Editors of The Spectator

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Tenure rejection protested

by Colleen Rahill

Several students are protesting last spring's refusal of tenure to Louis Kelly, choir director of the university. The refusal terminates Kelly's employment at S.U. after nine years.

After six years of teaching, professors are evaluated to determine if tenure will be granted. The refusal of tenure, an assurance of a permanent teaching position for the seventh year.

The chairman of the department recommends the professor for tenure. The Board of Trustees affirms the decision. Sullivan said the trustees may go against his decision, but, as a general rule, the recommendation is affirmed.

Several students have written letters to the trustees, asking them to reconsider the decision.

According to students, Kelly has built the choir members from eight to 100, earned $85,000 in competitions, and directed the choir in performances at national conventions, community concerts and campus events. Kelly teaches two Fine Arts courses, Music Theory I and II, and 3.8. B. Bach, vocal lessons and chamber music.

KELLY SAID no reason was given in the letter for the refusal of tenure.

"The President stated in the letter that he was not legally obliged to give a reason," Kelly said.

KELLY added, however, that the President said, when handing him the letter on June 7: "I didn't make any statement to Mr. Kelly," Sullivan said.

KELLY AVERAGES the same number of hours as anyone in the music department and is not "less" choir director, said Toni Lambo, one of Kelly's students.

Dan Asher, choir member, questioned the morality of a Catholic administrator stating he is "not legally obliged" to give a reason for his decision.

KELLY said he wanted to know why he was refused tenure. "Out of respect for another human being, a person should be given a reason," he said. "I like it here, the students are fantastic and the environment is great for cultural growth."

Sullivan explained that reasons for tenure denial legally do not have to be stated. He also stated that he did not feel he would be able to reasonably if reasons were given.

"I TOLD choir members that the restrictions under which I feel I have to act are difficult, for faculty members involved and administration. I don't appreciate finding myself in the position of telling someone his probationary appointment is terminated and feeling it would not be responsible to list reasons."

Sullivan said this policy was in accordance with the general policies of most university administrations.

When the Rank and Tenure Committee makes recommendations, it does so on the basis of an individual's qualifications. The President reviews this recommendation.

"I have to judge the tenure question in terms of the general situation of the University. All persons recommended for tenure in a given year may be qualified but I have to think in terms of future needs," Sullivan said. He declined to comment on how this responsibility specifically applies to Kelly's case.

KELLY'S POSITION has already been advertised and 80 people applied for the job. Sullivan added. Kelly said he did not become aware that he could contest the refusal of tenure until January when Guppy told students that their protests must be in writing.

Some students have expressed a desire to speak to the Board of Trustees. Sullivan has invited representatives of the choir to give student viewpoints to trustees on Friday at the trustees' meeting.

Is there a chance of a decision possible?

"I told choir members I would review my own decision and respond to them after reconsideration of the matter. All human decisions are subject to change," Sullivan said.

Exportation source of food shortage, Lappe says

by Nathalie Weber

Franklin Lappe is a co-author and co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco, asserted that every country in the world is capable of producing sufficient food to feed its own population, but needs to overcome political and social obstacles prevent adequate food production.

"We are in the Food Day Tuesday, Lappe, addressing more than 700 people in Bellman Hall cauliflower. Said population is not a factor in food scarcity.

"When I addressed the issue of scarcity I found that nearly every country grew at least 3,000 calories for each man, woman and child each day," Lappe said. "This is more than ample protein."

She said, however, that these calories often do not go to the hungry. "Of those countries considered most seriously affected by hunger, 36 out of 40 export agricultural products to the United States," Lappe said. "Many times the best land is used in this country."

The hunger problem, being erroneously diagnosed as overpopulation, has affected an increase in food production and land productivity. As land cost increases, smaller farm owners are forced to sell out to larger owners, creating even more hunger.

"More food is being increased but more are hungry," Lappe said. "More food is being produced today than 20 years ago."

Lappe said that the "natural advantage" theory-the theory holding that import-export policies benefit both countries--has failed. He added that the revenue from those products goes more to industry than those raising the produce.

She added that price booms on "super" products, such as sugar and coffee, do not benefit the farmers. Four firms in the United States control all forms of food production and receive most of the profit.

"Farmers may receive small increases in pay but the increases cost on the market sets off inflation that makes the producers even poorer," Lappe said.

LAPPE said it is also incorrect to assume that bigger farms produce better crops. "In every country in the world the smaller holder is more reproductive per acres," she said. "A small producer is dependent upon a small amount of land and will make that land produce."

