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Editors of The Spectator

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'Quality image' attracts Fr. Skehan here

by Kathy McCarthy
of the Spectator

The opportunity to create new academic programs in a quality institution, is one magnet that is pulling Fr. James Skehan, S.J., in the direction of S.U.

FR. SKEHAN, one of three candidates for the permanent presidency of the University, was on campus "to interview and be interviewed" from Sunday evening through yesterday.

In an interview Tuesday, Fr. Skehan focused on the positive aspects of the University which he said "has a reputation as a quality school. Your honors program, community relations, clinical chemistry and bachelor of public affairs are all fine programs."

"I WOULDN'T be at all interested if the University were a stick in the mud," he said, "But S.U. has the forward look that is required—the institution is not stagnant."

Fr. Skehan, born April 25, 1923 in Houlton, Maine, has had departmental administrative experience. A professor of geology, he was founder and first chairman of the Boston College geology department, 1958-68, and was chairman of the combined geology and geophysics department from 1968-70.

He founded the Boston College Environmental Center last year and is its present director. Its purpose is "to foster and conduct research in inter-disciplinary fields of environmental studies and, as such, is chiefly a center for environmental research."

Of the flow of campus information, Fr. Skehan said, "There has to be a two-way flow of information between students and faculty and administration. The top administrators must be closely involved with the faculty and students."

The candidate spoke enthusiastically of the interdisciplinary curricula and degree programs he would like to see developed here if he were president.

"THE IMAGE S.U. conveys is that the University has programs closely connected with the community—especially in the professional degree programs."

"S.U. ought to take advantage of its civic environment."

He suggested new professional degree programs which would closely align S.U. with the community, possibly involving the School of Business ("really a school of management") in area management programs with science and technology.

"With your strong engineering and science programs—and your location—hospital management programs are a possibility," he said.

HE FAVORS development of interdisciplinary programs in ecology, involving the political science and biology departments, for example, which he feels are ecologically oriented.

"Environmental studies can be either a negative factor or a positive one—the environment is not just mountains or air pollution—there is also the man-made environment—fine arts is the enrichment of man's environment in aesthetics," he said. Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., his escort for the interview and assistant music professor, concurred.

"S.U.'s involvement with the community of minority groups is dependent on finances. I would like to see whatever can be done enlarged so long as there is no dilution of academic programs."

"THE PROBLEM of educating minority groups in the past is that we've forgotten the function of the prep school," he continued. "Prep schools are to pre-



Fr. James Skehan, S.J.

pare the student for college—now we have the prep school and college mixed up."

"We need more pressure by minority groups on the prep schools to make them carry out the functions colleges have had thrust upon them."

On announcement of decisions and the decision-making progress as a whole, Fr. Skehan maintained that "internally oriented decisions should be announced to the internal community first. For any decision to be accepted there has to be broad consultation among students, faculty and administrators."

Commenting on fund possibilities for his programs, Fr. Skehan declined to estimate which programs might have to be cut back to finance the interdisciplinary approach.

Such decisions would be up to the "priorities committee" of deans and Academic Council, trustees and the budget committee, he added.

"Any time you make choices you set priorities," he noted. He also proposed allotting a certain lump sum to departments and leaving decisions on allocation up to them. "This throws the ball back to them—they must set their own priorities," he explained and noted that this procedure has worked well at Boston College.

"I AM CONFIDENT that S.U. is a viable institution," he said of the University's future, "chiefly because there has been forward movement in developing innovative and needed programs. You have a dedicated faculty—in two days of interviewing I've seen enthusiasm and concern on the campus."

He called the addition of lay members to the Board of Trustees a "very promising program—a good approach."

Fr. Skehan pronounced himself encouraged by the "forward-looking approach" of the Washington state legislature to private education.

"THE FUTURE for private education is a promising one," he said, "But it could be bleak if other state and federal legislators don't develop this forward look. Private education is more flexible, more innovative than public universities—it has had to trim expenses to be solvent."

Fr. Skehan noted many similarities between Boston College and S.U., but housing is not among them.

