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Editors of The Spectator

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McKnight glad to see finance clarifications during year in office

Doug McKnight refuses to describe his year as ASSU president with the usual clichés.

"I'm not going to say something meaningless like 'it was a great educational experience,'" McKnight said yesterday, "but I will say that there were some things that the ASSU accomplished this year that I was happy to see."

ONE OF THOSE THINGS was the initiation of the pass/fail system for many classes.

Also in the area of academics was the placement of a second student representative on the Academic Council.

"The two representatives, Glen Sterr and Bob Wilson, have been very effective in representing students as part of the council," McKnight said.

"Socially, we revamped frosh orientation and Homecoming completely, and Homecoming turned out to be a great success this year, especially when you consider the changes that were made."

McKnight was especially

pleased with the outcome of the two ASSU sponsored all-school Happy Hours. "The turnout was great, and I think it did a lot to bring people together," he said.

"We eliminated a lot of things that were traditional this year," the senior political science major continued. "Such expensive things as the Winter Formal, the President's Banquet, and big name entertainment were traditional but not really with it, or worth it, anymore."

WHAT MCKNIGHT considers to be the most significant work of the outgoing ASSU administration will not be completed until tomorrow — and very few people know about it.

A set of agreements clarifying the financial relationships between the ASSU and the university administration has been drawn up and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees tomorrow. McKnight is confident of its passage.

"These agreements will benefit the ASSU tremendously," he said. "We are now guaranteed a certain percent-

age of student fees for our operating budget and we will be able to put out the budget in the spring."

ANOTHER ADVANCE has been in the area of minority affairs.

"The ASSU has come to realize that we represent the minorities as well," McKnight said. "Through Cultural Day (during Homecoming) and working with SAAME on the BYU basketball statement, we have broken down some of the barriers — but there are still plenty of things that have to be done."

The year has not been without its problems, and McKnight is frank about them.

"FALL QUARTER we had come to a standstill," he said. "We didn't have a working relationship with the administration."

"We have greatly appreciated the change in atmosphere since then. Fr. Gaffney (Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting president) has gone out of his way to cooperate with us. We know he will listen to us."

McKnight also praised Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of student activities.

"FR. SITTER has helped us out considerably," he said. "He understands the students' point of view and backs up our decisions."

McKnight points out that his administration has done a good deal of organizational groundwork that will, he feels, pay off in the future operation of the ASSU.

"I'm happy with the way things are changing. Student government is moving in the right direction, but it still has a long way to go."

McKnight's personal plans should make him happy, too. Tomorrow is his last day in office. He graduates at the end of the quarter. And on April 3, he will marry the ASSU secretary, Shirley Miles. Law school is his target for next fall.

"I'M NOT GOING to say I'm glad to leave office," he said, still avoiding trite phrases, "but I think it is good that someone else gets to try their hand at student government."



DOUG MCKNIGHT



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Business students group revamps for direct contact

by Shari Quest

In light of the number of waning organizations on campus, the efforts of the Associated Students of Business at revitalization is an encouraging sign.

According to Zack Zackrison, newly appointed president of the reorganized ASB, the club has launched a platform of more direct contact with the individual student.

THE NUCLEUS of the new ASB is the Student Advisory Council. Zackrison said that the purpose of the ASB Advisory Council will be to . . . serve as a unifying liaison agent between the business students, faculty, Dean, School of Business, professional community, and to im-

prove business courses and the student's general welfare."

The council is composed of one representative from each of the seven clubs in the School of Business. Two representatives from the business school at large, preferably non-members of any of the seven clubs, are now being sought to serve as a direct link with the business students not involved with these organizations.

Zackrison stated that business students can now refer their questions, complaints and suggestions to the Dean through the Student Advisory Council.

BEFORE, he pointed out, students often hesitated on going "all the way to the top" to get

answers to problems concerning curriculum requirements or to make suggestions for improvements or enrichments in the business school program.

The reorganized ASB plans to coordinate off-campus recruiting efforts by directing company requests to Pi Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi or the Marketing Club, according to the nature of the request, Zackrison explained.

He also said that ASB proposes to present faculty suggestions to the business students, arrange for speakers for the business school and keep political involvement to a minimum with stress rather on academic concerns.

THE ASB will hold a convocation within six weeks dealing with economic conditions in the area and how they may affect business students seeking employment in the near future. The convocation will be comprised of a panel of seven to 12 executives from the Seattle area.

Council representatives which business students may contact if they have some concern which they wish to bring to the attention of the business school are Norm Bartley of Pi Sigma Epsilon; Pete Bodnarchuk, Beta Gamma Sigma; Roger Al Davis, SAM; Robert Gant, Accounting Club; Alice Kunz, Phi Chi Theta; Jim Kramer, Alpha Kappa Psi; and Zack Zackrison, president, and representative of the Marketing Club.

