

The Spectator

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9-25-1973

## Spectator 1973-09-25

Editors of The Spectator

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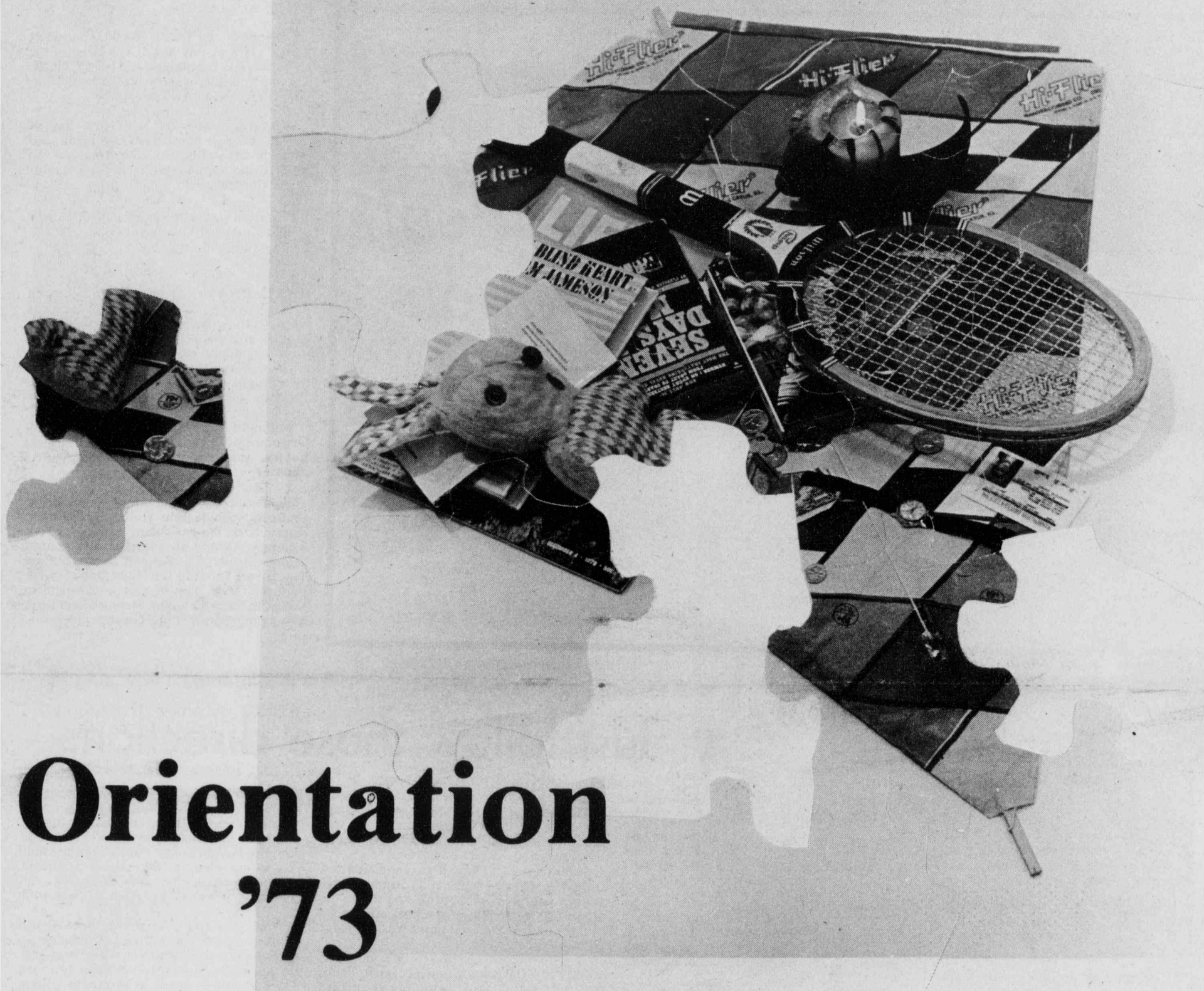
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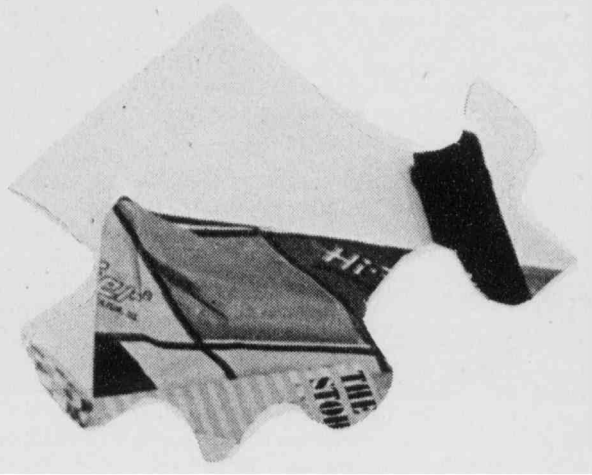
# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 1  
Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1973  
Seattle, Washington



# Orientation '73

'Life is a  
puzzle'



# Orientation activities just beginning

Let's see, as a new student, you've toured the campus, met with advisers, been introduced to several of the University's officials and had a little taste of the Roaring Twenties, right?

