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Editors of The Spectator

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Ridgway to remain at S.U.

by Connie Carlton

Dr. Eileen M. Ridgway, Dean of the School of Nursing, has withdrawn her resignation as dean and accepted an offer yesterday by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., president of S.U., to continue the position next year.

"I have offered Dean Ridgway the job as dean and accepted her request to withdraw

her resignation," Fr. Gaffney said. "I am not restricting the offer to one year."

FR. EDMUND G. Ryan, S.J., S.U.'s president-designate, asked Dr. Ridgway to remain.

"As president-designate I am very happy that Dr. Ridgway has reconsidered resigning and will continue as dean of nursing," Fr. Ryan said. "When I was on campus to be interviewed in Oc-

tober I was very impressed. I thought she was one of the best people here and didn't want her to leave, especially since I was coming."

Dr. Ridgway replied, "I am very pleased Fr. Ryan asked me and Fr. Gaffney accepted my decision. I am looking forward to continuing."

THE SEARCH committee, consisting of five nursing faculty and two faculty-at-large from S.U., unanimously recommended retaining Dr. Ridgway; the nursing faculty also agreed she should stay.

Dr. Ridgway's resignation was announced in November. She explained then "I feel the need for professional and personal renewal after being dean for seven years."

She has been dean of the School of Nursing since 1968 and a faculty member since 1963.

"I have been involved with the curriculum program the last five years," she commented yesterday. "I am looking forward to beginning curriculum revision, which I think will be valuable for the program and students."

"I am deeply committed to the goals and aims of S.U. and enjoy working with the faculty and students in nursing," Dr. Ridgway concluded.

Enrollment follows growing trend

Student enrollment at S.U. this quarter is up 5.6 per cent over spring quarter of last year. The current total of 3,338 students follows the uninterrupted increase in enrollment since fall quarter.

Five faculty members 'outstanding educators'

Four S.U. educators were named as Outstanding Educators of America for 1975.

They were David H. Ehlers, acting director and associate professor of physics; Margaret Haggerty, associate professor of education; John R. W. Wilby, lecturer in business; and Anita Younglich, professor of sociology.

Selection is based on talent in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service, professional recognition and nomination by various university officials.

There are 476 freshmen, 416 sophomores, 607 juniors and 624 seniors enrolled this quarter, along with 177 fifth-year students, 282 transients and 38 special students.

GRADUATE School has a current total of 638, as compared to 460 graduate students last spring quarter.

The increasing number of students enrolled is attributed to a range of programs that have been introduced into the curriculum over the past year. Included in the new programs is the undergraduate alcohol studies, the overseas foreign language programs and the graduate Institute for Public Service.

School of Arts and Sciences retains the largest single academic unit with 1200 students enrolled. The School of Business has 388 students, School of Education 290, School of Nursing 272 and School of Science and Engineering 421.



—photo: by ben rinonos

BORIS (left), played by Sandra Lamb, listens to Ruick (right), played by Scott Shannon, tell a story in Teatro Inigo's production "Heimskringla." The play opened last night at Teatro Inigo, Columbia and Broadway, and will continue through this weekend, next weekend and April 24, 25 and 26. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$2 for others.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Difficult conditions

No volunteers for Sudan Fr. Wallace says

by Susan Burkhardt

Because of arduous physical conditions and the Sudanese government's desire to control the lay associates, Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M., will return to the Sudan in August without a group of lay volunteers. He has a three-year commitment.

HE HAD hoped to form a Christian community of young volunteers to aid the victims of the recent Sudanese civil war between the Moslems of the north and the Christians of the south.

He is still hoping to start a Maryknoll lay volunteer program before he leaves, but it will tentatively be located in

eastern Africa, in Uganda, Kenya, Tanzania or Ethiopia.

In the Sudan there is no guarantee that supplies of food and water will come in. Threat of war still exists and the lay volunteers would not be able to live together in one community. The Sudanese government wanted to choose the location.

THE POTENTIAL lay volunteer would have found himself alone in a foreign country unable to communicate with the other volunteers and unfamiliar with his surroundings.

Fr. Wallace returned Monday from the Sudan. He has spent the last month visiting every city and village in the predominantly

Roman Catholic south.

When he arrived in Khartoum he was struck by the heat and the "red dry sand." It rains rarely and it is necessary to seek shelter when the sand storms strike.

WHEN HE first visited the villages, Fr. Wallace noticed the poverty, tremendous heat and lack of things we are familiar with such as electricity, roads, food and water.

During the war the people's homes and villages were destroyed. Some fled to Uganda, some went into hiding and some took part in the war. They have since returned and congregated in cities such as Wau, Juba and Yea. Before the war the popula-

tion of Juba was 7,000; now it is 39,000.

Two years ago relief services moved in to help the refugees. They mainly have been occupied in feeding the people.

ASA RESULT the people are dependent on outside aid. He found "the most effective help would be in the establishment of a school to train lay leaders."

"The key is motivation," Fr. Wallace said.

He hopes to train leaders who will "motivate the people to go back to the villages, rebuild their communities and become again involved in farming and their own destiny."

He felt the people had to be weaned from outside aid,

"otherwise your help paralyzes people."

HIS LAY leadership school would pick potential leaders from among the people and train them in practical skills of farming, health care and how to prepare a well-balanced meal.

He said it is a case of teaching the people "how to take care of each other." Relief services presently give weekly lessons to mothers on how to feed and care for their children. Even though mothers are given food for the child during the week, they will eat it themselves.

Fr. Wallace and two other priests will teach religion as "concerned with the needs of the whole person."



