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Editors of The Spectator

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Computer tally: 'Edsel' out, new model coming

by Kathy McCarthy
of the Spectator

The University has decided to get rid of its "Edsel" and bring in a newer model—computer, that is.

After some three years of studying the University's computer capacity and its future needs, an order was placed Sept. 15 for a Honeywell 105, a modern computer first installed in 1970.

IT WILL REPLACE an 11-year-old IBM 16-20 which came to S.U. in Fall, 1963.

According to Jeremy Reed, systems director, the Honeywell is a much faster, more reliable model which will be able to store eight times the data handled by the present computer.

Delivery date has been set at July 1, 1972, but William Adkisson, vice president for finance and business, indicated the new equipment might begin arriving next June.

The delay is necessary to let S.U. "translate" its programs into the languages of the new computer.

Disposition of the IBM 16-20 is not yet certain, but Adkisson estimated that it would probably be sold. A \$10,000 sale price would cover the charges of bringing the new computer to the campus. Transportation costs, as well as air-conditioning for the room it will occupy, are involved there.

S.U. HAS SIGNED a five-year lease with Honeywell for the new model, at a cost of \$2938 per month. If the computer works well, Adkisson added, it may be purchased after the first two years, at a unit price of \$136,310.

The site for the new computer is "up for consideration," according to Reed. The IBM 16-20 is housed in

Ba 406 but other sites are being checked for the Honeywell 105.

Both the old and new computers are magnetic disk oriented as opposed to magnetic tape models. Tapes are used for large storage jobs, but the entire tape must be run to retrieve a single piece of data. Disk computers retrieve information much more rapidly. The operation is similar to a phonograph record, Adkisson explained, in that the operator can reach in at any point and pick up the desired information.

THE NEW COMPUTER will cost around \$35,000 per year, Adkisson estimated, while charges of maintenance, leasing a printer, etc., totaled around \$26,000 per year for the old machine.

He emphasized that the \$9,000 per year extra cost will be covered by some \$15,000 S.U. will save by processing repayment of National Defense Student Loans. Loan repayment was processed by a bank until recently but the University elected to do the work itself and save the \$15,000.

The Honeywell computer will "speak" four languages: COBAL, a traditional business data processing language; FORTRAN, a traditional scientific language; RPG (report program generator) which supplements COBAL in creating programs for fast reports, and EASYCODER, a machine assembly language.

THE IBM MACHINE spoke FORTRAN and SPS, an assembly language which was difficult to use, according to Reed, since it didn't exist on any other computer.

Problems with the 16-20 included its age, its in-

creasing unreliability, and the absence of backup systems for it. No other computer in the area was able to communicate with it, Reed noted.

"In addition to the basic hardware," Dr. William Guppy, acting academic vice president, said "communications equipment included with the new model will allow the Honeywell to speak to other similar models in the area. It will also be able to talk to more sophisticated machines, such as the control data machine at the U.W."

S.U. will sign an informal exchange agreement with other computers in the area which will provide for back-up use if one malfunctions, Reed continued.

ALSO, THE HONEYWELL can feed a complex problem to a larger machine which will do the work involved and send back an answer to S.U.

Adkisson outlined computer uses as twofold: academic and administrative.

Academic uses include instructions in computer use, use by electrical engineering and psychology students, and individual research by faculty and staff.

In administration, the computer keeps a record of students, runs off grades, handles the alumni and development office mailing lists, helps the comptroller with finance work, etc.

"**THIS IS THE THIRD** survey we've done to come up with something we could justify," Adkisson concluded. "We were looking at a larger one but just couldn't justify it. This compromise of the smaller computer with communications channels for a larger hook-up will give as a bigger capacity than the large computer we originally were considering."

Fr. Perri resigns— reason: too many hats



Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J.

—photo by bob kegel

Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J., university executive vice president and Father Superior for the Jesuit community at S.U., has resigned his vice-presidential post, effective Sept. 17.

FR. PERRI resigned the University post, he said, because he was "wearing too many hats" with his three concurrent jobs. (He is also personnel director for the priests of the archdiocese.) He informed the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President, of his decision before the beginning of the school year.