She emphasized that the American public is working against the same forces as the third world population. Each country must be self-sufficient before the hunger problem will be eliminated, alleviating dependence upon other countries' industries and economies to sustain life. Only when self-sufficiency is established can the country become a healthy complement, Lappe said.

She also advised the American public to become individually responsible, buying from local or regional producers and withdrawing support from the

Exportation source of food shortage, Lappe says

Fine Arts considers drama streamlining

A major revision has been proposed by the drama faculty and is under consideration by the Fine Arts faculty.

The drama faculty hopes to consolidate and streamline the courses offered for a drama degree. David Butler, assistant professor of drama, said, "I am only a point at this, but the drama faculty is enthusiastic about a new program which will require some courses to be dropped and new courses written into the program with a contract type of personalized counseling.

The updating of the drama major is in the hope of attracting more students to an appealing program which is individualized and more like drama majors offered throughout the country. Butler said the degrees in drama hopefully will appeal to more students and be applicable to the Matteo Ricci College students.

The revision of the fine arts area major is still in the department for revisions and clarifications.

Ramsey Lewis to perform

Jazz musician Ramsey Lewis will perform for S.U. students May 12 at the Paramount Restaurant.

Lewis, who was contracted yesterday, is the holder of seven gold records and the recipient of three Grammy Awards.

Tickets for the event will be $4 for S.U. students, $5 for non-students. The performance is sponsored by the ASU.
Letters to the editor

energy

To the editor:

While the energy saving program announced in the April 14 Spectator is certainly a step in the right direction, I feel it should be applauded, I hope the motivation is more than simply cutting operating costs. The fact that we consume too much and too wastefully is an issue in a time of declining availability of resources, especially oil. The persons at this university could as a community commit themselves to a program of energy conservable to conserve.

A few suggestions concerning the energy saving for the university:
1) Establish a four day school week, closing down entirely on Fridays, for the purpose of conserving power by attending each class meeting on the other weekdays by ten minutes (to get a full 240 minutes per 5 credit class per week);
2) Set uppetro-chemical fertilizers on campus; find out if organic fertilizers are as useful in maintaining the beauty of our campus (the Portland zoo has a great big lily bed that has exactly what the Woodland Park pachyderms?);
3) Establish a cut to cut our use of xerox machines in the duplicating center and Pigotti building;
4) Turn off all hot water taps in Marion bathroom;
5) Fix the leaky water fountain on the second and third floors of the Liberal Arts Building;
6) Turn off the water fountain adjacent to the Pigotti building.

Sincerely,
Shelly Conner
Kathy Nolan

The Spectator

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The Court okays hitting

If you hit a convicted felon with a board in San Quentin prison yard, you don't have to worry about a lawsuit. If you hit your wife for not having dinner on the table, the neighbors will disapprove highly of your beastliness and she'll start training at the Feminist Karate Union. If you want to hit your kid, you can do it yourself or have the school teach it.

CHILDREN ARE the only members of society who must submit to physical punishment. Physical punishment on executors of our will, but only death is desired and pain is kept at a minimum.

Tuesday the Supreme Court had the opportunity to generate another corporal punishment in a school ruling. As excessive punishment is contrary to Constitutional prohibitions against "cruel and unusual punishment." The court declined by a narrow 5-4 vote, saying that right applies only to convicted criminals.

The decision could have struck a blow against our pernicious practice of hitting children, but the Supreme Court chose once again to bow to the public's prevalent "get-tough" mood.

Senate meeting

Club name causes conflict

Associated Women Students officers have agreed to write a proposal for the next senate meeting and change their name to "Association of Women Students." Change is under discussion, Marureen Sweeney, AWS of- ficer, said. But members of AWS and other student organizations debated centers for women and whether they should be renamed league of women students or coalition of women students.

The FIVE other points hav- ing to do with membership and election of officers were discus- sed and effort was made to improve the organization until the AWS presented a new resumption for constitution Monday at 7:30 p.m. in meeting Xavier Hall.

The senate structures and organizations committee helped the present AWS to define the term "student," and the committee has been working to define the term "organization." Senator Kevin Donohoe said in regards to the name controversy that the committee has been able to define anything they want; the moose is what he said they want.

Some senators agreed the proposal was "unusual," but agreed "associated was appropriate." It was pointed out that "association" is a term ascribed to the ASSU and senators questioned whether the student body knew the difference between ASSU and the ASSU.

At present business, Tom Gtowney was appointed to senate seat three.