MOTHERS receive weekly lessons in health care and balanced diets for their children. They do not understand when volunteers say, "come Wednesday," so they are given colored

cards. When the same color is on the flag in front of the volunteer station the mother will come that day.

—photo courtesy of Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M.

DASSU to sponsor spring cruise, dances

Following its debut last quarter, the Disassociated Students of S.U. (DASSU) has slated a number of activities for the next two months.

The DASSU, which consists of six freshman coeds who want to see more extracurricular activities on campus, is the primary instigator of this weekend's trip to Vancouver. The women are working in cooperation with the ASSU to pull off plans for the weekend.

THE '40's and '50's dance posted for May 9 will be sponsored by the DASSU and the Organization of Arab Students (OAS). Students will don their bobby socks and slick back their hair for the evening's events, which will include dance contests and beer.

The DASSU is also joining the ASSU in sponsoring the spring cruise May 17, which may be a semi-formal event. A band will be on board for dancing and the evening will be spent cruising Puget Sound.

A street dance is scheduled for May 23 in the area between Bellarmine and the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Two place in paper contest

Ben Almojuela and Jim Walker captured first and second places respectively in a student paper competition with the U.W. Wednesday.

Three students each from S.U. and the U.W. presented 15 minute lectures for professional mechanical engineers on results of research and experimentation of individual projects at the Sherwood Inn.

Almojuela lectured on the results he obtained from eight months of experimentation with S.U.'s wind tunnel. Walker presented the feasibility of using a methanol-gasoline fuel mixture to replace straight petroleum products.

Offender exposes pedestrian school

by Jay Walker

In the city of Seattle, if you get a citation for walking against a red light you have a choice: 1) pay the ten bucks or 2) pay five bucks and attend a safety course given by the Evergreen Safety Council.

I showed up at the Public Safety Building at 7 p.m. The notice had ominously threatened an increased fine or a "warrant for your arrest" for those later than 7:05.

IT'S CALLED the Pedestrian Safety Program and that's precisely what it is—pedestrian. Our young instructor immediately eliminated the possibility of any excitement by announcing that she would not "discuss the specifics of individual citations."

She next eliminated the suspense by announcing that tests would not be collected. "If the results of the examination indicate you are not familiar with the material, you must retake the examination," our booklet had thundered, conjuring up images of mythic Greek tortures.

I WAS AT least expecting some gory movies of transgressors being creamed by garbage trucks, but these were not forthcoming either.

All that was left were charts and statistics, smilingly presented by "Jan" of the Evergreen Safety Council. She refused to give her full name, apparently afraid of future harassment from revengeful jaywalkers.

But despite the condescending presentation, some interesting facts were brought out.

Messin's in Muzak

AWB influenced by records

by Mike De Felice

It's difficult to understand how Average White Band, a group for the part bred in the row houses of Scotland, can play music resembling the funky, soul-filled rhythms usually found in urban American ghettos.

AWB proved that soul is not a black American birthright as they played to two capacity crowds at Paramount last Saturday. Between shows Muzak rapped with Hamish Stuart, the group's lead guitarist and one of three vocalists, about how their music came about.

"OUR MAIN influence was records from America," explained Stuart in a definite Scottish accent. "All we ever listened to were people like the Temptations, the Miracles, Aretha Franklin and contemporary jazz bands."

Even today American music continues to affect AWB's sound. Before recording the first l.p., *Show Your Hand*, the Scottish group visited the States for the first time. It was during this period that the band had been exposed more to the music they liked best than ever before. Hearing soul 24 hours a day on American radio stations solidified the musicians liking of R.&B. While in the States AWB helped Bonnie Bramlett record her *Sweet Bonnie Bramlett* album. They then returned to Europe to tape *Show Your Hand* on the MCA label.

Following a recent U.S. tour in '73, Average White Band changed labels to Atlantic. Adds Hamish, "We were as satisfied to

AS WOULD be expected, 52 per cent of pedestrian fatalities occur between intersections. Most of these are children. But 34 per cent of the fatalities occur at marked crosswalks and only 14 per cent at unmarked crosswalks.

Apparently, pedestrians think that the thin white lines will block any oncoming traffic. The Seattle Engineering Department is now on a program of not repainting crosswalks when possible. Funding for the program has apparently been easy.

Jan also warned us that alcohol and shoe leather don't mix. Drinking by the pedestrian was a factor in 62 per cent of fatalities.

She made the excellent point that children learn from the example of their elders. If a 5-year-old sees an adult jaywalking, he could easily follow suit and be killed.

But whatever the arguments, I have definitely reformed.

The next ticket costs more.

"We are never so happy nor so unhappy as we imagine."
Francois, Duc De La Rochefoucauld

'Yakuza' offers authenticity, excitement

by Susan Burkhardt

The *Yakuza* is a story of the growing brotherhood between a Japanese man and an American through a web of mounting obligations and murderous intrigue.

The two men provide a striking contrast of their respective cultures. As such it is well worth

the viewer's attention.

Sydney Pollack produced and directed the film on location in Japan and some of the dialogue is in Japanese. However they have also portrayed the character and thinking of certain Japanese and incorporated some Japanese sayings and customs.

The film begins in Los Angeles

with Robert Mitchum playing the American, Harry Kilmer. He begins a quest to help Brian Keith, as George Tanner, and in doing so he returns to Japan after a 20-year absence.

The excellent photography and special effects make the physical difference between the two countries immediately apparent. There are some thrilling glimpses of Japan, her countryside, narrow city streets, temples, gardens and airports.