As Father Superior here, he

is the leader of the S.U. Jesuits in Loyola Hall. His duties as archdiocesan personnel director included career planning, personnel counseling, continuing education and selection for transfer, for all archdiocesan priests in the Seattle area.

Fr. Perri will remain on the Board of Trustees until a new University president is named, probably around Nov. 1.

THE EXECUTIVE vice presidential post will remain open until the new president takes office, he estimated. He has held the post since 1968.

ASB sponsors dance with 'Back-to-Back'

"Back-to-Back" will be the sound and the Tabard Inn and Chieftain will be the site for tomorrow night's Associated Students of Business dance.

IN AN EFFORT to help clubs with campus activities, ASSU has helped coordinate publicity and plans for the dance. Scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the bash is open to all students willing to part with \$1.50.

Beer and wine, marketed by Alpha Kappa Psi, will be available in the Tabard with beer retailing at \$1 per pitcher and wine flips at \$.50 each. S.U. identification is required.



SEATTLE
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70

Balch to bash

Auto show opens on mall

The first annual car show, sponsored by the Marketing Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon, and S.U., will be today from noon to 9 p.m. and tomorrow 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 during the show.

TODAY'S AGENDA has Balch scheduled to speak to all interested students at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium explaining his advertising style. Everyone is then invited to meet with Balch personally in the Chieftain. At noon, he will officiate at the

grand opening ceremonies, a car bash on the mall in front of the Chieftain.

The two-day outdoor car 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.

The show is being directed by Thomas Meyer, marketing senior and president of the Marketing Club.

370 walk for mankind

Twenty multiplied by 370 equals 8200? In mathematical terms, no—in Project Concern terms, yes.

Approximately 370 persons participated in last Sunday's Walk for Mankind sponsored by Project Concern. Co-chairman Sue McNamara estimates that the walkers brought in over

\$8200.

THE WALK actually got underway at 6:45 a.m. with the last walker back at 6 p.m.

Prizes, which were donated by local Seattle merchants, were awarded for the fastest, slowest, oldest and youngest walkers as well as those who had the most sponsors and the most money.

Cheer leaders plan for change...



—photo by bob kegel

THIS YEAR'S cheerleaders promise "something new" and will get a chance to make good on that promise at the first basketball

game. Left to right, they are Mari Calixto, Diana Croon, Jennifer Pecot, Gayle Welch, Sheila Hardy and Daphne Persing.



MUN's the word

Fund drive planned

Preparations for the XXII MUN Session are now in full swing. Every department is actively involved in recruiting staff members to help with the mounds of work that has to be done. There are many positions still unfilled so interested students are urged to come by the office.

A MAJOR fund-raising drive is beginning to meet some of the costs of the XXII Session. Contributions are being solicited

from businesses, civic organizations, and private individuals. Even though the delegates pay fees to cover a large amount of the money needed, a deficit of \$10,000 is left.

THE TRAINING of committee chairmen for the XXII Session has also begun. Specifically, a chairman must have complete knowledge and understanding of the Committee Rules of

Procedure and the Repertoire of Practice for the Main Committees. The Rules and Repertoire will be taught at the training sessions. Experience in this area is helpful, but not necessary. If interested, please contact Alicia Butcher at the MUN office for further information.

The MUN office is located on the second floor of the Chieftain. The phone number is Ext. 5999. Come by anytime.

Gonzaga law school to interview students

Fr. Charles Walsh, S. J. Professor of Law at Gonzaga University, will interview students Tuesday, who are interested in attending Gonzaga University School of Law.

In the past two years, Gonzaga's Law School enrollment has practically doubled. Students wishing to apply should have all documents submitted prior to April 1, 1972.

ARRANGEMENTS should be made as soon as possible to

take the Law School Entrance Examination, which is given in December. Applications for the examination may be obtained from James McGuire in the School of Business.

Interview times can be arranged to fit the schedule of all interested students. A sign up roster for interviews is available in the Student Placement Office, Room 110 in the Bookstore.

Senate committees to report

The next senate meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

The agenda will include initial reports of the senate committees and the ASSU officers;

the election of a senate representative to the publication board; and discussion of the constitution of the Organization of Arab Students, which is currently being circulated among the senators.

