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Editors of The Spectator

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State student residents owe \$100

by Ann Standaert

All S.U. students who are residents of Washington owe the University \$100, Dr. William Guppy, academic vice-president, announced Friday.

The announcement comes as a result of a recent court stay order, temporarily withholding funds for the Tuition Supplement Grant Program.

THE PROGRAM, passed through the State Legislature last year, provided up to \$100 for Washington residents attending the private universities and colleges in the state.

A group of Washington residents and a District of Columbia-based corporation are contesting the constitutionality of the program. They hold that the monies are direct financial subsidies to church-related schools and "excessive entanglement between church and state in violation of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution."

The State Supreme Court has scheduled a hearing on the issue Jan. 22. In the meantime, the Council on Higher Education, a state agency charged with disbursement of the funds, cannot issue funds for the current school year until after the decision.

IF THE COURT should decide in favor of the plaintiff, the universities will not be receiving monies this year.

The fund freeze creates an immediate deficit in S.U.'s cash flow of about \$160,000, according to William Adkisson, vice president for finance.

"The University is reluctant to say we'll just wait and see but that puts the students in the position of having to come up with the money," Dr. Guppy said Friday.

Plans for collection of the \$100 are not concrete yet, according to Michael Dolan, director of financial aid.

"Students will be billed during winter quarter registration just so that it is recognized that they do owe this money but collection is still uncertain," Dolan said.

He hopes that his office will be able to work out \$100 more in student loans.

Dolan is optimistic about the outcome of the court hearing. Even if it is ruled unconstitutional, however, Dolan feels that the system can be revised so that it is constitutional.

In addition to the constitutional issue, plaintiffs are challenging the procedure of disbursement of the funds. When the law was first initiated last year it was decided that the schools, with the help of the Washington Council on Higher Education, would act as intermediaries for the student.

THIS METHOD would save the state the money it would cost to send each student a voucher check.

Originally, Attorney General Slade Gorton advised legislators that the program would be

constitutional.

The University was aware in mid-September of the possible resistance to the tuition supplement, Dr. Guppy said. They continued to extend credit, however, because all the private universities felt it might be to their best interests to act in unison through the Washington Friends for Higher Education, an organization representing the nine private colleges and universities, he explained.

IN ADDITION, the University did not expect any problems with the funds "in view of last year's experience, which went as smooth as silk."

Last year, S.U. received \$181,700 in aid through the program. The court order will not affect last year's funds.

University officials feel that a major reason behind the court stay order is the outcome of a recent Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of state aid given to private institutions in Ohio.

A special three-judge panel in Ohio ruled that aid given to parents of private school children was an unconstitutional "establishment of religion" by the state. The U. S. Supreme Court upheld the Ohio decision in early September.

The case in Washington is very similar, officials say. So much so that it is up to the defendant to show where differences lie, said William Fritz, director of University Relations.



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Clubs considered non-existent unless ASSU notified of status

Tomorrow is the deadline for the clubs and organizations on campus to report to Creighton Balinbin, ASSU second vice-president, and Paula Bielski, ASSU secretary, or be considered "non-existent."

A bill passed by the senate on Oct. 30 stated in part, "if a club (chartered) has not notified the

ASSU second vice-president and the ASSU secretary of its existence by Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1972, it shall be classified as non-existent. . . ."

"Non-existent" will mean that the club will no longer be chartered and therefore not entitled to ASSU funds.

According to Ms. Bielski,

19 of about 60 clubs on campus still haven't reported. She says she doesn't expect many of these 19 to report because most are little clubs who weren't planning to report.

Ms. Bielski and Tim Flynn, ASSU treasurer, plan to find out soon whether any of those clubs who have not reported received ASSU funds last spring.

Rosellini's speech sparks YD fund-raising dinner

by Margaret Enos

Amid much clamor and confusion, Albert Rosellini, gubernatorial candidate, addressed students and faculty Thursday night on behalf of his election and in support of presidential candidate George McGovern.

Rosellini's appearance was the highlight of the spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats in Tabard Inn.

The fire (see story) occurring simultaneously in the Chieftain kitchen proved to be the target for political satire as Rosellini, struggling to be heard over sirens, commented, "This just shows us to what extent the Republicans will go to divert our attention from the real issues."

HE VIEWS the "real issues"



Albert Rosellini

in the gubernatorial race as tax reform and unemployment.

