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Editors of The Spectator

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Eighty nursing students capped



—photos by ben rinonos

A CANDLE IS PASSED during the Capping Ceremony of S.U.'s nursing students Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. The ceremony is symbolic of the students' dedication to the nursing profession, both individually and as a group. Eighty students participated in the ceremony.

New president returns

Federal, State aid diagnosed

by Nathalie Weber

"I am very much committed to financial aid for students in lower income brackets. But I do not believe the federal government should discriminate against the middle class," Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., S.U. president-designate said.

He has returned to campus following a two month visit to Washington D.C., where he became involved with the drive to pass the Federal Student Aid bill.

FR. RYAN has spent the past several weeks speaking, writing and lobbying for student aid, but he does not support the O'Hara bill, the aid bill presently before the house.

According to Fr. Ryan the bill, otherwise known as HIR 3471, caters to students in lower income brackets and those who attend junior and community colleges. Moreover, the bill works against students in private colleges and universities in that Representative O'Hara, chairman of the House Higher Education Committee, says that the differences in tuitions to private and public institutions in no way influences the operation of that institution.

"Under the present federal financial aid picture of grants

and loans, the O'Hara bill leaves the sons and daughters of middle class people with one available source of federal funding and that is work study," said Fr. Ryan. "Even then, if it is not funded massively, students attending high cost institutions get a very low percentage of the cost covered by work study."

FR. RYAN will continue to work for student aid from the federal government. The bill will go before Congress on July 1 and Fr. Ryan expressed concern that sufficient steps will be taken by that time to discourage the passage of the bill. He said he would be very happy to meet with students and tell them how to contact their representatives in Congress.

Prospects for student aid from Washington State does not look very encouraging, according to Fr. Ryan. Before students in private schools will receive aid from the state, the state constitution must be changed.

As the Washington constitution now reads, no grant or loan may be made to any private corporation. This clause was originally included in reference to railroads, but there is a restrictive clause for religious groups also, said Fr. Ryan.

"WHY should a state named for George Washington have a constitution that is more restrictive than the United States constitution which Washington fought for and finally had adopted?" questioned Fr. Ryan. "By the bicentennial, it is my hope that the citizens of the state of Washington will enjoy the same rights as the citizens of the other 49 states."

Fr. Ryan will also continue to work for HJR 19, student aid from the Washington state government.

Fr. Ryan will be remaining in Seattle in order to get settled and organized before his inauguration as president in June. His temporary office is in Bellarmine 115 and he invites all students and faculty to let him "hear what they have to say." He would also like to be invited to campus events and meet with the various groups and clubs.

In an effort to further the drive for student aid to private schools, Fr. Ryan will deliver several lectures on the value of Catholic education in the next few weeks. He will speak at the Masses at St. Joseph's Church, 18th Ave E. and E. Ahoha, at 5 p.m. Saturday and 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.



SEATTLE
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"... shake the money tree"

Fr. Ryan visits senate; aid situation vital

by John Sutherland

Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., S.U. president-designate who returned to campus over the weekend, stole the show at Monday night's ASSU senate meeting.

Fr. Ryan appeared at the meeting an hour after it started and following an introduction to the senate, he spoke and answered questions for the next 40 minutes.

STATE aid to private institutions was the main topic of conversation. Washington State House Joint Resolution 19 is an important measure for students in private schools, Fr. Ryan said.

He explained the Washington state constitution is stricter than the U.S. Constitution regarding separation of church and state. If HJR 19 is passed by the voters in November it would be an enabling act, allowing the legislature to vote money to students in private schools, he said.

ANOTHER of Fr. Ryan's objectives is to get money for Ricci College, S.U.'s six-year program. He plans on asking for \$3 million from an undisclosed source. One of my jobs "is to shake the money tree," he laughed.

He is currently staying in Bellarmine 115 and may stay there next year. "I want to be accessible," he concluded.

In regular senate business, the senate voted to rebate \$7.88 per person to students in S.U.'s overseas programs. Being in a foreign country and unable to use S.U.'s facilities, the students felt they should get part of their activity fee refunded.

THE \$7.88 amount was arrived at by taking "the proportion to the amount of tuition that is allocated the ASSU, subtrac-

ting from that figure proportionately the amount that is allocated by the ASSU to The Spectator, Aegis, ASSU General Fund and ASSU scholarships," according to the wording of the bill.