"ALL OUR DORMS and the apartments around campus are full," he said. "Housing is the limiting factor on our growth—nobody wants to live off-campus." Boston College is presently engaged in building modular housing and town houses.

"It might be a good idea to float Campion Tower around through the Panama Canal," he laughed.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Project Concern 'on the mark'; 20-mile mankind hike Sunday

by Ann Standaert

After months of planning, Project Concern's Walk for Mankind will become a reality Sunday.

Co-chairmen Sue McNamara, Janet Rotter and Larry Stieglitz have worked since last spring with this goal in mind. Through fund raising activities, they managed to raise enough money to send 30 students to Tijuana this past summer. These 30 students have since become the nucleus of the Walk for Mankind committee.

VARIOUS CAMPUS organizations have contributed help as well. Competition has been set up between groups. The work has been channeled through the AWS but, in addition, the Walk has been endorsed by ASSU,

Spurs, A Phi O, I.K., Phi Beta and the Hawaiian Club.

The Walk has not been limited to S.U., however. Governor Dan Evans, endorsing the Walk, proclaimed October official Project Concern Month and Oct. 10 Seattle Walk Day. Mayor Wes Uhlman will provide city endorsement.

Honorary co-chairmen include Joshua Green, Seattle's 102-year-old banker, and Sandy Hill, a KIRO TV personality. A number of Seattle area high schools will take part.

THE WALK, 20 MILES round-trip between S.U. and Seward Park, is scheduled from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. There will be 14 checkpoints along the route. Walkers are not obligated to complete the entire route.

Before the walkers get under-

way, there will be an interdenominational service at 6:30 a.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center. Speakers include Mr. Walter Hubbard, former director of CARIRTAS; a committee member of Seattle's Neighbors in Need program; and Corky McGuigan, AWS president. Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., will act as master of ceremonies.

Shuttle bus service will be provided from Bellarmine to the P.E. Center.

PROCEEDS FROM the Walk will benefit medical clinics in Mexico, Texas, Appalachia, Hong Kong and Vietnam. In addition, part of the funds will aid the Neighbors in Need program.

Interested students may still sign-up as walkers or sponsors in the AWS office or the booth set up in Bellarmine.

Jodie McCrackin rakes 'unresponsive' government

by Ann Standaert



Jodie McCrackin

—photo by carol johnson

Jodie McCrackin, a candidate for City Council position No. 2, told a small group of S.U. students yesterday that his major reason for running is "my immediate concern for the unresponsiveness of government to the people."

McCrackin's appearance in Pigott Auditorium was sponsored by the Political Union. Sam Smith, the incumbent opposing him for the position, is scheduled to speak Oct. 27.

EXAMPLES OF "unresponsiveness," McCrackin continued, could be seen in the Model Cities program.

McCrackin designed the first experiments of the Model Cities program in Cincinnati before it was put into use here.

"In the past three years, \$5,500,000 is supposed to have been spent to alleviate housing problems and to repair streets. There is supposed to be a large office building designed for social services. There are supposed to be skating rinks and bowling alleys and other types of recreational activities," he said.

INSTEAD," said McCrackin, "There is a swimming pool in Garfield that is used sparingly."

He felt that the money would have been better spent on renovating Garfield.

"If that had been done, busing wouldn't be such a problem now," he said.

McCrackin STATED that "the only way we're going to do something about the problems

of the city is through the political arena."

He felt that presently, however, there is much corruption in city government.

"FEW HAVE FAILED to be subjected to the inquiry of the grand jury, and that is as it should be," he added. "We have to make politicians honest and honorable men."

"I know that changes are needed. I feel that my opponent hasn't done justice to the citizens of the city. He hasn't been responsive to the citizens of the city," McCrackin said.

"I feel change is a law of life. We must not fear change. We must make change if confidence in government is to be restored to the people of this country," he ended.

QUESTIONED ON HIS VIEWS of busing, McCrackin stated that he is opposed to it. He felt that "the schools in the Central Area have not been given the attention they should have."

