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Editors of The Spectator

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Ethnic courses added to core curriculum

The Academic Council early this summer approved the addition of several ethnic courses to the list of core curriculum requirements.

As a result, six out of 13 required core classes may be from the approved ethnic courses.

Included in the list are one English class, Masterpieces of Black Literature; one theology course, Black Religious Experience; two histories, Afro-American History I and II; and ten social studies options.

Social studies classes include Asian American Experience, Government of Communist China, Comparative Asian Systems, Comparative African Systems, Contemporary International Re-

lations in Asia, Contemporary International Relations in Africa, Minority Politics in the United States, Comparative Politics in the Middle East, Interracial and Interethnic Relations, and the Black People's Social Movement.

Most of the classes were offered as electives last year.

The new policy came about "largely as a result of pressure from the Minority Affairs Office," according to Fr. James Royce, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"But," Fr. Royce added, "it's not just a matter of yielding to pressure. There is some academic justification in allowing these classes to fulfill core requirements."

Fr. Royce feels that there is validity to the arguments that ethnic courses are an important part of understanding one's culture.

Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director, feels that the new core classes are one step towards "making the University truly representative of all cultures."

He feels, however, that most of the classes relate to blacks only and would like to see an increase of classes directed to the Indian, Chicano and Filipino students.

"It would take a mounted effort and advisers from the outside community to put the total University in the proper perspective . . . to reflect the total

minority contribution," Mitchell continued.

He agrees that the Minority Affairs Office has been instrumental in designing many of the ethnic courses.

Students in the Minority Affairs office last year researched a proposal for more ethnic studies on campus. Several were taught as electives as a result.

Mitchell does not feel that the new policy will increase minority enrollment. "Right now, we're just playing catch-up," he says.

"Most other schools already have ethnic courses in the core."



SEATTLE
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UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Grenoble to be host for S.U.'s new French in France program

Grenoble, France, once the site of the Winter Olympic Games, will now host part of the S.U. campus for a year.

Twenty-four students in the department of foreign languages' French-In-France Institute are participating in the University's first full-time academic program abroad.

DESIGNED to equip students with proficiency in French and an understanding of the French culture, the program will include classes in geography, history, civilization, literature and language. Participants will be enrolled as full-time S.U. students and will earn a full year's academic credit.

"Students do not have to adapt to a totally different educational system, nor get involved in difficulties of transferring or losing credits from another and repeating courses since the insti-

tute is S.U.'s own," Rene Maxine Marinoni, assistant professor of French, noted.

The students left Sunday and will arrive in Grenoble today, after having stopped in Copenhagen and Geneva. Home for the next nine months will be the Foyer Les Ecrins in the Olympic Village, situated on the outskirts of Grenoble.

ORIGINALLY built for the 1968 Olympic Games, the Village has since become student residences. S.U. students will share Les Ecrins with French students in business and technology.

Marinoni, a native of Grenoble, will hold classes in the Ecrins' complex.

In addition to classes, numerous activities have been planned for throughout the year.

GRENOBLE, with its surrounding mountains, is ideal for skiing, mountain climbing and

hiking. Other nearby sites include museums, a cultural center with theaters and its own group of actors, coffee houses and the University of Grenoble.

The city of Grenoble itself is close to Switzerland, Italy and the Riviera and boasts of being the hub of the administrative, religious, economic, artistic and tourist activities of the French Alps.

The 24 students chosen this year include:

Christopher Ahearn, Juliette Angwin, Christine Belleque, Connie Burns, James Flanagan, Denis Gamache, Mary Hayden, Dan Inman, Laverne Lane, Leslie Lauver, Nadine Lowe, Reine Mage, Deane Murtha, Karen Nickel, Daphne Persing, Patricia Richie, Elizabeth Slavkovsky, Edward Spiers, John Thomas, Myra Waite, Deborah Webster, John Wilkie and Elaine Belleque.

INITIAL COST of the program is the regular tuition and fees of \$1680. Housing is comparable to dormitory fees and amounts to about \$990. A round trip jet flight is approximately \$350.

Plans are now being made for next year's French-in-France Institute in Grenoble. Interested students are asked to contact Gerald Ricard, foreign languages chairman, ext. 5806, or Paul Milan, ext. 5889.

Cautious optimism

Resist 'singing blues,' faculty members told

The University should "resist the 'singing the blues' approach" to S.U.'s problems but at the same time "shoot down any balloons of overconfidence", the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, University president, told faculty members last week during the annual fall faculty conference.

Placing an emphasis on cautious optimism, Fr. Gaffney delivered a brief "state of the union" message that touched on several issues.

FR. GAFFNEY warned faculty members not to feel that S.U.'s financial problems were completely solved with the four million dollar endowment received as gifts last year.

"We're budgeted for 3000 this year. Five per cent interest from the endowment totals \$200,000. If enrollment comes to just 119 below the projected 3000, it will erode all the returns," Fr. Gaffney pointed out.

The president thanked the faculty for deferring collective bargaining for at least one year, adding that it "gives a chance for communication within the University."

S.U. NOW has an affirmative action program for recruitment of women and minorities, Fr. Gaffney announced.

Because several people had asked for an analysis of administrative budget cuts in comparison with instructional cuts, Fr. Gaffney noted briefly that in the last two years the administrative budget had dropped by 18 per cent, the instructional by nine per cent.

"Cuts are being made in all areas of the University," Fr. Gaffney assured the faculty.

HE ADDED that an annual report would be circulated among the faculty and alumni in the near future, stating exactly where S.U. stands financially.

Matthew Cullen, from the Battelle Research Institute, was the featured speaker at the meeting.

Needed: a good map for desperate frosh



—photo by ginny wolfe

FOR SOME, THIS WEEK will be filled with checking unfamiliar maps and schedules as fall quarter and freshman orientation gets underway. Various activities, ranging from library tours to Puget Sound cruises, have been planned during the week.

No governing body

Women's Commission is unique

"The participation of student, staff and faculty women towards the ideal of self-destiny for all women is necessary for the improvement of women's status," is the primary intention of the Women's Commission.

AN OFFSPRING of the Office of Associated Women Students, Women's Commission is currently presided over by Mary Pat Johnson.

"**WOMEN'S COMMISSION** is unique although it's a part of AWS," Jennifer Hood, a sophomore in nursing and a spokeswoman, said. "It has no governing body; it's an informal, loosely-bound group although there are certain rules of structure that apply."

"Each woman defines her role in the Commission," Ms. Hood continued. "The Commission is flexible enough that if a woman student is concerned about a particular issue, she will get the backing and freedom for working on that issue."

The Commission was active for about two years and then became inactive until Mary Pat Johnson, AWS President, started

it going again, Ms. Hood said. "It represents all the women students on this campus."

"**WE WILL BE PASSING** out questionnaires to all women students during registration to determine their needs and wants," she added.

The Women's Commission office is located in the AWS offices in the Chieftain.

Frosh section

Pages 6 and 7

Controversial project . . .

by Robert Kegel

Spring quarter, 1972, the S.U. chapter of the American Association of University Professors undertook one of its most ambitious, and controversial, projects. The mild-mannered organization sought to make S.U. the first four-year college on the west coast with a unionized faculty.

Teachers unions are not new and by no means unusual. Four-year colleges are virtually the only segment of the academic world that is not unionized.

THE FAILURE of university teachers to unionize is probably due more to a form of snobbery than contentment. The term "union" must be bowdlerized to "collective bargaining" or preferable to "professional negotiation" before some professors will even begin to discuss the subject.

It was this snobbery that paradoxically moved the national AAUP toward collective bargaining. The National Education Association began organizing college faculty in the eastern United States. Disliking what it felt was a "trade union" attitude on the part of the NEA, and to protect its own influence, the AAUP moved into the field.

The AAUP scored a notable success at Rutgers University in New Jersey. The faculty there was organized at the invitation, and with the full consent, of the administration. The relationship proved extremely beneficial to the school.

THE WASHINGTON State office of the AAUP invited Dr. George Horton, a member of the Rutgers AAUP, to tell the story on campuses across the state. Dr. Horton had the desired effect and professors, including those at S.U., began talking of things other than tenure and the price of textbooks.

Horton gave his talk at S.U. in late January of this year. In less than two weeks, a special AAUP meeting was called to discuss collective bargaining. By early April, 93 faculty members had signed cards designating their desire for a vote on whether the AAUP should be their collective bargaining agent.

At this point, the S.U. administration had to take its stand. It could, like Rutgers, welcome the union with open arms. In such a case, officials of the National Labor Relations Board would hold an election on campus where the faculty would once again authorize the AAUP to bargain for them.

THE UNIVERSITY, however, went the other way. Through its lawyer it danced the first steps of what was to be a drawn-out legal minuet. "No," said the University, the AAUP is not a labor organization. "No," it does not have the right to negotiate for the librarians and department chairmen as well as faculty. "No," the National Labor

Relations Board has no jurisdiction in this matter anyway.