On another level there is Kilmer's gradual acceptance of Japanese values and the film's suggestion that the typical American is not so different from the predominantly Japanese cast.

Honor is sacred in the society to which Takakura Ken as Tanaka Ken belongs. Harry believes him to be the brother of Eiko, his World War II sweetheart he had saved from destitution. Tanaka Ken, the man who never smiles, believes he has a sacred obligation to Harry because Harry helped his

sister during the war.

When he is asked to fulfill the obligation, he does so even though he risks his life by antagonizing an underworld boss of the Yakuza.

In return, when Tanaka's life is threatened, Kilmer decides to stay by him.

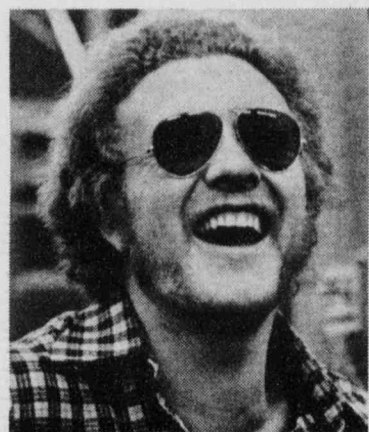
The men are drawn together by mutual obligation and their former enmity dissolves.

The film is violent and portrays killing by strict rules in the Samurai tradition.

The slashed arms and legs did not produce nausea but the violence could be offensive to some.

Though the film suits a sophisticated audience by its authenticity; the plot was made in Hollywood. It is an American film by Americans, who probably knew Japan well, yet played up the popular American conception of the Samurai tradition.

Nevertheless, it is an exciting film. *The Yakuza* is playing at the Seattle 7th Avenue Theater at the corner of 7th and Olive.



Hamish Stuart

months ago when 'Pick Up the Pieces' reached 50 on the charts we said 'hey that's pretty good'; then every week it kept going higher and higher until . . . " reminisced Hamish in disbelief.

"We were all back home when the single became popular and soon returned to the States for another tour," said the singer/guitarist with a hint of satisfaction and impending sadness.

IN THE MIDST of the '74 tour the band had just finished a week's engagement at the Troubadour in Los Angeles. There was a party that night to

celebrate. A few hours later Average White Band drummer Robbie McIntosh died of an overdose of heroin. The shock-ridden band cancelled the next few concerts.

"All the band members separated for the next couple of days," Stuart sadly remembered. "Each one of us knew he had to get himself together before the group could continue." Within two weeks AWB was back on stage touring with studio drummers.

The late McIntosh drummed with Brian Auger previous to joining AWB. When McIntosh departed Auger, a black musician, named Steve Ferrone, filled the position. Oddly enough Ferrone became the new permanent AWB drummer.

"ROBBIE AND Steve were close friends from the Oblivion Express days," added Hamish between sips of Seven-Up. "So it just happened that Steve was best suited to be our new drummer."

Ferrone's talents will be included on Average White Band's upcoming disc, *Cut the Cake*. The nearly completed album will include Quincy Jones' tune and a number of original pieces.

In concert Average White Band portrays a tightly-knit group not only in their musical arrangements but as friends. On and off stage the members enjoy each other's company. Occasionally AWB likes to spend a day participating in a soccer game. Then at night after the game, told a grinning Hamish, "the boys engage in Scotland's national pastime, drinking."

The Spectator

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Golf squad grabs another second in Oregon tourney

The S.U. golf team came up with another excellent performance in the Oregon Invitational last Monday and Tuesday.

The squad finished second to Oregon, the host team. The first 36 holes of the tourney were played at the Eugene Country Club, one of the two finest in the Northwest along with Sahalee Country Club in Redmond. The closing 18 were contested on the Shadow Hills course.

ED JONSON took third place for the second consecutive tournament, carding a 54 hole total of 223, 10 strokes behind the winner Pete Jacobsen of Oregon, who is an All-American. Jonson shot a 72 in his first round and followed that up with a 76, 75 for his total. Coach Bill Meyer was "very pleased" with Jonson's performance, and feels he is playing super golf.

Sophomore Jeff Coston fired a 74-77-74—225, good for a share of seventh place. He tied with teammate Rob Watson who, after a poor start, shot a 69 in the final round. Meyer was extremely pleased with Coston's play, about which he said "we got a very good performance from Jeff, it's really great to see him come on like that. He is a very promising sophomore."

Dick Sander nailed down a 76-78-74—228 total. Meyer said "we've gotten two excellent tournament efforts from Dick, Ed and Rob, and Jeff is really coming on."

"**DOUG LAUER** is still slumping, but I expect him to come out soon. Rich Farrell is still playing very steady golf, he has been our most consistent performer." Farrell carded a 78-79-

78—235, while Lauer had a 79-81-81—241 total.

Two seniors, Pete Yagi and Kevin Bishop, have yet to play in any tournament competition because the squad has played so well.

Coach Meyer is generally pleased with the team's progress to this point. "We got off to a slower start than we really wanted, losing to the U.W. and playing poorly in the Richland tournament. But after these two tournaments the players realized how good they are and how good the team can be. Those were two good tourneys and two excellent performances by the team."

HE CONTINUED "we have a super team and a super group of guys, they are really pulling their games together and they're coming together as a team. They now know they can win."

When asked about the difficulties in putting a team spirit into an individual game, Bill responded, "Yes, it's hard to get together, but the men know they must think like a team to win. They all respect each other's talents and know that the fifth man's score can win or lose a match or tourney."

Chiefs dropped twice by UPS baseballers

by Chuck Curtis

The baseball team continued its downhill slide, losing two games to UPS on Tuesday and Wednesday by scores of 10-2 and 2-1 respectively.