Maybe you feel like you're beginning to get your feet on the ground and that being a new student shouldn't be all that hard. Your orientation to S.U. is not over yet, however. In fact, it's really only begun.

**FOR ALL** those who like to know exactly where they're at, several tours are still scheduled today. Tours of the library, (officially named the A. A. Lemieux Library and located directly across from Bellarmine, you know, that big marble thing) will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. City tours, including many of Seattle's landmarks, will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

After dinner, at 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium becomes S.U.'s exclusive movie house as new students are invited to attend the one-run engagement of "Play Misty For Me", starring Clint Eastwood.

Tomorrow is a day of lines and more lines as new students register from 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

**ALL NEW** women students are invited to

attend a special program designed to introduce them to the Associated Women Students from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow in the second floor lounge on the Chieftain.

Want to know what's available in the way of clubs and organizations? Tomorrow, from 7-10 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center (located two blocks east of Bellarmine on 14th and James) several representatives from various organizations will be on hand to explain their functions.

**CLASSES BEGIN** Thursday, except those at 11 a.m. and noon. The Mass of the Holy Spirit is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday on the library mall or the Connolly P.E. Center, depending on the weather.

Want to relax after your first day of college classes here? Entertainment and refreshments will be provided at Tabard Inn Night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the first floor of the Chieftain.

Friday, it's classes again and the ASSU annual all-school dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Chieftain. Admission is \$1.

**SATURDAY CAN** be either a day of rest or travel, it's up to you. Hiyu Coulees, S.U.'s hiking club, is sponsoring a hike in the Mt. Rainier area from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. And food and dance will be offered during the cruise to Blake Island Saturday from 7 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are still available at the Welcoming Booth.

Midnight Mass, Saturday, will bring Orientation 73 to a close in the Liturgical Center, third floor of the Liberal Arts building.

This year's orientation committee chairmen include Bob Holland, chairman; Kathy Kirk, co-chairman; Karen Larson, secretary; Aaron Loft, sports carnival; Laura Walters, cruise; Ron Bennett, faculty dinner; Tim Joyce, Tabard Inn Night; Jody Harris, publicity; Don Winton, campus tours; Tim Sullivan, Farrell's Night; Dennis Greenfield, welcoming booth; Carl Green, transportation.



—art by jeannie baldwin

## New student orientation section

## Registration made easy: Just follow these directions

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 hospitalization insurance card, a fee and schedule card and a photo information card.

**THE FIRST** two 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 room 35, to fill out your class card. Print your name on each card. Instructions will be on the black board. 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 306 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 first floor reading room 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 \$5 for the first late day and an additional \$5 for the second through fifth day, up to \$25, 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...

## Campus clubs galore

## Accounting to physics

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, Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary, Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary, 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, Sigma Kappa Phi and Alpha Sigma for nurses, and Kappa Delta Pi education honorary.

**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.

The Organization of Arab Students, has been active in the past in bringing the Arab culture to S.U. students. Membership in OAS is open to all students. A new ethnic club formed last year is the Chinese Student Association.

The Black Student Union participates in community as well as campus projects. BSU seeks to make the S.U. community more responsive to the needs of blacks.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national black honorary.

Political clubs might be high on your list. S.U.'s include Young Democrats, New Conservatives and the International Relations Club, better known as Model United

Nations. All political clubs are part of the Political Union.

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

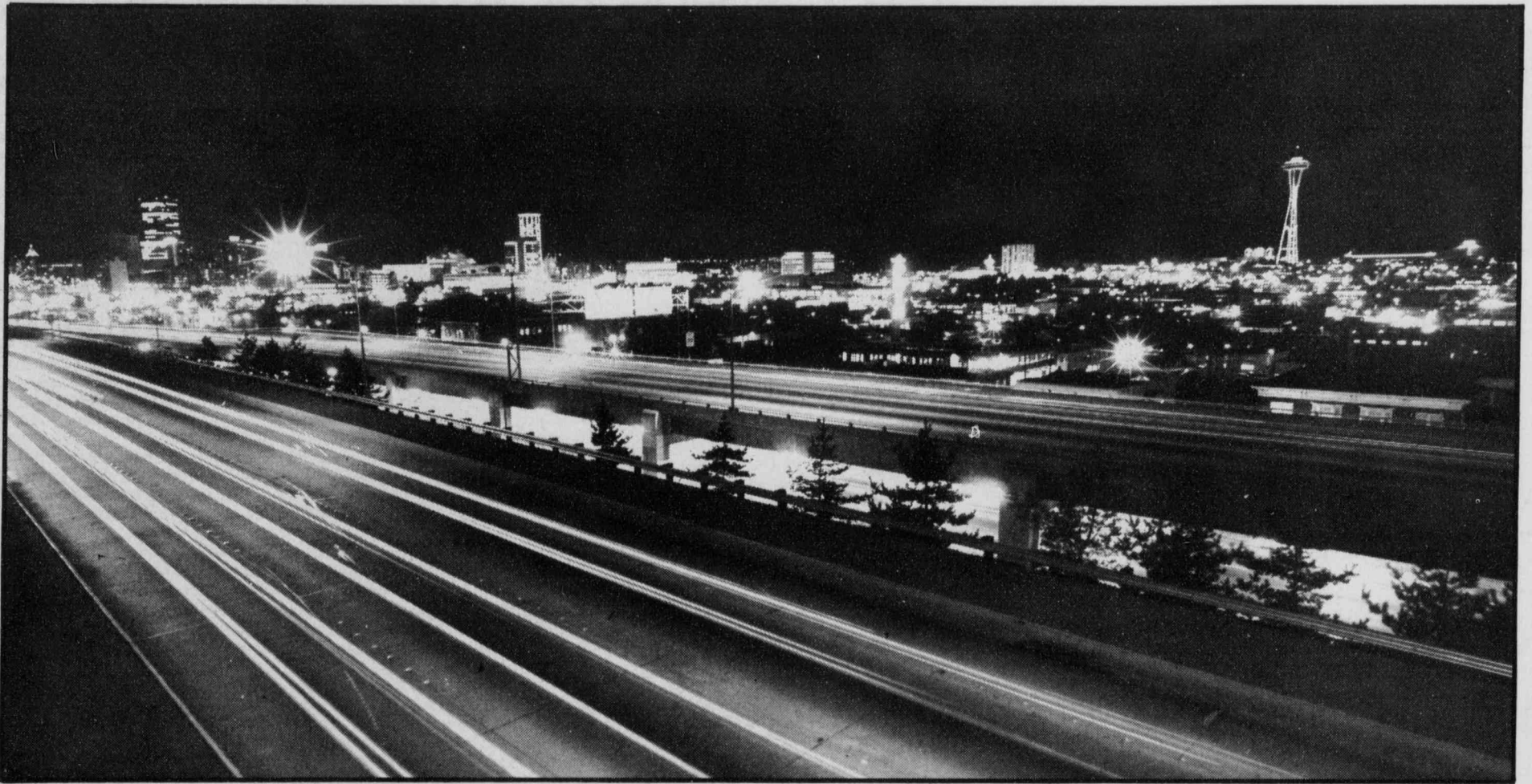
**THEATRICAL-MINDED** students can participate in Teatro Inigo's plays and productions.