On May 5, Charles Henderson, regional director of the NLRB, ruled in favor of the AAUP after a hearing and ordered an election. The Administration scored its only point when department chairmen were excluded from the bargaining unit.

THE ELECTION order sent both sides into a flurry of campaigning. Mimeographed flyers extolling collective bargaining appeared in faculty mailboxes. Fr. Gaffney's office began issuing a newsletter entitled "Presidential Pipeline."

The AAUP pointed to better communications and a faculty voice in the governance of the university as benefits of collective bargaining.

Fr. Gaffney parcelled the faculty into small groups and invited them to attend a meeting on the date checked on the form letter sent to all eligible to vote. Those attending were told that collective bargaining would not raise their salaries, increase participation, or improve communications. Shared government, Fr. Gaffney claimed, would cause red tape and reduce the flexibility of the University.

THE ADMINISTRATION warned that adversary positions would develop in bargaining. The AAUP pointed out that both the campus chapter and the national office were on record as opposing adversary bargaining.

The election was conducted on May 31. One hundred thirty-nine votes were cast, with twenty-nine challenged by AAUP and administration poll-watchers. When the challenges were settled by the NLRB the vote stood at seventy-six against collective bargaining and fifty-four for.

A full year must pass, according to law, before another election can be held. Despite the defeat, Dr. Paul Cook, biology professor, and AAUP chapter president, feels the issues are not dead.

THE PROBLEMS of communication between administration and faculty remain to be solved, he told the Spectator. The faculty should get a response to their questions and suggestions, said Cook.

The communication should be two-way, Cook stressed, adding that he felt the administration did not seem to be grasping the idea.

"The faculty wants more voice in government but the administration seems to think they want to take over," Cook continued.

"I'm not eager to have collective bargaining," said Cook. "I'm eager to have change. If some good changes aren't made it will happen again and the vote will be reversed."

editorial

few brief notes . . .

Just a few brief comments . . .

. . . It would seem that out of 90 applicants from all over the U.S. at least one would have the necessary qualifications to be S.U.'s new dean of education.

Picking a new dean of education seems to be a little like picking a new basketball coach, or perhaps "many are called but few are chosen" would be a better way of putting it.

. . . Speaking of basketball coaches, does the fact that Dave Bike, new assistant basketball coach, is Bill O'Connor's brother-in-law have anything to do with his being chosen?

. . . S.U. administrators seem to have played a game of musical chairs over the summer. Hope the new positions prove beneficial to all.

. . . A special welcome to all new students.

Aptitude test cancelled

The Scholastic Aptitude Test for incoming freshmen, originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, has been cancelled. A new time will be announced.

Freshmen who have either the Washington Pre-College Test or the American College test need not take the SAT. All three exams fulfill entrance requirements.

Fr. Lemieux cited

Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., former president of S.U. and co-chairman of S.U.'s Stabilization Fund Campaign, has recently been cited "for his outstanding counsel and leadership" by St. Louis University.

He was also praised "as a scholar and administrator nationally known for his devoted service to higher learning."

Fr. Lemieux has just ended a five-year term as a charter member of St. Louis University's reconstituted Board of Trustees.



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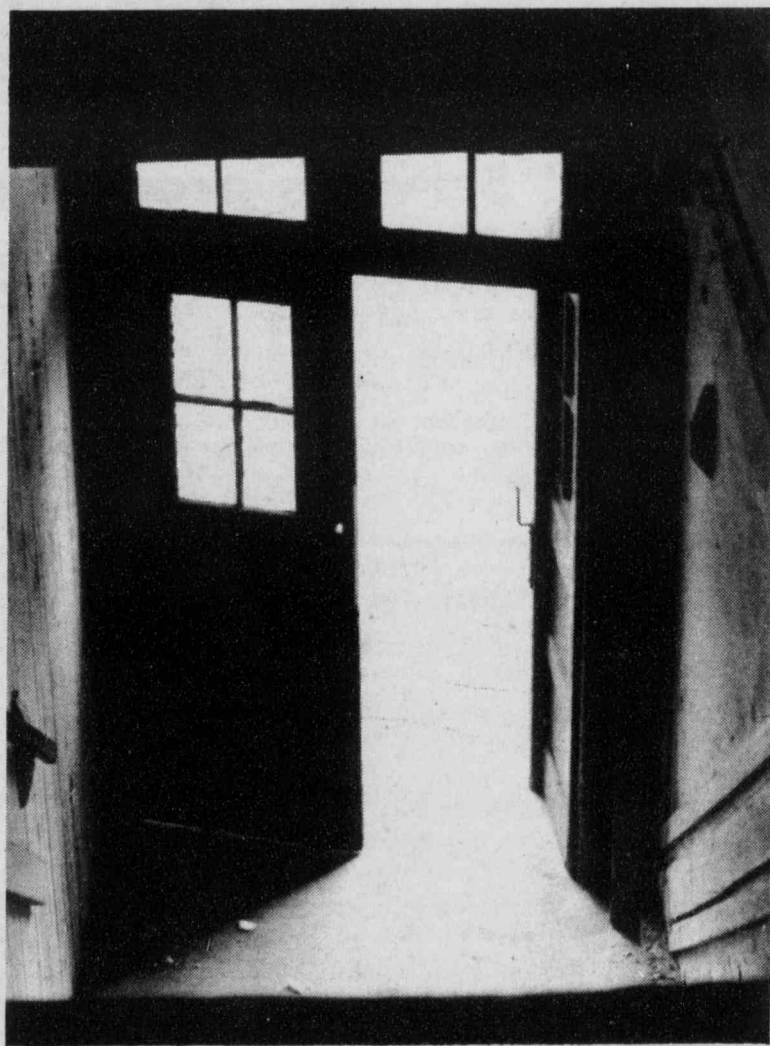
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Staff needed

The Spectator is still looking for student volunteers to fill positions in news, feature, sports, advertising and business departments, according to Ann Standaert, editor.

General assignment reporters, ad salesmen and a business manager are particularly needed. Ad salesmen receive a 15% commission on all ads they sell, while the business manager receives a partial tuition scholarship.

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S.U. to benefit from federal grants



S.U. School of Education aided desegregation plan

Many of the desegregation plans and policies being used in Seattle's middle schools this year originated in S.U.'s School of Education.

A Title IV Civil Rights Grant of \$35,000 was used to further desegregation efforts through a program of intensive study and school policy development and program implementation.

The program employed a two-component approach. A desegregation institute for teachers developed plans for the year while an administrative workshop researched ways of implementing these plans.

Last year the program concentrated on the relationship between teachers and students. This year, it expanded to include policies between students, teachers, administrators and the community.

In addition, emphasis was placed on understanding the black, Asian, Indian and Chicano student.

Dr. Winfield Fountain, director of the program, was pleased

with this year's work. He feels that the institutes are an important contribution to the community.

Instructors included Margaret Chow, Roberto Maestes, Charles Mitchell and Clifford Townsend. Margery Krieger is the institute evaluation coordinator.

Special Services program to expand

The Minority Affairs Special Services Program, entering its third year, is in the process of expanding its existing services and adding new ones, thanks to an \$80,000 federal grant.

At present, the program is composed of tutoring, counseling and special classes.

ADDITIONS this year will in-

clude a reading lab, a veteran's counselor and a minority newspaper.

The basement of the Cultural Center, formerly the Alpha Phi Omega Bookstore, is being revamped to provide a central location for tutoring. Lighting stalls and the floors need to be completed yet.

Reading study skills, English courses and a math class are offered as special studies for minority and disadvantaged students.

BESIDES head counselor, Georgette Smith, five student counselors will be working with the program: J. R. Cordova, Calvin Green, Tony Haywood, Randiann Porras and Bonnie Simms.

A community services counselor, Mary Lou Williams, was added last year to take care of child care, housing, medical and dental problems.

A minority newspaper, designed as a cooperative venture with the Medium, a Central Area community newspaper, is still in the early planning stages. If outside funds are available, Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director, would like to see the paper become an independent organization.

MITCHELL would also like to see the whole special services program extended into the community. Projects like last year's Community Art Program for Central Area youngsters are an example.

Preliminary figures indicate that minority enrollment this year will be approximately 500 students, or about 15 per cent of the total student community.

A day care center and a community science fair are possible plans for the future, Mitchell said.

"We'd like to do a cooperative effort with some other department if we could," Mitchell said of the day care center.

Originally intended to help black students, the Minority Affairs office and the Special Service program have expanded to serve all low income and disadvantaged students, Mitchell said.

Of this number, about 200 use the Special Services program.

Nursing gets three grants

The S.U. School of Nursing has received three grants, totaling \$68,388, from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Public Health Service.

The nursing school was awarded \$32,760 as a cost reimbursement contract to study the feasibility of providing clinical experience for nursing students in rural hospitals.

THE STUDY will be conducted within Washington State, said Dr. Eileen M. Ridgeway, nursing dean and project director. A grant of \$13,398 is being provided for a professional nurse traineeship program. Registered nurses who are graduates of hospital nursing schools or community colleges and who desire to attend the University for a bachelor of science degree in nursing, are eligible.