McCrackin stated that he is in favor of the initiative proposed by the Friends of the Market opposing urban renewal of the Pike Place Plaza.

"Various inquiries as to the city's plan left a lot to be desired," he said.

REGARDING THE transportation problem, McCrackin remarked that "I feel we have enough freeways to last forever. We don't need additional ones."

Asked how he was funding his campaign, he joked, "I'm not." He added however, "I have had difficulty running this campaign. We have not realized much success from fund-raising activities."

CLASSIFIED

Gardner blames corruption for inefficiency

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CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

by Bob Kegel

The inefficiency and unresponsiveness of American governmental bodies is due largely to corruption, according to John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause.

Gardner was Lyndon Johnson's Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

SPEAKING Tuesday night to a standing-room-only crowd in the Olympic Hotel's Grand Ballroom, Gardner discussed the purpose and current activities of Common Cause.

Common Cause is a national non-partisan citizens' lobby headquartered in Washington, D.C. It works to achieve specific goals selected by its members. The organization is now working to limit campaign spending and contributions.

"The power of money to buy power and votes is beyond the conception of most people," said Gardner. A suit being pressed by Common Cause charges the Republican, Democratic, and Conservative parties with violations of a campaign contribution law passed 31 years ago.

"**GOVERNMENT IS A mess,**" Gardner claimed.

People in all segments of American society are frustrated, he said. There are processes to make government responsive to public opinion but they have be-



John Gardner

—photo by carol johnson

come ineffective through disuse. **TO BE HEARD,** said Gardner, the individual must join a group. Common Cause, with over 200,-

000 members, polls them and works on issues they consider most important.

"We limit ourselves to specific

battles on specific battlegrounds," he said. "Our opponents know they've been in a fight."

COMMON CAUSE attempts to increase the effectiveness, accessibility, accountability, and responsibility of government. A major task, said Gardner, is making the middle level bureaucrat accountable to the people.

New directions in government originate with people—not politicians, stated Gardner.

"**WE SHALL SAVE** ourselves, or we won't be saved."

Gardner hopes the weight of public opinion will counter the influence and money of special interest groups. Rigid control of campaign spending and contributions are the key he said.

Common Cause, Gardner said, is trying to "open up doors and windows and give government back to the people."

"**THE SANITIZING** light of day is one of the most important influences that can be brought to bear," he said.

Balch will bash open car show

S.U., in conjunction with Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Marketing Club, will present the first annual car show Oct. 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., on the campus.

Richard (Dick) Balch, an S.U. alumnus and Seattle area car dealer, and Lenny Wilkens,

player-coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, will make special guest appearances throughout the show.

BALCH WILL OFFICIATE at the grand opening ceremonies, a car bash on the mall in front of the Chieftain, at noon Oct. 14. The two-day outdoor show,

open free to the public, will feature 1972 domestic and foreign models. Cars will be on display on the 10th Ave. mall from the A. A. Lemieux Library to the E. Columbia St. mall by Pigott.

Director of the show is Thomas Meyer, marketing senior and president of the Marketing Club.

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Fogged-in plane

The dilemma of every Christian is that it is impossible to be a Christian today, said Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., Tuesday morning during the Mass of the Holy Spirit.

FR. TOULOUSE made the statement while acting as a substitute for Fr. Richard E.

Twohy, S.J., who was originally scheduled to deliver the homily. Fr. Twohy, who is president of Gonzaga University, was unable to attend because his plane was fogged in at Sea-Tac and forced to return to Spokane.

The Mass was celebrated informally this year in the AstroGym rather than St. James

Cathedral, as in former years. Approximately 450 students and faculty members participated in the folk mass. Attendance was up from last year, when about 300 persons attended.

THE PROBLEM, Fr. Toulouse continued, "is that religion is an attitude of the mind . . . (either) it destroys the image of this world . . . or it distorts the image of the other world."

"The identity crisis is the real hang-up of the world. The question of 'Who am I?'" said Toulouse.

"But the only individual problem each man must resolve for himself is acceptance of the umbilical cord of love which God has wrapped around each one of us," he added.

letters to editor

on to action!