On Tuesday the Chiefs lost on mental errors and outfield mistakes, losing the game in one bad inning. UPS added four runs in the ninth to bolster their margin.

WEDNESDAY'S game was the Chieftains' fifth loss by one run. The game was extremely tight all the way. UPS took an early one-run lead and through eight innings Greg Bemis had limited the Chiefs to two hits.

In the ninth, shortstop Pat Bates lined a one-out single up the middle and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Bob Johnstone, the team's fastest man, came in to pinch run and with two outs, pinch-hitter Joel Bendorf lined a base hit to left. Johnstone came steaming around third without hesitation, but was beat by a perfect throw to the plate.

He slid hard, though, and knocked the ball loose to score the tying run. Bobby was spiked on the ankle and also sprained it, putting him out of action for at least two weeks. His absence will definitely hurt team speed and defense.

AFTER THIS brief show of offense, the Chiefs' bats again fell silent and in the bottom of the 13th, reliever Mike McNaughton walked the first batter and threw three wild pitches that catcher Jim Glascock was unable to knock down, the third scoring

the winning run. Another tough loss.

Steve Jones pitched a super game for S.U., allowing only two hits in nine innings, but he was still unable to pick up his first win of the year.

Coach Eddie O'Brien commented about his squad's performance, saying, "the key is our lack of hitting, which is common in the early part of the season."

The statistics point out the Coach's remarks. The leading hitter on the team is Dwight Otto, who is hitting .400. He also leads the team in hits with ten. Ken Olsen has been the most consistent hitter, rapping at a .296 pace.

After these two, things drop off. Bates is hitting at a .238 clip and Rob Grant is hitting .241. Two returning veterans who were depended on for big hitting support, Ken Waite and Bendorf, are batting only .167 and .156 respectively. Waite leads the team with five runs batted in after 10 games.

THE pitching stats are better, with Jones sporting a 1.48 earned run average despite an 0-1 ledger. McNaughton is 0-2, but has an excellent 1.50 e.r.a. Vitulli is 1-3 with a 7.08 e.r.a. and Prince is 0-2 with 17.46 e.r.a., not good for a reliever.

What's a coach to say about a team not performing up to expectation? Says O'Brien, "We've really only had two bad ball games, the rest could have gone either way."

Next game is today in Ellensburg against Central Washington. The team will face the U.W. Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sick's Stadium.

Women's tennis team wins two in Tacoma

S.U.'s women's tennis team picked up two wins this week, defeating UPS 4-2 Tuesday and dropping PLU Wednesday 5-4.

In the UPS match S.U.'s number one player Medrice Colluccio, easily disposed of Dee Adams 6-2, 6-2. In the number two singles the Chiefs' Nadine Nittler edged Killary 7-5, 7-6. Jill

Savage fell 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 to Sue Char in the final singles match.

THE FIRST doubles saw Colluccio-Nittler smash Karen Briene and Peggy Furman 6-1. In the number two doubles UPS's Lynn Johnson and Sandy Stolz upended Chris Bierman and Sarah Dawson 6-2, 1-6, 6-2. In the final match of the afternoon, S.U.'s Misoni Killoran and Val Conger clinched the match with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Sue Jordan and Frances Schenk.

On Wednesday the Chiefs played well in their win over PLU. Medrice Colluccio remained undefeated in match play with her 6-4, 6-0 win over Judy Carlson. Nadine Nittler won a very tough match in the number two singles, squeaking out a 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 win over DeAnn Larson.

PLU's Debbie Pritchard upended Jill Savage 6-3, 7-5, but Sarah Dawson came up with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Jean Miller to give S.U. a comfortable margin. In the other two singles matches Donna Todd dumped S.U.'s Chris Bierman 6-2, 7-6 and Misoni Killoran beat Jean Hard 6-1, 6-0.

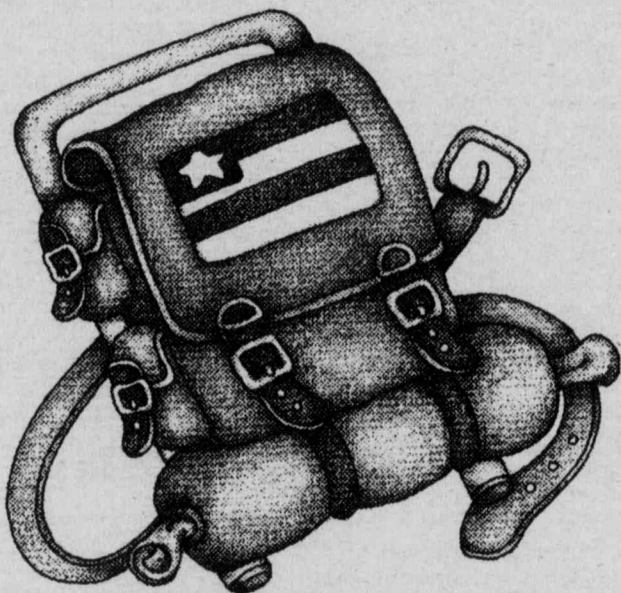
The doubles saw Colluccio and Nittler pick up S.U.'s first win, a 0-6, 6-2, 6-2 decision over Pomsick-Shizimu. In the other doubles it was Ginger Lencis-Sally Nelson over Savage-Dawson 3-6, 7-5, 6-0 and in the final match, Marty Lee and Karen Knutson beat Killoran-Conger 6-2, 6-2.

Spectrum

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 7 p.m. meeting in the I.K. Room, Xavier basement.