"Another training grant of \$21,690 for the undergraduate psychiatric program continues to integrate mental health concepts throughout the nursing curriculum," according to Helen E. Hewitt, associate nursing professor who is project director.

Health information service program may no longer lead to a dead end

Until recently students who obtained a degree in medical records from a junior college in the area usually ended up at a dead end.

S.U.'s medical records science program, recently renamed health information services, is being redesigned to provide a curriculum ladder for continuing studies for these students.

THE PROGRAM received a \$34,063 federal grant, the third renewal of a three-year phase.

Presently, directors are working with seven community colleges in the western United States.

Health record programs are "few and far between", according to Mary Alic Hanken, assistant project director.

S.U.'s program, one of the largest in the U.S., has a total enrollment of about 100 students,

40 of whom are seniors in a professional program.

Established in 1949, the health information services has been located in Providence Hospital until this year. Rising hospital costs have forced many institutions to transfer their educational programs, Ms. Hanken

explained.

Kathleen Waters is medical science program director.

The program combines backgrounds in biology business and general liberal arts. Graduates work with hospital statistics, regional planning and computer information.

New undergraduate degree program in rehabilitation services to be initiated

A new bachelor's degree program in rehabilitation services, the first undergraduate program of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, is being initiated at S.U. this year.

With a \$63,853 planning grant in hand, Dr. Ekkhard Petring, project planning director, hopes

to enroll students for the winter quarter.

DESIGNED TO prepare students to work with physically and mentally disabled persons, the new program will combine on-campus classes with off-campus learning experiences.

Special focus will be placed on techniques of job solicitation, job placement, work evaluation and employer relationships.

The emphasis of the program, Dr. Petring explained, is on "vocational rather than medical

rehabilitation."

THE PROGRAM is expected to draw some \$250,000 in planning and operational monies during the next four years.

Dr. Petring, new to S.U. this year, has had extensive experience in the area of rehabilitation. Besides working for six years with the California Department of Rehabilitation, he has a Bachelor of Arts degree in clinical psychology, a Masters degree in vocational rehabilitation counseling and a doctorate in rehabilitation administration.



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Changing faces—changing places...

Several faculty members have been named to new administrative positions during the summer.

Eugene Corr, assistant professor of community services, will be director of community services. He succeeds Naomi Goodard, director since the program's 1969 beginning. (See story this page.)

DAVID K. ELDER, acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center since 1970, has been named director. He has filled the slot since it was vacated by Dr. William Guppy's promotion to Academic Vice President.

Robert Flor replaces A. Barretto Ogilvie as assistant director of the Minority Affairs program. (See story this page.)

Fr. James Goodwin, S.J., associate professor of sociology, will be chairman of the sociology department. He replaces Dr. Anita Yourglic, chairman

since 1966. She will remain on the faculty.

J. W. McCLELLAND, professor of finance and former director of the Master of Business Administration Program, will be the associate dean of the School of Business. Henry Kuhlman, assistant professor of marketing, will succeed McLelland as MBA director.

Dr. Ralph K. O'Brien, associate dean of the School of Education, will serve as acting dean of the School of Education. He replaces Dr. Winfield Fountain who resigned after serving as dean for 15 years. (See story this page.)

Sr. Rosaleen Trainor, associate professor of philosophy, has been named director of the Honors Program.

NEW TO S.U. this year, Larry Longwell is assistant registrar. He will work on registration, scheduling and systems coordination.



LARRY LONGWELL



HENRY KUHLMAN

Robert Flor appointed new assistant director of Minority Affairs Program

by Lori Noma

Students on the S.U. campus can expect to see a new face in the Minority Affairs and Special Services Office. He is Robert F. Flor, assistant director, succeeding A. Barretto Ogilvie, Jr. Ogilvie resigned after two years with the office and is presently directing an English-as-a-Second Language (ESL) Project in Seattle.

Flor, a 29-year-old Filipino-American, was science coordinator for two years at Meany-Madrona Middle School. He is a 1967 S.U. graduate and is currently pursuing his education master's degree at the U.W.

FLOR BELIEVES that there is a definite lack of on-campus activities to attract students, particularly minority students, in remaining on campus. This has an adverse affect on students and consequently there is an obvious "dead spot" after one o'clock in the afternoon, he adds.

"A variety of campus activities for students is essential

not only for the students but for the University as well. Perhaps one theme Minority Affairs can work on this year is in providing these attractions."

"At present Minority Affairs is looking toward federally funded youth grants and private sources rather than to University allotment to finance prospective activities," according to Flor.

IN S.U.'s future, Flor hopes a ethnic student coalition will be formed between both S.U. and U.W. students. This would depend upon the willingness of both groups of students.

Included in Flor's plans is the development of a "real" Cultural Center to be located in the Lemieux Library "to expose the minority cultures as part of a total culture but at the same time bringing out their own uniqueness. Culture is something to share."

Flor feels that S.U.'s present "Cultural Center" is "a total waste of time" because of its

alienation from most of the University's students.

Other activities, being advocated by Flor and the Minority Affairs Office under the direction of Charles H. Mitchell include the publication of a minority students' newspaper to bring some sort of unity between resident and commuting students, and the promotion of student participation in ethnic plays and skits.

THE OFFICE'S promotion of these extra-curricular activities is important to an extent, but even more important is the role Minority Affairs must take in encouraging students to enroll in more business and health field programs," Flor added.

Flor also emphasized that although the Minority Affairs Office can only go so far in helping to include more minority faculty in the University's personnel, the administration "must also help promote it, not by opening new positions, but by filling positions as they become available."

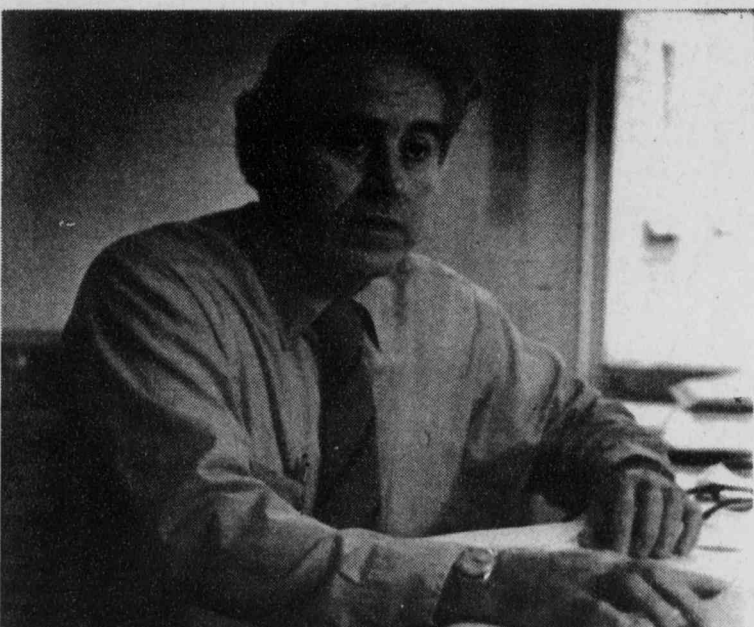
want to know what to do and so are looking for strategies for change."

Corr was the president of the alumni association and was also an assistant police chief of Seattle. He is also the chief of the Federal Protective Services of the General Services Administration in the Pacific Northwestern States.

Corr was selected over 10 other candidates and, according to Fr. James E. Royce, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Corr was chosen "because of his long experience in both teaching and administration, the diversity of his academic training and his broad contacts in many areas of social concern."

"We're just guiding the students and giving them ideas but they must do their own work," Corr added, "and we have them working out in the field where they deal directly with these social problems."

"I'm not planning to make any drastic changes because of the program's present success. The amount of energy that the staff—Henrietta Tolson, Padmini Gulati and of course, my predecessor, Naomi Goodard—has spent on the program has increased the number of students in it from 12 to roughly 250 students. So there is no need to make any changes at this time."



EUGENE CORR

—photo by ginny wolfe

Goodard replaced

Community services head named

"The community services program is a multi-disciplined and multi-departmented one, responsive to the needs of both the community and students and is therefore a viable program."

That was how Gene Corr, the new director of Community Services defines his new responsibility.

Corr succeeds Naomi Goodard, who was the program's director since its establishment in 1969 and who resigned for personal reasons.

The program is designed to prepare students for positions in public administration, rehabilitation, social welfare, probation and parole, economic opportunity and other programs relating to urban problems.

"The program has to be more meaningful to students. Youth are really on to what society needs," he continued. "Students want to know more about the nature of society, in terms of its values, alternatives or options and its operatives. They

Faculty adds new faces and a few familiar ones

Several new faces will be seen on campus this year as well as a few once familiar ones who are returning.

Twenty-seven new faculty members have been added to the staff, seven are returning and two professors are being relocated on campus after being housed in Providence Hospital.