A bulletin board and suggestion box are provided in Pigott 154 for comments also.

Christmas recruiting plan nets moderate response

by Karen Hikel

During the fall quarter, the Student-to-Student Committee organized a Christmas recruiting program with the idea of having students who graduated from Seattle area high schools return to those schools and "talk-up" S.U.

The group has recently issued its report and evaluation of the project.

In the plan, the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting president, suggested to the committee the possibility of involving every S.U. student.

THE MOST effective plea for help was decided to be a letter from Fr. Gaffney, sent to each student asking him or her to try to recruit at least one student over the Christmas break. The main problem was trying to involve all students, without knowing how many would participate.

Even though many students volunteered to work, there was the unavoidable possibility of some not receiving any names to contact.

The Committee recommends that next year the Christmas recruiting project should concentrate mainly on enlisting the aid of those students who volunteer to help.

THE GROUP found that by sending letters bulk rate it would have reduced mailing

costs by approximately \$115. By sending mail to only those interested, students would have reduced mailing costs even more.

Approximately 180 students or 6% of the student body responded to Fr. Gaffney's letter. In addition to reporting on their efforts to contact high school seniors, students also made suggestions on how to make S.U. more attractive to prospective students.

Negative responses numbered about 85, which includes those students not able to be contacted, and those who were not likely to attend S.U. There were about 50 "affirmative" responses. However, the response rate does not mean that this number represents those students who were contacted and said they definitely planned on attending S.U.

THE COMMITTEE feels that student-to-student recruiting should continue to take place during vacation breaks. Hopefully, a recruiting program will take place during the coming break.

Various personal responses were made to Father President by students who showed concern for the high tuition costs as a barrier in recruiting new students. All of the responses will be given to Father Gaffney, and made available to the Admissions counselors for reviewing.

Campus press seminar to feature color slide show

A color slide show detailing the operation of the college newspaper will be the highlight of tomorrow's first annual Campus Press Seminar.

The seminar, an educational/informational program designed to better acquaint campus groups with the services The Spectator offers, begins at 2 p.m. in the Spectator news room, third floor McCusker.

Spectator staff members will explain how to best work through their respective departments. Spectator policies will also be outlined. A question and answer period will follow.

Fred Cordova, director of public information, will also outline the procedures for working

through his office. Aegis editor Terri McKenzie will discuss the function of her publication.

The program is especially aimed at club publicity directors, although faculty and staff are also invited. Interested students can make arrangements to attend by contacting The Spectator at ext. 6850.

PRESS KITS will be distributed to campus organization representatives, and refreshments will be served.

"We hope this will serve as our contribution to improving campus communications," said Spectator editor Don Nelson. "We're hoping for a large turnout."

New area tax service to be student-staffed

A tax service run by S.U. students and a School of Business faculty member is now being offered as a community service to area families.

Organized by James McGuire, assistant professor of business, and with 16 student volunteers, the service has established an office in Pigott 162.

Persons may call 626-6765 to make an appointment. Students will make use of a simple form to take the information and apply it to the return. McGuire, overseeing the project, will re-

view all the returns.

There is no charge for the service and students will meet a client at the office or in his home.

There is a need now, according to McGuire, for girls to answer the phone and staff the office. Additional volunteers are also wanted. No accounting or tax background is required.

All interested students are invited to a meeting next Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Pigott 154, or call McGuire's office, ext. 6765 and leave their name.

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

editorial

not a ghost yet . . .

Admittedly The Spectator and the officers of the Associated Women Students have had their differences this year. We are convinced that the problems stem from the fact that the AWS officers don't fully understand the operation of a college newspaper.

The AWS officers are just as convinced that we don't understand the operation of a college newspaper either. They are further of the opinion that The Spectator doesn't adequately reflect the role of the AWS on the campus.

JUDGING FROM the scant list of women filing for AWS offices (the sign up period had been extended by a week and as of yesterday there were still only two potential candidates), it would appear that the AWS has troubles of its own reflecting an image.

This is at least partially because AWS has spent most of the year restructuring itself in order to increase its effectiveness. There may well be something of an organizational identity crisis occurring that is discouraging women from aspiring to AWS positions.

In revamping its own constitution, the AWS helped to move the organization towards actively representing women in all facets of campus life. In doing so, AWS gave up some of its frilly prestige in favor of greater range and power.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION improves AWS potentials for developing into a powerful unifying force on the S.U. campus.

This being the case, we are mystified and disturbed by the curious lack of response during the AWS filing period.

The demise of AWS scholarships or just good old apathy might be cited as reasons for the dearth of candidates. Whatever the reasons, they don't justify a wholesale female boycott of an important campus unit.

WHATEVER OUR differences with AWS, we would not really like to see it go the way of Sodality, the Christian Activities Program, and Spirits. AWS doesn't deserve to join company with these other ghostly organizations yet.

But it will, unless somebody shows some interest, and AWS would become a victim of its own efforts to improve.