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



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Intramurals

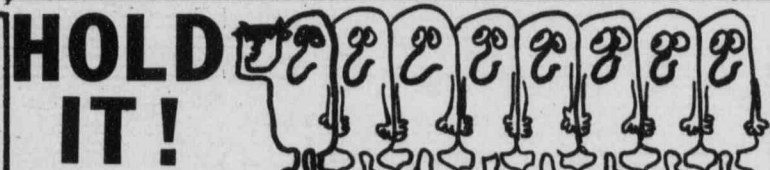
The intramural baseball schedule through Wednesday is:

Monday
6:00 p.m.—Zig Zags vs. Aliis
MASH vs. Xavier Bats
7:15 p.m.—Ikaika vs. M. Wreckers
I.K.'s vs. Brass Monkeys
8:30 p.m.—Student Affairs vs. Team I

Tuesday
6:00 p.m.—Xavier Bats vs. ELS
Mota de Tai vs. Zig Zags
7:15 p.m.—I.K. Little Sisters vs. M. Wreckers

Yellow Z's vs. Ikaika
8:30 p.m.—MASH vs. Heimskringla
I.K.'s vs. Aliis

Wednesday
6:00 p.m.—ELS vs. AFUT
Brass Monkeys vs. Mota de Tai
7:15 p.m.—Team I vs. I.K. Little Sisters
Heimskringla vs. Ammeter Machine
8:30 p.m.—Ikaika vs. Student Affairs
Father's Daughters vs. M. Wreckers



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!!

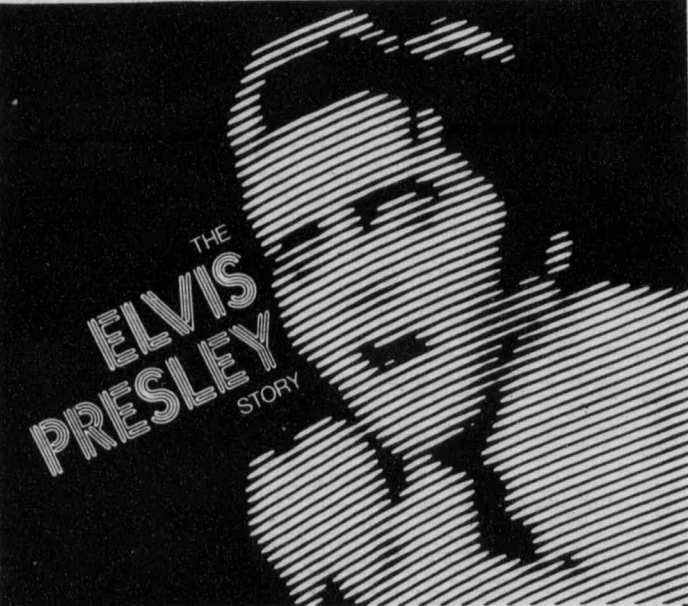
For **Prompt** action, whatever the question or problem, stop by this office first before calling the VA Regional Office.

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

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

If you have two years of college remaining you may qualify for financial assistance through the Army ROTC Two Year officer training Program. Two six-week summer training sessions plus classes in military leadership and management pay a total of more than \$2,900.00 while you qualify for a commission in the Army or the Army reserve. For details call **Captain Gordon Larson, 626-5775 at Seattle University.**



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570

Winter honor roll soars up to 519 students

The winter quarter honor roll soared to new heights as 519 students were recorded as having a 3.50 gpa or above.

The School of Arts and Sciences took the lead with 235, nearly balancing the 284 from the other schools: Business, 49; Education, 68; Science and Engineering, 81; and Nursing, 86.

Women outscored men, 304 to 215 while seniors led the classes with 191. Juniors totaled 127, freshmen 101 and sophomores 97.

Acena, Jadine Catherine, 4.00; Adams, Carol Ann, 3.80; Al-Athel, Hussein H., 3.75; Allen, Christine Josyane, 3.69; Almojuela, Benito C., 4.00; Alston, Barbara Ann, 4.00; Amberger, Gertrude R., 4.00; Anderson, Eileen M., 4.00; Armstrong, Colleen P., 3.67; Arntz, Craig Thomas, 3.67; Ashbaugh, Barbara Jean, 3.67; Atkinson, Suzanne Mary, 4.00; Baier, Wanda Lynn, 4.00; Baker, William Robert, 4.00.

Baldwin, Jean Ellen, 4.00; Balinbin, Jason Anthony, 3.79; Barker, Jeanette Joyce, 4.00; Barker, William Ernest, 3.67; Barnhart, James Robert, 4.00; Barnhart, Linda Auseth, 3.87; Barton, Dell Thomas, 3.67; Bartram, Chad Brian, 3.71; Bartram, Dirk Allan, 4.00; Bass, Ardyth L., 4.00; Bates, Patrick T., 4.00; Baxter, Jeanette Hanna, 3.67; Bearwood, Shawn Ellen, 4.00; Bender, L. E. III, 3.85; Benson, Carl Victor, 4.00.

BENTLER, Steven Joseph, 4.00; Bentley, Catherine E., 4.00; Bernt, Judy Ann, 3.67; Bethune, Elizabeth Anne, 3.67; Biderbost, Margaret Anna, 4.00; Bierman, Christine Diana, 3.67; Binder, Carolyn Jean, 3.67; Bingisser, Lynn Marie, 3.73; Blaschka, Rae Jean, 3.53; Bohan, Christopher Thomas, 3.71; Boldrin, Patricia Ann, 4.00; Bollinger, Cynthia Marie, 3.67; Boush, Julie Anne, 3.69; Boutillier, Theresa Lee, 3.67; Bradley, Katherine Jouanne, 3.73.