"Dan Evans will not discuss these issues because he has created them."

Drawing a parallel between his own campaign and that of the presidential contenders, Rosellini stated, "Nixon has also refused to discuss the issues. He's been too busy hiding from

the people and our great presidential candidate George McGovern."

He feels the vitality and enthusiasm of those supporting McGovern reflects his strength in the upcoming election.

Discussing his proposal to cut \$100 million from the state budget, Rosellini explained, "This money would be redistributed in order to lower property tax. This will help the homeowners as well as making our state more attractive to large business."

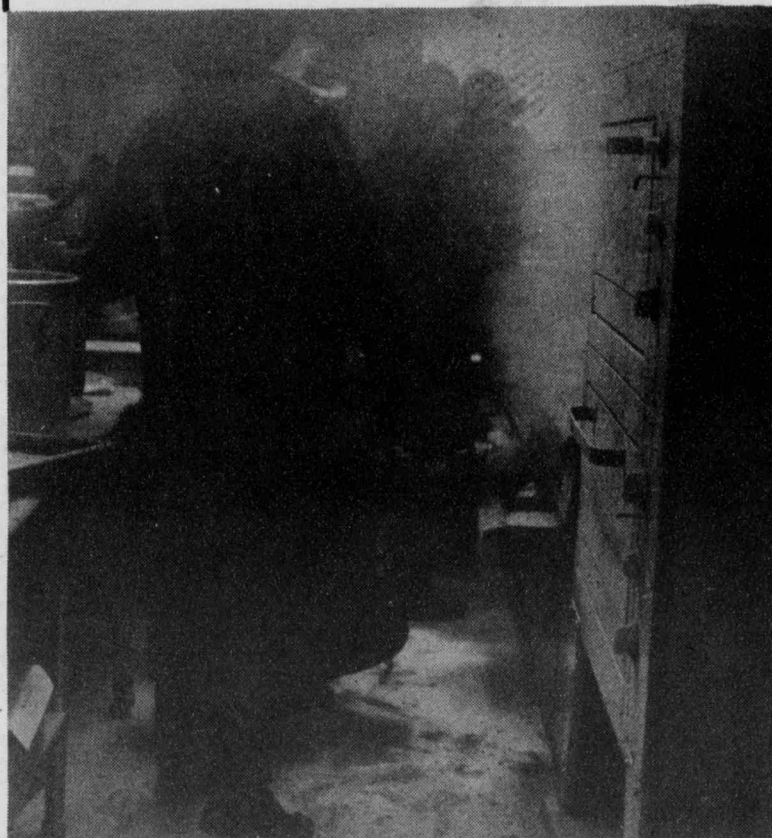
HIS PROPOSAL, as well as helping in the area of tax reform, would also aid the unemployment situation if carried through.

Rosellini said, "As students, you should be particularly concerned with unemployment. Where will you go when you graduate?"

"The government may not owe young people a living but it should afford them the opportunity to put their education and talents to use."

In closing, he asked students to "continue articulating the issues—hopefully in favor of the Democratic party—right up to election day."

Flames cut YD dinner short



—photo by don holt

FIREMEN INSPECT DAMAGE from a grease fire Thursday night in the Chieftain kitchen. The fire occurred during the Young Democrat's fund-raising dinner.

by Robyn Fritz

The Young Democrats' fund-raising dinner at the Chieftain ended earlier than expected Thursday night when a fire broke out in the kitchen. According to Batt. Chief P. M. Chudecke, of the Seattle fire department, the fire occurred because of an accumulation of grease under the grills which ignited when the grills overheated. Chudecke thought the grills had been turned up too high.

Joann Kiesel, who was working in the kitchen at the time the fire started, agreed with Chudecke's version of the mishap.

"IT WAS PROBABLY a build-up of too much grease," she said, adding that some of the men working in the kitchen tried to stop the fire with carbon dioxide. "When it didn't work, they called the fire department," she said. Most of the food was destroyed in the grease fire, and the dinner was cut short. There was no other damage, and no one was injured.

Nick Beritich, chairman of the YDs, said that about 125 people were present at the dinner, including former governor Albert Rosellini.