The Spectator

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Children's hero, Captain Sterling, settles at S.U. between Mars flights

by Kathy McCarthy

Most students are lucky to have a part-time job this year —any part-time job.

IN HIS spare time, Jim Johnson, S.U. freshman, slips into his silver lame space suit, pulls on his ready-made space helmet, tucks his feet into spray-painted silver boots, and becomes—Captain Sterling.

Who's Captain Sterling?

As Sterling Theatres' answer to J. P. Patches, the Captain provides the small-fry crowds at "kiddie matinees" with what is probably their first, close contact with a "real spaceman."

Tall and husky, Johnson did much to create the Captain Sterling spot.

LAST CHRISTMAS, while employed as a Northgate Theatre doorman, Johnson and the assistant manager were mulling over promotion ideas for the film "Scrooge," which would play during the holidays.

A few days later, Johnson, clad in Salvation Army old clothes, and clutching a "Bah, Humbug!" sign, became the live Scrooge at the movie house and in various appearances around the city.

Sterling Theatres was impressed by the increase in patrons. They were also thinking of trying more "kiddie matinees" but were looking for a drawing card to raise attendance, Johnson said.

J. P. Patches, clown host of the afternoon KIRO cartoon show, was considered for the personal appearance slot, but commanded an hourly rate of \$125.

THUS CAPTAIN STERLING was born about a month and a half ago. Johnson plays the Captain at Lake City Theatre matinees, but there are actually six Captain Sterlings, one for each of the Sterling Theatres scheduling matinees.

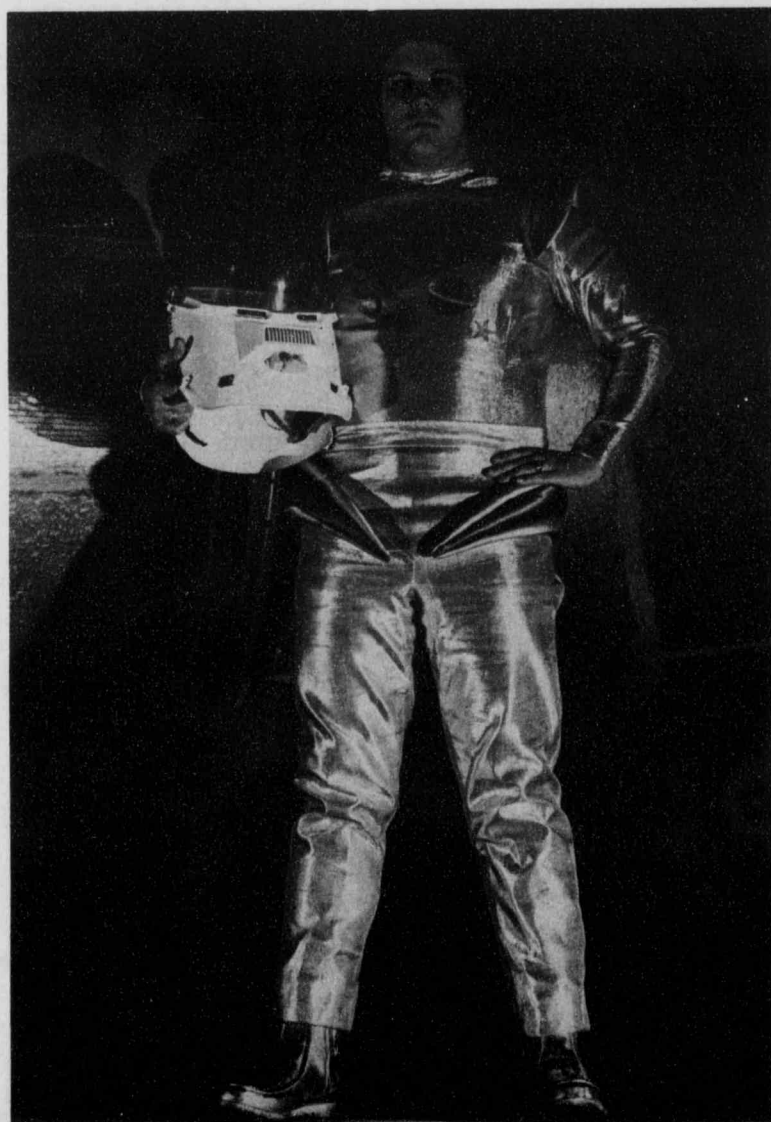
Johnson does all the radio spots, radio and TV commercials, a weekly appearance on the J. P. Patches show and any personal appearance spots that come up, in addition to playing the weekly matinees. He also took part in the recent KIRO telethon.

The frequency of his appearances varies, he said. "Some weeks there's nothing."

Why was he picked?

"They (the theatre company) knew I liked that sort of thing —liked working with the kids," he said.