The money will be mailed to students overseas.

The senate also discussed allocating \$125 to the Model

United Nations club. MUN asked for the money to defray expenses for a general session meeting in Fullerton, Cal., next week.

The senate discussed cutting the charge for rental of an S.U. van since the trip will cost MUN about \$403 in gas and van rental. However, Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., pointed out the money

collected in van rental is used for necessary repairs and eventually will be used to buy a new van.

THE SENATE will vote on the allocation at the next meeting.

The nomination of three students to appointed positions with the ASSU was unanimously approved by the senate. The new comptroller is Deanna Hyde,

junior; executive secretary, Kim Revet, freshman; and executive coordinator, Kerie Sheeran, freshman.

Absent and excused from the meeting were senators Ed Aaron, John Shannon and Loretta Williams. Unexcused was Jerry Kuntz.

Next meeting of the senate is 7 p.m. Monday in Xavier lobby.

Extra yearbooks explained by Talevich

by Susan Burkhardt

"We have not counted the number of yearbooks left since last fall," John R. Talevich, director of student publications, said concerning the recent statement by Bob Casey, ASSU first vice president, that there were 150 Aegis copies left from 1973-74 valued at about \$10 each.

CASEY FELT these tentative figures backed up his plan to cut the Aegis budget and supplement it by having those who buy the book pay part of the price.

He valued each excess copy at \$10 by dividing the number of copies ordered into the total budget of \$15,000.

However, each remaining book is worth only \$3, Talevich said. The unit cost decreases after they have ordered the main bulk of copies. Twenty of the remaining copies were given to the University gratis.

"I WOULD like to know where he got his figures," Talevich commented. There has been no audit to determine the number of copies remaining from last year so that figure is presently unknown.

"I tried to make it plain in the meeting, but it didn't come out in

The Spectator's article that it was a figure thrown at me by Fr. Mick Larkin and Pons Mad who worked on the Aegis last year," Casey explained.

Casey wants to cut the budget to have the students and public relations groups, who are actually using the book, pay for it.

HE WOULD like to see the money from the trimmed Aegis budget channeled into student activities like the speaker's bureau. He supports programs which would draw off-campus students into campus activities and add to the education of students. He would increase club budgets if they offered a good program.

Talevich has a use for the excess books. "I get continuing requests from alumni and students who come in and want to pick them up," he said.

He keeps at least 50 available to answer requests and to send them, on an exchange basis, to other universities.

IN PAST years public relations has ordered and paid for their own copies. But in 1973-74 they did not. The faculty bought and paid for 50 copies and the University received 20

copies gratis. The total number of copies received were 1,850, according to Talevich's records.

With Casey's tentative plan to finance the Aegis from the students themselves, the budget would depend on an unreliable source, Talevich said.

"Look how few students got their pictures taken," Chris Zarow, 1973-74 Aegis editor,

pointed out. She felt students would not take the time to fill out a sales slip and pay \$3 at the Bookstore.

Talevich also questioned Casey's plan because of the results of the fall ASSU survey which demonstrated that students wanted a yearbook and they were willing to spend more money on the Aegis.

Variety of activities offered in Vancouver

From tea and crumpets to Tom 'n' Jerries, the weekend trip to Vancouver promises a variety of activities, to be highlighted by the S.U. soccer team taking on Vancouver City College Saturday.

A hotel six blocks from Gastown in Vancouver is the destination of the group that will leave Bellarmine at 3 p.m. Friday. Everyone will stay in the same hotel and the rooms reserved for the students are all on the same floor.

PLANS FOR the weekend remain loose to enable the students to do what they want.

The purpose of the trip is just to get away and have fun, according to Disassociated Students (DASSU) and the ASSU, sponsors. The fall quarter trip to Gonzaga was cited as a parallel to the upcoming trek to Vancouver.

Registration fee of \$24 for the weekend is due to the ASSU office or the office of Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., by this afternoon. The fee includes bus transportation and two nights of lodging. Without transportation, registration is \$6 per night for lodging. The group will return at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Escalator Problems

The spectre of Vietnam haunts us once again.

The situation is sad enough—orphans, refugees, losing battles, violence, assassination attempts—without another potentially tragic factor now in the picture.

The U.S. has about 4000 Marines within a few days sailing of the collapsing regimes in Indochina.