New faculty include:

Susanne Champoux, instructor, nursing; James S. Collins, instructor, electrical engineering; Eugene M. Corr, assistant professor, director, community services; Mr. Bruce Countryman, S.J., lecturer, philosophy; Marie Cowan, instructor, nursing; Verelle (Susie) Davis, instructor, nursing; S/Sgt. Eli Dorch, supply sergeant, ROTC; Fr. Kenneth F. Enslow, S.J., associate librarian; Kevin R. Hart, lay volunteer; Philip S. Howard, lecturer, drama, fine arts; Fr. Michael M. Kelliher, S.J., assistant professor, sociology and community services; Capt. Gordon A. Larson, assistant professor, ROTC; and Michael V. Little, instructor, English.

Judith Ann Maire, instructor, nursing; Capt. Richard S. Meekin, assistant professor, ROTC; Darrell A. McNabb, assistant

professor, business; M / Sgt. James C. McWaters, operations sergeant, ROTC; Jeanne M. Oliphant, group counseling, counseling and testing; Dr. Virginia L. Parks, assistant professor, business; Anna Marie Payne, instructor, nursing; Dr. J. Gordon Roper, assistant professor, physics; Dr. Erlina F. Rustia, lecturer, English; Mr. Robert Semans, S.J., artist-in-residence; James L. Stark, instructor, foreign languages; Sheila Trumbull, instructor, nursing; Susanne Vandenbosch, instructor, political science; Br. William Yam, S.J., Librarian I, complete the list.

Returning faculty are Arthur Barnes, piano instructor, fine arts; Fr. James V. Connors, S.J., assistant professor, fine arts; Fr. Robert J. Egan, S.J., instructor, theology; Fr. Thomas R. Garvin, S.J., assistant professor, philosophy; Fr. James W. King, S.J., associate professor, theology; Fr. John Schwarz, S.J., instructor, history; and Dr. Ewin H. Weihe, assistant professor, English.

Mary Alice Hanken, assistant professor, medical records, and Kathleen Waters, assistant professor, medical records, are new to campus.

Search committee to try again

After reviewing more than 90 applicants, it's back to the drawing board for the search committee seeking a new dean of the School of Education.

"Applications are wide open again," Dr. Thomas Page, associate dean of physical education and search committee chairman, said. "We're concentrating more on local candidates this time rather than national ones."

The search got under way last January after the announcement of the resignation of Dr. Winfield Fountain. Dr. Fountain, who was education dean for 15 years, will remain on the faculty.

The committee managed to narrow 90 applicants down to three or four serious possibilities who were invited on campus. However, none was exactly what the committee had in

mind, Dr. Page noted.

According to Dr. Page, the committee hopes to end the search early this year.

Two members have been added to the committee, Dr. Fountain and Dr. Ray Howard, of the education faculty.

Other members of the committee include Dorothy G. Blystad, education supervisor of student teachers; Fr. A. Barretto Corrigan, S.J., education faculty; Fr. William Codd, S.J., education faculty; Dr. Peg Haggerty, education faculty; Barney Koch, physical education; Dr. Joseph Monda, chairman of the English department; Dr. William Wilkerson, education faculty; and Dr. Marylou Wyse, education faculty.

Dr. Ralph A. O'Brien, associate dean of the School of Education, has been appointed acting dean.

Room numbers changed

Among the changes at S.U., students and faculty will find that room numbering in the Liberal Arts Building and in Buhr Hall has been changed. The pattern of class hours also has been revised.

Rooms will be numbered evenly on the west and south sides of each building, with odd numbers on the east and north sides. In the LA building, the lowest numbers will appear at the north end and the highest on the south. In Buhr Hall the lowest numbers will be the east end and the highest in the west end.

Class hours are being patterned after the 24-hour system instead of the customary a.m.-p.m. system.

Special Fresh Section

Busy orientation schedule is due

New Student Orientation activities continue this week with city tours, a sports carnival, club presentations and an ASSU dance and a Puget Sound cruise.

The welcoming committee

booth is still open until noon today and tomorrow. All freshmen who have not picked up their packets may still do so in the Bellarmine Hall lobby.

BESIDES TOURS of the Li-

Incredible as it seems, registration's not bad

So you've been on campus for a couple of days now. You've been welcomed by the President and met with your adviser and all that stands in the way of being a full-fledged college student is that strange animal called registration.

Incredible as it may seem at first, the process is not all that complicated — if you follow the simple step by step procedures outlined herein.

REGISTRATION begins at the ground-level east door of Pigott building. You should report only at the time indicated on your admissions letter. Early arrivals will be sent back to wait their turn.

Should your registration number be lost or forgotten, the attendant at the desk near the entrance can check your time by consulting an alphabetized list.

Once past the entrance desk you will be given a packet containing: your address confirmation card, an ethnic record card, a Selective Service report form (for males), a Washington State tuition supplement card (only for those who listed a Washington address when filing for admission), a hospitalization insurance card, a fee and schedule card and a photo information card.

THE FIRST four cards are to be filled out and left at the appropriately marked desk before entering the auditorium.

The address card contains your name, address and other information which will become the basis of your personal file. Check for errors and correct any found.

After these cards have been completed and turned in, proceed to the auditorium. There, fill out your i.d. card form, step up on the stage and your picture identification card will be made within minutes by one of three Polaroid processors.

WITH YOUR card and packet in hand, proceed up the stairs to the fourth or fifth floor to your adviser. Simply follow the signs leading to your major subject or report to Pre-Major if you have not yet selected one.

Your adviser will help you plan a program of studies by telling you which courses fit your needs. The brown class

schedule should give some idea of the classes available, although you shouldn't plan on getting every course you would like. Some classes fill rapidly.

When you and your adviser have agreed on class choices, he will record them on an adviser work sheet which he will give to you. He will also sign your fee and schedule card which should be blank at this point, except for his signature. Do not fill in your class schedule on the fee card yet.

NEXT, go directly downstairs to room 353, where you will pick up class cards at the appropriately marked tables. You will probably have to present your signed adviser's work sheet to prove your intent to enroll in the class.

Then proceed to a vacant room down the hall to fill out your class card. Print your name on each card. Do not check the boxes on the card unless you are certain they apply to you.

Once the class cards are filled out, carefully transfer the required information to your fee card. Then proceed to room 304 where registrar's checkers will take your class cards and double check the entries on the fee card.

AFTER TURNING in the class cards, exit through the west end of the third floor and proceed south down the mall to the library. Take the stairs or elevator to the lower level where you will encounter endless swarms of the soon-to-be-poor.

Parking space for student lots can be bought at the door to the reading room. Once inside, tuition, fees and room and board are paid at the marked areas and validation stickers are affixed to student i.d. cards.

Those with scholarships, loans or grants can pick up their aid at the correct desks.

TUITION AND fees must be paid on registration day. A late fee of \$10 for the first late day and an additional \$10 for the second day will be charged for overdue payments.

Once you've finished this, you can consider yourself a legitimate S.U. student. Now all you have left is the book-buying lines . . .

brary and the P.E. Center, city tours are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Busses leave from Bellarmine.

ASSU Night is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Pat Lupo, ASSU president, will explain student government at S.U. A movie will follow.

Tomorrow is reserved for registration during the day. The Sports Carnival and Clubs presentation will get underway at 7 p.m. in the Connolly Center.

CLASSES BEGIN Thursday. The Mass of the Holy Spirit is also scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Connolly Center. All 11 a.m. and noon classes have been cancelled.

Friday, the ASSU dance returns, after a year's absence. Scheduled for 9:30 p.m. in the Connolly Center Astrogym, the dance is open to all students.

Orientation winds up Saturday with the Hiyu Coolees hike to Mt. Rainier and the Puget Sound cruise. Sign up sheets for the hike are posted in the Liberal Arts building. Departure for the cruise is from Bellarmine Hall.

THIS YEAR'S orientation committee includes Steve Boudreau and Jim Lorange, general co-chairmen, and Claudia Rea and Karen Larsen, secretaries.

Committee heads include Jan Flom and Rosalee Prontra, welcoming; Maureen Harkins, welcome dance; Joanne Kiesel, campus tours; John Robison and Ed Crafton, sports carnival; Shannon Donohue, public relations; Ron Bennett and Jackie Dean, faculty dinner; Teresa Moran and Ruth Levenson, Farrell's Night; John Heffron and Patty Warme, cruise.

Student referral center

Place to help solve your problems

Richard Coleman

Did you ever wish for a place that would help you solve a few of your problems? Or someone to help you locate those who can answer some pertinent-to-your life questions?

Well, there is just such a place on campus that will attempt to do just that and it is appropriately titled the Student Referral Center. It is located in the Liberal Arts Building tower, in Room 401.

ACCORDING TO Jane Carney, a psychology major who is a coordinator of the Center, it is actually an offshoot of the Personal Directions Center which was established last year and which has consequently absorbed the responsibilities of PDC. "We've branched out into the community for places we can refer students to whereas the Personal Directions Center restricted itself to the campus," she added.

"We can help students who need tutors and medical aids for venereal disease as an example. We are really flexible as to the kind of help we can give; it just depends on the situation."