THE JOB has its unique aspects, such as the "uniform" with "Captain Sterling" emblaz-



—photo by bob kegel

CAPTAIN STERLING, (or freshman Jim Johnson, as he is sometimes known), suits up in his drafty silver lame space suit, plastic space helmet and silver boots. Johnson plays the good Captain in "kiddie matinees" for Sterling Theatres and makes numerous personal appearances at children's gatherings. Johnson has been Captain Sterling, (or one of them), for the past month and a half.

oned across the chest.

The silver lame space suit is by Nifty Costume Co. and lacks some of the sturdiness usually attributed to space flight gear.

"The wind goes right through it," he explained, "and I freeze." A little girl's tug recently ripped a hole in one seam.

The helmet, by Sears, is a different matter—extremely hot.

"I got a hat just like that from Sears," is a comment Johnson hears fairly often from the kids.

Kids are most concerned with where he parks his rocket, if the moon is really made of green cheese, and when did he pay his last visit there?

"I TELL them I've never been to the moon, but I visited Mars last weekend and I know all the astronauts," he explained.

The hardest part of the job is "smart mouth kids from the age of 13-17" who harass the Captain during personal appearances.

"The worst thing is the people who give you a bad time and are serious about it," he added. "Most people know you're phony — except the little kids, and that's who it's for."

NOT TOO MANY people recognize Johnson as Captain Sterling out of uniform. (Spectator editor Don Nelson sat next to him in economics most of this quarter before realizing.) Little kids sometimes recognize him when he goes shopping, however.

Though he has no definite major at present, Johnson would like to work in the drama department.

He doesn't feel the Captain Sterling part has "type-cast" him.

THE TYPICAL weekly matinee routine begins with a 20-minute cartoon show. Captain Sterling gives away 15-30 prizes to the guests and then the full-length movie is shown.

Is there a Captain Sterling-J. P. Patches rivalry?

"He was a little hostile at first after one remark that he had priced himself out of the market," Johnson said. "But the theatre wrote him a note of apology and he's been very nice ever since then."

Johnson's "full-time, part-time job" will continue "as long as the kids keep coming to the shows," he expects.

THE CAPTAIN is also available for on-campus appearances, he smiled.

Past fasts traced as Lent begins

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

Those who grumbled over their fish patties yesterday, Ash Wednesday, might be interested in knowing that fasting is an almost universal practice of the human race which has been followed from early times.

Catholics are now required to observe the laws of fast and abstinence on only two days during the Lenten season: Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Abstinence alone is required on all

Fridays during Lent. Only those between the ages of 21 and 59 must fast.

UNTIL THE LAWS were changed by Vatican II, fasting was observed every day during Lent except Sunday.

The practice of fasting itself dates back to ancient times, beginning as a precautionary measure to protect the limited food supply.

Women's Lib fans could have found food for protest in the custom of some primitive tribes of restricting certain edibles to males only. Men were considered to be the protectors of the society and therefore in need of the best nourishment.

ALTHOUGH FASTING began as a practical measure, it gradually became associated with religious customs, especially with the ideas of penitence and self-discipline.

In some primitive societies, fasting may have been done to contrast the ceremonial offering of food and drink to the gods with the abject condition of the

worshipper.

Fasting was often associated with dreams and visions and practiced as a means of inducing mystical experiences. For example, in some American Indian tribes, young boys were required to fast before their initiation into the tribe. This was for the purpose of inducing a vision of the spirit who was to be his guide and leader throughout life.

THERE ARE many examples of fasting in both the Old and New Testaments. In the time of Christ, the Jewish custom was to fast twice each week on Mondays and Thursdays. The Koran recommends fasting as a substitute penance for serious sin.

Fasting is a favorite discipline in religions practicing rigorous asceticism. It is considered a part of the general austerity which is a necessary prelude to salvation through re-absorption into the great principle of being and existence.

RELIGIONS which recognize the physical aspects of existence

as good and part of God's creation also observe fasting customs. Christ fasted but He warned against the superficial and formalized practices such as those followed by the Pharisees.

Christ's fast in the wilderness which is reported in three of the four Gospels was recognized by later generations as the precedent for the penitential fast preparatory to Easter.

SINCE EASTER was the traditional time for the administration of Baptism, the Lenten fast may have developed as a means of preparation for the sacrament.

Fasting has frequently been used as a political weapon. Associated with non-violent tactics, it has been popularized by such political leaders as Mohandas Gandhi, Cesar Chavez, and Dick Gregory.

Catholics generally observe the custom of fast and abstinence in commemoration of Christ's suffering and dying on the Cross.

T.I.'s 'Paine' continues run

The curtain will rise tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Teatro Inigo for the second week of performance of Paul Foster's "Tom Paine."

Performances will continue tomorrow and Saturday and on March 4, 5 and 6. The admission price is \$2 and reservations can be made by calling ext. 6740.