Inazz IS going to S.U. through the ASSU's concert featuring Chris Guppy Tuesday on May 12. The warm-up band under considera- tion is the Bill Evans Trio.

Seattle University has I learned perhaps the greatest lesson of my life, that knowledge is only as good as it is applied. To incorporate it into your life, your dreams, your very existence. If you are a student who is capable of conveying your love for your favorite subject, then teach a student to assimilate it into his life using even the very actions of his teachers further him. It took me four years to appreciate all that Mr. Kelly had to teach me. When I leave Seattle U, the lesson in self- knowledge that Mr. Kelly took so much time and effort to make me will be remembered.

If the goal of the administra- tion is to educate the body with the most capable mind, then Mr. Kelly would be forced to leave without regard to student opinion. I feel the administra- tion should carefully reanalyze their decision.

Bernadette Miranda

Timely

To the editor:

I would like to take this Spectator space to gratefully Joe Guypp on his timely treatment of taboo subject (i.e. "the curse," "falling off the wagon," "alcoholism," "lack of self-esteem," etc.) Unfortunately, Mr. Guypp can't change history (or herstory) anymore.

I have a highly valid testimony to that fact, and I hope I can speak for any number of women on campus when I say this. Please, I do not appreciate all that Mr. Kelly had to teach me. When I leave Seattle U, the lesson in self-knowledge that Mr. Kelly took so much time and effort to make me will be remembered.

Now, women, all realize that, according to the school, we can't "fall off the wagon" or "alcoholism" because they are "neutral" (i.e. they are not a part of sex or health). Unfortunately, Mr. Guypp can't change history (or herstory) anymore.

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Alcoholism family problem

by John R. Toomey

"I love George, but he won't quit drinking too much. He's a real good provider, but give him a few drinks and his whole world begins to smash. I just don't know what to do."

On the average, alcoholics are quite intelligent, even more affluent members of our society. We often picture them as a problem as living in a rundown house in a rundown neighborhood with torn clothes and a beard, badly in need of a bath.

The average alcoholic is living in society with a responsible position (or may still have a responsible position) and after all, half of the alcoholics in the U.S. are women. (This will be clarified in a later article), living in a nice house in a nice neighborhood, and a churchgoer and family person.

ONLY THREE to five per cent of the alcoholics are on Skid Row. Most have good jobs and good income, and while the progress of alcoholism pulls the individual in late stages of alcoholism to the point where he is going to change. That nice family and good job and new home goes away, and the problem, and down the drain if something isn't done to help the individual with a drinking problem.

Let's take one case. Antonio, a man, never wanted to protect the individual, but this is a good family. A good family, a good student when he was at college, graduating with honors. His father was an engineer and used to be an electrical engineer at Boeing. He married a college graduate and had a nice home and children. Ed received promotions at work— really got off to a good start. And then became a supervisor. His wife got pregnant, working in his community through the Lions Club, taking his family on outings, working around his home on weekends.

One day while away from work (Ed lived in Kent, he would go and see a few friends and meet other friends and have a bit of alcohol. No big deal. Just fun. Ed and his wife went to visit some family relation-ations and have a few drinks. Ed seldom got drunk. Oh, he might feel a bit new after a few years, but again, no problem.

AFTER SIX years of drinking socially, Ed began to crave a few drinks every day and then to drink or two after dinner to relax. And, there was hardly a day that Ed didn't have a couple of martinis at lunch. His wife only knew him if he was drinking too much, and Ed would shrug it off and claim that "I don't have a problem, for I can hold my liquor." But, Ed began to change. Not only did he consume more liquor, but his personality began to change. He became irritable with the kids, and with his wife.

He now drank four martinis at lunch instead of two. His regular consumption of alcoholic beverages increased. He began to sneak a drink now and then when his wife wasn't looking. And, occasionally he drank enough to have a memory lapse regarding the night before.

At this point, Ed still had his job, and although more money was going for booze, Ed's financial problems were not as severe then as they changed—slowly. Ed's work began to suffer. Ed couldn't find time to drink to bud- dies. And worse of all, Ed and his wife started to argue and fight constantly—mostly over Ed's drinking. His job was in danger and was "no good drunk."

This TYPE of common hangovers and effects of the drinking problem is unfortunately a mistake. Navigating the social scene usually worsens. The situation Ed faced was alcoholism, and he certainly now had a serious drinking problem. By now Ed was a full-blown alcoholic. Ed had all the symp- toms. Everyone else knew it but Ed. Yet, he continued drinking and Ed did deny it to his last breath. Eventually, out of desperation, Ed's wife called a Community Alcohol Center and arranged an interview with an alcoholism counselor. The counselor advised that she attend Alcoholics Anonymous and that she learn to apply the 12 steps to her life, first of all that she could not control her husband's drinking, but there is a way that you can get her own life back to a more normal life. The counselor helped Ed face his problem squarely and for his own good as well as that of his family.

