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Editors of The Spectator

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Political Union draws national figures

Julian Bond, Georgia state legislator and nationally-known civil rights leader, tops the fall speaker line-up of this year's Political Union.

Bond will appear on campus Nov. 30, according to Pete Orange, senior education major and political union president.

FOR WINTER QUARTER, Orange would like to secure presidential candidates Sen. Henry Jackson (D. Wash.), Sen. George McGovern (D. S.D.), and Rep. Paul McCloskey (R. Calif.).

Sen. Edmund Muskie (D. Maine) is a prime choice for spring quarter, plus "whoever is left in the race," Orange said.

All national speakers will be brought on campus this year as part of the Modern America Lecture Series, a program which brought Barry Goldwater and Abe Fortas to campus two years ago.

ON THE SEATTLE SCENE, Jodie McCrackin, candidate for City Council position No. 2, will speak at noon Oct. 6. His opponent, incumbent Sam Smith, will talk at noon Oct. 27. Both will speak in the Library Auditorium.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman is scheduled for noon Nov. 24, but the talk site will depend on student response to the first two speakers, Orange said.

BOND'S APPEARANCE, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will be the focus for a workshop rather than a single talk, Orange explained. Workshop topics have not yet been decided but will be planned by Orange, ASSU officers, Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director, and Wray Herring, SAAME president.

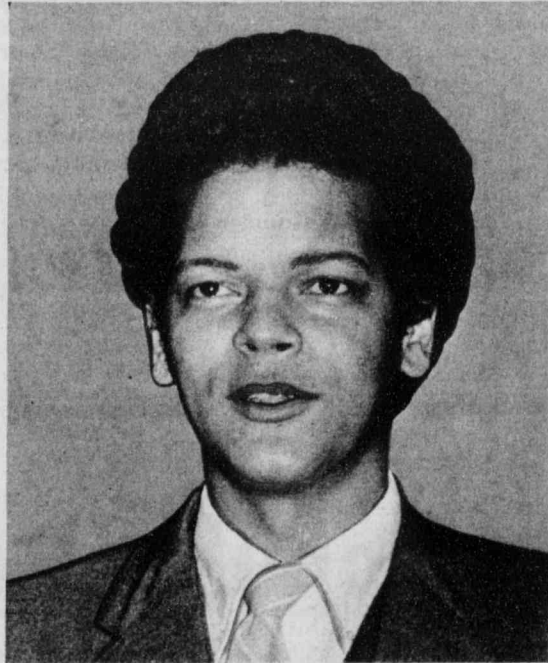
"I wanted one speaker this fall who would draw national attention to the school," Orange said of Bond's selection, "and who would be rele-

vant to what's going on. Julian Bond always has something relevant to say."

Bond is appearing all day for \$1200, according to ASSU.

Orange noted that "he has been very good, very considerate—He's sacrificed a lot of time and energy to come here."

THE POLITICAL UNION is operating on \$1200



Julian Bond

this year, down \$300 from '70-'71. "It's inadequate," says Orange, who noted he will have to request additional money from the ASSU "executive fund" to finance speakers.

"ASSU is doing everything they can to get me what I need," he said.

Included in the Political Union confederation are the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, New Conservatives and SAAME.

SINCE THE presidential candidates will be in the Northwest for the Oregon primary in May, Orange is fairly sure, based on reports from other schools who scheduled Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy in 1968, that the Political Union would not have to pay for the appearances, other than air fare.

"An established candidate, such as Muskie, might make us pay," Orange said, "whereas we might not have to pay an underdog (other than air fare)."

"It's all a matter of dealing with people," Orange said of attracting candidates to S.U.

"It's not so important how many people are right there—the talks are aired on local news and the whole city sees whoever it is. I think S.U. gets a better press than other schools around here."

HE NOTED that the fall quarter speaker schedule is pretty well set up, but added he would be willing to work with anybody to bring an interesting speaker to campus—though money would not be so easy to secure.

"I'm not too hip on women's lib," he added, but maintained he was open to any possible speaker.

Orange, who was a leader of the New Coalition opposing U.S. intrusion into Cambodia in 1970, explained his Political Union actions by saying, "It's now more feasible to work on the individual level."

"THERE ARE TWO WAYS to affect the system," he added, "as an individual or by group demonstrations." Of the latter choice, he now says, "You just can't make it on that side."

Though not directly involved in voter registration, Orange noted, "It's reached the point in this country where many people don't believe voting is where it's at—when it seems there's no choice in every election—when we back an unopposed candidate in Vietnam."

"It seems like most political activists don't believe in voting—perhaps a conservative college like this will vote," he concluded.



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ASSU officers outline projects for year



—photo by bob kegel

ASSU OFFICERS: (l to r), Matt Boyle, president, Lindsey Draper, first vice president, Frank McHugh, second vice president, Mary Jean Buza, comptroller, Pat Lupu, treasurer,

Jolena Bumanglag, executive secretary, and Pierina DiIorio, secretary. Not pictured, Emile Wilson, publicity director.

by Bob Kegel

S.U.'s first teacher evaluation in five years is tentatively scheduled for early December according to ASSU president Matt Boyle. The results will be unavailable to the students, however.

ASSU officers outlined their plans for the year in an interview last week.

The rank and tenure committee will be the initial beneficiary of the results. A poll of faculty last spring indicated general support for the evaluation providing the results were not published. Boyle agrees. The small size of the student body makes publication undesirable, he said. It would tend to undo the good of the report antagonizing faculty members.

An ASSU study of teacher evaluations in other colleges revealed that many are ignored to the point of uselessness. Administration response to the project was described as "enthusiastic" by Boyle.

BOYLE SAID the evaluation would use an updated version of the 17-part questionnaire used for the 1966 evaluation. A new computer program prepared over the summer has reduced running time from 40 to 13 hours.

The critique will have to run on a regular basis to have any meaning, said Boyle. With the new program, this could be as often as once a quarter.

The ASSU is sponsoring the evaluation and intends to keep a copy of the results for its own references.

The ASSU copy of the '66 data "disappeared mysteriously," according to Boyle.

THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE, last held two years ago, will also be resurrected, according to Comptroller Mary Jean Buza. The Conference, scheduled for Saturday, will attempt to unite the ASSU and campus clubs in solving common problems. The meetings will be convened on campus, rather than at Camp Casey as in years past.

ASSU Publicity Director Emile Wilson may have to resign his post, The Spectator was told. Wilson graduated in June but will remain on campus taking undergraduate business classes to meet entrance requirements for the MBA program. He will be able to retain his post only if he is classified as a fifth year student by the registrar.

The ASSU plans to present a constitutional amendment at the next election that would merge the office of publicity director with that of second vice president. Two of the publicity director's chief duties, direction of the pep band and half time activities, have been assumed by the Athletic Department.

Treasurer Pat Lupu warned club treasurers that the S.U. treasurer's office will no longer honor invoices unaccompanied by purchase orders. Reimbursements for cash purchases are apparently at an end too, he said.

Lupu conceded that the new policy would be a hardship for many groups, particularly Homecoming, but said he was powerless to change it.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT Lindsey Draper outlined his plans for increasing the efficiency of the student senate. At the senate's first meeting, on Oct. 5, he will announce a tentative schedule for future meetings. Draper will also prepare agendas in advance for each meeting.

Draper proposes to improve communications between the senate and the ASSU by placing members of the ASSU executive board on all senate committees. Chairmen of these committees will be required to submit written reports.

The ASSU plans to submit a progress report on its nine-point plan at the Leadership Conference.

ALSO UNDER CONSIDERATION is a constitutional amendment to eliminate the office of class president. ASSU contends that the position is meaningless because the students do not organize themselves according to age group. The 2.25 gpa requirement for student office holders is also under attack. Boyle said the requirement might bar otherwise well-qualified persons from office.

Boyle indicated ASSU's willingness to cover Political Union speaker's fees beyond their \$1200 allotment. The money would come from the ASSU Executive fund.

Students start employment search

Student employment, reflecting Seattle's economic state, will be a lesson in persistence and stamina for S.U. students this year.

About one-third (1000-1200) of the school's population will be seeking work, but many will come up empty-handed. Yet this situation is not as hopeless as it sounds.

"IF A STUDENT is willing to do most anything, a job is probably available," said Ms. Susan Slee, financial aid assistant. "Realistically, based on past experience about 75 per cent will find jobs.

"Yet this is mainly due to the fact that many students will not accept a job they feel is beneath them, regardless of need," she continued. "We never run out of jobs."

A PERSON at S.U. has an advantage over the "outside world," where the battle of the job lists 11.2 per cent casualties (161,400 unemployed, according to Washington August statistics). That advantage is the Financial Aid Office in the campus bookstore building.

The office offers three areas of student employment assistance: job board, work-study, and senior placement.

The job board is a list of job opportunities that are mailed or phoned into the office, and is divided into three sections: men, women, and either.

THIS SERVICE lists positions from baby-sitter, typist, and housekeeper to janitor, service station attendant, and night guard. A past example is a tutor for a 62-year-old man studying

to become an American citizen. The job board is kept as up-to-date as possible.

Work-study is a program under which students have to be eligible before they can find work through this avenue. Eligibility is marked on student financial aid announcements, and is given as part of the financial aid package.

If a student is eligible, he may apply at the office, in which case financial aid will assist in his placement in an on or off-campus job. Around 200 students are eligible each year, the usual rate of pay is under \$2 per hour, and the maximum earning potential is about \$300 per year.

Senior placement aid is of two types. Each year recruiters come on campus (in October) to

hold interviews for various company positions. This is coordinated through the office. Another source of employment for graduating students is jobs phoned or mailed into the office.

"It's a good idea for a graduating student to leave a resume work sheet," said Linda Ekstedt, financial aid assistant. "We often receive more requests than we can supply because few students take advantage of this service."

Hours for the office are 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. (during which time job board information is available 10 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-4 p.m.).

Of course, if all else fails, students may choose to try to find a job via the "outside world" through job applications, want ads, and job agencies.

McGarrigle dies at 83

Fr. Francis McGarrigle, S.J., died Sunday after a long illness at the age of 83. Professor emeritus at S.U., Fr. McGarrigle died in his room in Loyola Hall, where he has resided since his retirement from the university faculty in 1965.

THE JESUIT spent three decades of his life teaching philosophy at SU, beginning in 1936. He was ordained in 1921. Born August 8, 1888, he is survived by one sister, Alma, and one brother, William J., who both reside in British Columbia.

A rosary will be said tonight at 8, and a concelebrated requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 3 p.m. both at St. Joseph's Cathedral. The S.U. alumnus will be buried at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane, Washington.



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letters to editor

neuter lib?

To the editor:

Now that Women's Liberation is a fact of American life, our vocabulary must change to adapt to this phenomenon. I strongly urge the English Department to apply for a grant from Health, Education, and Welfare to set up a team of experts in American usage to expunge from our language words which may be offensive to Women's Liberation. Such words as the following must be abolished: manifest, demand, boycott, hysterical, Manchuria, specimen, midwife, and stagnate.

IT IS NONE too early for the team also to tackle the rising demand for rights from Men's Liberation. Therefore, such

words as the following must also be abolished: misdemeanor, Mississippi, gallons, misanthrope, shenanigans, hermeneutics, herpes, simplex, and hernia. Hysterectomy is problematical.

The crisis is here, right now. After all, the recent American Psychological Association Convention settled a delicate problem by assigning the title "chair person" to whomever was elected. But if this trend continues, the grant proposal should include a request for funds to study Neuter Liberation. This may be the Ultimate Solution.

James W. King, S.J.
Theology Department

volunteer thanks

To the editor:

It is impossible to adequately thank each of the student volunteers who gave such splendid service to the University during the two days of Fall registration. Those of us in the Registrar's Office know we could not function through the long hours of registration without your assistance. We appreciate your cheerful attention to the students whom you have helped, as well as to the nitty-gritty details of the job.