To the editor:
The A.S.S.U. officers would like to thank all who participated and cooperated in the Leadership Conference last Saturday morning.

We found this event to be very beneficial for all that were present. In terms of student involvement this event proved to be very promising. Student interest and ideas are arousing with definite directions and goals. No longer are students crying "apathy"; rather the cry now is "activism." We look forward to the realization of the ideas expressed by the club officers during the assembly.

In profound gratitude.
Mary Jean Buza

foot fest

To the editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to extend public recognition to a group of S.U. students currently engaged in a remark-

able effort which extends far beyond the boundaries of our campus. I am referring to the Project Concern Student Committee currently operating out of our office.

It is particularly appropriate to mention the co-chairmen of this venture in that it is principally through their encouragement and motivation that the "Walk for Mankind" has become a near reality. Sue McNamara, Janet Rotter and Larry Stieglitz became involved in the work of Project Concern early last spring, and their efforts were continued through the summer and fall.

It would be a tremendous boost to the efforts of all these students if students AND faculty of Seattle University **ACTIVELY PARTICIPATED** in this Sunday's Walk.

If you are interested in their work, the Walk, or any phase of Project Concern, please contact them in our office, 2nd floor of the Chieftain.

Thank you!
Corky McGuigan
AWS President

The Spectator

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TEN SPEEDS IN STOCK

Senate meeting: absent leaders replaced

by Kathy McCarthy

In its first meeting of the school year Tuesday night, the student senate approved the appointment of five new members and heard a plea for assistance from a representative of the Washington Public Interest Research Group.

THE SENATE also heard brief reports from ASSU officers and set Monday evening as its regular meeting dates.

WPIRG is a Ralph Nader-inspired entity working on the assumption that student interests are consumer interests, according to Dave Humphries, U.W. law student. He was seeking an S.U. base for a petition drive, to begin Nov. 1, whereby students in 10 Washington universities will seek a \$1 per term tuition increase which would be funneled to WPIRG for use in combating pollution, consumer fraud, etc. by lawsuits and other action.

"Lots of laws are not enforced, simply because no one bothers," Humphries said.

After brief questioning and a vote in executive session, the senate okayed an all-business slate: Greg Williams, a junior business major, position no. 2, which expires at the end of Fall quarter; Tom Meyer, a junior business major, position no. 6, and John Cummins, a junior business major, position no. 8, both of which expire Winter quarter; Dan Laverty, a junior management major, seat no. 12, which expires at the end of Spring quarter.

Bill Brophy, presently a sophomore business major, was appointed junior class president. ASSU election code stipulates that candidates for junior class president must have completed not less than four, nor more than six, quarters. Brophy has completed six and thus qualifies according to Lindsey Draper, first vice president.

THE NEW MEMBERS were then sworn in and given assignments on the permanent senate committees: academic, structures and organizations, students and minority affairs, and finance. These com-

mittees were instructed to make regular reports on their progress.

Matt Boyle, ASSU president, told the senate he has been busy lately with the teacher evaluation and the presidential search committee. He asked the help of the academics committee on the evaluation.

Boyle, a search committee member, had been with Fr. James Skehan, S.J., a presidential candidate from Boston College, on his campus visit Tuesday and pronounced him a "personable, outgoing man with a lot of good ideas."

THE STUDENTS and minority affairs committee plus the structures and organizations committee were designated to work with Humphries's proposal through little interest was shown. Boyle will coordinate the effort with them.

Corky McGuigan, AWS president, also addressed the senate, asking the group to familiarize itself with student-based efforts such as Project Concern which is sponsoring this Sunday's Walk for Mankind.

'Superstar' premiere delivers more than songs

by James Wilbee

Robert Stigwood's production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened Tuesday night to an excited, as well as apprehensive, Seattle audience.

The overall show was very effective and moving even though there was relatively little acting or choreography since this was merely the concert tour of the production. The audience's expectations were rewarded, however, for the performers did considerably more than just sing.

THE ONLY FLAWS in a near perfect concert were the noises and feedback from electronic instruments during breaks between songs.