When asked later about the fire, Tim Hannon, manager of the Chieftain, said that the grills were not supposed to be used for cooking and that they were not supposed to be turned up past 300 degrees. He said that the cooking was supposed to

have been done on the hot plate, an area next to the grills which takes the place of a stove.

HANNON BLAMED a "lack of communication" for the incident. He said that he had personally told the people in charge of the dinner "not to cook on the grill." This order had also been repeated by the regular Chieftain cooks.

According to Hannon, the grease build-up would not have been a problem if his orders had been properly understood. He said the fire department suggested that the grease pans under the grills be kept cleaner. However, Hannon insisted that the weekly cleaning on Fridays was sufficient because the grills are not used for cooking.

THE POTENTIAL danger involved in the incident provoked an angry reaction from Jack Brown, of the campus security force. Brown was angered at the lack of cooperation which he has received in trying to keep the small area near Xavier Hall and the Chieftain free from cars.

"No cars should be parked on this street at any time," he said. "There should be no parking on the malls at any time. This is what happened here tonight. If something happens, the fire department can't get in, and ambulances can't get in."

"I've hollered for three years about this problem and I've had no cooperation," he added. "Maybe now we'll get some."

Today, election day,
is the day to
exercise your
civic duty

letters to editor

dishonesty

To the editor:

Senator George McGovern stated in Seattle, on Sept. 5, 1972, that if elected, he would create 25,000 jobs by getting Boeing (our major airplane factory) to build a pollution-free jet plane engine. And since Seattle is employment-troubled, due to setbacks in her airplane factory (Boeing), voters here were influenced to support McGovern. Yet, the Senator's good news and promises of "airplane employment" are fraudulent.

And I can prove McGovern's dishonesty by these two known facts:

(a) Boeing does not manufacture her own engines. Boeing never has made her own engines, and Boeing officials say she (Boeing) has no plans to build engines.

(b) McGovern's voting record reveals that he voted against the S.S.T., and airplane manufacturing plan that would have created an estimated 50,000 jobs. So how can voters believe McGovern? Does he really want to help Seattle with 25,000 new jobs, when he couldn't even vote for 50,000 new jobs?

How can we voters believe McGovern's regional promises? He promises to build an engine in a factory that doesn't build

engines. He wants to give us 25,000 new jobs, yet denied us 50,000 jobs. Maybe he made a mistake; if he did, then he is guilty of sloppy research, and hasty, rash campaign promises just to get votes. So, what really is the McGovern Truth?

Howard Chin

Editor's note: Sen. McGovern has since admitted his mistakes.

thanks

To the editor:

This letter is to thank those students and friends who helped on the setup and cleaning up at the Bellarmine and ASSU dance. The dance, in my opinion, shows that we should continue. Because of this I would like to try to have another joint function on the night of Dec. 1.

Most of all I would like to thank you the students for your support on this the first of many more dances.

William Brophy
Bellarmine Activities
Chairman

deceitfulness

To the editor:

On the 6-7 p.m. showing on NBC's, King TV, Channel 5, "Meet The Press," McGovern criticized President Nixon for vetoing "seven bills by Congress, concerning benefits to the American people . . . in health, education . . . veteran benefits." These seven bills, if signed, would've cost the American taxpayers billions upon billions of dollars, steeped in waste, inflation, and unsound economic policies.

Yet, McGovern also criticized Nixon for his "high inflation . . . lack of economy in government . . . Nixon's high taxes." But with his criticism, McGovern proves his lack of consistency.

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family

To the editor:

As my college career draws to a close, I suppose it's natural to stop and reflect upon my years spent here at Seattle U., and to assess the value of my educational experience. Such introspection yields a multitude of hazy memories culled from some four years in these halls of academe.

One thing, though, stands out sharp and clear, from the day of matriculation right up to the present, I have been increasingly impressed by the attitude of the faculty toward the individual student.

"Christian charity" is a well-worn phrase, yet this term accurately expresses one of the most important attributes to be found in our instructors. No matter what campus group you may represent, no matter what event you may be sponsoring, no matter what cause you may be working for, you will invariably find faculty interest quite prevalent.

Faculty members don't have to take a personal interest in the students, you know.

One of the greatest advantages of S.U. is something that cannot be realized until the student nears his graduation—the fact that he really IS a member of the "University family", a family of students, faculty and staff who care about him just a little bit more than they have to. To those students who pass off this "family" idea as a sales pitch to bring warm bodies to S.U., and to those who leave this university without ever feeling the way some of us do, I give my sincere condolences.