THE CENTER would like to help those students who need legal counseling as to their rights in consumer protection. They will be referred to legal aid agencies who can help them. "We would like the students to know the resources they can

There's lot more than just classes

College life is more than just classes and to prove it S.U. provides a wide variety of organizations and clubs designed to meet most students' needs and interests.

If service is your thing, you might look into the Alpha Phi Omega, Intercollegiate Knights, I.K. Little Sisters or Spurs.

BOTH A PHI's and I.K.'s are open to all men and pledge twice a year.

I.K. Little Sisters is open to all women who have completed at least 10 credits and have a minimum 2.00 gpa.

Spurs is a national service organization open to sophomore women. Freshmen with a minimum 2.25 gpa may pledge in the spring.

TUTORING might be another possibility. Both the Minority Affairs office and the Boys' Club, located in the Connolly P.E. Center, uses volunteer tutors on campus.

Clubs related to a student's major field of interest include Pi Sigma Epsilon and Marketing Club, Accounting Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Alpha Kappa Psi for men in business, Phi Chi Theta for women in business, Chemistry Club, Physics Club, clubs for civil, mechanical and electrical engineers, Mu Sigma, fine arts, State of Washington Association of Nursing students and Sigma Kappa Phi for nurses.

Several ethnic groups are also represented in campus organizations.

THE PAN-ASIAN Council is a conglomerate of the Hawaiian Club, International Club, Kapitiran and the Organization of Arab Students.

International Club is open to students from all countries.

Kapitiran, new last year, is a union for Filipino students. Its purpose is to develop Filipino awareness on campus and in the community.

Another new club last year, the Organization of Arab Students, has been active in bringing the Arab culture to S.U. stu-

dents. Membership in OAS is open to all students.

THE STUDENT Afro-American Movement for Equality participates in community as well as campus projects. SAAME seeks to make the S.U. community more responsive to the needs of blacks.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national black honorary.

Because 1972 is an election year, political clubs might be high on the list. S.U.'s include Young Democrats, New Conservatives and the International Relations Club, all part of the Political Union. The International Relations Club, better known as Model United Nations, hosted the MUN Far West Regional Convention last year.

Sports nuts can take their pick from Ski Club, Yacht Club, Sky Diving Club or the Hiyu Coolees hiking club. There are also intramural teams available in basketball, football and baseball.

THEATRICAL-MINDED students can participate in Teatro Inigo's plays and productions.

Clubs related to the ROTC program include Chieftain Raiders, a ranger and guerilla group; Chieftain Guard, drill team; Chieftain Rifles, a freshman and sophomore service organization; and Burgundy Bleus, women's drill team.

Aspiring writers or photographers can join any of three student publication staffs, The Spectator, the twice-weekly newspaper, The Aegis, S.U.'s yearbook; or Fragments, a literary magazine.

IN ADDITION, Associated Students of S.U. are always looking for volunteers for committees such as Homecoming or Freshman Orientation. Or the Student to Student committee can usually use help in its efforts at recruiting high school students for S.U. on an individual basis.

Freshmen are invited to get a closer look at most of these clubs tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

take if they think they're getting ripped off."

"If a student gets into any landlord hassles, we can help him or her straighten it out," Ms. Carney continued.

THE CENTER is also an information place. "We can give out information on how to get food stamps and other things such as car buying and car repairs, but we function primarily as a referral service."

"What the Center really needs though is more student volunteers to help out," Janet Crumley, a sophomore in nursing and also a coordinator of the Center, said. "Since Jane and I are both students, we can't

really handle much of the response. The more volunteers we get the better."

According to Ms. Crumley, the Center is working on a budget request that will probably be presented to the university although the ASSU is picking up the tabs for supplies and phone bills.

WE'LL ALSO be a rap center where people can just come in for a free cup of coffee and a doughnut and sit and rap," Ms. Carney added.

Both agreed that "if we can't answer anything we'll take the trouble to research the problem or refer it to those who can answer the problem."

\$55,278 in grants go to 90 incoming freshmen

Financial aid totaling \$55,278 is being awarded to 90 incoming freshmen with 68 receiving one-year renewable scholarships worth \$44,328.

The recipients of the one-year renewable scholarships are enrolling at S.U. this month with grade point averages of 3.50 or better from their high school careers.

They are from Washington, Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Hawaii, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Hong Kong.

The remaining \$10,950 of tuition grants goes out to 22 other freshmen in the form of Honors at Entrance Recognition. This award for freshmen with a 3.0 to 3.50 gpa acknowledges their scholastic achievements "but because of the limitation of available funds could not be awarded scholarships," according to Michael J. Dolan, director of financial aid.

These 22 are from Washington, Alaska, California, Hawaii and Montana.

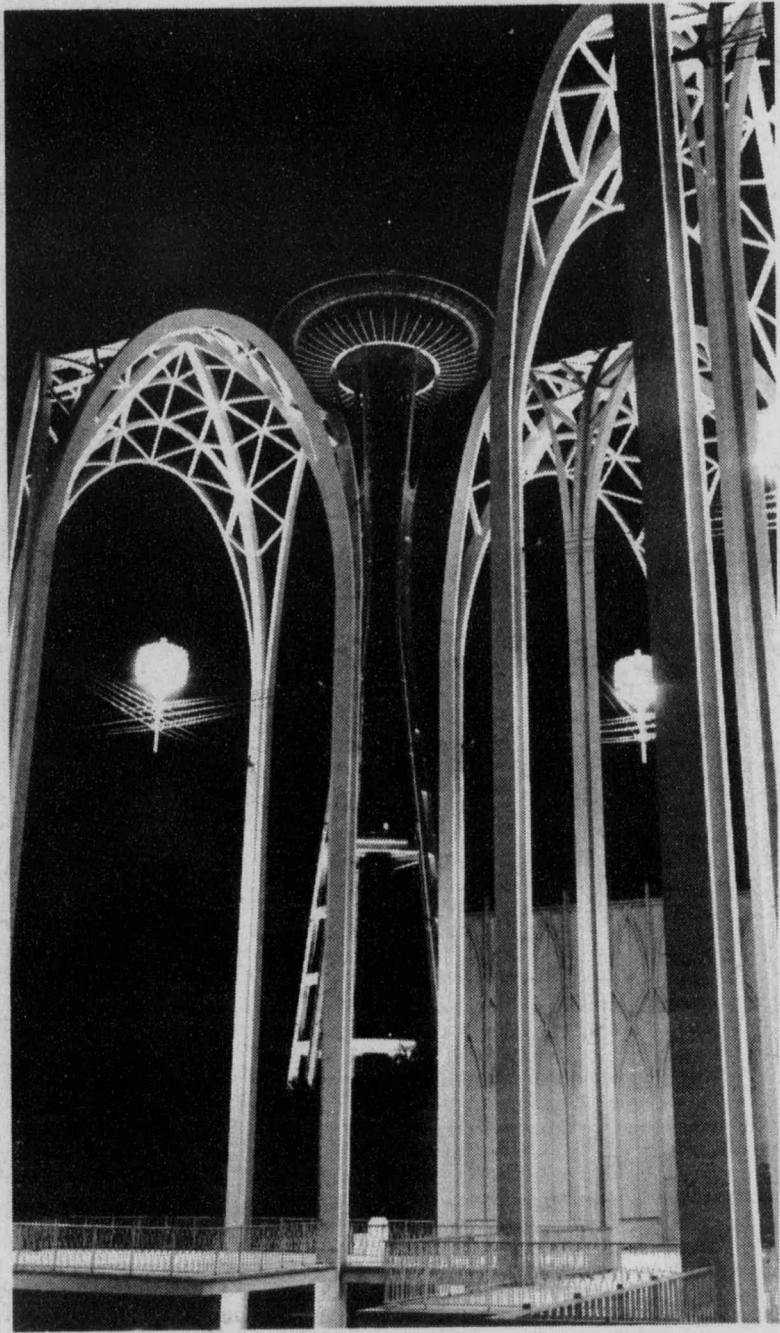
Minority Affairs Office plans orientation events

In addition to regular New Student Orientation activities, minority students are invited to Minority Orientation, sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs.