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.

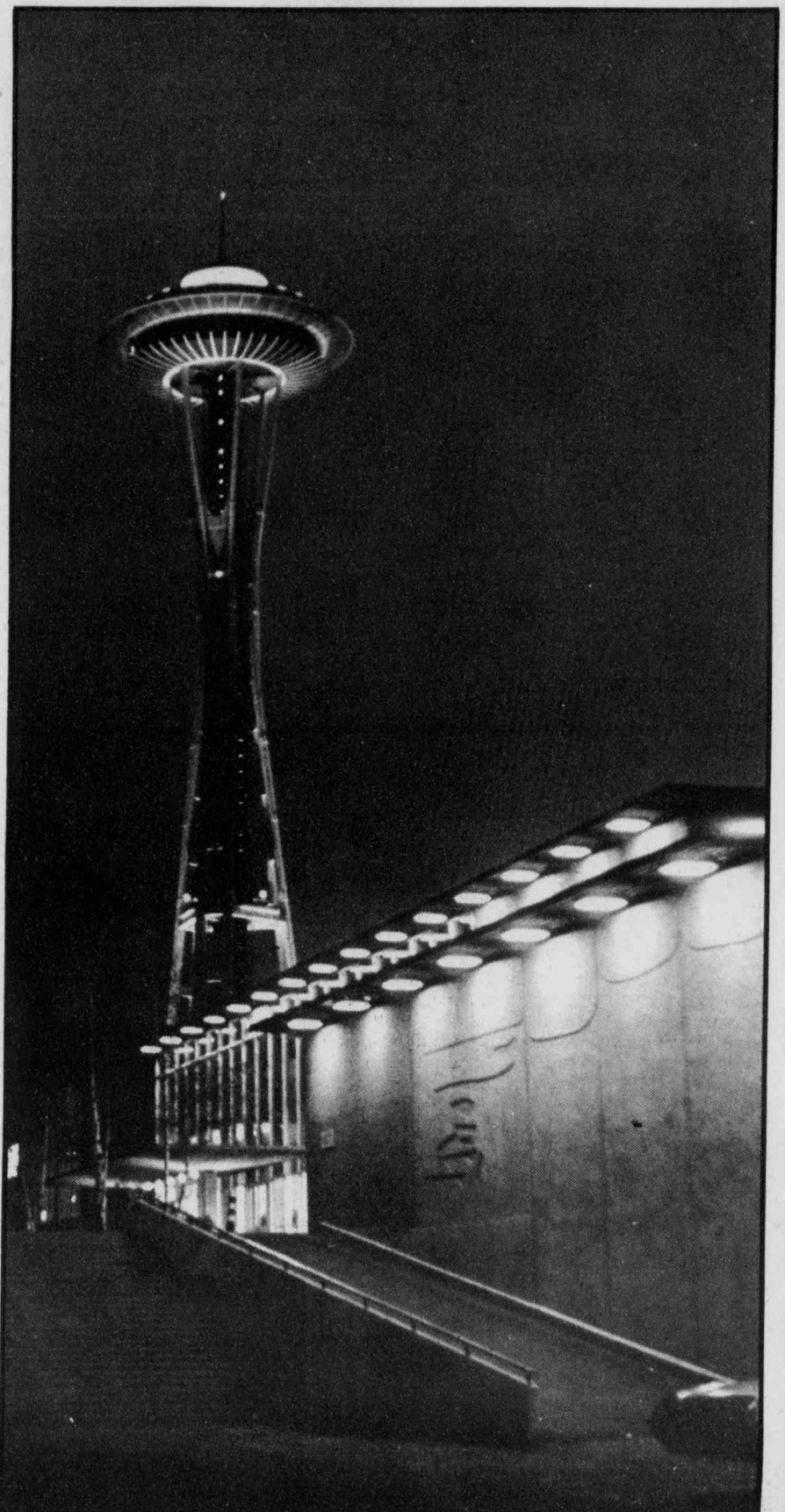


## Seattle . . .

Seattle, you'll soon find, is a city of infinite varieties from its bustling waterfront to its sometimes still parks to its usually wet, often busy, freeways.