Carl Anderson was excellent as Judas, singing beautifully and with much feeling. His actions on stage were accurately co-ordinated with the character he portrayed. Tom Westerman's Jesus was weak in the beginning, but he finished strong—winning the audience's pity and admiration.

The high point of the show

came with Renee Morris' version of "I Don't Know How to Love Him." She portrayed her emotions as Mary Magdalene with each note. Alan Martin added a bit of comedy to the show with his Mick Jaggerish portrayal of Herod. The chorus was excellent with voices in perfect balance and harmony.

JULES FISHER'S USE of interesting lighting effects was excellent, glorifying or subduing certain scenes. And, while the Arena is quite large for a pro-

duction such as "Superstar," the acoustics were surprisingly good with almost every word audible. "Superstar" was, on the

whole, very entertaining — in fact, it was great. For the production, teamed up with a fantastic cast, succeeded in captivating the attention of a full house audience for nearly two hours.

A meeting for all team captains and intramural officials will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 155 at Connolly P.E. Center. League drawings will take place. All men interested in playing sports and not on a team are invited to come.

Campion future still up in air despite offers

No formal decision on the future of Campion Tower has been reached yet, according to William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance. A number of inquiries have been received but no price negotiations have begun.

"We're hoping to work it out soon — whether we use it ourselves or dispose of it to someone who can make use of it," Adkisson said. "It all depends on when the interested people can put together a deal."

THE \$4-MILLION structure, opened in 1965, was closed to students at the end of Spring quarter. It had previously been used as a men's dorm and had a brief fling as a coed dorm for 1969-70. At first, Campion was able to operate at close to full capacity.

Three Campion floors were closed last year in an effort to hold down costs with dorm occupancy running only about half its 714 student capacity.

The Radio Club, which previously operated out of Campion, has been displaced since its closure. Adkisson said he was not familiar with the club's needs and operations but added that the University has decided not to make "piecemeal" authorization for Campion use by small groups.

Use by such groups would complicate the building's status for insurance purposes and with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which assisted S.U. in financing the dorm, Adkisson explained. S.U. currently pays HUD \$200,000 per year on the debt service.

Exercise activity added to women's intramurals

A general organizational meeting for all women students interested in participating in intramural sports throughout the year will be Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in room 156 at the Connolly P.E. Center.

There have been several additions to the program this year. This quarter, a conditioning and exercise activity featuring the use of exercises, the weight machines, the sauna and pools will be offered to help general fitness.

PLANS ARE being made for a self-defense class for Winter quarter. Another new program will be co-recreational activities in which both men and women will participate. The system for

forming teams to compete in any type of tournament this year will be explained at the meeting.

There will also be an opportunity to play individual sports such as badminton, pickle ball, handball and others.

All this is in addition to the volleyball, basketball and softball tournaments held during the year.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS will be on Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. for the duration of the year.

Anyone interested in helping with the program or desiring more information may contact Janet Curran in Bellarmine Hall or Fran Jenkins at EA 4-5641.

Men's intramurals ready

The agenda for this year's men's intramural activities has been completed.

Fall quarter sports will include football, badminton and volleyball. Football starts Oct. 16 on Broadway playfield. Badminton and volleyball will be played in one day tournaments. A tentative schedule has a doubles tournament slated in October and volleyball in November.

Intramurals for men consists of a team with a maximum of 25 members in competition all year towards an all-sports' trophy. Formation of teams has already begun, but there is plenty of room on team rosters to involve all who want to play.

Team rosters are due in the intramural office by Oct. 15.

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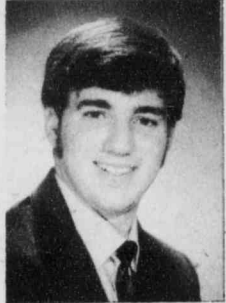
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How to create electronic music in a few easy lessons—Soundcraft

by Jon Holdaway

Students of Dr. Louis Christensen, chairman of the fine arts department, have been doing a great deal of squealing and squawking lately. But the good professor doesn't mind. The classroom static is music to his ears.