A great big thank you to one and all and an extra nod for those who stayed with us into the evening hours.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Economy forces postponement for "French-in-France" program

by Margaret Enos
of the Spectator

S.U., isolated though it may seem from the problems of the outer city, has failed to escape the economic crisis plaguing Seattle as well as most large cities across the nation.

IT WAS, in fact, this unfortunate economic situation which led to the postponement of one of the most exciting programs to be offered at the University.

In a recent interview, Gerald Ricard, chairman of the Foreign Language Department, explained the reasons leading to the postponement of the French-in-France program. Despite the time and months of planning put in by R. M. Marinoni, director of the program, the one obstacle

which could not be overcome was money. Although the response by S.U. students was tremendous, many simply could not afford to participate. Plans have not been abandoned, however; next year may bring success.

THE FRENCH-IN-FRANCE program consists of a full year of study in Grenoble, France, offering the student a chance to secure a high degree of proficiency in French and an understanding of French culture in a relatively short time.

The program is unique in that it is not designed solely for the French major. In fact, those involved with the program are striving for a group of students with diverse interests. In choosing

students they place much importance on the student's maturity, responsibility, and ability to adjust to new situations.

COSTS HAVE BEEN kept as low as possible in order to attract and secure sufficient students. The tuition for the academic program will be the same as a regular year at S.U., \$1,530.00, payable in advance. Room and board for both men and women will be reserved at the Village Olympique.

The cost for the year is approximately \$990.00, comparable to the price presently paid by on-campus residents. The only additional cost is round-trip transportation from Seattle to Grenoble which will be approximately \$350.00.

New Faces . . .

Faculty additions fill posts

The fall faculty line-up this year is a mixture of rearranged administrative players, returning veterans and some new faces.

IN NEW ADMINISTRATIVE positions are Fr. James Royce, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of resident student services, and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., associate alumni director.

Gerald Ricard has become foreign language department chairman, Fr. L. John Topel, S.J., is director of the S.U. Master of Religious Education Program (SUMORE), and Dr. Jerry Riehl is physics department chairman.

Seventeen new faculty members include Ms. Georgette Smith, chief counselor, Minority Affairs and special services program, Ms. Geraldine Coley, reading skills instructor for the Minority Affairs program, and Margaret Penne, '67 S.U. graduate, English lecturer.

ADDED TO the ROTC department are Sfc David Finch, admit non-commissioned officer, MSg Roy Gammell, operations non-commissioned officer, and Capt. Albert Vernon, assistant

professor of military science.

Dr. Peter Scontrino '67, assistant psychology professor, and Ms. Henrietta Tolson '60, assistant community services professor, are also S.U. grads.

OTHERS NEW to S.U. are Sr. Mary Cobelens, O.P., reference librarian, Dr. Margaret Byron Haggerty, associate professor of education, George Kunz, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. D. C. Malins, visiting research professor of chemistry, David McCloskey, sociology instructor, Dr. James Straughan, associate professor of psychology, David Tinius, assistant professor of accounting, Dr. Solveig Thomson, counseling psychologist, and Dr. Usha Varanasi, visiting associate professor of chemistry.

Bo Hunter will be youth coordinator at the Connolly P.E. Center in addition to directing the S.U. Boys' Club.

Returning from sabbaticals or leaves of absence are Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., associate professor of philosophy, Fr. Ernest Bertin, S.J., professor of chemistry, Dr. Margaret Mary Davies, professor of economics, Fr. John Koehler, S.J., assistant professor of mathematics, Fr.

Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., associate professor of theology, Fr. Gerald Steckler, S.J., associate professor of history, and Fr. Michael Taylor, S.J., associate professor of theology.

Teatro Inigo bills tryout

Tryouts for Teatro Inigo's first production of the season will be tomorrow and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

THE PLAY, a Russian classic entitled "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, has a circus setting and deals with the lives of circus folk.

No experience is necessary to tryout. Those who cannot make the scheduled tryout time should contact William Dore, associate

professor of drama, ext. 6740, for a special arrangement. Help is also needed for scene construction and costuming.

The production, which calls for a large cast, will be entered in competition with universities all over the country. The top ten winners will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival in the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts at Washington, D.C.

Mask of Hiroshima

by Jon Holdaway

On August 6, 1945, an atomic conflagration burned away a Japanese city and touched off a fire of anxiety that smolders under the skin of every man alive today. To some the heat of that anxiety has become an irritation that demands to be extinguished through artistic expression.

FR. KEVIN WATERS, S.J., assistant professor of music at S.U., has responded to that 1945 holocaust by composing the music for a new play with song and chorus, "The mask of Hiroshima."

The musical drama received its first performance this summer at the Jesuit Artists' Institute in Santa Clara, California. Critics found much to admire in the initial production.

THE PLAY is written by Fr. Ernest Ferlita, S.J., of New Orleans Loyola University. In it he probes the thoughts and feelings of three doomed people—Shinji, his wife Hisa, and her father Mr. Okuma—who suffered through the Hiroshima blast seven years before.

Hisa is pregnant but faces certain death in childbirth. The family must decide whether or not to preserve the continuity of life in spite of the death which the atomic bomb represents. The play culminates in a Christian apocalyptic vision of man redeemed by Christ.

Water's musical setting of the story shows his breadth of compositional experience. He incorporates traditional, avant-garde and Oriental musical features throughout the work.

Waters employs several effective musical innovations in the play. The use of a solo flute helps establish both the somber mood and the Oriental setting. A male narrator, borrowed from the Japanese Noh theater, provides plot continuity. Aleatoric, or chance music, sections add the freshness of the perpetually now and unexpected musical occurrence.

BUT THE CHIEF reason for the success of Waters' artistic endeavor derives from his natural sense for beautiful melody and his understanding of the essential link between line and word.

The production of "The Mask of Hiroshima" at the Jesuit Art-

ist's Institute was the climactic event in a series of plays, concerts, films and art shows created by Jesuit artists. Each summer for seven weeks Jesuit priests and seminarians interested in the fine arts meet to share ideas and perform new works.