Seattle, named after an Indian chief in 1851, was once a tiny village of 24 people. In a little more than 100 years it has grown to over a half million. This year, for nine months at least, you are part of it.

it's yours now



## Recent appointments change complexion of administration staff, faculty

# Acting dean eyes innovations in College of Arts and Sciences

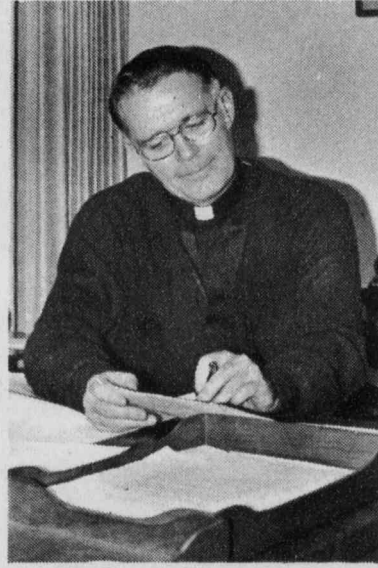
A general studies program instead of pre-major, area chairmen instead of department chairmen and a more optional core curriculum are part of the innovations the new acting dean would like to introduce into the College of Arts and Sciences.

Fr. James Powers, S.J., will take over as acting dean this year in place of Fr. James Royce, S.J., who will concentrate on his alcohol studies program.

**IN ORDER** to keep in contact with the students, though, Fr. Powers intends to retain his duties as floor moderator in Xavier and hopes to teach at least one English class a quarter.

He introduced several ideas which are still "up for grabs" at an orientation meeting for Arts and Sciences faculty last week.

Changing the pre-major program to a general studies degree would keep many students from feeling



Fr. James Powers, S.J.

would see the relationship between classes more readily and thus increase the possibilities of interdisciplinary studies which have become popular recently, Fr. Powers explained.

The acting dean would also like to see a more flexible core curriculum that would offer students a chance to either concentrate on certain areas or diversify.

For example, he explained, instead of requiring ten hours on philosophy and ten hours in theology, students might be given the option of 20 hours in "theology-philosophy," with the choice of any of the classes offered.

**THE IDEA**, Fr. Powers said, is based on the idea of free enterprise and would stimulate competition between departments to make core classes more attractive.

Fr. Powers is also a strong advocate of changing the academic calendar from quarters to either semesters or the 4-1-4 system, primarily because he would like to see the establishment of a consortia between two or three Jesuit campuses on the west coast.

The consortia, he feels, is only a logical development, on a "super level", of what is being done on a disciplinary level. Each campus would have a different environment with its own distinctive strengths, lending a unique selling point to the idea of "one university, two or three campuses," he explained.

disenchanted, Fr. Powers said. The degree would be broad, interdisciplinary and open-ended so that students would be prepared to go into a variety of fields, upon graduation, he explained.

**THE PROGRAM** would keep students from feeling like "second class citizens wasting their time and money," Fr. Powers added.

Another idea is that of area chairmen to direct several related fields, for instance humanities or social sciences. An area chairman

## New dean excited about things at Science and Engineering

Exciting things are going on in the School of Science and Engineering, according to Dr. Gary Zimmerman, the school's new dean.

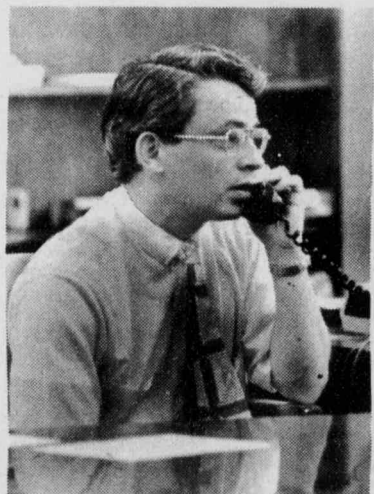
Dr. Zimmerman was appointed to the position early this summer to replace Dr. David Schroeder, who will return to teaching engineering after 15 years as dean.

The people in the school, Dr. Zimmerman explained, are all optimistic and bringing up numerous ideas about everything from getting new students to modifying programs.

**HE HAS** spent the summer, Dr. Zimmerman said, getting acquainted with faculties, classes and programs.

Several of the ideas, he feels, are very worthwhile and should be tried. A few he would like to introduce include more continuing education courses, more intensive study courses, community symposiums and more concentration on enhancing the professional training of the faculty.

**CONTINUING** education, Dr. Zimmerman said, could present a whole new market of students who are different from high school and different from community college



Dr. Gary Zimmerman

students, whose numbers are decreasing." If courses are directed to a specific need, professional people are going to come back, he added.