Brennan, Theresa Anne, 3.69; Brittenham, Carol Lorraine, 4.00; Brown, Deborah Anne, 3.53; Brown, Leslie Anne, 4.00; Brown, Monica Shelley, 4.00; Brown, Susan Adel, 4.00; Brown, Timothy F., 4.00; Burke, Mary Helen, 3.87; Burke, Thomas Michael, 3.67; Burns, Connie Susan, 3.77; Burns, Paul J., 3.67; Burr, Marilyn, 4.00; Butler, Dean Vincent, 4.00; Byrne, Barbara L., 3.77; Cain, Shannon Marie, 3.67.

Caldwell, Michael Jay, 3.50; Callero, Peter Louis, 4.00; Calvert, A. Joyce, 3.67; Campbell, Julie Ann, 3.67; Campbell, Mary Ann, 3.67; Carbaugh, Deborah Jean, 3.67; Carlson, Wendy Brewer, 3.65; Carroll, Lynne Ellen, 4.00; Casey, Kathleen Marie, 3.67; Casey, Mary Patricia, 3.83; Cezar, Antonio, Jr., 3.62; Champlin, Vicki Lynn, 4.00; Chan,

Elizatheth Sung-Chun, 4.00; Chan, Yink-Biu Tommy, 4.00; Chan, Yu Leung, 3.67; Chappell, Patricia Joyce, 4.00.

CHARLES, Amy Jo, 3.87; Cheng, Paul Kuo-Chen, 3.67; Cheng, Victoria Vickie, 3.67; Christensen, Katherine C., 4.00; Christiansen, Donn Patrick, 3.67; Christman, Shawn F., 3.67; Clark, Nancy, 4.00; Clark, Roger Nelson, 4.00; Clevenger, Cynthia Ann, 4.00; Cline, Therese Rose, 4.00; Cockrill, Ann Teresa, 4.00; Colacurcio, Diane Maria, 3.67; Cole, Ronald J., 4.00; Collier, Lee Ann, 3.67; Condit, Marilyn Joan, 3.73.

Conlon, Martha Jean, 4.00; Connolly, Gerald Michael, 4.00; Constantino, Larry Frank, 3.80; Cooper, Margeret M., 3.67; Cote, Merry Kathleen, 4.00; Cothern, Deborah Sue, 4.00; Coughlin, Geraldine Testu, 3.67; Covello, Daniel Thomas, 4.00; Cox, George John, 3.67; Cravens, Sandra Michele, 3.53; Croce, Holly Lee, 3.67; Crowder, Audreen C., 4.00; Cunha, Michael Raymon, 3.67; Curran, Patrick M., 4.00; Daigle, Colleen Faith, 3.67.

Danner, Nancy Jean, 3.67; Davis, Anita Marie, 4.00; Deacy, David Brian, 3.67; Dean, Jacalyn Rae, 4.00; Deguzman, Venerando B., 3.67; Delarose, Teresa Anne R., 3.73; Delegans, Alexandra P., 3.67; Delma, Dolores Doreen, 4.00; Demorest, Rex-Anne Gibson, 4.00; Derocco, John Edward, 3.67; Devine, Rita Ann, 4.00; Dewan, Mrinaline, 4.00; Dick, Andrew Edward, 3.67; Dion, Denise Marie, 4.00; Dionne, B. Rose Anne, 3.60.

DORFSMAN, Harvey Ira, 4.00; Dornay, Peter G., 3.83; Downer, Thomas Lee, 3.67; Drouin, Madonna Jean, 4.00; Dupuy, Joanne M., 3.62; Dwyer, Debra Lynn, 4.00; Eberle, Billie Karleen, 4.00; Eberlein, John Patrick, 3.58; Ebert, Melissa M., 3.67; Edson, Linda Ann, 4.00; Egenes, Lois Burenics, 3.53; Ekness, Carla R., 3.67; Evenson, Richard V., 4.00; Evers, Joyce Marie, 4.00; Ewing, Douglas Scott, 3.67.

Fankhauser, Scott Dana, 4.00; Farrell, Barbara Ann, 3.87; Farrell, Kathleen Marian, 4.00; Fayen, Maureen, 3.67; Feeman, Frank Scip III, 3.67; Figurelli, Theresa B., 3.67; Finkbonner, Mary Louise, 4.00; Finn, Janet Leigh, 3.67; Flink, Victoria Grace, 4.00; Fok, Cecilia Woon Chi, 3.67; Ford, Julie Ann, 4.00; Fouguet, Barbara Ellen, 4.00; Friedrichsen, Steven W., 3.69; Fuller, Robert Kenneth, 4.00; Gans, David Allen, 3.67.

Garrido, Fay Diana L., 3.83; Gass, Michael Arthur, 4.00; Gasseling, Ann Marie, 3.67; Gaston, Sharon Lynn, 3.71; George, Jonathan Howard, 4.00; Gerhard, Michael George, 3.67; Geri, Kristi Marie, 3.87; Germain, Anne Evangeline, 4.00; Gess, John Porter, 4.00; Giaconia, Rose Mary, 4.00; Gill, Gary Patrick, 3.67; Giordano, John Michael, 3.67; Gleason, Thomas Arthur, 3.75; Goh, Yeok H., 3.87; Goldberg, Kenneth Daniel, 3.67.