SENATE MEETINGS are open to all students.

The Spectator

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editorial

what now, Norman...?

Norman Dentworthy, dedicated student, was bored.

HERE IT WAS, his 45th quarter at S.U., and he was about to crack his 6,189th book. A moment of accomplishment—but then why were his eyes beginning to glaze?

"There's a lot of life on that campus out there," Norman mused to his slide rule, "and I've been missing it all."

Trying to remember scenes out of his "Joe Cool" Peanuts comic book, Norm drifted on over to the pledge meeting for the Interfeudal Beta Particles, the local "good times" group.

There was Joe Rainier, campus character, instructing a 260-lb, 6'3" freshman in the gentle art of "How to Serve a Banquet for 212 and Still Stay Fresh for the Beer Blast."

"Hmm," thought Norm, edging out of the door, "I've still got my poem 'Ode to the Immutability of Cryogenics' kicking around. Mayhap I'll drop by the literary magazine and see what's going on there."

NORM FOUND the Splinters office, appropriately marked "Laundry Room" and walked in, nearly tripping over an earnest, bespectacled girl who was facing the west wall and chanting a tentative prose selection. Since she was alone, and deeply engrossed, Norm resolved to come back later.

Somewhat disgruntled, Norm was shuffling back through the campus, not really looking where he was going, when he plunged into the midst of the First Annual Cultural Fashion Show and Spirit Dinner, right outside the Ethnic Enclave.

He got so excited he inadvertently dropped his student ID card and there, in the midst of the mud puddle, was his Anglo-American visage, replete in pink and white, staring back at him.

Tsk.

Norm trudged on, feeling worse and worse, when who should round the corner and give him the management salute but Phil Fiscal, spiffy in a grey flannel suit.

"That's a shame," Phil comforted when Norm told him the problem, "but there's no real reason for you to feel down. Just come along with me to the Cost Accounting Coffee Clatch. We're going to have a rap session on unit pricing."

"ARE THERE NO traditions left?" he wondered, and trotted off to see if Stirrups had any spare tea and cookies to cheer his spirits.

When he got to the office, it too was empty—but a large, brilliantly-painted sign told the story—all the Stirrups had gone on the "Hop for Humanity" and interested bystanders were invited too.

"There's obviously been a changing of the guard," Norman mused, mixing his metaphors carefully, "But where have the caged birds flown?"

Where indeed, Norman?

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Ignited offense sparks-off win



THREE GOALS by Terry Dunn, two by Morgan Turner and one by speedy Abdullah Majhadowi enabled S.U.'s soccer team to

crush Pacific Lutheran University 6-2 last Saturday night at Lower Woodland Field.

—photo by carol johnson

B-ball practice opens Friday

In the hope of removing scars left from last year's schedule record, the Chieftain basketball players will take to the court tomorrow to officially begin practicing for the 1971-72 basketball season.

Several of the players worked out during the summer on conditioning and drills. They also scrimmaged a bit with some of the Seattle SuperSonics.

WITH THE combined efforts over the past years of Eddie O'Brien, S. U. athletic director and Bucky Buckwalter, head basketball coach, S. U. finally will enter into its first year of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Speculating about the teams the Chiefs will face, Buckwalter remarked, "We don't know too much about some of the teams since we've never played them, and we are virtually unknown to most of them."

BUT ON THE other hand Buckwalter added, "They are also an unknown to us."

Most of the practice sessions will be open to the public.

**Support
the
Chiefs**

Gorman here in tourney

Tom Gorman, former S. U. tennis champ, will appear in the Second Annual Seattle Tennis Invitational tonight and tomorrow night in the Seattle Center Arena.

Gorman and Stan Smith, a finalist in the Wimbledon Tournament this summer, will challenge two Rumanian players, Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac. Last week, Smith defeated both Nastase and Tiriac to give the U.S. the victory in the 1971 Davis Cup Tennis Tournament.

AFTER THE MATCHES Friday night, there will be a reception for Gorman and the other participants in the Alki Room located north of the Seattle Center grounds.