FINALLY, AFTER papers for divorce had been served and Ed had been separated from his wife for a few months, Ed went to a treatment center and sought help. And later, when he attended Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) regularly. Today, this family is reunited, and they are happy. But Ed needs to keep right, he feels the starts drinking again, he will be right back with the severity of the problem as evidenced in its later stages when Ed went to treatment. And, only make matters worse.

What Ed should do is stop drinking for good. He was in AA long enough to see the problem drinking again, he will be right back with the severity of the problem as evidenced in its later stages when Ed went to treatment. And, only make matters worse.

Maybe one you love has a drinking problem. There are some do's and don't's. Let's look at that.

First, you can change your attitude about the individual with a drinking problem. That person is not going to help himself or herself. The in- dividual is afflicted with the most frightening disease known to man—alcoholism. And, denial is—so strong it hides the problem while the person with a drinking problem is not only bailed out by the problem drinker's behavior, Lies are common as promises are which is constantly broken. Don't let this "throw away the baby with the bath water."

You can obtain some good literature from A.A. and by writing the National Council on Alcoholism, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Some do's. Don't threaten to leave, to have sex, to threaten or try to make a threat. Don't make any excuse for the problem drinker which only leads to more unrealistic behavior. Don't argue with the problem drinker. Don't feel guilty for another person's behavior.

Do get some good counsel- ing and help from Al-Anon of an alcoholism counselor trained in the field of alcoholism. Remain calm and unemotional. Let the person with a drinking problem know now you are reading about alcoholism. Explain the nature of alcoholism to an illness to other members of your family.

Thousands of alcoholics have been helped when a family member, an employer, a court official or have made treatment a condition of continuing family relationships, employment, or probation. Forced treatment works and you do not have to "wait until the problem drinker hits bottom" before something can be effectively done.

Dukehart gains engineering award

Laurel Dukehart, 18-year-old S.U. mechanical engineering ma- jor, was honored by the National Convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently with her paper on bioleaching of shale.

Bioleaching. Dukehart ex- panded in sayman's terms, is using bacteria to retrieve oil products from shale. She has been researching bioleaching for a year sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

She felt the regional competition between student researchers at the University of Washington and S.U. She will present her paper this weekend at state competition. The winner of this competition will go on to compete on a national level.

Dukehart began doing scien- tific research as an engineering student. Her first project, dealing with solar energy, won second place in national high school competition of the Junior Science and Humanities Achievement Program. She traveled to Washington, D.C. to present her topic.

Dukehart is now working at Zellerbach as an engineering intern. She hopes to do more research after she gets her degree in mechanical engineering.
Food shortage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

monopolistic food firms in the
United States.
"THESE SAME corporations that are serving the United States are often the same corporations going into underdeveloped coun-
tries in the world. "We" determine the price that is geared toward shoppers in industrial countries, but the same prices generally apply in other countries, at prices other countries can't afford."

She said the market is now controlled by a "global farm-
serving a global supermarket," that serves none of us. "Less than six years ago the world's farmers control most of the farmland and more farmers are being forced into subcontract farming to survive," she said.

"People can, do and will feed themselves unless there are obstacles," Lappe said. She ad-
vocated active and powerful research and education relating to the hunger problem, the dissolu-
tion of land monopolies in the United States, and an under-
standing of what the human body needs in contrast to in-
dustrial manipulation of those needs.

Contraception information available off-campus

Part II
by Teresa Wippel
He was nervous, uncomfor-
table and unprepared for the
man who walked into the Rubber Tree, a non-prescription con-
traceptive and information center in Seattle's Wallingford
district, had he not asked for birth control information and
found a place to get it.
Many people need informa-
tion on sex, birth control and other related needs but don't
know where to find it, or are
scared. According to several S.U. faculty, staff and ad-
ministration members inter-
viewed recently, sexual informa-
tion and referral centers are inade-
quate and needs improvement.
If ZPG'S can't receive sex or birth control information here, where do they go? A variety of clinics, information and referral centers outside of cam-
pus exist which provide everything from medical check-
ups and advice to birth control counseling and supplies.
Zero Population Growth (ZPG) provides the Rubber Tree as a Seattle chapter project. Con-
doms, foams, creams and jellies are available at this "contracepti-
VE boutique," in addition to information on sexuality and reproduction and how they
relate to world population problems.