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Hampton, Anita Marie, 4.00; Hanley, Bryan Paul, 3.67; Hanni, Patricia Marie, 4.00; Hansen, Susan Ulrickson, 3.50; Hanssen, Leonard M., 4.00; Harmon, Christopher C., 4.00; Harmon, Rodney Thomas, 4.00; Harrell, Gail Ann, 3.67; Harris, Jody Anne, 4.00; Harris, Judith Ann, 3.67; Hart, Mark Dorsey, 4.00; Hartman, Nicholas Peri, 3.67; Hayward, Michael John, 4.00; Heath, Emmette W., 3.71; Henderson, Donna Felice, 3.73.

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IKEDA, Aileen Atsuko, 3.73; Imhoff, John David, 4.00; Jackson, Aleta Marie, 4.00; Jackson, James Edward, 3.67; Jacobsen, Stephanie Ann, 4.00; James, Marilyn Marie, 4.00; Jasper, Mary Evelyn, 3.67; Johansen, Janice Lynn, 3.80; Johnson, Eric Earl, 4.00; Johnson, Patricia L., 3.53; Johnson, William Frederick, 3.71; Jones, Robert Alan, 3.73; Joyer, Margaret Ann, 3.89; Kasson, Joan Marie, 3.67; Kauth, Jane Frances, 4.00.

Kavanaugh, Kathleen Anne, 3.67; Keddie, Basil Andrew, 4.00; Kehoe, Kathleen Anne, 3.67; Kelly, Loretta Wilson, 4.00; Kelly, Michael Louis, 3.67; Kelly, Therese M., 3.73; Kemle, Deborah Joan, 3.67; Kennar, Diane Louise, 3.80; Keselburg, James, 4.00; Kidd, Mary Jo, 4.00; Killgore, Mark William, 4.00; Kink, Michelle Marie, 4.00; Kinsella, Mary Ellen, 3.67; Klein, Kenneth Elbrun, 3.71; Knudsen, Daniel Herold, 3.50.

Kofoed, Karen Eileen, 3.69; Kohls, Susan Marie, 3.67; Koop, Paul Anthony, 3.79; Kreiman, Keith Alvin, 3.72; Kriley, Robert Paul, 3.58; Kulin, Stephen Daniel, 4.00; Kwong, Kwok Kuen, 3.77; Lacro, Charlene G., 4.00; Lacugna, Mary Teresa, 4.00; Lai Kowk Wai John, 4.00; Lambo, Antoinette Louise, 3.71; Lamson, Barbara J., 3.87; Langlitz, Pamela Joy, 3.73; Langrock, Leslie A., 3.67; Lape, Eugenie Annette, 4.00.

LARSEN, Carol Louise, 3.53; Lau, Sik Ming Irina, 4.00; Laufer, Jimmy Henry, 4.00; Lee, John Joseph, 3.67; Leyan, Marilyn Jean, 4.00; Lentz, Margaret E., 4.00; Leonidas, Diane Elaine, 3.67; Leppla, David Charles, 4.00; Leung, May Shuk-Ching, 4.00; Levenson, Ruth Ellen, 4.00; Leverett, Deborah Jean, 3.67; Lew, Lo-Ying, 4.00; Linarelli, Larry Joe, 3.67; Lindekugel, Marie Inez, 3.67; Linden, Molly Kathleen, 4.00.

Linder, Gerald Patrick, 4.00; Lo, Raymond Cham Cheung, 4.00; Lombardi, Diane Marie, 4.00; Long, Anthony Thomas, 3.65; Lorack, Larry Lynn, 3.67; Lorang, James Edward, 4.00; Lord, Francis Emard, 3.67; Lowman, Charles Dean, 4.00; Luce, Elizabeth Ann Bryson, 3.67; Luce, Robert Bannister, 4.00; Lucero, Earl M., 3.67; Lui, Barbara Gaye, 3.67; Lukjanowicz, John, 3.64; Lung, Gloria Ann, 3.60; Lynam, Anne Bernice, 3.67.

Lyon, Teresa Ann, 4.00; Madison, Gary Edward, 4.00; Magnuson, Marilyn

Frances, 4.00; Majerus, Michael Gerard, 4.00; Mallahan, John Patrick, 3.67; Mann, Mary Jo, 4.00; Maroni, Bradley John, 3.77; Maronick, Sandra Ann, 3.67; Marquess, Carol Anne, 3.60; Martin, Marion Loretta, 4.00; Marumoto, Marsha J., 3.69; Matej, Louis Anthony, 4.00.

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Mounsey, Jim William, 3.67; Murphy, Patrick Jay, 3.67; Murphy, Thomas More, 3.83; Mushel, Catherine E., 4.00; Makano, Kathleen Chiem, 3.50; Naki-joba, Mary Lawrence, 4.00; Narain, Suresh Lachman, 3.67; Nault, Thomas Michael, 4.00; Nelson, Danny Paul, 3.67; Neupert, Joan E., 3.67; Nevins, Michael David, 4.00; Newman, Paul A., 3.67; Ng, Stanley C. T., 3.69; Nible, Michael Dean, 3.50; Nichols, Elizabeth V., 3.67.

NICKSON, Gloria Jean, 4.00; Nielsen, Rebecca Louise, 4.00; Nisco, Kerry Frances, 3.67; Nordgren, Kathleen Eva, 4.00; Norris, Jamie Irene, 4.00; North, Kathleen Bucy, 3.67; Nyholm, Deborah R., 4.00; O'Brian, Bonnie Sybil, 4.00; O'Brien, Mark Douglas, 3.83; O'Brien, Timothy P., 3.67; Ochsner, Michael A., 4.00; O'Donnell, Ronna Lee, 3.67; Ogata, Henry, 3.67; O'Grady, Timothy Porter, 3.87; Oishi, Francine Misako, 3.67.