THE LATEST move was a battalion of 1500 Marines into Subic Bay in the Philippines from Okinawa.

These are for a "possible backup capability" for Marines already in the troubled South Vietnam-Cambodia area, according to the Pentagon.

Marines are there to help the possible evacuation of Americans from Indochina. This is great if that's solely what they're there for.

A little escalation here and there done quietly soon adds up. We must be careful lest the government escalates us into another Indochina moral problem.

—jeffrey e. a. rietveld

Cleanliness

Fallout of the still-unresolved Watergate party continues as government agencies such as the CIA are being scrutinized more and more.

It is a good housecleaning chore, long overdue. However, we must be careful not to go on witch-hunts. We must also be careful that we don't let corruption progress as far as it did before cleaning house again.

—jeffrey e. a. rietveld

"Neither the sun nor death
can be looked at steadily."
Francois, Duc De La
Rochefoucauld

"Is not life a hundred times
too short for us to bore
ourselves?" Friedrich
Nietzsche

Letters

parking

To the editor:

In regard to your article on the parking problem at Seattle University:

1. In the lot on 12th Ave. across from the Bookstore, the lot in present use is available to only approximately half capacity, due to mounds of dirt, piles of discarded lumber, and even the remains of an old fountain. There is also a mud puddle of considerable size during the rainy season (late August to early July).

2. There are a number of cars that are parked for long periods of time (dormitory students' cars?) without being driven.

3. There is no real attempt at getting the S.U. commuters for

form any form of a viable car pool system.

PERHAPS whoever runs this four-ring parking circus should:

1. Invest in a front loader's operation for one day to level and upgrade the 12th Ave. lot.

2. Offer a discount (for instance provide free parking) on parking stickers for dorm students to park their cars on a weekly basis at Connolly P.E. Center.

3. Invest whatever time, effort and expense is involved in acquiring new parking areas into forming a **real** car pool. Considering that there are computer programming classes at S.U., the logistics of determining who lives near who with what class schedule could be some type of class project. It shouldn't be im-

Swiss psychologist

Jung speaks through film

by Connie Carlton

The influence of man's mind far outlives his physical presence but the filmed interview with C. G. Jung, presented last week, made the psychologist's impact more immediate and, therefore, more effective.

Dr. William Willeford, U.W. professor of English and comparative literature and analytical psychologist, introduced the film and moderated a discussion following it.

THE INTERVIEW provided great insights into the mind and person of Jung, known for introducing the ideas of extroverted and introverted personalities, archetypes and the collective unconscious. His comments on his early life, friendship with Freud and, particularly, views on current problems were fascinating in their honesty and penetration.

Unfortunately, Dr. Willeford failed to carry the obvious dynamism of Jungian psychology into the introduction or discussion. The introduction gave biographical information on Jung but gave no explanation of the nature or importance of his life's work. The discussion was awkward, disjointed and oriented toward students already acquainted with Jung.

Jung characterized himself as thinking, intuitive, having difficulty with feeling and often at variance with reality. Following an explanation of his general background self-realization, parental relationship, education



—photo by connie carlton

Dr. William Willeford

and Freudian association—he launched into his beliefs on war and man and his future.

CONCERNING the possibility of World War III, "it is difficult to say whether the indications point to a war because it's in people's minds," he said. "People are so full of apprehensions and fears that we don't know to what it points."

When man looks forward he becomes afraid, yet lives, but when he looks back he becomes

petrified and dies, he pointed out.

"It is better for people to look forward. When you think in a certain way, you feel better," Jung said.

IN MODERN man there "will be a reaction against this communal association. Man does not stand for his nullification," he commented. Man seeks his own existence; he cannot stand a meaningless life.

S.U. to offer two summer alcoholism studies courses

Two classes offering in-depth preparation for certified teachers in classroom instruction relating to alcoholism and its abuse will be offered at S.U. from June 23 to July 3.

Education 491 and Psychology 490, each four credits, are provided by S.U.'s alcohol studies program and the School of Education.

THE TWO week course will utilize speakers and programs developed over 26 years in S.U.'s "Symposium on Alcoholism." It will equip teachers to give presentations to their classes on

the nation's number one public health problem and the number one drug of abuse.

Using a classroom and workshop format, the class will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tuition for the course is \$176 and room and board (three meals) is \$67 for double occupancy or \$75 for single occupancy.