A high school grad can pursue his college career at countless numbers of institutions. I think I now know what Robert Frost meant when he wrote:

"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less travelled by,
And that has made all the difference."

To the faculty of S.U. I give my thanks. You try harder, thank God, and you succeed quite well.

A very lucky member of
the S.U. family,
James L. Kramer

'Flurry and excitement' due at Las Vegas Night

by John Ruhl

"The flurry and excitement of the Klondike were nothing like this year's Las Vegas Night is going to be," according to Joe Hafner, chairman for Las Vegas Night.

The event, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity and Spurs, will be this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Chieftain. Admission is \$2 per person and \$3 per couple.

THE TWO CLUBS will dress up the Chieftain this year to resemble a "typical mining town of the Klondike," complete with "black jack, craps, poker, a bar and can-can girls," Hafner said.

The committee earlier had slated roulette as a new highlight to the annual event. But state gambling laws stopped them.

"Roulette was shoved under the table when I discovered it is against the law to look sideways at a roulette wheel," Hafner said, laughing.

THE PARTICIPANTS will be given \$15,000 of "money" for their admission price, to be used for the games. There will be a giant midnight auction at the end of the evening. The bidders will use the "money" they have accumulated at the gambling tables to vie for prizes.

They will include the mystery grand prize ("which means we don't know what it is, yet"), free

dinners from Gasperetti's Roma Cafe and the Yesteryear Restaurant, gift certificates from three Seattle jewelers, and flowers from Case and Cole Florists.

The total expense to the clubs will be only \$150, according to Hafner. "We have received a lot of help from the ASSU, the school and people in the city. Building materials, hardware, the stage, music and lighting systems and prizes all are donated."

Las Vegas Night will be open to the public this year for the first time. Advertisements have been posted in Catholic high schools and churches in the Seattle area.

"WE'RE EXPECTING a bigger turnout this year than ever before," Hafner said.

Committee members Jason Balinbin, Chris Cole, Rich Haaland, Joann Kiesel, Karen Larson, Dave Meyer, Teresa Moran, Leo Sanders, Patty Warm and Linda Yarco are "putting out tremendous efforts" to prepare for Friday night, according to Hafner.

"The project was initiated as soon as school started, and about 100 people will have worked toward this night," he said.

The A Phi O's and Spurs will split the costs and profits of Las Vegas Night. The proceeds will be used by the two clubs to sponsor other campus events, he added.

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Paid political advertisement

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S.U. student, holder of black belts, to instruct winter martial arts class

Anything worth doing is worth doing well, so the saying goes. Roger Tung, a student at Seattle University, certainly has done his "thing" well. He is the holder of four black belts, one in almost every category of the field of oriental martial arts.

Tung began his education in the arts at the delicate age of ten in Hong Kong. His first exposure was that of Japanese karate, which was taught to him by a special teacher in the field.

After several years of study in this, he went on to tae kwon-do, the Korean form of karate. At the age of 15, Tung branched out into the study of the styles of kung-fu, the discipline under which all the oriental arts of self-defense are gathered.

Under his kung-fu instructors, Tung gained black belts in aikido, kendo and judo.

Since coming to the United States, Tung has won at least 14 trophies in west coast karate tournaments and has gained recognition as a qualified black belt instructor.