"There are really very few of us who are active in the arts," says Waters. "I am one of only two Jesuit composers in the country. We need to get together every year to sustain one another."

Waters has hopes that his new musical drama will receive a Seattle showing some time in the future.

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Fees no longer fees; now part of tuition

General student fees, once a feature of the itemized quarterly bill for every S. U. student, have now slipped into the total tuition woodwork for most students.

THE ONLY ones who noticed fees when paying this Fall's \$510 were those students with full tuition scholarship. A total \$77 of their tuition was not covered in the scholarship.

1970-71 fees, the last ones collected separately, were \$50.

Separate fees, according to William Adkisson, Vice-president for business and finance, were abandoned because the procedure "ties our hands in advance, we can't put the funds where they do the most good."

"There are a number of problems in identifying where things go," Adkisson continued. "Any fees wouldn't cover the full cost. It was better to incorporate all fees into tuition, then allocate on a budget basis."

THE ALL-INCLUSIVE \$510 tuition figure will provide flexibility in "allocating resources" to 70-80 different University budget units, Adkisson

explained.

It does make impossible a "slice-of-the-pie" diagram detailing what percentage of available funds each budget area may expect.

ACCORDING to the University bulletin, money from student fees went to cover the building fund, the library, health center, yearbook, student newspaper, student organization allotments and admission to athletic events. These areas will now receive their operating funds out of general University monies.

"Tuition itself covers only about 80% of student costs," Adkisson explained, "And whatever we allocated (on the basis of fees) was never sufficient in the past—it was an artificial exercise."

If the general fund concept provides new flexibility, it also introduces an element of risk for those budget areas not absolutely necessary to the running of the school.

VITAL SERVICES, such as the registrar's office, must be maintained, he continued, "Any reductions must go elsewhere."

Non-essential areas of the school may dis-

cover their funds eliminated if available funds drop below a certain level, Adkisson said.

He cited the 1969 cutback in the University editor's office in which two publications and two jobs were eliminated.

"I could be replaced by a Jesuit," he warned.

ASSU, which previously received its operating funds from the general fee monies, negotiated an agreement with the University last year which guarantees them 1.4% of the total tuition from full-time students. Their actual funds will vary with enrollment, but the percentage reserved for them will remain the same.

ASSU NOW budgets funds for student organizations, the yearbook and the Spectator.

The MBA program (Masters of Business Administration) is presently negotiating for a similar fund percentage guarantee, Adkisson said, though their proposal has not yet been approved.

Calling the past fee system "a misnomer," Adkisson noted that most other Northwest schools now collect only a tuition figure. Only about two retain identifiable general fees.

A channel for clubs

AWS officers plan agenda for action-packed school year



Corky McGuigan



Mary Pat Johnson



June Mertens

To become a channeling system through which the women's clubs on campus may function is the goal of this year's Associated Women Students officers. At the same time, they would like to reach a greater number of women students.

With this aim in mind, Corky McGuigan, president; June Mertens, vice-president, and Mary Pat Johnson, secretary, are considering a wide range of activ-

ities. The list includes a freshman AWS representative, women's happy hours, a women's speaking bureau, general meetings, reviving a newsletter, an AWS information bulletin board, and faculty rap sessions similar to those last spring.

IN ADDITION, they hope to have the women's sports program channeled through the AWS office and would like to see

Town Girls revised to include an advisory board.

The Women's Commission, established last year, will be used as a research center to find out what campus women are thinking, as will the Intercollegiate Associated Women Students.

The AWS office will continue to channel Project Concern. Plans call for a Walk for Mankind, scheduled for Oct. 10, to benefit Project Concern clinics.

Foreign student orientation plan attempts to ease U.S. transition

by Chris Corbett

In an attempt to make the transition from a distant country to the United States easier for its foreign enrollment, S.U. joined forces with the University of Washington, Seattle Community College, and Shoreline Community College in a joint foreign student orientation program.

A welcoming session, September 18 and 19, was held at Camp Waskowitz, near North Bend, to advise newcomers on how they could get more out of what the American campus has to offer, according to Mrs. Verna Robinson, director of the S.U. program. Participants were also encouraged to bring their ideas and abilities into active partici-

pation in college life.

As students arrived at Sea-Tac airport, they were met and transported to the homes of faculty members with whom they had corresponded and who served as hosts until orientation activities began.

SMALL GROUP discussions and a social evening highlighted the first day of activities. An immigration talk and more group conversation brought the program to a close in time for the beginning of the general S.U. orientation schedule.

One of the eight U.S. participants, Kathleen Wong, from Hong Kong, commented that the session had "helped a lot" and

also enabled her to "meet people from many countries and listen to their various opinions."

OTHER NEW students involved were Hiromichi Yoshion, Japan; Edward Chin, Hong Kong; M. K. Krishnamurthy, Calcutta; Roger Tung, Hong Kong; Moses Lawrence, Caroline Islands; Abdul Jeng, Gambia; and Tony Takahashi, Japan.

The orientation schedule is but the first innovation in the S.U. foreign student program. Under the supervision of Ms. Mary Ridge, coordinator of Foreign Student Activities, a Foreign Student Council is also being organized to take the place of an advisor.

Gaffney and Adkisson attend summer school

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting University president, and William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance, both spent time in summer school this year with an eye toward improving performance in their full-time jobs—running a university.

Fr. Gaffney attended an institute on education management on the campus of Harvard Business School June 20-July 30.

TUITION FOR THE SECOND annual institute, limited to university personnel who at least report directly to a president, was paid by the Sloan Foundation with Fr. Gaffney paying board and room.

Eighty participants from the U.S., France, Israel, the Philippine Islands, Malaya and Puerto Rico discussed problems of governance, students, faculty, outside influence, as well as issues of fund-raising, endowments, work management, labor relations, public relations and management information systems such as data banks and computers.

The institute came up with "not so many solutions as evaluations," Fr. Gaffney said. They looked at case studies where individual solutions had been tried and evaluated the success of each.

"IN PAST YEARS," Fr. Gaffney explained, "Universities did not receive especially good management. Teachers were put into administration without instruction and it was assumed that a good teacher would be a good administrator. It just wasn't so."