Professional people will also come back to campus for short, intensive courses of study aimed at a specific need, Dr. Zimmerman said. The University offered such a course this summer. Some 55 optometrists from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Mon-

tana and New Mexico attended the three-day course on ocular pharmacology.

Dr. Zimmerman termed the project "highly successful" and hopes to have another soon.

**S.U. SHOULD** also try to make its presence known in the community, Dr. Zimmerman said. One method would be symposiums and lectures, he said.

Dr. Zimmerman is also concerned that faculty members remain up-to-date in their own fields by attending conferences or continuing education classes themselves.

Science and engineering, he feels, could have a good future. Although many people have predicted that engineering may one day be eliminated, Dr. Zimmerman does not see that happening. The department is growing and the engineering market itself is beginning to pick up, he points out.

Dr. Zimmerman, associate professor of clinical chemistry, has been a faculty member since 1964. Last year, he served as coordinator for research and government relations to obtain grants for academic programs. At present, no successor has been named to that post.

## New faces join faculty, while some old faces change positions

A new academic year usually brings changes in the faculty and this one is no different. Several new faculty members have been added, old ones have been assigned new positions and some have been promoted.

New faculty this year include David Ehlers, assistant professor, physics; C. Patrick Fleenor, assistant professor, business; Sr. Elizabeth M. Henzl, S.N.J.M., assistant professor, education; Leonard Mandelbaum, assistant professor, business; Keith McMaster, assistant professor, business; Fr. George Morris, S.J., assistant professor, French; Paul Paul C. Myhre, instructor, business; Marilyn Price, lecturer, nursing; Fr. W. James Riley, S.J., instructor, philosophy; Capt. Donald Robinsin, assistant professor, military science.

**OTHER NEW** faculty are Barbara Salisbury, assistant professor, fine arts; F. Thomas Sepic, instructor, business and director of the M.B.A. program; Sr. Christina M. Trudeau, instructor, education and director of the Montessori teacher education program; Lawrence Vance, assistant professor, physical education; William Weis, instructor, business; and Gary Zarter, assistant professor, education.

Thirteen faculty members were promoted to higher academic ranks.

Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., philosophy, and Fr. Michael Taylor, S.J., theology, were promoted from associate professor to professor.

**FROM ASSISTANT** to associate professor are R. Maxine Marinoni, French; James Parry, history; Gerald Ricard, French and foreign languages chairman; William Taylor, English; Dr. Marylou Wyse, education; Dr. Patricia Ferris, nursing; Dr. Bertha Thompson, mathematics, and George Davis, biology.

From instructor to assistant professor are Padmini Gulati, community services; Dr. James Stark, German, and Dr. Kathleen Treseler, nursing.

Several faculty members shuffled positions, filling holes left by a few vacancies.

Major Donald Uln, in military science is serving as pro-tem commander of S.U.'s ROTC program until Washington, D.C., appoints a new commander. The position was vacated early this summer when Col. Florian Cornay retired.

**WILLIAM DORE**, drama department, was appointed head of the fine arts department, replacing Dr. Louis Christensen. The position

is a rotating one among the various departments.

Fr. Alex MacDonald, S.J., formerly S.U.'s librarian, was recently appointed head of the English department, replacing Dr. Joseph Monda, who will become chairman of the summer school. Fr. MacDonald was earlier scheduled to return to teaching English this year. Fr. Kenneth Enslow, S.J., will be the new librarian.

The summer school position was left open when Fr. James Powers, S.J., former summer school director, was appointed acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing Fr. James Royce, S.J., who is taking a year off to concentrate on his alcohol studies program.

**MARY ALICE** Hanken, in health information services, will replace Kathleen Waters as head of the department. Ms. Waters plans to do some teaching and write a book this year.

Sr. Irene Lawrence, R.S.C.J., new this year, will become the first woman member of the campus ministry team. Fr. Albert A. Lemieux, co-chairman of the Stabilization Fund Campaign, will also join the ministry team this year.

## 'Admissions picture looks good;' new director is optimistic

Paul Seely, former associate director of admissions, was appointed director of admissions earlier this summer, replacing Ken Rose who resigned.

Seely, a 1969 S.U. graduate, has been with the admissions office since 1970. Rose, who served as director for about five months, told the University president in his letter of resignation that he had better job opportunities, according to Pat Pheasant, vice president for public relations.

**SEELY WOULD** like the admissions office to become more involved with the "total perspective instead of pot shots."

He plans to work more closely with students and alumni, particularly out of state. The new director would also like to rebuild the parish and CCD recruiting visits program that was dropped a few years ago.

Seely is cautiously excited about the picture for this year.

"The situation looks good, the best in about seven years," he said.

**ALTHOUGH NO** one will know for sure until later this week what actual enrollment will be, there is a good possibility, Seely said, that S.U. might experience an increase, or at least a levelling off.

Freshman applications are about the same but transfer applications are up about 45 per cent from last year, Seely explained. There is a possibility that enrollment could be up by about 20 per cent, he said.

Seely cites several reasons for the possible increase. The admissions office has done a better job of contracting applicants and interested students; the faculty has been "gracious" about explaining programs to transfer students; and several new programs have been introduced.