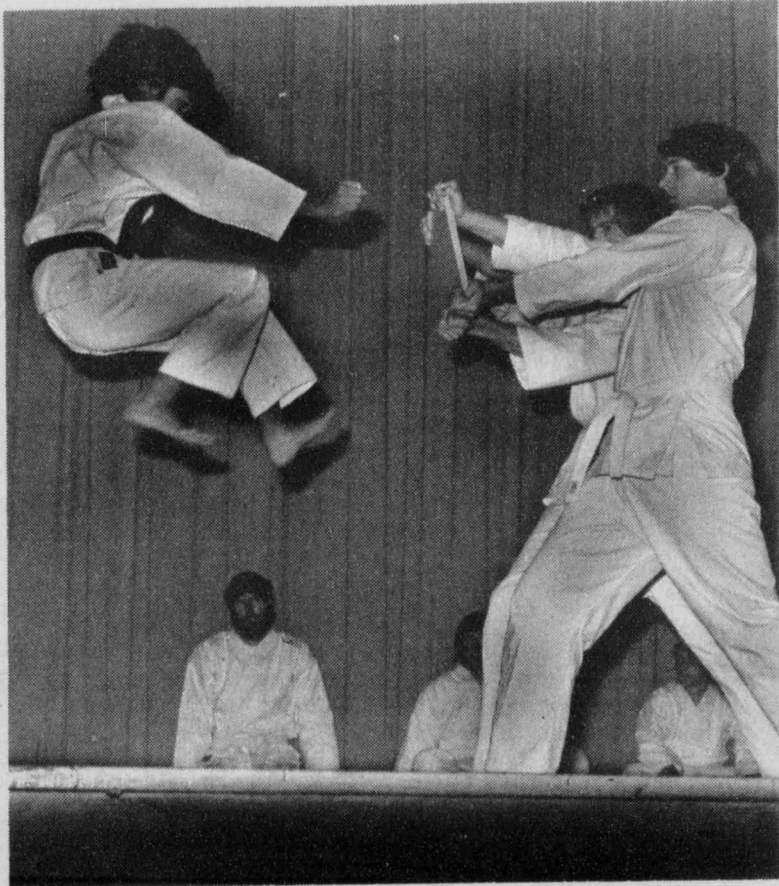
This may all sound like quite a lot of achievements, but Tung takes it all in stride. To him, the martial arts are a way of life and his goal is to instruct others in their intricacies.

Tung will instruct a one credit class in self-defense on campus during winter quarter. According to him, the course will include basics of the oriental arts along with a few of his own tricks thrown in.

"The course will include mental discipline, self control, patience and confidence," said Tung. "This is because the martial arts are just as much in the mind as in the body."

Tung calls his interpretation of the various aspects of self-defense "Chuin-yin-whai" and plans to combine all of his knowledge of the arts into this for the instruction of next quarter's class.

Next quarter's class will be a beginning one, says Tung, but there will be students of all lev-



—photo by gary rizzuti

LAST THURSDAY, ROGER TUNG and several other students of the art of karate gave a demonstration of self-defense in Pigott Auditorium. Here, Jason Balinbin shows the audience his skill at breaking boards.

els included. The stress will be upon mental and physical development, according to Tung, as "One must learn to throw a punch before he can throw a punch."

If enough interest is shown,

according to Tung, the class could develop into a competing group in intercollegiate tournaments.

Registration for the class will take place during the regular registration for winter quarter.

Co-rec volleyball begins tomorrow

Official games for the recreational volleyball program will begin tomorrow. All teams must have a signed roster turned into the Intramurals office by that date.

The names of at least ten people must appear on each roster and must also be accompanied by a signature of each.

Individuals not included on a team roster, but who are interested in participating in the program should contact the S.U. Intramurals Office at 626-6738 or get in touch with either Ed Crafton or Janet Curran.

Intramural football, volleyball results

Only two games were played in last Thursday's intramural volleyball action.

In the men's division, the Pilau Kanes beat J.S.A.S.U. with scores of 15-5, 11-15, and 15-2. The I Kai Ka A and B battled it out with the B team scoring a decisive 15-6 and 15-12 win, in the women's division.

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Pete Caw

This season on the soccer field has been somewhat of a disaster for the S. U. squad, not in relation to its record (4-4) but in regard to the amount of injuries suffered on the field. Truly, this has been "The Year of the Injury" for the Chieftains.

It all began when the Chiefs lost Fullback Tom McKeon with a foot injury early in the season. From then on it has been injury upon injury for the plague-ridden squad.

Von Smith, the starting Chieftain goalie, suffered the most serious injury so far this season with a broken jaw during last week's PLU game. The squad has been running substitutes in the goalie position during the past two games.

Paul Nowak, a three year letterman, was lost for three games due to a shoulder injury suffered early in the season.

Jeff Jones, a junior halfback, was out for one game with five stitches in his leg.

Omar Kashhogii, who has scored several goals in recent games, was out for a time with a strained Achilles tendon suffered in the Huskie Classic.

To sum up the list of mishaps, Halfback Edo Vanni pulled a hamstring muscle during one of the S.U. contests.

This mounting list of injuries seems to have abated during the last week, with no serious injuries yet being suffered.