Applications are available by calling 626-5720 or writing the Office of Admissions, S.U., Seattle, Washington 98122. Application deadline is June 1.

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possible to publish the information.

4. Divorce yourselves from the seemingly consorted plot by the land owners of Seattle to blacktop and pave the entirety of Capitol Hill!

Thank you very much,
A. B. Vincent

concert

To the editor:

Re: Mike DeFelice's account of the Roy Buchanan concert in the April 4 issue.

If you wanted to hear only heavy rock, Mike, you really should have left after the Babe Ruth set and spared yourself the insult of having to hear a guitarist with "styled hair" a "neatly trimmed beard" and no gimmicks.

Although Buchanan couldn't reach your ideal of "a heavy rocker," his guitar work (despite a bad sound system) was superb throughout the show. That's not to say your absurd criteria for judging his musical talents (age and hair style) would appear the least bit valid to an intelligent reader.

WHAT REALLY bothered me about the review was your false assessment of the audience's feelings. What form of disappointment were they expressing by giving him two standing ovations in the middle of the concert? I doubt that it was a delayed reaction to Babe Ruth. Most of the audience could have aptly expressed their feelings to that nauseous performance with a few well-placed eggs. Your praise of their lead singer's looks was fine, but I don't think it accurately described her true vocal abilities, which barely surpassed those of a rabid coyote under a full moon.

It's really too bad that you can't appreciate Buchanan for what he is—dedicated, serious and free of all the glitter garbage that so many performers seem to think they need to be appreciated.

Jim Stack



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Member F.D.I.C.

Diamond squad loses again; coach expects improvement

The baseball team found nothing but troubles last weekend in Portland, losing four games to Portland University and Portland State. Another loss Monday to Green River left the Chieftain ledger a miserable 1-7, with a worse 0-4 record in Nor-Pac competition.

In Rose City, the Chiefs met disaster on Saturday, falling 3-2 to Portland U in the opener and taking a 10-1 decision the wrong way in the nightcap. Steve Jones picked up the loss in the first game and Kenny Waite picked up his first homer of the season.

ON SUNDAY the Chiefs were

again throttled, losing 1-0 and 3-0 to Portland State in the game of no hitting. In the first game Jeff Vitulli twirled a one hitter only to lose, as the Chiefs could only get one hit of their own, a fifth inning single by Pat Bates. The second game was the same story, good field, no hit. Result: 0-4 in league.

Monday the squad met Green River Community College at White Center field and the hitting improved as the Chieftains scored four times. However, Green River scored 13 to demolish the Chiefs. It was a sad performance, although S.U. didn't use any frontline starters,

starting Bim Prince, primarily a relief man. This was the team's fifth straight loss.

DESPITE THE early poor showings, Coach Ed O'Brien is not discouraged. "We have good players but so far we have been inconsistent. Our pitching has been really good. We have lost five games by one run. We expect that to change."

The squad plays today in Tacoma against UPS in a nine inning game and travels to Ellensburg on Thursday to meet Central in a non-league game. Next home game is next Tuesday against the U.W. at Sick's Stadium beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Chieftain netters drubbed by U.W.

S.U.'s men's tennis team began its match play schedule last Friday by taking an 8-1 drubbing from the University of Washington on the Huskies' home courts.

The U.W. squad had just returned from a swing into sunny California for matches while the Chiefs were practicing in the Seattle sunshine.

RAY WEBER played in the number one singles position and was dumped 6-4, 6-1 by Gary Yee. In the number two singles Rich Andrews beat S.U.'s Dave Haglund 6-3, 6-4 and in number three the Chiefs' Brian Adams was dropped 6-2, 6-2 by Bryce Perry.

The rest of the singles went as follows: number four Dan Greenberg over Guy Illalaole (S.U.) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, number five Mike Sharman over Jim Hellums (S.U.) 6-2, 6-1 and number six Joe Cannon over Dave Maeser (S.U.) 6-3, 6-3.

In the number one doubles the Chiefs claimed their only victory in the toughest match of the day. Adams and Illalaole split the first two sets 7-5 and 5-7 with Yee and Perry, but won the third set tiebreaker to take a 7-6 win and grabbed the Chiefs' only win.

In number two doubles it was Greenberg and Andrews over Weber-Maeser 6-2, 6-4 and finally Cannon-Heudson over Hellums-Haglund 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

SAVE SOME TIME AND MAKE SOME MONEY

The Two-Year Program allows you to complete Army ROTC during your last two years in college. You will attend a six-week Basic Camp this summer (and be paid over \$500).