According to Julia Forbes, Rubber Tree manager, the store
also has a list of referrals for people wanting prescription con-
traceptives or medical services. They also provide their con-
traceptives by mail order. The
Rubber Tree does do "an infor-
mative kind of counseling, and
answers basic questions," Forbes
said, and information sheets on
sexuality and environmental
issues are located in the store.

PLANNED Parenthood of
Seattle is located 12 blocks from S.U. on Madison Street, and is
a private, non-profit health agency which offers medical and
educational services associated with family planning.

New PLANNED Parenthood patients attend an orientation
session which explains clinic ser-

vices and contraceptives available, followed by a private
 counseling session and a medical examination. Fees are set ac-

cording to income and range from $25. Contraceptives purchased
from PLANNED Parenthood are
considerably less than items available in a drug store.
ZPG's Rubber Tree is also
non-profit, and offers its con-
traceptives at 10-15 per cent
below suggested retail prices, Forbes explained. Information
sheets and pamphlets are offered at donation levels.

"PART OF ZERO Population Growth's goal is education," Forbes said. "so people can make
a choice of what they want to do
based on information rather than
no information."

PLANNED Parenthood's educa-
tion department has bookshelves
full of informational materials
and racks of hand-out sheets.

Joyce O'Brien, education department representative, said
that people afraid to come in for information are sometimes
"those who would rather take a chance than be responsible about
themselves."

ACCORDING TO statistics compiled by PLANNED Parenthood of Seattle-King
County, patient age distribution is greater in the 18-24-year-
old group, thought of as college
age.

Population Dynamics, located in North Seattle, is "basically a
contraceptive clinic," according to an organization representa-
tive. Literature is available for
the asking, and the group does
send speakers to explore sexuali-
ty and other issues on request.
Counseling is also a part of
The population Dynamics service.

What about natural family planning and birth control methods?
PLANNED Parenthood
teaches the rhythm method, one of the least effective of all
methods, but does not officially recommend the Billings method based on ovulation "because statistics we have show that it's not very effective," O'Brien
stated. PLANNED Parenthood will refer patients to instructors in
the Billings method at the patient's request.

RITA MARKER of the Fami-
ly Living Council, a private, non-
profit organization formed to
promote family living, stated the
Council promotes natural family planning because "one of the
goals of the council is marriage
enrichment and because natural family planning takes in so much
more than family planning itself."

"It doesn't mean that the responsibility for birth control is
placed just upon the woman or
just upon the man. It calls for a
mutual responsibility," Marker
stated.

The Council "definitely does not" teach rhythm, Marker ex-
plained, because of its unpredicti-
ability, and concentrates on the
Billings method, which she says
is 95 to 98 per cent effective, if
taught correctly.

NO CENTRALIZED natur-
AL family planning center exists at this time, Marker said,
although creation of such a center is a Council goal. People
desiring instruction can call the
Family Living Council for in-
structor information, she added.

The places mentioned are just a few off-campus options available to interested students. Information is there and it isn't very far.
U.W. undergrad faces problems

An S.U. student whose experience with higher education was limited to this University would find many contrasts if she suddenly were transported across town to the University of Washington.

Although our campus has the surrealistic beauty of a miniature Japanese garden encompassing a hedge-podge of buildings all plunked down in the middle of a pit of warehouses, the U.W. has green sprawling spaces, fountains, a square and picturesque buildings.

Federal and state funds have created contrasting student services also. There are three cheap, fairly good quality student cafeterias in addition to dorm food. Towels are served at intramural buildings. Quiet study areas, with couches and maybe a piano in the corner, abound.

HOWEVER, A DAY's visit Monday uncovered some unpleasant contrasts in the classroom, particularly at the lower undergraduate level. It's a well-known problem among U.W. students.

"This is a graduate university," said Mark, an education major who showed me around campus. "Most of the teachers here are doing research or grad work. They teach on the side in their spare time."

An example is Mark's English composition teacher, who is holding down 15 credits of her own in addition to teaching class.

"She schedules our papers for weekends when she figures she won't have any homework," Mark said.

MONDAY, THIS TEACHER was pleasant, friendly and totally unprepared.

"Does anybody have any ideas for journal entries?" she asked.

A disorganized discussion ranging from the Equal Rights Amendment to loneliness in American society followed. The teacher was slightly less inarticulate than the students. Some of her phrases and syntax would have made Al Mann cringe and even NE states take notes.