**HE FEELS** that an increase, if it materializes, will be the result of a "change in the attitude of a lot of people who are giving more attention to the students."

The admissions office has also acquired two new admissions counselors. Ed Robinson, and Mike Lyons, 1971 S.U. graduates, will replace Mary Hermann and Mitzie Bastasch, who were promoted to assistant directors of admissions.



Paul Seely

Robinson graduated with a bachelor of education degree. While at S.U., he played soccer for four years, served as ASSU treasurer during 1969-70 and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary.

Robinson served two years of active duty with the U.S. Navy.

**LYONS, WHO** graduated with a major in political science, obtained his masters in history from S.U. in 1972. As an S.U. student, he served on the senate, was vice president of the Political Union during his sophomore year, president of A Phi O, worked for the Aegis for a year and on the Student to Student committee for two years.

He is currently a reserve officer attached to Ft. Lawton military base. Lyons has been a committeeman for the 37th Legislative District since August, 1972.

## Spectator

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# S.U. to recognize its donors if development director has way

If S.U. recognizes its benefactors properly, the benefactors themselves will begin to recognize the part they play in the University's development and more than likely will continue, according to Glenn Jennings, new director of development.

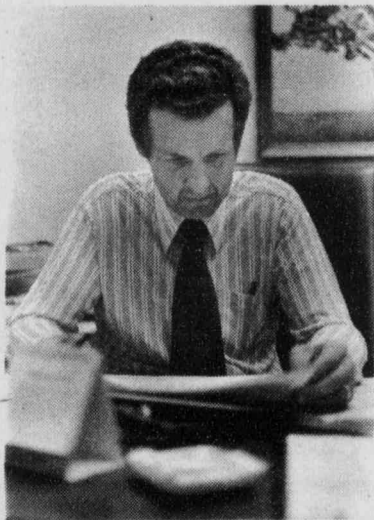
Jennings will fill the post left vacant by Patrick Pheasant, who was promoted to the recently created post of vice president for public relations.

**BECAUSE OF** his philosophy, Jennings is currently working on a recognition program for S.U.'s donors. Donors will become part of the President's Club or the Century Club, dependent on the amount donated.

Members of the President's Club will receive bronze, silver or gold medallion, again dependent on the donation over a ten-year span.

All those who contribute \$100 or more over a year will receive a certificate of recognition. Certificates will be handed out as the donations come in but the medallions will probably be presented at a special recognition dinner, Jennings said.

**THE UNIVERSITY** hopes that the medallions will "lend a level of immortality to the donors" as ad-



Glenn Jennings

ministrators hope to get the medallions back through the donor's estate later and put them on permanent display.

Currently, there are 36 people eligible for the President's Club, according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president. Members must donate at least \$1,000 a year for ten years.

Another key to development, Jennings said, is a stronger level of

participation and cooperation between the alumni and the development office. Jennings is pleased that the alumni are now offering to help on the annual fund drive.

**HE HAS** been working on an analysis of donors to determine where priorities should be placed in this year's fund drive. The only limitation now, he said, is manpower. He feels he could do an adequate job with 200-250 volunteers. In the past, there have been 25-40. The alumni, then, provide a valuable source of manpower, Jennings said.

Before coming to S.U., Jennings served as associate director of United Way of King County, formerly United Good Neighbors. His first five campaigns for United Way raised the level of giving from \$5.5 million to \$8.3 million, a 52 per cent increase from previous years.

# Stamper named alumni director

Jeff Stamper, a 1969 S.U. graduate, was recently appointed new alumni director as of Oct. 1, replacing Mick McHugh, who has served as director for three years.

McHugh, who will be leaving to start a new Seattle restaurant, feels that his years as alumni director have been beneficial to the University as well as alumni.

**HE LISTS** several accomplishments that have been achieved in recent years.

- Getting the alumni of record on the computer.
- Getting alumni donations on the computer, speeding up the paperwork previously done by hand.
- Acquiring library privileges and the use of the Connolly P.E. Center for alumni.
- An alumni travel club with charter flights scheduled to Hawaii.

• **THE EXPANSION** of the credit union.

• The introduction of the alumni audit program.

McHugh has "spent a lot of time getting into the area of service to the alums" so that alumni feel they have more purpose than just a financial one.

For the first time, McHugh said, alumni are "communicating with University officials," getting a chance to introduce input into the management of the University.

He cites the appointment of Michael Dennehy, former Alumni Associated president, as new Trustee as an example.

**McHUGH'S SUCCESSOR** obtained his law degree from George Washington University in 1972. He is presently employed at the Boeing Company as an administrator in the 747 modification program.

He and his wife live in Seattle.

# Larkin is new director of student activities

The director of student activities is responsible for creating life on campus, both in terms of social and social action activities, so that students reach out to the people in the community and give them life as well, S.U.'s new director feels.

Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., new director of student activities, sees his job as one of challenging students to "broaden their vision of life, open themselves to different lifestyles and political philosophies."

**TO DO THIS**, he feels, he will need to know the interests of the students.

"I'd like to act as a referral source for students. If students want to work for a social action group I could provide the channels to get them the jobs but maybe nobody is interested in that here," he said.

**S.U., HE** feels, is in a unique situation. Few campuses are situated in "the core of the city" but, for the most part, the University has let the opportunity slip by, he feels.