In general, lessons learned were those of "planning ahead. We must learn to see the problems a university will face, so as not to be caught short when the problem arises."

Adkisson's management institute, June 18-24 at the University of California at Berkeley, included 100 people from across the country involved in universities, colleges, state and federal government.

In lectures and seminars, management, costs, as well as academic progress — such as the "open" university and the university "without doors"—were discussed.

"THIS IS ONE of the few ways to get out and see we're not unique," Adkisson said. "You almost have to get out of your own corner in order to see what the effect (of new technology, forces on state and federal government) will be on us."

Adkisson attended on a Ford Foundation scholarship.

Black alumni honor '71 graduate as first outstanding black senior

Debra Diane Jenkins, 21, is the first winner of the S.U. Black Alumni Association's Distinguished Senior Award.

Ms. Jenkins, who received her B.A. in English this June, was cited "for outstanding service on behalf of minority students, the University and the Black Community of Seattle," said Ernest W. Dunston, black alumni president.

While at S.U., Ms. Jenkins was a student senator, secretary for the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, a member of the Associated Students President's advisory committee and Gamma Sigma Phi.

She also worked as a staff member of S.U. Office of University Relations.

Ms. Jenkins, from Compton, Calif., has been accepted to the University of California at Los Angeles' Law School.

The Spectator

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MUN's the word in '72

by Cheryl Carlson

Last year at the conclusion of the XXI Session in Los Angeles, S.U.'s MUN became the official headquarters for the XXII Session of Model United Nations of the Far West. For the next seven months, the Secretariat will be preparing to welcome over 1000 delegates from 100 colleges and universities to Seattle April 19-22.

The XXII Session will be held at the Seattle Center with delegate housing at the Washington Plaza Hotel.

TO PROVIDE general information on Model United Nations and plans for the year, a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Ba 401.

Model United Nations meets annually to discuss the problems and to practice the procedures of international diplomacy. For four days representatives par-

ticipate in a model General Assembly, five of its main committees, a Security Council, an Economic and Social Council and an International Court of Justice.

Attendance at the MUN, it is hoped, will demonstrate to participating students how difficult the problems of international relations are and that there are no easy answers to those problems.

THE AWARENESS of these realities of international politics is what makes MUN the unique learning experience it is.

Because of the commitment made by S.U. to host the XXII Session, Model United Nations urges all students to actively participate. There is literally "something for everyone" in MUN. People are needed in both the administrative and the political areas.

In administration, people are

needed to act as contacts with the hotel, to work with printers in publishing brochures, mailing units and the MUN Review, to help obtain conference materials, and to do general office work.

IN THE POLITICAL AREA, students are needed for training committee chairmen, legal officers and secretariat representatives. There is an excellent opportunity in Model United Nations to work in areas not normally available to students.

For additional information, students may attend the meeting or drop by the office on the second floor of the Chieftain, ext. 5999. MUN can use your help.

All information concerning MUNFW and the XXII Session will be relayed through this column.

Newsbriefs supertickets

Tickets are now on sale for the rock-opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," due at the Seattle Center Arena on Oct. 5, 6.

THE CONCERT is an imaginative re-creation, based loosely on Biblical record, of the events leading to the Crucifixion.

In creating the opera, Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer, and Tim Rice, lyricist, have tried to show Christ through the eyes of Judas—as a man initiating a reform movement, then struggling to maintain balance as his followers turn the movement into a personality cult.

PRICES FOR the Tuesday performances at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and the Wednesday show at 9:30 p.m. are \$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7.50. Tickets are available at the Bon Marche ticket office.

cascade clansmen

One of S.U.'s most wide-ranging authors has another book off the presses this fall—a genealogical record of his family this time, instead of a rock collector's guide.

"CASCADE MOUNTAIN CLAN, The Clevengers and Stiltners and Related Families," is the title, by Dr. Woodrow Clevenger, professor of marketing.

His 42-page booklet, available at the bookstore, charts the history of his clan—probably one of the largest related groups of families (1,000 in four living generations) in the State of Washington with some 200 in Oregon.

alaskan regent

Clifford C. Burglin, 43, a third-generation Alaskan from Fairbanks, was named to S.U.'s Board of Regents this summer.

BURGLIN, a land consultant specializing in mineral leasing, is the first Alaskan to be named to the board, now numbering 16.

Other members of the board, which advises the University's five-member all-Jesuit Board of Trustees, are: Robert D. O'Brien, chairman, Frost Snyder, Irving Anches, William E. Boeing, Jr., Henry Broderick, Cornelius J. Byrne, Henry T. Ivers, William M. Jenkins, John W. Maloney, Thomas J. Bannan, Jon Bowman, Howard Heath, Mrs. James A. Lyons, William P. Woods and Walter E. Webster, Jr. A majority of the board lives in the Seattle area.

"I BELIEVE in more better-educated people, who can add to their own lives and the lives of other people," Burglin said. "Knowledge and true education cuts out the bigotry of ignorance and prejudice that we have in the country now. The better the education, the fewer the prejudices."

publication of distinction

The Spectator, S.U.'s student newspaper, has captured the top awards given by the Catholic School Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

For the second year in a row, S.U.'s student newspaper, The Spectator, has won a Publication of Distinction rating, the highest award given by the Catholic School Press Association.

DON NELSON, a 1971 journalism graduate presently doing graduate work in journalism at the University of Oregon, edited the 1970-71 Spectator.

Scoring 925 out of 1000 possible points, the student newspaper was graded as "excellent" in all eight general categories, including service to school and community, editorial comment and layout and design. It received a special rank of excellence in 22 other areas.

THE ASSOCIATION'S critical survey of some 150 Catholic college newspapers is conducted annually by Marquette University's college of journalism.

The Spectator has previously won the honor in 1959, 1960, 1965, 1966 and 1970.

Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., is the staff adviser. The Associated Collegiate Press All American rating was awarded to the paper for the second semesters of the 1970-71 school year.

In the critical survey conducted by the ACP at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, the paper was judged with two-three times weekly publications in four-year colleges of all enrollments.

Marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance were awarded in addition to the All-American rating.

The Spectator also won the All-American rating for the first semester, 1970-71.

psst . . .

Psst . . . it's Ms.

IN A MINOR STYLE change this year, The Spectator has elected to refer to women formerly designated as Miss or Mrs. simply as Ms. (pronounced Miz).

Men will continue to be referred to by last names after initial mention.

For names of S.U. students, the full name will be used for first mention, thereafter last names will be used for men, first names for women.

"THE CHANGE in address for non-student women was made simply to place all women on an equal basis, without regard to marital status," said Kathy McCarthy, editor. "Informal student reference will remain the same as in the past, for the time being."

3 times only

Since budget cuts will severely limit the size of the Spectator's twice-weekly issues this year, official notices and any other repeated notices will be run a maximum of three times.

"Students affected by the notices will have ample time to read them within the three-run limit," said Kathy McCarthy, editor, "and the space saved will allow us to print more campus news."

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Applicants needed

Five senators vacate positions

Five student senate positions were vacated this quarter when the former senators did not return to S.U., according to Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president.

ASSU officers will appoint students for these positions to serve the terms of the absent senators.

Students who are interested

in filling these positions may sign up in the Chieftain. The sheet will be available this week, with selections to be made in the near future.

Smokers suffer through cigarette prohibition in campus classroom

Students are being asked to refrain from smoking during class by Dr. Wm. A. Guppy, Academic Vice President.

He has written a letter to be read by each member of the faculty to their classes. The letter explains the reasons the no smoking please policy has been adopted.

TWO MAIN concerns by stu-

dents, teachers and maintenance men, are litter and damage to the surface of the floors. When a lit cigarette is dropped onto the floor and crushed, it damages the wax surface plus the floor beneath.

Consideration for the non-smokers is another concern. Some do not appreciate smoke

blowing into their faces while they are trying to concentrate on the more important aspects of class work.

Smoking may take place in halls and other places where receptacles are present for the use of cigarette disposal. Students' cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

Aegis editor seeks annual staff

Mike Penney, editor of this year's Aegis, has announced the several editorial appointments to his staff and issued a request for more much-needed help.

THE LIST of those appointed to guide the production of the book includes Ed Lum, copy editor, and Brenda Woods, clubs

editor. These two positions account for the greater portion of the yearbook.

Other staff members include Terri Fasevich, spiritual editor, Wayne Saiki, fine arts editor, Rusty Surridge, ROTC editor, Sr. Dolores Schafer, homecoming editor, Joanne Jelovich, living sections editor, Mary Benck-

ert, intramurals editor, Sue Lau, ASSU editor, Dawna McDaniel, AWS editor and Marian Hayes and Tom Eshom, service clubs editors.

PHOTOGRAPHERS include Mike Kelley, Wayne Saiki, Terri Fasevich and Sergei Kalfov.

Both Sports (including basketball, soccer, crew, Tennis, baseball and golf) and the Honoraries sections need people to take over and manage them.

Anyone interested in working on this year's book is asked to stop in MC 200 any time after noon, Penney concluded.

\$200,000 bequest due in future

A bequest of \$200,000 has been left to the University by Ms. Helen and Ms. Louise Igoe, former owners of the ladies' apparel shop now operated by John Doyle Bishop.

HELEN IGOE died several years ago; Louise Igoe on Sept. 6.

The bequest, which will be for the establishment of a scholarship fund, is the principal of a trust fund and will come to the University in about eight years, after the purposes of the trust are fulfilled.

Spectrum of events Sept. 28-Oct. 4

TODAY

A. K. Psi: 7 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine conference room. Members and prospective pledges are requested to attend. A reception for the national president will be held afterward.

Searchers: All former Searchers are invited to meet with Frs. Maquire and Delmore in the Xavier lounge at 7 p.m. to plan the next Search.

Mu Sigma: All members are requested to attend a meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Buhr 108. Those who cannot attend should contact the Mu Sigma office: 626-5838. New members welcome.

Phi Beta: 7 p.m. meeting, meet in front of the library reading room.

Alpha Phi Omega: Members are instructed to wear blazers at the executive and general meetings at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively, in the Bellarmine Apartment.

TOMORROW

Homecoming '72: 8 p.m. committee meeting in the Bellarmine conference room.

Burgundy Bleus: An open meeting for new and old members, 6:30 p.m., in the Bellarmine snack bar.

Hawaiian Club: An introductory meeting is slated for 6:30 p.m. in Ba 501. New and interested students welcome.

Young Democrats: Gather in room 113 of the library at 7:30 p.m. for an open meeting.

MUN: There will be a meeting in Ba 401 at 7 p.m. General information of the XXII Session of MUN discussed. Everyone interested please attend.

Project Concern: 2:10 p.m. meeting in the Library Auditorium. All students and faculty members interested in the Walk for Mankind on October 10 are urged to attend.

THURSDAY

International Club: There will be an open meeting at 4 p.m. in LL 114.

MONDAY

Town Girls: The first meeting of the year will be held at 12 p.m. in the Town Girls lounge. Club projects for the year will be discussed.

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RESULTS!

Intramurals start year off with some major changes

The men's intramural programs have been rejuvenated, but there have been several major changes.

The first is a name change. It is no longer called intramurals but rather student athletics.

Instead of 22 players needed to compete as previously, there is now a required 25. There will also be a one dollar charge for each member on the team. The money will go toward trophies,

ribbons and further funds needed throughout the year.

THERE will continue to be a trophy awarded to the winners in the major sports of football, basketball and baseball. Ribbons and individual trophies will be given to the victors in the minor sports of tennis, swimming, golf, etc.

To be eligible for either trophies or individual ribbons, each team has to participate in all major and minor sports.

Core Recreational Athletics (CRA) is the second program in conjunction with the new student athletics. The CRA is a coed program with tournaments in minor sports. Any teams, not necessarily those in the intramural program, can choose any women on campus to participate. There is also a trophy for the winners in this program.