"What effect will the ERA have when it becomes federalized, or whatever, if it gets voted in?" she asked. "I don't know. That's a bouncing— uh— something you can bounce off of."

NEXT WE visited a gigantic lecture auditorium in Kane Hall for a history class. The place was packed like the Kingdome for a Seahawks game. Students dozed or listened to the amplified voice of a tiny man at the bottom of the steep incline of chairs who wrote, with the aid of an overhead projector, on a huge movie screen. "Waterloo," he wrote in letters half as big as himself, and circled it.

To supplement the monster classes, the U.W. has "quiz sections," smaller groups which are led by, you guessed it, more grad students who are holding down 15 credits of their own and teaching on the side.

Craig Bartlett is a U.W. Daily reporter who has written a number of articles on the neglected undergraduates.

"SOME OF THE Quiz SECTION leaders are a joke," Bartlett said. "One I had for English Lit could barely speak English. "Who are the main characters? What is the main theme?" she asked. It was really back to the basics."

Even if you get a real professor as a teacher, chances are he will be deeply involved in a research project of his own. Many U.W. science professors are there because of research opportunities and publication is one of the criteria for remaining on the liberal arts faculty.

Last year the U.W. attracted more federal research money than any other institution of higher education in the nation, $80.6 million worth.

ACCORDING TO AN ARTICLE by Bartlett, Chris Pearson, current ASUW president and Cassandra Armesley, last year's president, both have objected to the emphasis on research, saying it short-change the undergraduate.

Bartlett quoted a U.W. mathematics professor as saying, "We've grown too thick too large, much too fast." He also complained that the students are "packed in like sardines."

Bartlett himself says that there is education to be found at the U.W., but you have to search for it. The good professors are there, if you look.

A certain amount of searching is undeniably needed to find the quality classes at S.U., but in general, it appears that this University has managed to maintain a higher standard of lower undergraduate education than the U.W.

Much as some resent it, regular English professors are required to teach that most basic and important class, freshman composition. Class size has not grown out of control and teachers are not required to publish or do research to hold onto their jobs.

The problems of the undergraduate at the U.W. should give S.U. administrators an idea of what to watch out for in the future.

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Dope bill in senate committee

The Marijuana Education and Control Act of the House is currently in the Senate committee for Social and Health services, after being passed on the House floor. From it will be sent to the Senate floor for consideration, and, with the signature of Governor Dixy Lee Ray it will become law.

Representative Jeff Douthwaite, a co-sponsor of House Bill 237, said, "I think it's a step in the right direction by making the law more workable. Also from removing the criminal penalties for being caught with a cigarette or two, which apparently is the present law and is essentially unworkable."

THE BILL calls for a fine of $550 for possession of 40 grams or less and the attendance of classes concerning the dangers of drug use after two fines. There is a strict fine for being caught with marijuana in one's car and the selling of the drug is still a felony.

Novum Orangutan

The city of Seattle has a law that is similar to HR 257.

For more information, or to express one's views on the bill, contact Senator Day or other members of the Social and Health Services Committee.

MEMORY, AGAIN IT RECOMES

Rememories, stuttering in empty space.

Unfiltered real/lights flashing, strongly presented images from shadowy places that cower in the brightness, unwilling to be recalled.

Comingback, recoming, is a torture only the dead escape.

—Dan Doyle
Bake sale, slides next week
S.U.'s Child Care Center is sponsoring two events next week. A bake sale will be Monday and Tuesday and a slide presentation will be given on the effects of television and other visual mass media on children.

Food Day Hotline offers food answers
Questions on food and nutrition matters can be answered today. The hotline number is 633-5545.

Three psychology papers selected
Research papers written by three S.U. students have been selected to be read at the Western Psychological Conference for undergraduate students April 30 at the University of Santa Clara. Virginia Pick, Janet L. Reed and Stephen Watters were the students selected. Pick's topic is "Effects of Induced Visual and Verbal Repetition on Short-Term Recall in Retarded and Non-Retarded Children." Reed asked, "Do They Understand the Meaning of Another's Actions?"and Watters topic concerned "The Effects of Mate Separation on the Pigeon."
Women spikers go for track nationals

Despite not having a coach, S.U. still has a women's track team. The team works out on their own and practices with SPU's women's team.

SOPHOMORE Terrie Winfrey and Freshman Joan Corbin and Bonita Schibret make up the squad.