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Rent-a-band present solution to basketball entertainment

By Pat Curran

S.U. has entered the rent-a-band business out of necessity. The reaction of people knowledgeable about the pep band brouhaha is that the University may well be in the business to stay.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Ed O'Brien plans to rely on high school bands next year at varsity basketball games. The bands are paid \$50 a night.

The budget for a pep band has been sliced from \$900 to \$650 next year.

Several recent letters to The Spectator editor deplored this lack of money and leadership for an S.U. band. The letter writers placed the blame on individuals or University departments.

George Irwin, outgoing ASSU publicity director, was criticized for indecisiveness and inaction.

AS HE TAPPED a keg of beer last week, Irwin commented that he had "no comment. It's technically correct to say I have nothing to do with the band."

The athletic department under O'Brien does have something to do with maintaining a band if possible.

This year an attempt to form a band failed. Inexperience and apathy were the main reasons for the failure, according to O'Brien.

ONLY THREE people showed up to organize a band at the beginning of the school year. A

further handicap to the chance for a viable band lay in the inexperience of the band leader.

"A bandman needs background in the field to be successful. Joe Firnstahl, who tried to set up a band, didn't have that background. If we could find such an experienced leader, the band would come," says O'Brien.

During the season, the quickly devised method of using high school bands broke down once.

S.U. had no band for the University of Washington game at the Coliseum. "All the high schools were on vacation," says the athletic director.

"THIS WON'T happen next year because the game is scheduled for early December."

The musical past of the S.U. band remains more auspicious than its future.

A raucous band flourished for several years under the athletic department. Before that period the now defunct music department ran the band.

CONCERNING criticisms that the non-existent music department should take responsibility for a band, Louis K. Christensen, associate professor of music, counters that "the Fine Arts Department is not in show business."

Christensen explains that those who complain about the music department have not bothered to check out the situation.

"It is impossible to keep a viable individual music department. The fine arts department cannot teach instrumental band playing nor courses in bandmanship for secondary education majors."

The goal of Christensen's department is directed to providing an academic background in music that is better than any other university.

"THE U.W. has the money for a huge band program; we do not. Neither do we have faculty members with the time or experience to assist a band."

Christensen hopes that with greater continuity of leadership, S.U. can once again have a band.

"I am in sympathy with the idea for a band and pledge to help in any way that I can," he said.

The incoming ASSU publicity director, Emile Wilson, believes that the lack of a pep band ruins the University's public relations.

Wilson is talking with the administration and the faculty to see what can be done about resurrecting a band.

Says O'Brien: "We would prefer an S.U. band."

Chiefs host SPC tomorrow night; Two decade record challenged

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

The 21 year win record will be contested again when the Chieftains host the Seattle Pacific Falcons tomorrow at the Coliseum.

It has been 21 years since S.U. has posted a losing record. Their record now stands 10-13 with three games remaining against S.P.C., University of Portland and UPS.

EVEN THOUGH the series record with SPC stands 21 wins for S.U. compared to SPC's three, the thought of a Chieftain victory should not be considered an early victory.

The Falcons have held their opponents to an average of 68 points. They recently defeated Portland State 80-64. Portland State had averaged 101 points until that game. And Chieftain fans need not think back too far to remember that Portland State massacred the Chiefs 109-93 Feb. 16.

Chief headman Bucky Buckwalter remarked, "It's a hard working team. They play all out basketball. They just don't know what it is to give up."

"THE FALCONS are a very good disciplined team. Their control and press are very effective," Buckwalter said.

Those Falcons hiddenly praised in those quotes are 6' 6" Jim Ballard, 6' 4" Jim Hilliard and 6' 3" John Borton.

Ballard, Falcon center, is this season's leading scorer with 15.9%, and has collected 200 rebounds.