Tonight, at 7:30 p.m., Smith will try for another victory over Tiriac. Gorman and Nastase, who is presently the number two independent professional in the world, will battle at 9 p.m. Tomorrow night's matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. when Gorman and Tiriac meet. Their last match, during the Forest Hills Open, was stopped at 5-7, 6-3, 5-5 when Gorman was unable to continue because of an ankle injury. At 9 p.m., Smith and Nastase will compete.

AS A FINALE, Gorman and Smith will combine forces to

Intramurals kick off

Men's intramural football commences this Saturday at Broadway Field and this year's first intramural badminton tournament will be Sunday.

Along with the football schedule below, there are a few notices that participants should observe.

- 1:30 p.m.—VIP's vs. Hawaiian Club
- 2:30 p.m.—Soul Hustlers vs. St. Thomas
- 3:30 p.m.—Bushers vs. I.K.'s
- 4:30 p.m.—Menehunes vs. Brewers

Byes—Spreads and Hayducks

● A two-man double elimination badminton tournament will be Sunday at 11 a.m. in the North court at Connolly P.E. Center. The gym will be open one hour before for practice and warm-up.

● **INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS** are required to attend a meeting today at 3 p.m. in room 155 at Connolly P.E. Center.

● All team rosters for intramural activity along with the \$1 intramural fee are to be turned in by tomorrow at 1 p.m. to the intramural office at Connolly P.E. Center.

Women's program starts year off with conditioning exercise

The agenda and rules for this quarter's women's intramural activities have been released by Fran Jenkins, co-coordinator of women's intramurals.

Oct. 19 and every Tuesday following there will be the conditioning exercise program. The program will concentrate on the use of the facilities in the weight room. Programs for individual needs will also be available.

ROSTERS FOR the volleyball tournament, starting Oct. 21, are due on Oct. 19. All volleyball activity will take place on Thursdays, leaving Tuesday for conditioning exercises and a time

to practice for future tournaments.

The Third Annual Powder-Puff Football Tournament will commence Nov. 13. Any persons interested in playing are asked to gather players and hand in a roster by Nov. 4.

The regulations set down by this year's committee state that a participant has to be an S.U. female student and can only be on one team for the year. The team is to have a minimum of ten players. Team members should elect a captain and co-captain who will be in charge of listing their own phone numbers as well as naming all persons active on the team.

ALL TEAMS are asked to concoct a name and are warned to arrive on time or else the team forfeits the game.

All rosters should be turned into Janet Curran in room 738 at Bellarmine or the AWS office.

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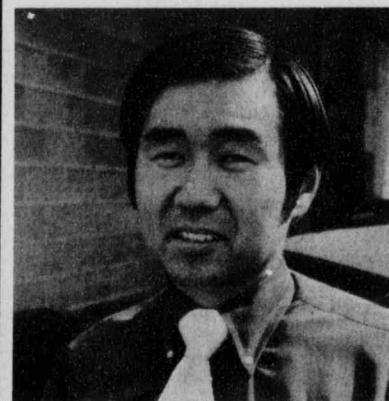
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Engineer grads see slim job scene but not unemployment, say profs

by Bob Kegel

"Don't enter engineering if you want professional standing," an advertisement by the Seattle Engineering Employees Association (SPEEA) warned S.U. students last spring. Published in the May 18 issue of The Spectator, the ad drew immediate disagreement from the S.U. School of Engineering. A recent investigation revealed a bleak situation, but hardly the wasteland portrayed by SPEEA.

"Jobs are scarce," admits Fr. Francis Wood, S.J., chairman

of the electrical engineering department. "Seniors will have to do a lot more scrounging."

A cutback in federal funds is at the root of the problem according to Dr. Richard Schwaegler, chairman of civil engineering. He does not think his field is threatened, however.

"There is an ever-present need for engineers in our technological society," he said.

CIVIL ENGINEERING enrollment has increased, Schwaegler noted, with a total of 20 freshman and transfer students en-

tering the program this year.

Professor Harry Majors, mechanical engineering chairman, believes periods of high employment come in waves. The layoffs at Boeing have been overemphasized, in his opinion.