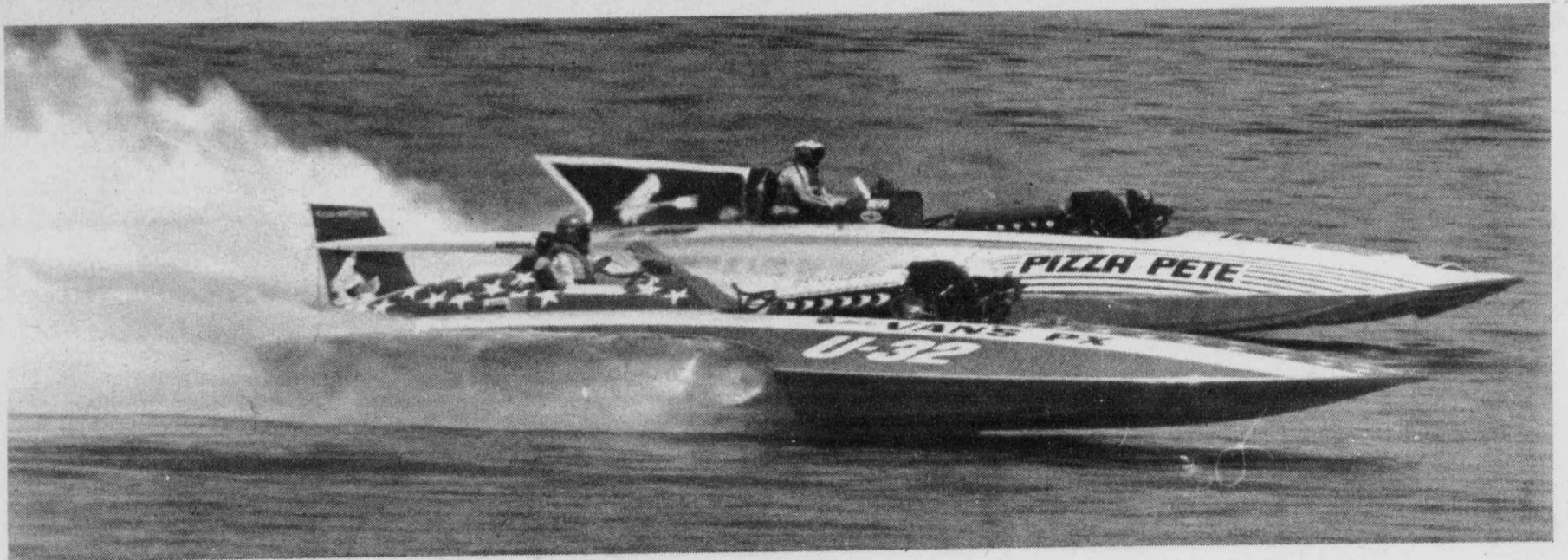
Scheduled for today in the A. A. Lemieux Library, room 114, the program is intended to be mainly informational, according to Charles Mitchell, Minority Affairs director.

Minority Affairs counselors will explain the philosophy of the office and the services available to the student.

Representatives from major academic departments will be present as well as students from the Student Afro-American Movement for Equality, Kapitiran, a Filipino organization, and the Hawaiian Club.



Seattle



Seattle, the eternally rainy city, does have its bright moments at times which does make life here worthwhile and interesting. Newcomers to the city won't find it hard to come across an endless variety of sights and sounds to delight in, only a few of which are pictured on this page.

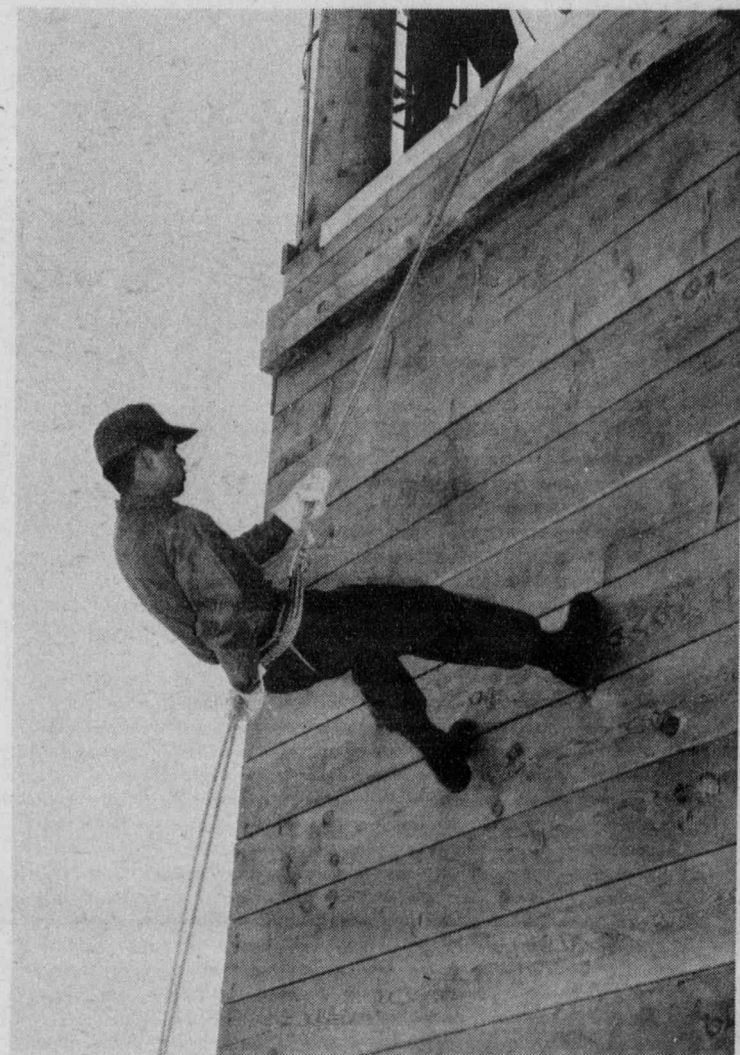
ROTC

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FIELD TRAINING . . .

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Stop In At The
Military Science Bldg.
For Details On
Graduate School
And Training



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES . . .

**MILITARY BALL
DINNER-DANCES
RAIDERS
CHIEFTAIN GUARD
BURGUNDY BLEUS**

New look concept planned this year at P.E. Center

There is a new look over at Connolly Center this year and anyone who used the facility last year has to be happy about it.

Bill Meyer has been appointed Director of Programs and Buildings for the center.

MEYER ALONG with Lou Johnson, Meyer's assistant and an ex-baseball star, and Ed Crafton, student director of intramurals, are planning to run the center and an intramural program free of the problems of the past few years.

The '65 psychology graduate of S.U. talks enthusiastically about "offering a little something for everyone," and "maximizing the use of the complex's facilities and making it available to more students."

"We will support the Boy's Club in its use of the facilities," stressed Meyer, "because they are a great organization and have done a tremendous amount of good." Meyer did say that they would control the Boys' Club use of the center, and there would be much more supervision.

"We will have someone available at all times here at the center," said Meyer.

Johnson will be at the center each night, stressed Meyer and should relate well with the Boy's Club.

As for intramurals Crafton is aiming for more recreational and less competitive activities.

"WE HOPE to offer something



Bill Meyer

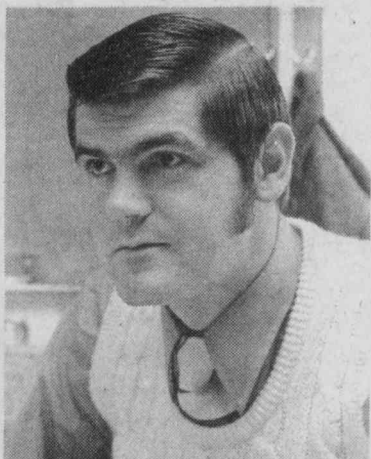
for everyone and help the student who doesn't have much time."

Activities will be set up, such

as badminton on certain nights, added Crafton, and there will be certain times when only students may use the building.



Bill O'Connor



Dave Bike

O'Connor names Bike, Burnley as assistants

Chieftain head coach Bill O'Connor announced the selection of his coaching staff last night.

O'Connor, beginning his first season as head coach after taking over for Bucky Buckwalter, will be aided by Dave Bike and John Burnley.

Bike is a 25-year-old native of Bridgeport, Connecticut and attended Sacred Heart University. He began his coaching career at Notre Dame High in

Bridgeport in 1969 before moving on to Sacred Heart University, where he served as an assistant coach for two years.

Burnley is a graduate of St. Martin's College where he was named to the District 8 NAIA All-Star basketball team in 1965. The 31-year-old native of Hartsville, Tenn., had previously attended Highland JC and Western Wyoming JC where he was named to the Junior College All-American team.

Huskies blitz Chiefs in first game



Fans watch wet action at Lower Woodland

It was a cold and rainy night September 20, when the Chieftain soccer team opened its season against crosstown rival Washington.

The Chiefs, hampered by the loss of Edo Vanni and Dale Hoff, who were unable to make it back to Seattle in time, fought valiantly but were defeated by a well practiced and experienced Washington team, 10-0.

Chieftain Coach Hugh McArdle said, "We didn't have enough time to get some practice before this game. And this is the first year that we didn't have an experienced goalie.

Phil Cesterfield, who played goalie for the first time, did a fine job."

Washington, rated by Coach McArdle as "the team to beat," quickly took command, scoring five goals in the first half. The remaining five came toward the middle and end of the second half.

"We'll have a good ten days to practice," McArdle said, "before our next game on the 30th, at Central Washington. Hopefully we'll be able to strengthen our defense and hand Central Washington a loss."

The Chiefs lost several excel-

lent players by graduation including goalkeeper Harry Arnold.

Eight lettermen are returning for the Chiefs including seniors Paul Nowak and Morgan Turner. McArdle is expecting top performances as well from Vanni and the 1971 Inspirational Award winner, Mike Ortman.