It's the students' responsibility to "create life and improve their life and community," he said.

The community here, he added, is

larger than S.U.

He'd also like to see S.U. try different social activities, rather than the same activities year after year.

**FR. LARKIN**, who graduated from Gonzaga University in 1968, obtained his master's degree in theology from Graduate Theological Union of Berkeley. A Jesuit for 11 years, he was ordained in June.

He taught for two years in Seattle Prep and worked with alcoholics and youth in Seattle. Fr. Larkin will also be working on the campus ministry team.

# Three more faces, names added to growing list of newcomers

A new SAGA director, assistant registrar and computer center director have been added to the barrage of faces students should familiarize themselves with.

**MIKE BAUCCIO**, formerly assistant SAGA manager at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S.D., was named S.U.'s food service director.

A native of Los Angeles, Bauccio received a bachelors degree in finance from San Fernando State College. He worked at South Dakota for three years and in the same position at Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kansas, one year.

Ed Blair, former S.U. SAGA manager, is now manager at Santa Clara University.

**MERWYN (Pete) Bogue** was recently named the new assistant registrar. Bogue is currently working on his second master's degree in education at S.U. He replaces Larry Longell, who resigned to continue his education at S.U.

Moving from working exclusively for S.U.'s administrative data processing, Doug Erickson has assumed the position of computer center director.

A graduate of Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., he spent

three years in data processing with the Air Force before coming to the University in 1970.

**ERICKSON** plans no major policy changes as far as the computer center's services go. Open shop, job

running and the Fortran consultant will still be available.

The new director encourages anyone with suggestions or complaints to express them to him in order to maximize the center's service potential.

# Fr. Lemieux trustee at California school

Fr. Albert A. Lemieux, S. J., coordinator of S.U.'s stabilization fund, this summer was named a trustee of Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

**FR. LEMIEUX**, a former president of S.U., has been deeply involved with higher education since he joined the Gonzaga University faculty in 1932. Since that time, he has been dean of the School of Philosophy and dean of faculties at Gonzaga, as well as president here.

He is a former trustee of St. Louis University and was a trustee of Loyola University prior to the merging of Loyola with Marymount college.

Fr. Lemieux has been board member and trustee of numerous

civic and educational associations and has been named to many governmental committees, both state and federal.

**THE UNIVERSITY** came into being July 1, when Loyola of Los Angeles and Marymount College, which had been affiliated on the Westchester campus since 1968, merged completely to form a single institution.

The 33-member single Board of Trustees replaces three boards which governed the affiliated campus since 1968. The boards is charged with legal responsibilities of the school, including acquisition, conservation and disbursement of funds and properties and the planning of academic programs.

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**THE MIGHTY MIDGET WANT ADS WORK**

# University's dorms full this year; Xavier has floor of women

While S.U.'s academic enrollment picture looks rosy at this point, dorm enrollment looks even better.

The University's dorms will be full this year, with about 80 more residents than last year. The increase has been in the number of women as 100 more women signed up this year, compared with about 20 less men.

**AS A RESULT**, one floor of three-story Xavier will have women residents. One and a half floors of Bellarmine are filled with men.

In terms of numbers, about 350 women and 250 men will occupy dorm rooms, compared with 250 women and 270 men last year. Some 50 non-S.U. students occupied dorm rooms last year also. Many of these students, participants in the deaf program at Seattle Central Community College, will be living in Campion this year.

The increase has caused at least one problem for some students, according to Dona MacDonald, dean for women, in that there are very few private rooms left.

"At this point, I'm almost concerned that there won't be enough space and I've been doing all week to take away private rooms," Ms. MacDonald said.

**SHE ATTRIBUTES** the increase to a number of causes. The number of freshmen and transfer women enrolled has gone up and many are choosing to live on campus as a means of meeting other students, she said. Many upperclass men and women are also choosing to remain on campus, she added.

"Because it's not like something that you have to do any more, it becomes a choice to be considered," she explained.

She feels that the trend toward

dorm living will be sustained by the rising food prices and the difficulty of finding apartments, as well as a growing emphasis away from rules and regulations in the dorms.

"**THE DORMS** have become a lot more liveable. The primary emphasis is now on community living and less on restrictions," Ms. MacDonald said.

The trend toward campus living has been evident in several schools

throughout the city. The University of Washington stopped taking applications for campus housing early this summer after they were oversubscribed. Seattle Pacific College, which has a mandatory campus housing program for out of town undergraduates, has had to expand its facilities off-campus to accommodate city students who choose to live in residence halls rather than at home.

## S.U. students jet off for a year in France

The same day S.U. students here begin this year's classes, 24 S.U. students thousands of miles away will also be sitting down to classes as this year's group of French-in-France students.

**STARTED LAST** year as S.U. first full-time academic program abroad, the program is designed to equip students with proficiency in French and an understanding of the French culture. Participants spend the year in Grenoble, France, as full-time S.U. students and earn a year's academic credit.

The program includes classes in geography, history, civilization, literature and language. Initial cost of the program is equivalent to full-time tuition. Housing is approximately the same as campus housing. A round trip jet flight is approximately \$350.

The students left Sunday night

and will arrive in Grenoble today. Home for the next nine months will be the Foyer Les Ecrins in the Olympic Village, on the outskirts of Grenoble.