The discord is being generated in Christensen's new class, Soundcraft. Behind the locked doors of Ba 206 a cacophony of uncanny noises hints at some terrible struggle inside. But the warring din does not signal a battle. Rather it is the product of a search for new musical sounds.

SOUNDCRAFT is a class in musical composition for the average Joe. It lets a business administration major with Walter Mitty dreams of artistic genius tinker with sound and create his own auditory chef-d'oeuvres.

As its name implies Soundcraft treats music-making as an art no different from wood working or weaving. Christensen believes that the process of creating music is an activity that can be profitably enjoyed by anyone regardless of prior musical training.

AT THE HEART of this new musical enterprise stands an electronic music studio second to none in the Pacific Northwest. Assembled with loving care by Christensen from a number of second-hand sources, the music lab incorporates some of the most advanced sound generating and recording equipment available anywhere.

The set-up includes a synthesizer (remember "Switched on Bach"?); an oscilloscope; various amplifiers, filters and speakers; and a 14-track tape recorder. The combination of instruments makes the S.U. lab unique among the world's sound studios.

USING THESE instruments, Soundcraft students are able to produce an infinite variety of sounds from which to fashion new music. The process is analogous to mixing colors in painting.

The emphasis in the workshop is definitely on the doing. After a few orientation lectures, the student is thrust into the electronic music studio to grope his way alone through a universe of sounds. In two hourly sessions a week he works on a 100-second composition that forms his major project for the quarter. Periodically, he meets with Christensen and the other students to share his discoveries and learn from the mistakes and triumphs of his peers.

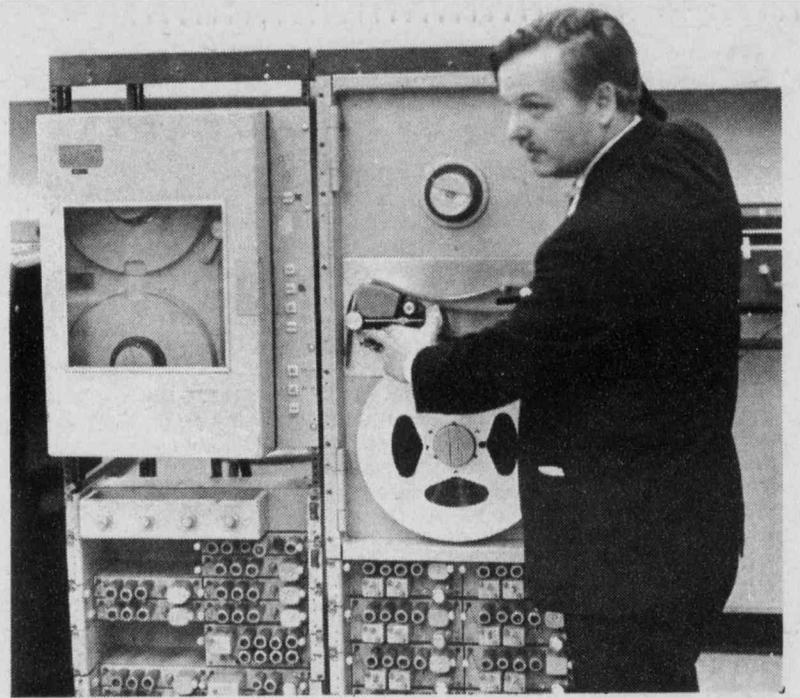
The Soundcraft graduate may continue to develop individual electronic music projects on his own. Private lab time is set aside for that purpose.

CHRISTENSEN HOPES to expand S.U.'s electronic music program in the near future. A pending Washington State Arts Commission grant would allow him to use the 14-track recorder in a unique class: Creative Expression in Multi-Track Music.

In CEMM, students would investigate sound moving through space. Multiple speaker systems would pass electronic sounds through extremely large enclosed spaces creating exaggerated stereophonic effects. Christensen envisions a gymnasium concert in which the entire hall would become a pulsing, reverberating musical instrument.