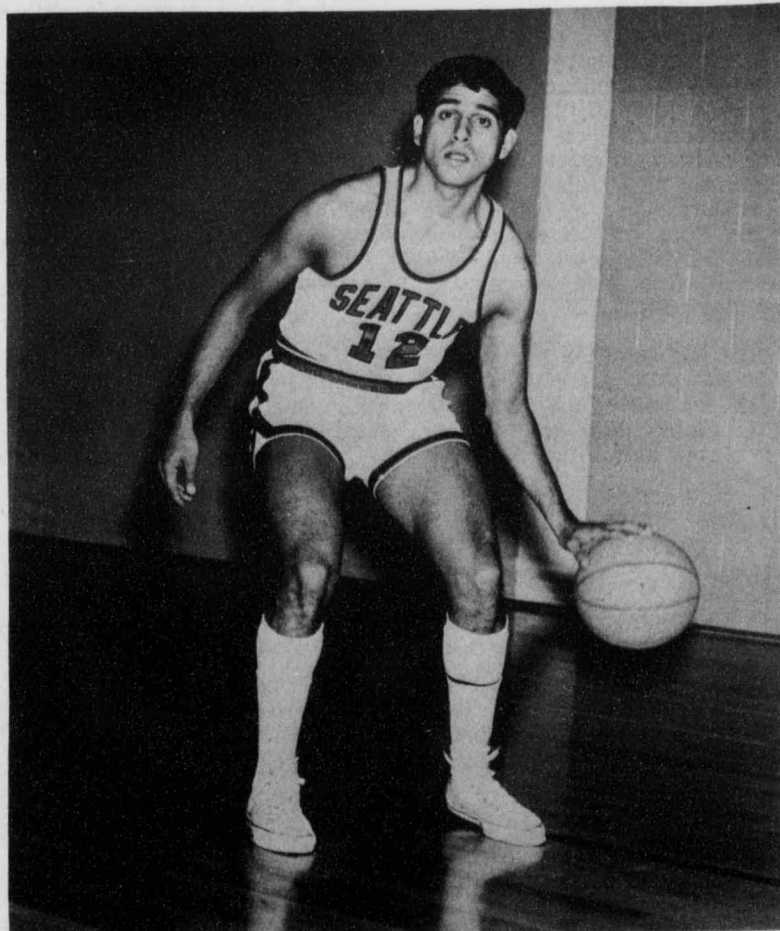
Hilliard plays the forward position and is leading rebounder with 216.

BORTON was the second leading scorer last year as a sophomore and is not far behind Ballard for this year's honors.

Last year SPC escaped for their third win over S.U., 78-70. Buckwalter remembers that match-up, "They controlled the game most of the night by their switch in the tempo of the game. They slowed it up, and caught us standing around."

The starting role for the guard spot has suddenly become unpredictable for the Chiefs. In the last game against New Mexico State, Willie Blue started in place of Gary Ladd. Whoever receives the starting role this Friday will be determined by this week's practices.

THE OTHER four starters



ADOLPH SANCHEZ, a 6' 2" reserve guard, is one of the Chieftains who may see plenty of action when S.U. meets cross-town rival Seattle Pacific College in the Coliseum tomorrow night.

will probably be center Greg Williams, forwards Steve Bravard and Mike Collins and guard Tom Giles.

Williams goes into the game tomorrow with the best single game individual performances in three categories: most

points, 40 against Utah State; most field goals, 17 against Utah State (17 of 23); and most rebounds, 24 against West Texas State.

Gary Ladd has chalked up the most free throw category with nine against Creighton.

Handballers take third place during Western regional meet

By Pat Smith

Handball took a big step at S.U. last weekend. The Chieftain banner was carried for the first time to a sanctioned United States Handball Association tournament.

S.U. was one of 11 schools present at the Western regionals for collegiate handballers. The winners of each division were vying for a trip to Knoxville, Tennessee for the nationals.

IN ORDER to enter as a team there had to be one doubles team, as well as one class A

and one class B singles players.

Randy Santo and Bob Vanina, of the Chiefs, were seeded second in the doubles entry. Unfortunately, they were surprisingly defeated by a relentless WSU twosome.

The two sharpshooting four-wallers did come back to trounce the doubles entry from Western Montana 21-0, 21-10, to finish third.

DAN AGOPSOWICZ played the A singles for the Chiefs. He, too, was defeated in the first round. The B singles was played by Pat Smith, who won his first match. But Smith bowed in the second round to end any hope of S.U. having a regional champ. Overall, S.U. finished third as a team.

"We really thought we would place higher than third," Santo commented dejectedly.

Vanina also added that he thought the team was overly optimistic. "We went over there thinking we just had to show up to win. This won't happen again," he guaranteed.

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"The Meaning of Life"
August M. Hintz Walter B. Pulliam

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Paps bow to Pups, 95-73; Husky rivals win series

By Pat Smith

There is an old saying, "some days you can't do anything right." This old saying was exactly what happened to the Papooses last Monday in Hec Edmundson Pavilion against their cross-town rivals from the University of Washington.

Lackadaisical play on the part of the Paps coupled with good solid performances from the Huskies' front line, helped the mini-dogs down S.U. 95-73.

RON BENNETT'S 16 points and 10 rebounds added one spark for the Paps. But the Little Chiefs' lone spark could not match the three towering

flames of Frank Dehn, Jeff Hawes, and Ray Price of the Pups, who tallied 68 points between them.

Coach Bernie Simpson could not pinpoint the source of the second loss of the year to Washington.

"We just seemed to get beat every place on the court. We were definitely not using our quickness to an advantage," Simpson said.

THE HUSKY PUP defense held Rod (the Rifle) Derline to a meager four points in the second half. Derline had totaled 12 points in the first half. This left a giant dent in the Pap's scor-

ing column which was not picked up by another Papoose.

Steve Endresen was the only other Pap to score in double digits. He collected 15 points.