THE CHIEFS will be playing in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference which includes Central Washington State, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific, University of Washington, and Western Washington State.

Classified ads

For Sale

Waterbed heaters.....\$24.95
Waterbeds, frames & accessories at **WATERBEDS WEST**, 417 Denny Way, MA 2-0210, hours 11-8, Sunday 12-4, call anytime.

for Rent

RENT A MINI-REFRIGERATOR
Students \$6.50/month, fits in dormitory or apartment rooms, phone 329-1212.

Girl to share \$250/month house on Lake Wash., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, dock, fireplace, laundry, garage. Penny, WE 2-9342.

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Excellent location, walking distance to S.U., spacious well furnished 2-3 bdrm. apts., suitable groups, \$135-\$150. singles from \$35. EA 5-0221.

The Bouquet; Modern, one bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, furnished and unfurnished, from \$95. Near S.U. and bus lines, 1613 Summit Ave. 322-8191.

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For Information, Contact—on campus

Rich Otto

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Coach Jorge Calderon

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5 Point Drive In Cleaners

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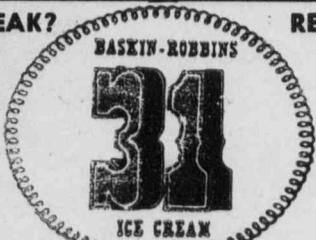
EA 4-4112

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324 Broadway East—EA 5-3130
(Broadway East and East Harrison)
ALWAYS AT LEAST 31 DELICIOUS FLAVORS

Students who inhabit the campus for only nine months in the year may not realize that it doesn't just sink into the earth during the summer months.

Besides summer quarter classes, S.U.'s campus was the site of a wide variety of activities this summer, ranging from Seafair chess games to Vista training programs to Christmas parties.

This page is devoted to a few of these activities.

VISTA trainees to use Campion and S.U. facilities until March

Campion will be housing students again, but this time they won't be S.U. students.

The "students" are Volunteers in Service to America trainees and will be occupying Campion through March as well as using S.U. facilities for classes.

TWO TRAINING sessions took

place this summer and three more groups are expected for the coming year. The present group of approximately 58 trainees begin training today. They and the following groups are training for locations in region 10 which includes Washington, Idaho, Alaska and Oregon.

According to Jill Herndon, project administrator, VISTA originally "looked for something more conducive to urban poverty," but food service posed difficulties. Campion and S.U.'s campus were chosen as being best logistically, she said.

Youths invade Connolly Center for summer



CENTRAL AREA YOUNGSTERS spent numerous hours in the Connolly P. E. Center this summer enjoying a wide variety of sports, including basketball, volleyball, swimming, weightlifting and badminton.

The Connolly P.E. Center was invaded this summer.

Approximately 200-300 disadvantaged youngsters participated in the fourth annual National Summer Youth Sports Program conducted by the athletic department.

FUNDED BY a \$24,000 federal grant and administrated through the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the program provides free instruction and rec-

reation in basketball, volleyball, badminton, flag football, tennis, weight-lifting, modern dance and swimming.

The youngsters, from 10 to 18 years old, were mainly minority youth, primarily from the Central Area.

Dorie Murrey, ex-Seattle SuperSonic now with the Baltimore Bullets, was director of the program.



—photos by ann standaert

MURREY'S staff included Walt Acheson, Steve Bravard, Tony Cimlich, Willie Deechear, Jim Eden, Sheila Hardy, Lou Johnson, Mike Jones, Gloria Ladd McDowell, Jesse McGaf-

ie, Jennifer Pecot, Sam Pierce, Jubal Rahman, Teresa Segadelli, Lenzy Stuart, Eileen Trainor, Lou West, and Sheila Wilson.

The program also included free lunch to all participants.

Christmas in July



—photo by ann standaert

PARTICIPANTS in the S. U. Masters of Religious Education program celebrated Christmas a little early this year—six months early to be exact. Christmas decorations and feasting typified their spirit of "Christmas throughout the year."

Page Ten/Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1972/The Spectator

150 Japanese spent a few days as residents of Campion Tower

Over 150 Japanese students between 11 and 17 years old, most with only a slight knowledge of English, became residents of Campion for a few days this summer.

The students were part of a cultural exchange program sponsored by LaBo-zen, a Japanese organization that teaches English to Japanese people.

Through cooperation with Washington State University, each student was matched with an American youngster with whom he had been corresponding since January.

After a short orientation here, the students spent two weeks in the homes of their American counter parts.

The youngsters were in the United States, most of them for the first time, for five weeks. The program is intended to provide students with the opportunity to speak English in a natural environment.

Projected plans for the program call for a similar exchange of American students in Japan next year.

LaBo-zen uses Japanese housewives as tutors in their own homes. All told, the organization has over 50,000 students and 3500 tutors. Students include children, college students and business men.

The point of the program, according to Lee Marks, who dreamed it up, is not to teach

the youngsters English but to show them different cultures and to see how they adjust.

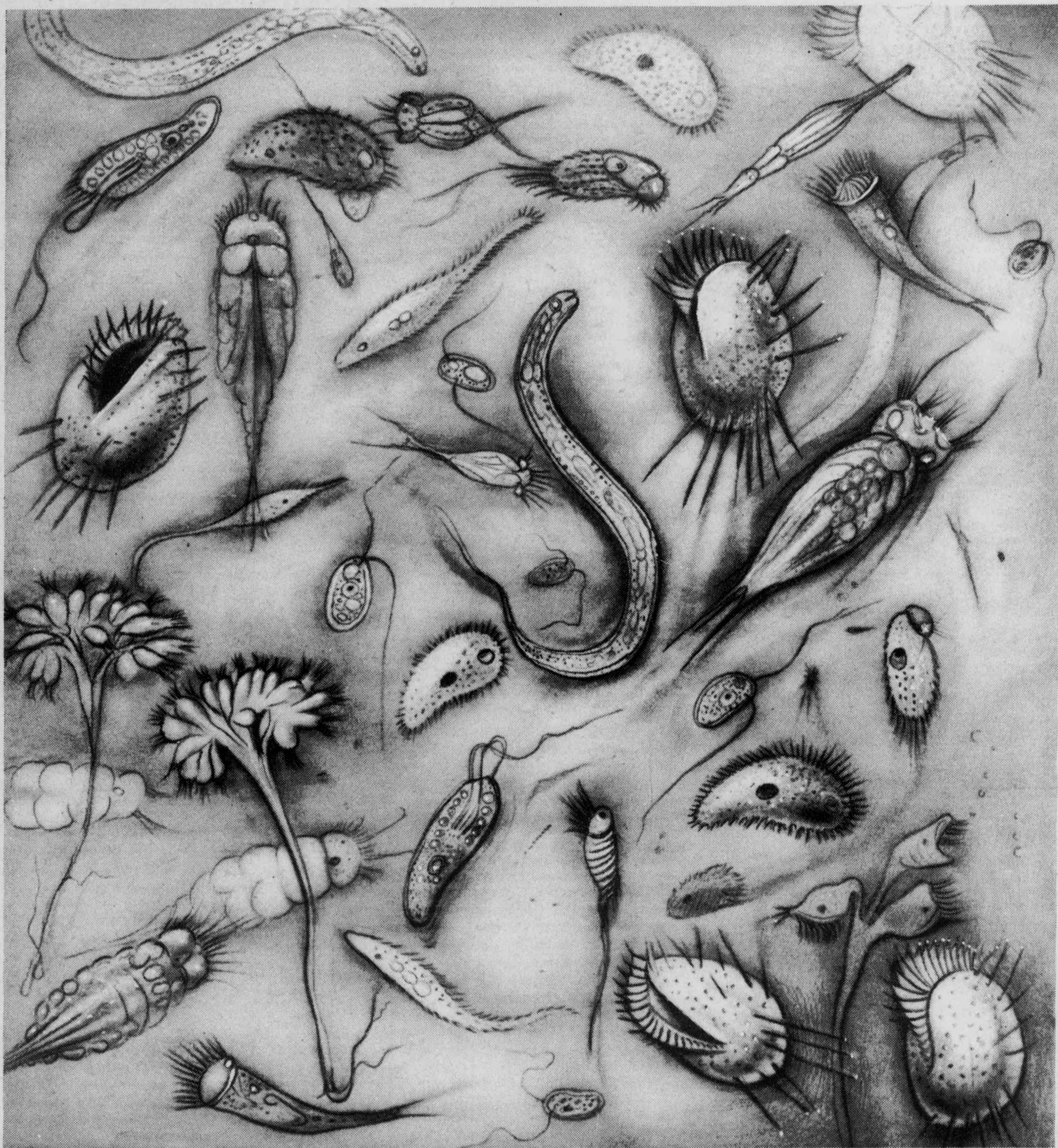
"We didn't tell them much

about what to expect," Ms. Marks added. "We want them to be as open-minded as possible."