Last year Winfrey qualified for nationals where she placed tenth in the 800 meter dash with a time of 2:11:31 and finished fourth in the 1500 meters race with a 4:48.34.

This season Winfrey has already qualified for Nationals with a time of 4:32 for the mile.

CORBIN, who competes in the half-mile, 440 and 1500 meters and Schibret who throws the javelin has had to qualifyifying for the Javelin Nationals are 130 feet.

The team competes Saturday at West Seattle Stadium in the SPU Invitational. After that they have three more meets before regionals which will be at the University of Washington, May 13 and 14. Nationals are at UCLA from May 19 thru 22.

Goff named soccer coach

S.U.'s new soccer coach is Mr. Tom Goff.

Goff is currently the soccer coach at Enumclaw High School where he is also chairman of the social studies department. He has coached in the CYO soccer program and has been a player in the first division of the Washington State Soccer League.

Goff received his B.A. in history from S.U. and his M.A. in history in 1971.

Changes in court reservation policy

Last week there was a meeting for faculty, staff, student and parents groups at Connolly Center to discuss the present court reservation policy.

At the meeting it was agreed that the trouble people were having getting a court was attributed to people that reserve a court and fail to show up. It was recommended that the court without notifying Connolly Center of their cancellation.

TO RELIEVE this situation, during May 1, those that either fail to show up or cancel their reservation two hours before playing time should be refused the privilege of reserving a court for one week. All persons playing must have their name on the reservation list and must check in by name, court number and hour with the I.D. attendant when entering the courts. If the court cannot be given over to another person or member of the playing group, and the person making the reservation must be present or the reservation will be cancelled and will be treated according to the "no show" policy.

It was also decided that 8 a.m. is a road day for most people and it was decided that 2 p.m. the preceding day would be a better time to take reservations.

The new time for court reservations will go into effect on May 1.

notice
Attention all student teachers for 1977-78: all students registered in the School of Education who plan on student teaching Fall ’77, Winter ’78 or Spring ’78 must sign up for September experience and student teaching must be completed by May 2, 1977. See Mrs. Elwell in the School of Education, Pitto 552.
All I.K. members and students interested in I.K.'s are asked to meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Town Girls' Lounge, Bellarmine basement. They will be planning the picnic and discussing what it takes to join the club.

Learn how S.U. students are involved beyond the books at a panel discussion--"NOW, what?" or "A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO GRADUATION" at 7:30 tonight in the Liturgical Center. Refreshments will be served.

Learn about the TRIDENT NUCLEAR SUBMARINE and some of the implications of its continued production at a slide presentation given by the Catholic Worker Community at noon in the Chez Moi.

An Activities Line has been established in ASSU office. By calling 626-6389 any time, the week's activities will be given to you via dictaphone.

Representatives from Religious Life and the priesthood will be at the "Is that all there is?" tent from 8:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday. A street theater will be presented at noon.

Take a look at some alternative post-graduate opportunities at "and THEN, what?" or "a two-car garage is not enough" Saturday in the Liturgical Center. Bring a bag lunch to start off the day at 11:30 a.m. A panel discussion with persons involved in various ministries will begin at 1 p.m. followed by small group discussions at 2:15 p.m.

HIYU COULEES WILL HIKE SUNDAY. Consult dorm bulletin boards for details, or call Stephenie Hill at 626-5968.

A mandatory meeting for all members and prospective members of PI SIGMA EPSILON (marketing club) will be at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Upper Chieftain.

A Salute to S.U. Secretaries will be given by SAGA, providing them with a complimentary luncheon between 11:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Monday in the Bellarmine Hall dining room. All S.U. secretaries are invited.

Initiation for Pi Sigma Epsilon will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Library's Stimson Room. Dinner will follow at the home of Steve Acheson with Dan Guy, sales manager for Pacific Car and Foundry, as guest of honor. For more information, contact Marian at 626-5324 or Steve at 626-6798.

Political Economics Club is meeting at noon Wednesday in Pigott 456. J. R. W. Wilby, lecturer in economics and professor of Business and former general consul and economic advisor to Great Britain, will speak on "Supply and demand, the Marshall Cross we have to bear and other grievances." He was scared, you comforted my fears. I was lonely, you brightened my world with a smile." Help next year's scared and lonely by working on Orientation "77 NOW. Come to the next meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Town Girls' Lounge. About anything, call Paul at LA 3-5551.

Philip J. Berrigan, a speaker for peace and justice, will talk about RELIGION AND RESISTANCE at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Liturgical Center. Berrigan is sponsored by the ASSU and Campus Ministry.