This loss was the fourth of the season for the Little Chiefs against 17 wins. It also gave Washington's frosh a clean sweep for the city "championship."

THE PAPOOSES will see plenty of action this weekend as they take on Seattle Pacific College's junior varsity Friday at 5:50 p.m. in the Coliseum and Western Washington Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

Newsbriefs

Filing open for ASSU positions

Filing is now in progress for various ASSU positions for 1971-72. Applications will be taken at the ASSU office from 2-4:30 p.m. today through next week.

Positions open are Comptroller, Executive Secretary, Homecoming chairman, Election Board co-ordinator, Political Union president and Sophomore Class president.

The Comptroller is responsible to the president for assisting the treasurer in all financial dealings of the Associated Students.

Executive secretary duties include assisting the first vice-president in all secretarial needs of the senate.

art show

The second annual art show sponsored by the Filipino Youth Activities of Seattle will be on display beginning Saturday in the Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library.

Part of Filipino Youth Week, the exhibit will run through March 7.

new class

A new class, "Philosophy of Non-Violence," will be offered next quarter due to the efforts of two students, Cynthia Whetzel and Carolyn Clevinger, who organized and worked on promoting the class.

The five credit, elective class, PL 497A, will be taught by Sr. Rosaleen Trainor, associate professor of philosophy. Course credit will also be applied in history and political science.

Students desiring further information should contact Cynthia or Carolyn at MA 2-8469.

recycling project

Stop! Don't throw that bottle away.

Save it for SUGR, S.U. Glass Recycling, a drive organized by

Intramural schedule

Intramural basketball schedule for Feb. 26:

3 p.m.—U.R. (B) vs. Quick (B)

3 p.m.—OPEN

4 p.m.—A Phi O's (B) vs. I.K.'s (B)

4 p.m.—Embers (B) vs. Menehunes (B)

5 p.m.—Waterdogs (B) vs. Golliwogs (B)

5 p.m.—OPEN

Intramural activity for March 1:

3 p.m.—OPEN

3 p.m.—Waterdogs (B) vs. Embers (B)

4 p.m.—Quick (B) vs. Menehunes (B)

4 p.m.—Golliwogs (B) vs. I.K.'s (B)

5 p.m.—OPEN

5 p.m.—U.R. (B) vs. A Phi O's (B)

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business fraternity, together with Northwest Glass and Seattle Disposal.

THE DRIVE begins on Tuesday of next week and will continue throughout the week. Collection point will be across from the Chieftain.

All glass containers including bottles, jars, jugs, returnables and non-returnables are acceptable. Glass should be separated by color, with labels, lids and tops discarded.

One cent a pound or \$20 a ton will be paid for the glass upon delivery at the factory. The operation has a goal of three tons. The money received will be put to an on-campus use.

ALL FACULTY, administration and student households are asked to participate.

aws filing

Filing for Associated Women Students' offices continues through tomorrow. The AWS office is open from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. for filing or girls may file in the Dean of Women's office.

Sophomore coeds may run for president and vice president. Present freshmen can file for secretary-treasurer. A 2.5 gpa is required.

penance liturgy

A special penance liturgy will be part of today's 12:10 p.m. Mass in the Liturgical Center.

The service will include music, scripture readings, a period for examination of conscience and private confession if desired.

The purpose of the ceremony is to bring the community together and make it aware of its responsibilities to one another.

spurs pledge

Spurs are now sending out pre-application letters to all freshman women. Those not

planning on returning to S.U. next year are asked to indicate on the form and return the letter to the specified location as soon as possible.

Anyone interested in joining will be given further information at a later time.

Spurs is a national service organization for sophomore women.

business reception

There will be a School of Business student-faculty reception this Sunday from 8-11 p.m. in the Tabard Inn. Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Marketing Club are sponsoring the event.

Beverages will be available with I.D. required.

met auditions

Singers from Washington, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia will compete in the Metropolitan Opera's Northwest regional auditions this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Eight singers will participate vying for a trip to New York for the national semi-finals March 22 and \$600 in cash awards.

Kurt Adler, Met conductor and chorus master, will judge the auditions.

The auditions are open to the public for a \$1 donation.

museum lecture

Dr. John Rosenfield, art professor at Harvard University, will present a free public lecture Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Seattle Art Museum auditorium.

The lecture entitled "Three Laughers of Tiger Valley," coincides with the current exhibition of the Powers Collection on display at the museum through March 21.

Rosenfield is a specialist in the field of Indian and Japanese art and the Powers Collection contains many pieces of Japanese sculpture, paintings, screens and decorative arts.

Spectrum of events February 25-March 1

TODAY

Women's Sports Club: 3-4:30 p.m. volley ball games on the P.E. Center north court.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: members should pick up public relation release forms in the Dean of Women's office by tomorrow.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2-3:30 p.m. Campus Press Seminar, 3rd floor newsroom. All club publicity directors and interested faculty, administration and staff are invited.