The sad thing about the "Year of the Injury" is, however, that the injuries were spread throughout the season, thereby never allowing the Chiefs to regain their complete strength.

Now, for the first time—since the opening game of the season—the Chieftains are at relatively good muscle.

Let's hope that it stays that way.

Chieftains drop UPS, 5-3

Last Saturday's soccer action saw the Chieftains bringing their league record to 4-4 with a decisive 5-3 win over the University of Puget Sound.

According to Morgan Turner, a forward on the S.U. team, they "played the best game of the season."

S.U. DOMINATED the game, according to Turner, with the score tied at the half, 2-2. The Chieftains scored their winning kicks early in the second half and from then on led the game in scoring. Two of the U.P.S. points were scored on penalty kicks.

S.U. goals were scored by Ab-

dulla Majhdowi, Frank Robinson, Steve Bancher and Morgan Turner.

Dave Pellegrini also played an outstanding defensive game for the Chieftains, according to Turner.

The win puts the Chieftain squad into third place in league standings, with a shot for second in the realm of possibility.

TOMORROW WILL see S.U. taking on the second place Seattle Pacific soccer team in Lower Woodland.

The S.P.C. team defeated the Chiefs by a score of 3-0 earlier this season, but Turner sees S.U.'s chances as excellent in the upcoming contest.

"If we play like we did in the U.P.S. game, we're sure to win," he said.

Tourney slated

"The Barrel Factory Invitational Football Tournament," a double-elimination 16-team tournament, will begin on Nov. 15 and carry through to the 19th.

The tournament will involve any interested persons who can form a team of at least seven men that is willing to pay the \$45 per team registration fee.

The entries will be accepted on a first come-first served basis.

Checks for the contest may be made payable to the Barrel Factory Invitational and more information may be gained by contacting Ed Crafton at 626-6738 by midnight tomorrow.

All interested parties are reminded that the deadline for payments is tomorrow and that anyone entering must pay by this time. Team rosters must accompany the payment by this date.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL FOR SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Heimskringlas vs. Pilau Kane.

11 a.m.—A Phi O's vs. Soul Hustlers.

Noon—Women's playoffs.

2 p.m.—Brewers vs. Untouchables.

3 p.m.—St. Thomas vs. Spread. IK's have a bye.

All games are played at Broadway Field.

5 Point Drive In Cleaners

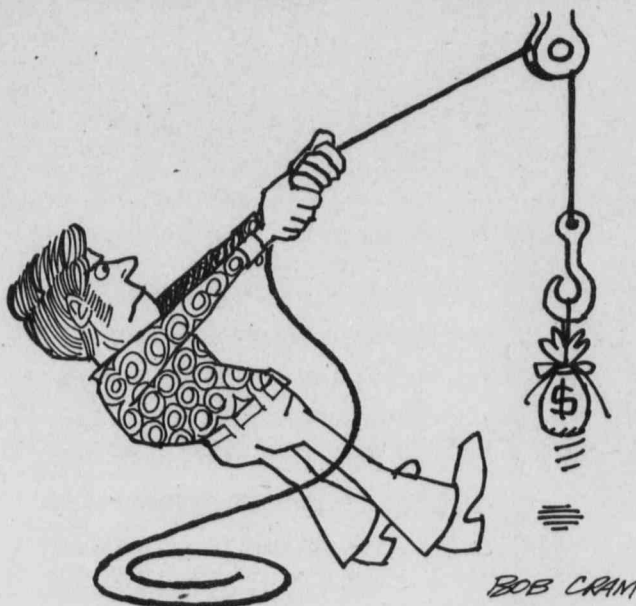
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APARTMENT manager for small building on Capitol Hill. Handy, reliable couple. Rent reduction. Write 2520 S.W. 87th Ave. Portland, Ore. 97225.

WANTED: Responsible non-smoking graduate student to house-sit for 6 months in our Bellevue home. References required. 747-5185.

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ONE bedroom duplex. Close to S.U. \$80 a month. Call 776-4934.

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\$95. 3 bedroom, furn., free parking. Across school. MU 2-5376.

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.

STEREO SPEAKER SALE: Large 4-way system, walnut cabinet, \$33. Discounts on complete stereo system. Stereo Hut, EA 2-8900.

Classified Ads Get Results
Call 626-6853

Afternoon core classes slated next quarter

Afternoon core courses will be offered winter quarter. This will accommodate students who wish a schedule of all-afternoon classes.