THE THIRD addition to student athletics is clinics. Someone qualified in a certain sport will help students who want to know more about that particular sport. There will also be a charge per student in this program.

The purpose of the clinics is

Those students interested in officiating at intramural games are asked to attend a meeting at noon tomorrow in room 156 of the Connolly P.E. Center.

to increase intercollegiate programs and to teach the student more aspects of a sport that particularly interests him. According to Jeff Kirst, student head of student athletics, it is hoped that the response will be enough so that within a couple of years, more sports could be turned into intercollegiate activities.

Kirst is also planning to broaden the scope of student athletics on the high school level. "We will try to get athletes from local high schools active in programs so that they can become familiar with our athletic department." Kirst added, "It would also help our recruiting programs."

THE FIFTH expansion is "extramurals" as labeled by Kirst. At present, S.U.'s intramural basketball program is the only one on an intercollegiate basis. It is conceivable that when the student athletic programs are developed there could be competition against other local colleges, including junior colleges, in various sports.

The purpose of the new programs is to show the student what is available at Connolly P.E. Center. Through the various activities offered in the student athletic programs, almost all facilities in the building will be open for competitive or recreational use to both male and female students.

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



Immediately after this writer was named Sports Editor last fall, Emmett Watson, a Post-Intelligencer columnist, wrote: "S.U. student Sue Hill has broken down the sex barrier in the press box for the Chief's home games."

WELL, SOME smart alecky friend decided to rewrite that line to read: "S.U. student Sue hill has broken down sex in the press box." Hah, pretty funny that guy is.

Watson continued his blasphemous remarks and labeled our sports information director a "ferocious old Pat Hayes." It just isn't fair, is it, Mr. Hayes? Just because of some dumb broad on campus—suddenly you're ferocious.

But it really wasn't all that bad. I recall no plays in the press box, only those on the basketball floor beneath me, and Mr. Hayes is anything but "ferocious." He may bark a lot, but ferocious he is not.

HOPEFULLY THIS YEAR will not be bad either. But with Emmett Watson and bumptious friends around, I assure myself of nothing.

With the six intercollegiate sports on campus, who knows what can and will happen? This quarter, soccer headlines the activity. Hugh McArdle, head coach, welcomes any interested student to attend practices at Lower Woodland Park.

WINTER QUARTER is paramount on this campus as you will soon find out for yourself. It is at that time Bucky Buckwalter, head basketball coach, tries to push his players to the frontiers of their talent. This year S.U. makes its debut into the West Coast Athletic Conference, a step that has been in the making for some time.

The Chieftains are slated for eight games in the Seattle Center Coliseum, four in the Seattle Arena and two in Hec Edmundson Pavilion on the U.W. campus.

Four sports will play, hopefully, under more frequent sunny skies than last spring. Coach Eddie O'Brien heads the baseball team; Jim Gardiner guides the crew from the water; Dr. Thomas Page directs the golf swingers, and Mark Frisby whacks away with the tennis team.

INTRAMURALS is also an integral part of S.U.'s athletic program for both male and female students. There have been several changes in the program so that more people can become involved making for better competition.

Jeff Kirst has been appointed to head the program. He has several good ideas that, with a little support from students, would enable students to compete in minor sports such as handball, swimming, etc., with other local colleges. (See article on Student Athletics.)

So when the books and profs and dorms and social life become kind of drab, there is no reason for you to yawn, fidget, or complain. There is much open to you, the student, but you have to take the initiative to begin it.

One of a kind?

Political Science Dept. Offers New Degree

A unique academic program—a bachelor of arts in public affairs degree—will be offered for the first time beginning with fall quarter of the 1971-72 school year.

ADMINISTERED by the political science department, the program is the only one of its kind in the Northwest and possibly in the country.

The program will provide the necessary background for beginning level staff, professional and research positions in departments and agencies of city, county, state and national governments, according to Ben Cashman, political science chairman and innovator of the new degree.

Although a public affairs degree generally comes on a master's level, Dr. Cashman said that most government jobs do not require graduate study. Holders of the BPA degree will be capable of going directly into government positions or may continue their studies.

THE PROGRAM features a required student internship of six to 15 hours of academic

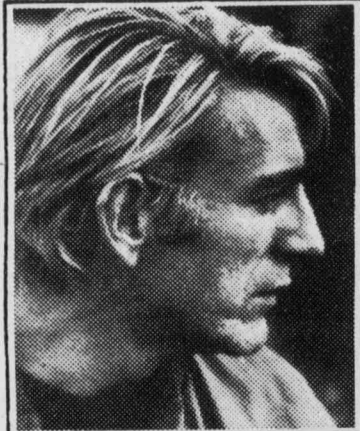
credit for on-the-job experience in some public or private agency related to the student's specialty.

Political science majors in the BPA program may decide to specialize in American government or international relations, with the internship complementing specific course requirements in each field.

Student reaction to the program has been favorable already, Dr. Cashman noted, with many regular political science majors switching to the BPA program. The program received two years of planning. The first BPA degrees will be granted in June of 1972.

STUDENTS WILL BE prepared for jobs in personnel, budget, administrative and election offices, intelligence operations or foreign policy desk positions.

After recent expansion and upgrading, the political science department now offers 53 courses, with sixteen classes added in the revision. With 130 declared majors in 1970-71, it is the University's largest individual academic department.



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Huskies 'sock it' to Chieftains



MORGAN TURNER (left) hustles toward a loose ball during the Chieftains' 3-2 loss to the U.W. last Thursday night. Turner later scored his first goal of the season.

—photo by bob kegel

That's the way the old ball bounces. Unfortunately it bounced two too many times Thursday night as the U.W. scampered by the Chiefs 3-2 in a soccer duel that from the start was dominated by S.U.

CHIEFTAIN ONLOOKERS, who numbered about 200, witnessed one of the soccer team's most frustrating games. The S.U. kickers held the ball within their half of the field much of the first half and more so in the second.

But with S.U. defensive boobos, the Huskies were able to score when they did have the ball.