SATURDAY

CCD: tutoring for the retarded at 10 a.m. in the Liberal Arts building.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolees: 8:30 a.m. sledging party at Cayuse Pass. See L.A. bulletin board.

MONDAY

Tau Beta Pi: noon business meeting in BA 202.

Sigma-Nursing Club: 7 p.m. meeting in Pigott 304. Final elections and guest speaker, Margaret Reagan of Motivation Clinic.

Black play mimics Southern white roles

by Janice Greene
Asst. Feature Editor

"Where are all the Nigras?" says the flustered mayor in wonder. He then proceeds with little tact and much anger to find out what happened to the town's "Nigras."

"DAY OF ABSENCE", now playing at the Seattle Rep with "Happy Ending," is a play centered around the reactions of the southern townspeople to the mysterious disappearance of all the Negroes. They are forced to fend for themselves and realize that they cannot survive without their hired help.

The characters are black faces painted white; they are cartoons of Southern whites, and whites period.

The scene when the town is first covered by television is when the players get the best opportunity to ham it up. The characters are somewhat shallow, but as a black person, I got one of those I-know-somebody-just-like-that feelings, and I couldn't help but laugh.

THE TOWN'S MAYOR is a very unsubtle person—a politician to his heart, so to speak. Clem and Luke, portrayed by Israel Hicks and Gerry Black,

are two of the most believable of the characterizations. They are the two bystanders who appear at the beginning and at the end of the play.

My favorite was the Bishop, who punctuated all of his sentences with an insincere blessing on everyone. He occupied only a small space, but it was nevertheless effective.

AS THE PLAY developed, the couple in front of me was fidgeting during some of the more "crucial" moments of the satire.

The play was more or less an active expression of the author's opinion; much of it was true, but then, that also depended on whether you were white or black, for the reactions were different. As a member of the audience, you have to lean forward to "hear" some of the fast-moving lines.

"Day of Absence" is somewhat offensive and seldom displays the subtlety of good humor, but it gets the point across. It had all of the professional trimmings and, although the house was full of whites (there were about four black people there), few responded.

But as it ended, the woman admitted, "You know, they're right."

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Experienced I.B.M. Donna Rich Cooper, WE 7-2423.

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Help Wanted

SEASONAL jobs. For employer's list send \$2.50 International Fisherman Opportunities, P. O. Box 12822, Seattle 98122.

Announcements

JOIN the Velocipede bicycle club. 10% discount on all parts and labor. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Velocipede Bike Shop, 3101 East Madison, Seattle 98102. EA 5-3292.

CONSIDERING Alaska? Accurate, comprehensive brochure about opportunities in construction, oil, fishing and canneries, others. Send \$2.00 cash or money order. JOBS IN ALASKA, P.O. Box 1565, Anchorage, Alaska, 99501.

HOW about your senior year in Europe? Representative from Center for International Business studies, University of Oregon, will be on campus on March 4 to discuss the 1971-72 European Program (all majors accepted—men only). See placement office for further details.

MARCH 21-27

\$85 buys one week in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. One week of skiing the biggest ski area in the United States (4,135-ft. vertical drop). Price includes transportation, lifts, lodging and the usual wild parties. Space limited. For information call ME 2-4365.

THREE girls need ride to Boise, spring break. Call EA 2-2864.

Rooms for Rent

ROOM and/or board in private home. 932 - 22nd East. EA 2-4117

\$68.50 BACHELOR. Free parking, most utilities, wall to wall carpeting. Two blocks from school. MU 2-5376.

ROOM for quiet single male student. EA 2-0778.

LARGE, one bedroom w/w carpet, view, easy walk to school. 938-5264.

FIRST HILL: Excellent location. Spacious apartment for gracious living. 1-2-3 bedrooms. \$125 up. EA 5-0221.

ROOM in modern brick First Hill apartment building. Refrigerator, private entrance, \$35 up. Private kitchen, \$65 up. EA 5-0221.

TWO bedroom, w/w carpeting, quality furniture, tastefully decorated. Hair dryer, coke machine. \$130. One bedroom, \$105. 403 Terry, MA 3-1354.

For Sale

'61 DODGE Lancer, 6, stick, excellent condition. EA 3-7652.

GOOSE Down sleeping bag, overlap tube construction. Rip start nylon, mummy head. New... only \$43. Limited Supply. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

QUALITY water beds, come try ours... from \$39. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

STEREO amplifier 100 watts, i.p.p. am/fm tuner, pre-amp, three-way acoustical air-suspension speaker system with three-inch pioneer compression cone tweeter, CTS (AR) 8-inch high-compliance woofer, walnut cabinets, brilliance control, BSR automatic turntable with Pickering cartridge, base, dust cover, headphone, FM antenna, full warranty. Value over \$390, only \$189. Limited Supply. The Studio, 1550 E. Olive Way, EA 9-9484.

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