Then you return to complete your junior and senior years (you are paid \$1,000 a year). Finally, you receive your diploma and commission at the same time. When you go on active duty you will start at over \$10,000 a year.

For more information contact Captain Gordon Larson, Phone: 626-5775 at Seattle University.

Chief golf squad gets going; nabs second in invitational

The Chieftain golf squad put it together last weekend in the Oregon State Invitational, coming in second in an 11 team field.

The Oregon Ducks took the honors, with a comfortable 18 stroke cushion over S.U. S.U. was an even more comfortable 19 stroke leader over third place University of Washington. Other teams participating in the tourney were Oregon State, Boise State, Washington State, Eastern Washington, Boise University, Idaho, Western Washington and Whitman.

COACH Bill Meyer was extremely pleased with the team's performance, saying "we got a good performance from our top four. Ed Jonson and Rob Watson

were outstanding, finishing third and fourth, while Dick Sander was a very solid seventh."

Jonson put together a 68-73-141 score while Watson shot 75-68-143 and Sander had a 74-72-146 total. Rich Farrel had a 76-76-152, Jeff Coston 78-77-155 and Doug Lauer rounded out the scores with a 77-82-159.

Coach Meyer said the team played "much better" last weekend. "Things are fitting together now, the team is feeling good after a slower start than was hoped for. Doug Lauer, after playing excellently in qualifying, is having trouble. But Rich Farrell, who qualified as the sixth man, has played well, shooting the low team score in our first two tournaments, and

has been our most consistent player."

MEYER SAID the first six still could change with players the caliber of Kevin Bishop and Pete Yagi, not traveling with the team at present.

lost and found

S.U.'s mailroom, located in the Bookstore building, is overflowing with lost items which have been found by persons other than the owners.

Anyone who has lost anything around S.U. during the past quarter is urged to check with the mailroom before the end of the quarter to see if their item is there.

Movie disappointing

'Rancho' not really deluxe

by Susan Burkhardt

Combining ranch stereotypes and country western music, Elliott Kastner's *Rancho Deluxe* presents the adventures of two modern rustlers, Jack and his Indian side kick, Steve.

They frolic through the script, stealing John Brown's cattle and another rancher's daughters.

THEY are finally outsmarted by a stock detective and the beautiful Laura, who poses as the detective's niece.

The characters are false; the acting is poor. The film is a

vehicle for every impossible situation exploiting racial and ranch stereotypes and false enjoyment of sex.

Jack is from a rich American family and Steve is of poor Indian background.

AFTER kidnapping John Brown's \$50,000 bull, the two are rich. Steve buys his poor father a new boat. "You ain't doin' no crime are ya?" the worried father demands, stereotyping Indian fathers as ignorant.

Rancho Deluxe's conversation was limited and

meaningless. The high point was the attempt by John Brown's wife to be unfaithful; she said, "I want some gothic ranch action." She didn't get it.

Rancho Deluxe failed to be interesting or funny. Don't go.

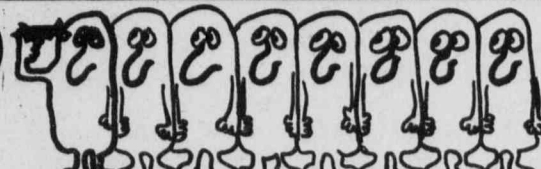
chem/physics club

Dr. David Thorsell of the S.U. chemistry department will talk and show slides about his adventures in the Antarctic at noon today in Bannan 509. Thorsell studied in the Antarctic with Ohio State's Institute of Polar Studies. The talk is open to the public.

boat cruise

Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U.'s business fraternity, is sponsoring a school-wide boat cruise on April 19. It will be an all day affair on Puget Sound with dancing among the planned activities. Cost is \$6. Details available at 626-6475.

HOLD IT!