ASSU Executive Activities Board has five positions open. All students interested in applying for these positions are asked to contact Bill Charters, second vice president, before Wednesday.

Applications for STUDENT-TO-STUDENT COMMITTEE POSITIONS are now available in Pigott 202. Six positions are open, and interviews will be Monday.

A DANCE FEATURING THE MARIMBA BAND "PAPAYA" will take place Saturday night in the Bellarmine Hall cafeteria. Cost is $1.50 per person and refreshments will be served. The dance is sponsored by the International Students and ASSU.

Calling all men! SPRING SEARCH APPLICATIONS FOR GUYS are available in the Campus Ministry office. The search will be May 13-15.

The Marketing club is sponsoring BRUNCH AT SNOQUALMIE FALLS LODGE at 12:30 p.m. on April 30. Any interested business students sign up on the Pi Sigma bulletin board or contact Marian at 5324. The reservation allows for 15 occupants.

Graduation plans set for June 4, 5

Graduation ceremonies will be the first weekend in June.

Enrollment drops, credits down

University student enrollment is down six persons and credit hour. This is a slight drop over spring quarter last year.

Both enrollment and credits have decreased slightly in the areas of fall, winter and spring quarters this year.

William Guppy, academic vice president, could offer no reason other than the economy for the drop in enrollment and credit hours at this time.

Gregory—watch over power

Dick Gregory, humanist, author and comedian, advised more than 500 people at S.U. last Wednesday to not tolerate manipulation by the few in power in the United States.

"It's one trick after another," Gregory said. "Now it's the government that wants you to have coffee on your breath."

He pointed out that the super-rich and the super-powerful—mainly the industry and government—are not required to give legitimate explanations for "their tricks." In the case of the coffee shortage, he said, the only explanation is that there was a freeze in Brazil.

"Remember that one weekend we all went to bed with enough gas and when we woke up Monday morning it was gone," Gregory asked. "They've got so much gas that they don't know what to do with it."

In reference to the numerous oil slicks in the past few years, he said, "I keep wondering: don't banana boats break up sometimes?"

GREGORY said President Jimmy Carter's "trick" is to have all Americans turn their thermostats down.

"I turned mine up, let the windows open and slept with the door," he said, adding that he was interested to see if his oil would be saved from individual conservation.

"What they (government) need to do is get better legislation pushed through to demand that

the automobile industry make an automobile that will last 10 years instead of breaking down after you make your last payment," Gregory said.

HE SAID THE reason the super-rich and super-powerful are able to pull "tricks" on the American public is that the public is phoney, too.

"There's not too much difference between the super-rich and the average one of us," he said. "We just do our dirt on a small scale. You cheat on a history test, you cheat on all of Africa."

He said that those in power have a mentality based on economics and that they have created that same mentality on a smaller scale in the American public.

"If you ever develop those things that the super-rich can't deal with, like your integrity, like your honesty, like your ethics," Gregory said, "that's what separates you from this mess they've created."

He said America is one of the most religious countries in the world, but it lacked spirituality. He asked the audience to realize how much power each of them had and to use that power toward building spirituality for caring for the oppressed and the aged and rejecting power "tricks."

Club information

b a psi

Beta Alpha Psi is hosting the fifth annual accounting day April 29, featuring a seminar and a banquet.

A seminar concerning professional schools of accounting and feature panelists Herbert E. Miller, Joseph A. Stites, Kermit O. Hanson, William L. Scott and Bootho W. Harirham. It will begin at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The banquet begins with a cocktail hour at 3:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6-30 p.m. followed by dinner through Room. Guest speaker for the banquet is Vincent J. Jolivet, who will talk on "Business Education and the Real World." Cost of the banquet is $12.50 per person.

Additional information is available in the Beta Alpha Psi office, Pigott 135. Reservations for dinner must be in by April 25.

a k psi

The Intercollegiate Knights National Convention was in Las Vegas last week. Congratulations to Bill Dehmer, S.U.'s I.K. president, who was the last Knite to receive national membership college campuses and on the national level.

National I.K.'s have received negative feedback about sex discrimination and have instituted a constitutional change. The national revision allows each chapter to decide whether or not to admit women.

"We have decided to allow women in the I.K.'s at S.U. with the equal privileges," Dehmer said.

Final vows

Georgia Morris, S.J., and John Turula, S.J., invite faculty, staff and students to participate in a, deacon, Mass celebrating their final vows in the Society of Jesus. The Mass will begin at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Liturgical Center. A reception will follow in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.