The engineering job market can be revived only with federal money, said Fr. Wood. Solutions to environmental and pollution problems will require large numbers of engineers. A change in national priorities is required, he stated.

Only electrical engineering reported a decrease in enrollment. Mechanical engineering enrollment is "about the same," according to Majors. Dr. Schwaegler feels the increase in civil engineering is connected to the Sputnik reaction of the late 1950's. The sudden emphasis on space technology diverted potential civil engineers into electrical engineering. He feels the trend has now been reversed.

JOB HUNTING among 1971 engineering graduates was almost 100% successful. All but one student seeking jobs found them, and all those who went on to graduate school had job offers. A few graduates entered military service.

"They always hire the young buck fresh out of college," said Majors.

SPEEA's advertisements had no detrimental effect, according to Dr. Schwaegler.

"I don't think it hurt us at all. Our students are mature and knowledgeable enough to know the true situation."

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EA 5-6051

9 a.m.—Contemporary Worship
11 a.m.—Traditional Worship Service

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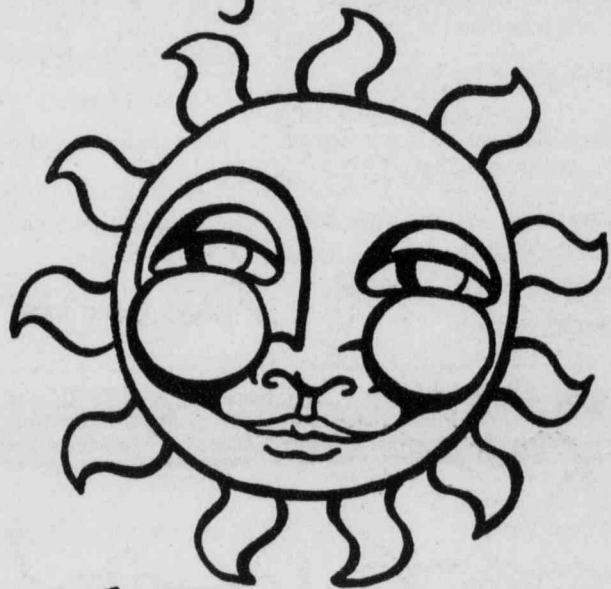
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Newsbriefs

male cheerleaders: tryouts due

Tryouts for the 1971-72 male cheerleaders will be from 3-5 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 in Pigott Auditorium. All interested persons must file an application and audition one of these two days.

Applicants should bring a brief list of ideas for possible routines, uniforms and gimmicks. Auditions will consist of three routines of any combination of cheer, chant, yell, or dance.

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from Emile Wilson at 626-6815 in the ASSU office from 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

photog captures mice award

Spectator Managing Editor Robert Kegel has been awarded \$300 in the National Society for Medical Research Biomedical Journalism Awards competition.

The prize was awarded for a photo page published Oct. 20, 1970 in The Spectator. Kegel wrote the text that accompanied his photographs of mice in a heart disease research project being conducted by Dr. George Santisteban of the biology department.

Kegel, 21, is a senior journalism major.

nurses to hear swans rep

Barbara Burns, president of the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students (SWANS) will speak to S.U. nursing students Oct. 18 at 3:15 p.m. in Pigott 334.

Ms. Burns, a senior in nursing at the U.W., has been invited by the School of Nursing to explain the purpose and activities of SWANS. She has been active in SWANS and on several Washington State Nursing Association committees.

All nursing students are urged to attend the meeting.

alcoa job interviews

A representative from a subsidiary of the Alcoa Company will hold on-campus interviews today at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 5 p.m. in Pigott 354.

S.U. students will be interviewed for 18 part-time positions.

Classified ads

Apts. for Rent

ST. PAUL - ARCADIA — Spacious apartments for gracious living, 4 & 5 rooms from \$125, near campus, single rooms from \$35. EA 5-0221.

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FURNISHED Apt. from \$80 furnished, hardwood floors and security intercom in all our Spanish style bachelors and 1-bedroom. EA 9-3247, 509 Bellevue Ave. E.

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FURNISHED Apt., \$80., two-bedroom, free parking, suitable two students, next to SU. MU 2-5376.

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Miscellaneous

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Miscellaneous

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