The Seattle University Veterans Affairs office is designated to provide Veterans and other eligible persons assistance with:

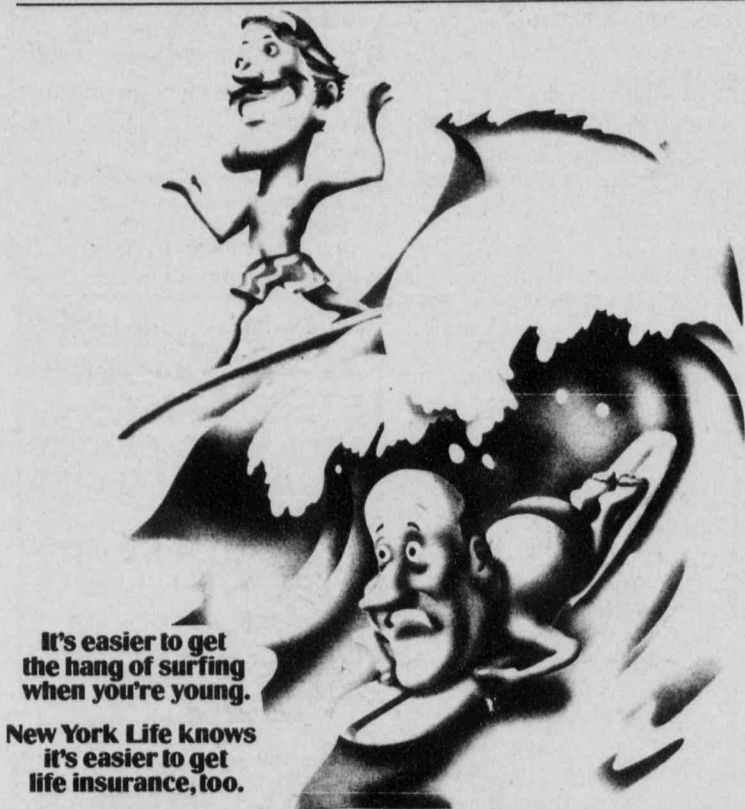
Information
Applications for Benefits
Late and Undelivered Checks
Many other matters

Here's a better idea!!

For Prompt action, whatever the question or problem, stop by this office first before calling the VA Regional Office.

The Veterans Office is located in the Seattle University bookstore building, Financial Aid office, (626-6560) and is staffed by:

Bill Pebley—Veterans Coordinator
Jim Becker—Veterans Administration Vet Rep
Shirley Speese—Secretary
Roger Schofield—Administrative Assistant



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Budget forms

All organizations desiring funding from the ASSU activities budget for 1975-76 must submit an official budget request. Forms should be picked up in the ASSU offices by today.

Spectrum

TODAY

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

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

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Ten say "adios" to States



—photo by susan burkhardt

STUDENTS PILE INTO the van for the trip to the airport. The ten are the first in S.U.'s new Spanish-In-Argentina program, the first

of its kind in the nation. They will stay for nine months in Mar del Plata.

Club to let students call free of charge

by John Sutherland

S.U.'s radio club is alive again and though not yet operational, chances are good that it will be before the end of spring quarter.

S.U. student Richard Dunmyer, holder of an advanced class license, has been instructing six S.U. students in preparation for taking the FCC licensing test. One student, Raymond Leong, took the test recently but failed. There is a one month waiting period for retaking a test.

AS SOON as one of the students passes the test we'll be ready to operate, Dunmyer said.

The radio club will provide a phone patch system which will allow S.U. students to call parents in other states or countries free of charge. Using telegraph, students can send written messages to their parents if their home isn't equipped with a telephone.

The club has their radio shack located in room 928, Campion Towers. There is about \$2000 worth of radio equipment to work with but the club has had difficulty in attempting to install a telephone line.

THE VERY Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., S.U. president, has given the club a lot of support so far, but others seem to be

holding us back, Dunmyer said. He plans to approach the ASSU for the funds needed to install a telephone line.

Some of the students in the club, besides Leong are Zahaf Farad, Teri Hartman, Pons Mad and Leo Valdrow. The club holds classes at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in room 201, Bannan Building. Additional students can't be taken for study purposes because the group has progressed too far, Dunmyer explained.

After a member becomes licensed, the first task of the club will be to gather the names and addresses of students' homes across the world and begin setting up schedules with other operators to handle the phone patches, Dunmyer said. With expected heavy use of the system, calls will probably be limited to three to five minutes.

BESIDES the phone patch system the club can experiment with microwave moon bounce and satellite communication. Amateur radio operators now have two satellites in orbit around the earth, which makes it easier to contact other parts of the world, Dunmyer said.