"Many businesses report that

they have openings for morning jobs and students have asked for a schedule beginning at noon or 1 o'clock," reports Michael J. Dolan, job placement coordinator.

The following courses have been scheduled for winter quarter: English 132 at 3:10 p.m. by Michael Little; History 101 at 2:10 p.m. by Bob Harmon; His-

tory 102 at 1:10 p.m. by Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J.; History 103 at 1:10 p.m. by James Parry; Philosophy 220 at 1:10 p.m. by Mr. Bruce Countryman, S.J.; Psychology 100 at 1:10 p.m. by Tom Hamilton; Psychology 210 at 2:10 p.m. by George Kunz; Theology 200 by George Jeannot and Theology 433 by Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., both at 1:10 p.m.

Pre-registration begins next quarter for current students

The many hassles of registration can be avoided next quarter by students currently enrolled at S.U., because they will be given the chance to pre-register, a privilege which has been offered only to upper division students in the past.

The registrar's office will begin sending out registration packets on Thursday to students who are currently enrolled at S.U. Included in the packet will be an orange card which is the student's "ticket to pre-registration" according to Larry C. Longwell, assistant registrar.

"STUDENTS WHO fail to take advantage of pre-registration will have to wait in line with the new students who register on Jan. 3," Longwell said.

He added that advance registration for winter quarter is

scheduled for Nov. 13-17 and 20-22. Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Hours for evening students will be from 4 to 7 p.m. on Nov. 14-15.

Longwell explained that students should see their advisors only after they have received the registration package from the Registrar's office. Students and advisors will then fill out the class schedules after which the students will obtain class cards at the registrar's office.

"STUDENTS WILL not be able to register unless they have a registration permit," Longwell said.

Students will be able to drop or add classes for winter quarter starting Jan. 3. The drop-add session will end on Jan. 10 at 3 p.m.

S.U. hosts Model Security Council

Model United Nations will host a Model Security Council this Friday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the A. A. Lemieux Library reading room.

Delegates from eight Washington colleges and universities, representing the 15 members of the Security Council, will meet here to discuss the Middle East situation and international terrorism.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Meditation stresses relief of body tension

by Lori Noma

A new practice, Transcendental Meditation, concerned with the elimination of unwanted stress from the nervous system and release of body tension, is currently being regarded in a number of different ways. Some look at it with undercurrents of remorse, believing it to be a movement to convert the world through a group of yoga advocates.

But what does TM offer in order to turn thousands of students on all over the country and, increasingly, the world? There are presently between 5-6,000 meditators in the world with 100 of them on campus.

TM, COMMONLY recognized as the fourth state of consciousness (wakefulness, sleeping, dreaming and TM's state of "restful alertness"), is a process of direct experience.

Non-meditators often say they don't have to be taught to meditate for they "meditate all the time about this and that."

Using the technique, as taught by the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS), a meditator does not try to bring to mind any particular thoughts.

This would be considered a form of either "concentration" or "contemplation."

The benefits that come from the practice are automatic and cumulative, having an effect not only on the individual but also on those he comes in contact with in his environment.

THESE INTEGRATED effects of Transcendental Meditation are currently being assessed by medical research. Scientific investigation has found that during the period of TM, oxygen consumption, carbon dioxide elimination, cardiac output, heart and respiratory rate decrease at a significant percent.

"After meditating, an individual naturally engages in activity more effectively without accumulating stress and strain. With expanded knowledge of life, he acts in a more loving and creatively intelligent manner," a SIMS pamphlet states.

A lecturer from Seattle SIMS, DeWitt Bass, a U.W. graduating physics senior, will present an introductory lecture on the technique and the mechanics of it as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Bellarmine dining hall.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Boeing Interviews: A. A. Lemieux Library Rooms 111 and 113. Sign up outside Bannan 118. For engineering majors.

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. Executive Board meeting. 7 p.m. General Meeting. Important. For all A Phi O's, in Basement of Alumni House.

I.K.'s: 6:30 p.m. Executive Board meeting and 7 p.m. General Meeting. In the IK room in the basement of Xavier. Blazers required.

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403. Bring artistic supplies.

TOMORROW

Aegis: 2 p.m. meeting in room 205 of the Spec/Aegis Building. Important.