Morgan Turner, Chieftain center forward, scored his first goal of the season when he received the ball squarely on the noggin from the right wing and was able to head the ball straight into the net for the first goal of the game.

AN ENDURANCE contest followed for the next 20 minutes with both teams trampling from one end of the field to the other while never landing the ball in the goal.

It was during this time that the Huskies noticed a weak spot in the Chiefs' right side. But it wasn't until the second half that they capitalized on it.

Just before the first half ended the Huskies penetrated the Chieftain goal. An S.U. player crossed the ball into the middle of the field in front of the Chief goal. Harry Arnold, goalie, came out to boot the ball away, but the Huskie center forward romped up and smashed the ball past an attempted spread eagle save by Arnold.

THE FIRST SCORE of the second half was kicked in by the left wing of U.W. while the second was dramatically dribbled downfield on a one and one situation with Arnold protecting

his goal alone. The U.W. aggressor managed to get the ball free in front of the goal and punted the ball into the net to shove the score to 3-1.

Hugh McArdle, S.U. head coach, then switched A. J. Callan from left halfback to right halfback to try and strengthen the obviously weakened right side.

REGROUPING their forces, the Chieftains kept the ball for most of the period, but could not get by the tough U.W. defense to score.

The Chieftains netted the last point of the night when Terry Dunn came in from his inside left position and bounced a low drawn kick off his chest to the ground and in one swift kick, booted the ball into the net.

The S.U. booters will try to improve their 0-2 log, when they meet Seattle Pacific College Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. on the Lower Woodland Park field.

S.U. athletes continued active during the summer

Four Chieftain sportsmen continued to be active during the past four months in their respective endeavors.

SOPHOMORE tennis smacker, Mike Prineas, won the Salem, Oregon Tennis Tournament, Cowichan Tournament at British Columbia and teamed with freshman S.U. tennis player Steve Dougherty for the doubles championship in a Yakima tennis tournament.

LINKS SWINGERS Jim Brady and Randy Puetz also came

through with a victorious summer. Brady won the Oregon State Amateur by sub-parring the U.S. public links champion and also won the Seattle City Amateur.

Puetz now claims the Tacoma City Amateur Title.

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Cruising across the continent in fifty-nine days: on bike

by Ann Standaert

Aug. 8 at 5 p.m., a graduate and 15 Mercer Island junior high students arrived at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., successfully completing a 59-day cross-country bike trip.

FRANCES CALL, a '62 S.U. graduate who is now a teacher at Mercer Island Junior High School, led the Cyclemates II, a group of eighth and ninth grade boys and girls.

Leaving Mercer Island June 11, the eight boys and eight girls (including Ms. Call) set out at a "leisurely" pace of 12-15 miles per hour, averaging about 85 miles per day.

VARYING weather conditions and terrain had some effect on the mileage, and weather conditions and terrain did vary—everything from 9,000-foot mountain peaks to flat, flat wheat fields. In the space of two days the weather changed from a low of 26 degrees to a high of 108 degrees.

A few other problems they encountered included traffic and mechanical difficulties (64 flat tires).

A TYPICAL day started out at about 4:30 or 5 p.m. Packing tents and equipment and eating breakfast in a nearby cafe were first on the agenda.

About 7 a.m. the group would be ready to get under way. Because riding in the morning was usually cooler and easier, they would try to get in quite a few solid hours before stopping for lunch at about 1 p.m. A couple more hours in the afternoon and the Cyclemates were ready to knock off for the day at about 3 or 4 p.m.

Every fifth day or so was reserved as laundry day.

NEAR Washington, D.C., the group was met by a police escort which accompanied them to the Washington Monument. However, because their original goal had been to reach the monument at exactly 5 p.m., the escort was asked to wait about 20 minutes.

While in Washington they were personally welcomed by President Nixon.

The bikes were then shipped while the Cyclemates spent some time in Washington, D.C., and New York City before returning home by train.

THIS WAS the second cross-country trip for Ms. Call. Last year she led another group of junior high students, the Cyclemates I, from Mercer Island to New York City. Plans are in the making for another trip next year—to Alaska.



Frances Call

Spec looks for recruits

Volunteer positions are available in all areas of the Spectator, according to Kathy McCarthy, editor.

STAFFERS are especially needed to fill slots in news, feature and sports departments, with opportunities available for advertising salesmen and a business manager trainee.

The photo department is also in urgent need of additional staff.

ALL POSITIONS offer possibilities for advancement to editorial posts.

Previous journalistic experience is not required. Staff members work in their free time.

"We hope that dependable students interested in the quality of their campus newspaper will contact us right away," said Kathy.

Tijuana Sojourn

by Bev Avants
of the Spectator

S.U. students found themselves spending eight hours a day for ten days this summer in the California sun . . . Baja California, that is, or Mexico's lower California. But the activity wasn't entirely play.

THE TIJUANA CLINIC of Project Concern, a non-profit medical organization, was the students' concern, and they were involved primarily in construction work.

After a frenzied fund-raising effort in the spring, the students and advisors, Fr. Eugene Delmore S.J. and Joe Gardiner, assistant plant management director, left on June 13, by bus, for Tijuana. Their goal of raising by one foot a stone retaining wall along the clinic's perimeter was successfully completed, as well as the digging and paving of drainage ditches and the refinishing of a maternity ward.

After ten days, the tired students returned to Seattle. Aside from their work experience, however, they brought back memories of fiestas, the midnight serenade of a live mariachi band, bullfights, Caliente dog races, and the many friendships of a warm Mexican people.

Consultation for Pre-med

Pre-medical and pre-dental students applying for admission to professional schools for the academic year of 1972-73 should make an appointment for an interview by the Committee on Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental studies at room 612 Bannan.

Any such students who have not submitted an evaluation from their instructors should obtain the forms immediately from Dr. David Read, Bannan 612.

official notice

Wednesday, September 29th is the last day to add or change a course. No change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the Registrar's Office and paid the correct fees. Change to or from CREDIT/NONCREDIT grading may be made only during the first five class days.

Students must first obtain the correct card, get an adviser's signature, return the card to the Registrar and pay the fee to the Treasurer's Office.

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