Amateur operators also provide valuable service in times of disaster. If an earthquake or fire knocks out telephone lines the radio operator is often the only form of communication, he explained.

Some of the clubs' members will stay on campus during the summer. This will allow students, faculty or the public to make phone patches through the summer months.

"Within the next month and a half we'll hopefully be ready to start," Dunmyer concluded.

Newsbriefs

science and engineering day

"Science, Technology and Your Future," a special open house, will be hosted by S.U. from 12-4 p.m. on April 20.

Those interested will have a chance to see plants and animals from the North Pacific and Puget Sound region, study microorganisms magnified 20,000 times by an electron microscope, observe solar distillation of salt water and see the solar telescope in action, among other things.

The events are free and the public is invited.

Registration is in room 112, Bannan. For more information call the School of Science and Engineering, 626-6250.

phi beta meeting

Phi Beta, fine arts honorary, has scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. today in Buhr 107.

luau tickets

Take a quick trip to Hawaii. It's possible when the Hawaiian Club hosts its 14th Annual Hawaiian Luau at 6:30 p.m. April 19 at Campion Towers.

Tickets for the event cost \$6 and are available in Bellarmine Hall.

orientation meeting

The orientation committee will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room. Positions will be assigned and the theme will be discussed.

japanese flicks

Two Japanese films, *The Language of Japan* and *Kyoto, Ancient Capital of Japan*, will be shown at noon today in Marian 311. The films, sponsored by the language department, serve as an introduction to Japanese culture and language.

photo exhibit

A photo exhibit by Barbara Sorne, who is presently teaching art and photography at Overlake School in Redmond, is being displayed in the library.

The photographs represent three months in Mexico observing people. The exhibit will last until the end of the month.

public service meeting

The Public Service Institute will hold a meeting at noon today in Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

rock climbing class

The Pathfinders will be leaving in front of the Chieftain at 5:30 p.m. today for the second of three rock climbing classes at Camp Long, West Seattle.

artists needed

The S.U. Child Care Center is in desperate need of creative artists to decorate the walls of the center.

In exchange for services, the center offers credits, work study, free lunches or publicity for your work.

Artists interested contact Karen Clark, 626-5394.

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.

spring party

The Ski Club will have its spring party starting at 8 p.m. Friday in the upper Chieftain. There will be elections, beer and pizza.

For members the wing-ding is free; guests will have to pay \$1.50.

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.

student needed

An S.U. student on work study is needed for on-site training in education as a teacher assistant by the S.U. Child Care Center. Must be available 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Those interested may call Karen Clark or John Wroblewski, 626-5394.

sex lecture

"Sex was God's Idea," a lecture on a Christian perspective of sex, will be offered today and tomorrow.

John Vawter, Northwest director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak both nights beginning at 8:30 p.m. today in Bellarmine Cafeteria and tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium. Live music by The Crossroads will precede tonight's talk. Admission is free.

visit vancouver

A weekend in Vancouver, B.C., is being sponsored by the ASSU and Disassociated Students of S.U. (DASSU) this weekend. Students will bus to Vancouver and stay in a hotel in the Gastown section of the city. Price is set at \$24 for bus and both nights' lodging. Registration for the trip must be made by today in the ASSU office or the office of Fr. Mick Larkin, second floor Chieftain.

poetry hours

Black poetry hours will be presented every Wednesday by Fr. Oneal McGowan, S.J., campus minister. The first of the hours will be at noon today in the Chieftain conference room and will feature Nikki Giovanni's works. All students are encouraged to participate and bring their own poetry.

a cappella choir

All students interested in singing in the S.U. A Capella Choir and Chieftain Chorale for the next year are asked to contact Louis E. Kelly, director of the choir, for auditions at Buhr Hall.

tutors needed

Tutors in all subjects are needed. These positions will be paid. Interested students may contact Doris Hill in the minority affairs office, 626-6226.

spring search

Spring Quarter Search is scheduled for the weekend of May 2, 3 and 4. Applications may be picked up in the Campus Ministry office, third floor Pigott, or by contacting Fr. Chuck Schmitz, S.J., 626-5901.

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Miscellaneous

Did your summer job fall through over spring break? Summer jobs available. \$800/month if selected. For details call 682-7838.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES. Earn over \$500 this summer and \$1,000 a year when you return to college next year. Find out how to become an Army Officer by calling Captain Gordon Larson, 626-5775 at Seattle University.