AWS Cabinet: 6 p.m. meeting in Chieftain Lounge. All interested students are invited to attend.

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. general meeting in Bannan 501. Thanksgiving activities and Hawaiian "Choir" to be discussed.

INTERESTED IN AN INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



MR. JERALD J. MURPHY

will be on the campus
Thursday
November 9, 1972

to discuss qualifications for
advanced study at

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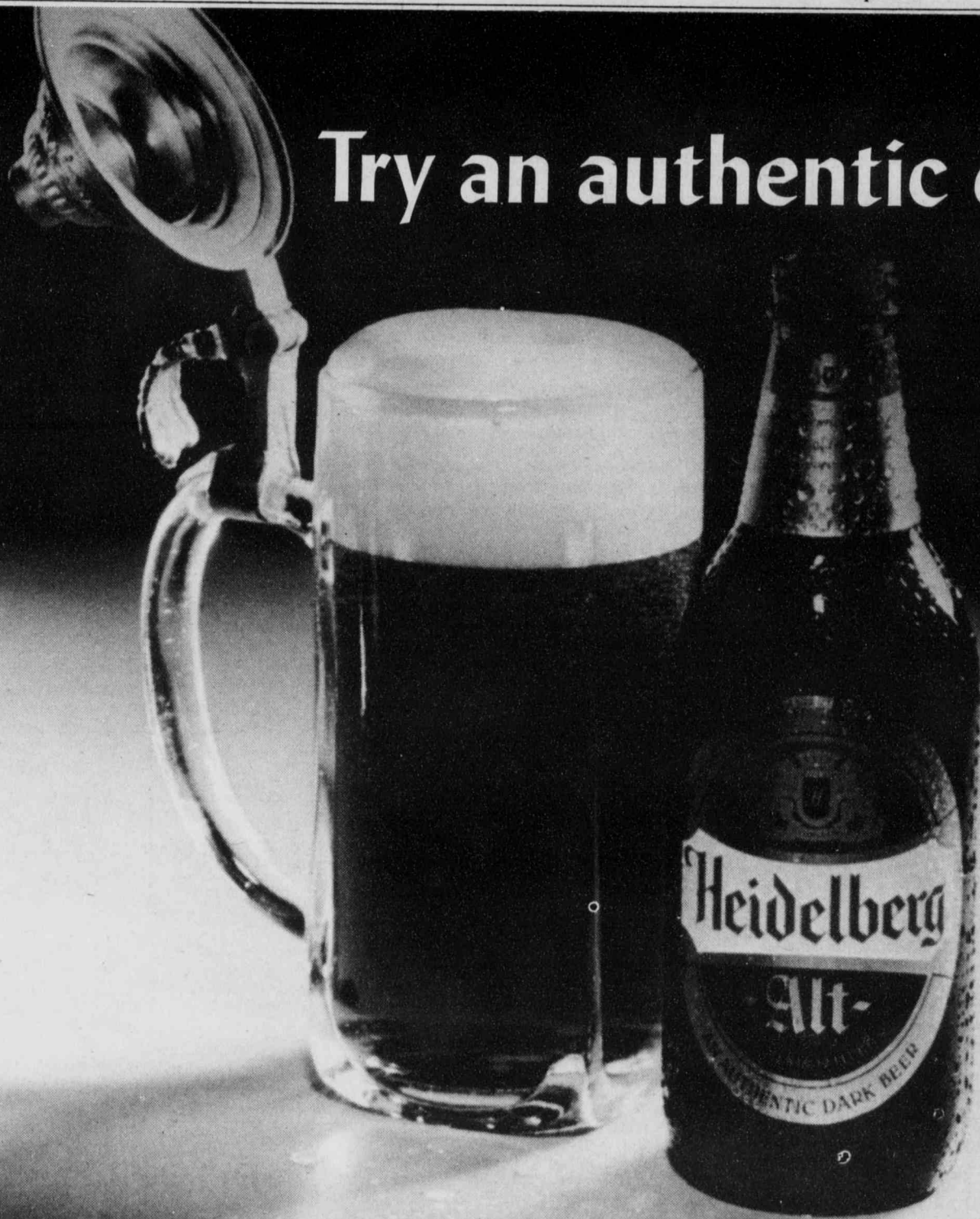
Interviews may be scheduled at
The Placement Office

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