—photo by carol johnson

SEVERAL JAPANESE STUDENTS inspect merchandise in the Bookstore. The youngsters spent two days on the campus during the orientation portion of a cultural exchange program they participated in.



We invited a few friends for dinner and they helped clean up the Genesee River.

With the aid of a few thousand pounds of microorganisms, we're helping to solve the water pollution problem in Rochester. Maybe the solution can help others.

What we did was to combine two processes in a way that gives us one of the most efficient water-purifying systems private industry has ever developed.

One process is called "activated sludge," developed by man to accelerate nature's microorganism adsorption. What this means is that for the majority of wastes man can produce, there is an organism waiting somewhere that will happily assimilate it. And thrive on it.

The breakthrough came when Kodak scientists found a way to combine the activated sludge process with a trickling filter process and optimized the combination.

We tested our system in a pilot plant for five years.

(At Kodak, we were working on environmental improvement long before it made headlines.) And the pilot project worked so well, we built a ten-million-dollar plant that can purify 36-million gallons of water a day.

Governor Rockefeller called this "the biggest voluntary project undertaken by private industry in support of New York State's pure-water program."

Why did we do it? Partly because we're in business to make a profit—and clean water is vital to our business. But in furthering our own needs, we have helped further society's. And our business depends on society.

We hope our efforts to cope with water pollution will inspire others to do the same. And, we'd be happy to share our water-purifying information with them. We all need clean water. So we all have to work together.



Kodak
More than a business.

Alumni allowed to audit classes

A new service is being offered by the S.U. Alumni Association in hopes of drawing alumni back to the classroom. A new audit program will allow S.U. alumni, those who have attended the University three

quarters or more, to audit most of the regularly scheduled undergraduate courses on a space available basis. **CREDIT PROGRAMS** not available for alumni audit are graduate programs in business

administration, education, English, history, Religious Education and natural science; and undergraduate programs in community services, honors military science and nursing. Most of the classes available are afternoon and evening undergraduate courses with some in the morning. Alumni may also take additional audit courses from the Religious Studies Center, a joint cooperative of S.U. and the Catholic Archdiocese of Seattle's Office of Religious Education.

"**THERE ARE** no tests, no papers," announced Fr. Robert J. Rehbach, S. J., associate alumni director. "Here is a chance for alumni to retool. Many things have changed in the pursuit of truth, except truth itself." Limited to one course per quarter, the program does not provide academic credit. Audit courses are not recorded on the alumnus' permanent transcript.

A FEE of \$15 will be charged for one or two credit courses and \$25 for three, four or five credit courses. There are additional lab or related fees where they apply.

Other alumni services include the credit union, employment placement, use of the Connolly P.E. Center athletic facilities and privileges in the A.A. Lemieux Library.

New look due at Registrar's

The Registrar's Office in the Pigott Building is being remodeled at a cost of \$5,000.

The project, planned in the past three years, represents a giant step toward expanding advance-registration capabilities. Opening advance registration to freshman and sophomore students will be the first step, with advanced registration for new and readmitted students to follow.

Ultimately, the Registrar's Office plans to add one class day to winter, spring and summer quarters with registration prior to the first week of class.

Newsbriefs

McGovern campaigners needed

Paul Elliot, the student coordinator of the McGovern campaign for Washington, is organizing a voter registration campaign and needs a student coordinator on campus. Anyone interested in applying for this position may call 622-8010.

time of mass changed

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, usually celebrated sometime in early October, is scheduled for Thursday, the first day of class, at 11 a.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

The change, according to Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain, came about mainly because "the idea of the Mass is to ask God's blessing on the new school year."

"It seems rather natural that it should be on the first," Fr. Maguire said, adding that most schools traditionally hold the Mass on the first day.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:40 a.m. and reconvene at 1:10 p.m.

correction, please!

The ASSU activities calendar incorrectly states that Gloria Steinem, one of the organizers of the Women's Liberation movement, will appear on campus Oct. 19.

Rather, Ms. Steinem will speak at the U.W. at 8 p.m. Oct. 20.

'feminine focus'

A new women's conference, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for 2 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Ballarmine study lounge.

Entitled Feminine Focus, the conference will be an outline of AWS, its past, present and future goals.

Dr. Harrie Stephenson, will be the featured guest speaker.

celebration of life

A recent resolution adopted by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops urges that a week of prayer and study be observed at all U.S. parishes focusing on "the sanctity of human life."

Oct. 2-6 Masses at the Liturgical Center in the Liberal Arts Building will be devoted to "Respect Life Week". Themes include The Unborn, The Aged, The Poor, The Young, and Peace.

The S.U. Chapter of State of Washington Associated Nursing Students (SWANS) will be planning the liturgy for each day.

Spectator and Aegis awarded top ratings

The Spectator and Aegis '72, S.U.'s student publications, have captured top awards given by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Catholic School Press Association.

In a critical survey conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, at the University of Minnesota's School of Journalism, The Spectator, S.U.'s student newspaper, was awarded the All American rating for the first semester of the 1971-72 school year and a First Class award for the second semester.

Marks of Distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography were awarded in addition to the All American rating.

Kathy McCarthy, a 1972 journalism graduate presently working as a reporter for the Portland Oregonian, edited the paper.

Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., served as faculty adviser the first semester. Fr. Leo Kaufman, S.J., professor of philosophy, and Kerry Webster, Bellevue American reporter, were acting advisers the second semester.

Aegis '72, S.U.'s yearbook, has been named a Publication of Distinction by the Catholic School Press Association, a national publications' rating service.

Scoring 925 out of a possible 1000 points, The Aegis was rated as excellent in five judging categories, including general characteristics, editorial content, photography, artwork and illustrations, cover and end sheet design. The book rated good in typography and makeup.

Judges were particularly impressed with the book's theme, its originality and orderly development, clarity and force of the copy. Theme of the book was "Survival."

This year's rating was the fourth Publication of Distinction award earned by the yearbook, all within the last ten years. Previous winners were in 1962, 1963 and 1966.

Mike Penney, a 1972 journalism graduate currently working for Kennell Ellis and Taylor Publishing, was yearbook editor.

John R. Talevich, associate professor in journalism, is faculty adviser.

Tau Beta officers

New officers of S.U.'s Washington Gamma Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, are Shari Marie Gruver, civil engineering senior president; Allan Edward Query, mechanical engineering senior, vice president and treasurer; James Edward Mitzlaff, electrical engineering senior, recording secretary, and Phillip Kwai Tim Ng, electrical engineering senior, corresponding secretary.

A DOOZEY, HAL ELUJAH!

—Bob Salmaggi, Group W Radio

A wonderful work. I left Marjoe grateful for an absorbing film and convinced, ironically, that I had been in the presence of a truly amazing grace, a wonder, and a mystery.

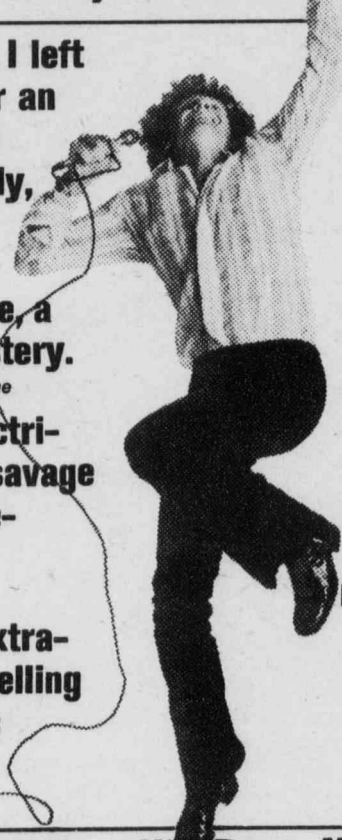
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

Marjoe is both electrifying pop art and savage sociology. A razzle-dazzle feature.

—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

One of the most extraordinary and compelling non-fiction movies ever made.

—Kevin Sanders, WABC-TV



Not since Spencer Tracy has the screen presented such a spellbinding Jekyll and Hyde. Marjoe is already a superstar.

—Paul Zimmerman, Newsweek

I love it! Absolutely spellbinding. A fascinating pip!

—Stewart Klein, Metromedia TV

Marjoe is a phenomenon. One of the most fascinating and appealing personalities ever to appear on a film screen. Vivid eye-opening.

—Peter Travers, Reader's Digest

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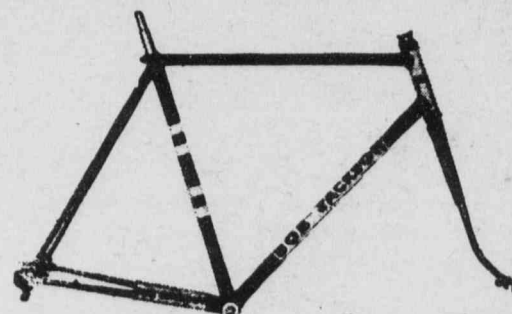
New Evening Times on
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6:30, 8:20, 10:15

Spectator staffers needed

- ★ Writers
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