Christensen feels that the Soundcraft program serves as an excellent introduction to the music of the here and now. He bemoans the fact that most children of the 20th century are unfamiliar with the serious music of their own times.

CHRISTENSEN ENCOURAGES students from all areas of the University community to join his class. He says that continued development of the Soundcraft program depends in great part on active student interest and participation. The workshop is tentatively scheduled for presentation again spring quarter. Interested students are urged to visit the fine arts office for details.



— photo by doug shore

SQUEAKS AND SQUAWKS: Dr. Louis Christensen, fine arts chairman, explains the Bannan Soundcraft studio to students in his twice-weekly classes. Students are given much freedom to develop new sound possibilities.

Tabard bills Wood night

Tomorrow has been set as Joe Wood Night in the Tabard Inn. A benefit party for Wood, an S.U. soccer player, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Proceeds will be used to help pay hospital bills.

WOOD WAS SERIOUSLY INJURED in an automobile accident Aug. 15, not Sept 15 as previously reported. He is reported making fast progress and should make a full recovery.

Rainier Brewery has donated \$150 for approximately 12 kegs and the Cellar Tavern has given two kegs.

All proceeds made on food will also be donated. The cost per student is \$2 for all the beer you can drink. S.U. i.d. please.

Newsbriefs

thank you, columbus

The Spectator staff wishes to thank Mr. Christopher Columbus for discovering America when he did. In grateful acknowledgement, S.U. will not hold classes Monday, Oct. 11. Therefore, exhausted staffers will get a much needed rest as there will be no Spectator the next day, October 12.

Publication will resume Thursday, Oct. 14. Any articles for that issue must be submitted before 1 p.m. Oct. 13.

voter registration

Six hundred S.U. students became registered voters during the summer through a drive conducted on campus by the Young Democrats.

Tom Hujar, president of YD's at S.U., said that 10,000 young people have been registered thus far in the state of Washington, through the efforts of the organization's 50 clubs.

CURRENTLY THE GROUP is working at the U. W. registering nearly 300 people a day.

Hujar said also, that beyond voter registration, "We are trying to channel young people into precinct caucuses" to get them further involved in politics.

During the next week or two, voter registration will resume here at the Chieftain or in the dorms. All eligible students who have not registered are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, a student must be at least 18 years of age, have been a Washington resident for 11 months and a resident of King County for 60 days.

racquet battle

Tom Gorman, former S. U. tennis star, and Stan Smith, Wimbledon Tournament finalist this summer, will challenge two Rumanian players, Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac in the Second Annual Seattle Tennis Invitational Oct. 14 and 15 in the Seattle Center Arena.

SPECIAL \$1.50 student general admission tickets to the match are available on campus from Alpha Kappa Psi. They are on sale from 8 a.m. to noon daily in P 153 B. For further information, students may contact Jim Kramer, LI 6-1763.

The S.U. Alumni House also has reserved tickets available for \$4.50.

Some proceeds from the gate will go to the S.U. tennis team. Last year's tourney, in the U.W. Hec Edmundson Pavilion, drew 11,500 spectators.

Spectrum of events Oct. 7-12

TODAY

S.U. Amateur Radio Club: 7 p.m. regular meeting in the Library Auditorium. Open to all; mandatory for club members. A film on Project Concern will be shown.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

ASSU Activities Board: 2:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain

conference room to organize the fall quarter activities calendar. Mandatory for all presidents planning school-wide events this quarter.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba. 403. All members should attend.

I.K. Little Sister Pledges: 6 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

Tuition up; students dip

Increased tuition decreased enrollment by 203 compared with last year's, according to official figures released by the registrar's office.

In Fall '70, there were 3373 registered students whereas this year only 3170 enrolled.

THE DECREASE, however, is not considered serious. Ms. Mary Alice Lee, registrar, remarked that there is regularly a decrease of students with an increase in tuition. This one, she felt, was not any greater than other years in a similar situation.

The figures include 625 freshmen, 556 sophomores, 572 juniors, 554 seniors and 414 graduate students. The remaining 449 are made up of a mixture of fifth year students, specials, transients and audits.

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