Okamura, Marilyn K., 3.56; Okawa, Kathryn Sono, 4.00; Okoli, Joel Anaebonam, 4.00; O'Leary, Timothy Vincent, 3.67; Olsen, Kristen Beth, 3.89; Olson, Paul Henry, 3.67; Orchard, Rosemary Anne, 3.75; Oreskovich, Carl Joseph, 3.67; Patten, Thomas Raymond, 3.67; Paul, Clarinda Sue, 4.00; Payne, Katherine Louise, 4.00; Peha, Linda Joselyn, 3.67; Peppard, Harry Edward, 3.67; Perry, Ann Marie, 4.00; Peterson, Kevin Gerard, 3.85.

Pettibone, Janet Lou, 4.00; Pettinger, Anne Marie, 3.73; Pinedo, Edwin O., 4.00; Pinette, John Edward, 4.00; Pinget, Connie Sue, 4.00; Podrznik, Richard Scott, 3.67; Powers, Mary Elizabeth, 3.67; Prater, Patricia Lynn, 3.72; Press, Robert Paul, 3.67; Rapoza, Randie Lou M., 3.72; Recchio, Frankie-Lee, 3.67; Redding, Jo Ann, 4.00; Redmond, Louis Frank, 4.00; Regimbal, Joseph William, 4.00; Reiter, Susan Marie, 4.00.

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Alison, 3.67; Schell, Rosemary L., 3.67; Schilling, Stephen Oliver, 3.86.

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SMITH, Loretta Marie, 4.00; Smith, Maureen Theresa, 3.53; Smith, Michael Harold, 4.00; Sonneborn, Dean Robert, 3.67; Sonneborn, Kevin R., 4.00; Sprague, Julie Marie, 3.87; Spurck, Gregory Paul, 3.60; Squire, Bonnie Jean, 4.00; Stence, Trish A. Thornbrugh, 4.00; Stephens, Kimberle Don, 3.76; Stevens, Christine Ann, 3.73; Stone, Mary Anne Schwan, 3.67; Strachan, Margaret Jean, 4.00; Straus, Joseph John, 4.00; Stuhr, Robyn Marie, 3.67.

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Tomhave, Bradley Karl, 3.80; Towey, Michael Joseph, 3.86; Truong, Binh Man Peggy, 3.71; Truong, Nhue Kinh Young, 4.00; Tuccio, Paula Ann Renee, 3.67; Tucker, Katherine Ruth, 3.67; Tufts, Barbara Catherine, 3.54; Uhler, Michael David, 4.00; Umphrey, Shelley Jo, 4.00; Unwin, Cynthia Ann, 4.00; Uriyu, James Tadashi, 3.69; Vaillancourt, Mary M., 4.00; Vandenberg, James Francis, 4.00; Vanderway, Robert Clarence, 4.00; Vaughan, Anita Jo, 3.67.

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Westcott, Linda M., 3.67; Westerberg, Teresa Ann, 4.00; Whipple, Douglas Raymond, 3.67; Whitehead, Thomas Duane, 3.75; Widmer, Patricia M., 3.67; Wilde, Debra Mae, 3.62; Willard, Leroy Lyle, 3.67; Williams, Peter John, 3.67; Wilson, Marcia Celin, 4.00; Wilson, Steven Neel, 4.00; Wilson, Terri M. Tiffie, 3.80; Winkes, Ann Louise, 4.00; Wiuff, Leonard Earl, 3.67; Wong, King Ho Kenneth, 4.00; Wong, Wai Ming, 4.00.

Wu, Teresa, 4.00; Yagi, Peter Koichi, 4.00; Yandl, Steven John, 3.71; Yeck, Mary Elizabeth, 4.00; Yip, Tsun-Wai, 4.00; Young, Robert Andrew, 3.67; Young, Robert Christopher, 4.00; Zahaf, Farid, 3.58; Zak, Mirele, 3.67; Zappone, Katherine E., 4.00; Ziesmer, Gene Marie, 4.00; Zollars, Barbara Ann, 4.00.

Newsbriefs

spring party

The Ski Club will have its spring party starting at 8 p.m. today 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.

students for life

S.U. Students for LIFE will meet at noon Wednesday in upper Chieftain. All interested students are invited to attend. The club's budget will be discussed.

folktales

This week's black poetry hour will feature folktales by Julius Lester, read by Fr. Oneal McGowan, S.J. The hour begins at noon Wednesday in the Chieftain Conference room. All students are encouraged to participate and bring their own works.

boat cruise

Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U.'s business fraternity, is sponsoring a school-wide boat cruise 8 p.m. to midnight April 19. It will be on Lake Washington with dancing among the planned activities. Cost is \$6.

Details available at 626-6475.

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.

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.

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.

Classifieds

For Rent

One room apt., appliances, laundry, share bath, utilities paid. \$50-65 month. 323-6276.

Miscellaneous

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

SEE KENTUCKY THIS SUMMER. Will pay over \$500 to qualified college sophomores for six weeks at camp and \$1,000 a year beginning next fall. Learn to be an Army officer. Call Captain Gordon Larson, 626-5775, at Seattle University.

Personals

To Frank O' Jr. . . . for me, the Chieftains just wouldn't be a TEAM without you next year. But whatever you decide, remember this: "What you can do, or dream you can, begin it: Boldness has genius, power and MAGIC in it." (Goethe) . . . Most sincerely, G.H. (a Chieftain fan).

Classified ads
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