**PAUL MILAN**, assistant professor of French, will accompany the group this year. Mary Susan McCarthy, a graduate student, will also be part of the group for one quarter as a language intern.

Students participating are Roxanne Abajian, Joanna Benner, Maureen Blackburn, Theresa Brennan, Susan Burkhardt, Delia Cano, Jeanie Collins, David Donovan, Linda Edson, Margaret Enos, William Flannery, Joseph Guppy, Christopher Harmon, Margaret McIntosh, David Munding, Charles Nacos, Kerry Nisco, Wanda Peter, Maureen Pleas, Bruce Santucci, Susan Steckler, Susan Talevich, Suzanne Vance and Kelle Wright.

## Classes open again for alumni auditing

Alumni will once again be offered the chance to sit in on classes offered at the University.

The Alumni Audit Program this quarter is offering some 224 courses, including those in new programs like rehabilitation and police science and administration.

**FOR A \$25** fee, any S.U. alumni, those who have earned at least 45 credits at the University, may attend on a space available basis almost any of the regularly scheduled undergraduate classes.

Classes are available in business, chemistry, economics, engineering, English, fine arts, art, music, foreign languages, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical education,

physics, political science, psychology, theology, biology, community services, drama, education, journalism, health information services, nursing, police science and administration, rehabilitation and sociology.

No graduate courses are available.

**THE PROGRAM** does not provide academic credit. Audit courses are not recorded on the alumnus' permanent transcript.

Classes begin Thursday. Registrations must be submitted by today to the Alumni House. A \$25 fee will be charged for each course. There are additional lab or related fees where they apply.

## Classified ads

### Rides Wanted

**TEACHER** needs ride to Immaculate Middle School from University area, arriving between 7:30-8 a.m. One way or open to leaving after 3 p.m. LA 4-8840, Ask for Joan.

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### Miscellaneous

**DO IT YOURSELF** motorcycle repair. 7 days noon-11 p.m. 6115 13th Ave. So., Georgetown 763-9694.

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**SENIOR** woman or grad student to share apt. 283-5877, evenings.

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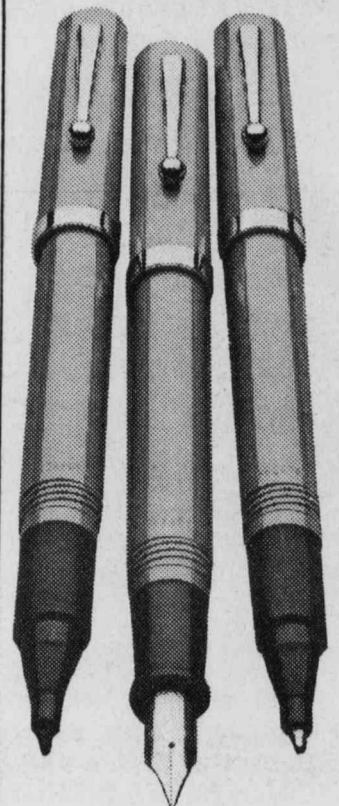
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# P.E. Center changes under new director



**Jack Henderson**

the building will also be remodeled, Henderson said.

Interesting programs and activities will be needed to bring the students to the Center, though, Henderson explained. To this end, he is considering a new swim program that would include swim teams, water ballet and classes, a men's gymnastic team and a men's wrestling team.

The center also has a new assistant director, Don Williams.

The center has also tapped Don Williams, who replaces Lou Johnson as assistant director.

Williams, a former instructor at Seattle's Garfield High School, is a master in the martial arts. He has been conducting sessions in these techniques at the complex since 1969 and will continue to do so this year.

"All you have to do is walk into the place and you'll see the change." Jack Henderson, new director of the Connolly P.E. Center, is enthusiastic about his post and would like to see students get just as enthusiastic about the Center.

**MOST OF THE** changes now in effect are physical ones, involved in remodeling parts of the building. New programs, though, are at least in the planning stages, Henderson said.

Henderson, former YMCA executive secretary for Highline and Auburn-South King County, was appointed to the post after Bill Meyer resigned to become the executive director of Pacific Institute. Meyer will remain S.U.'s golf coach, though.

The P.E. Center, Henderson said, is primarily for student use, and he's adamant about that. As a result, he is currently setting up a schedule of activities for off-campus organizations that will still leave plenty of open time for student use. Last year, some 58 youth organizations, schools, adult service groups and other agencies used the building.

**PHYSICAL** changes to the building include new offices for the director and the intramurals program, a lounge in the women's locker room and a men's varsity locker room. Eventually, the foyer of

# Booters promising despite loss

If last week's exhibition game was a barometer of success for the S.U. soccer team, then the Chieftains are in for some sunny days this fall.

Their performance Wednesday against Berlin Freie Universitat at High School Memorial Stadium prompted a confident Coach Hugh McArdle to declare his squad to be "the best one we've ever had."

**THE CHIEFS** almost upset the heavily favored Berliners with an early second half lead of 2-0. The Bears rallied to win with 3 goals in the period.

"This team we played is six times German champion, bordering on pro level, and made up of almost all graduate students. We did excellently against them," McArdle said.

After the European encounter, S.U. will take its repertoire into the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference to face Green River Community College, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific College, Western Washington State College and the University of Washington.

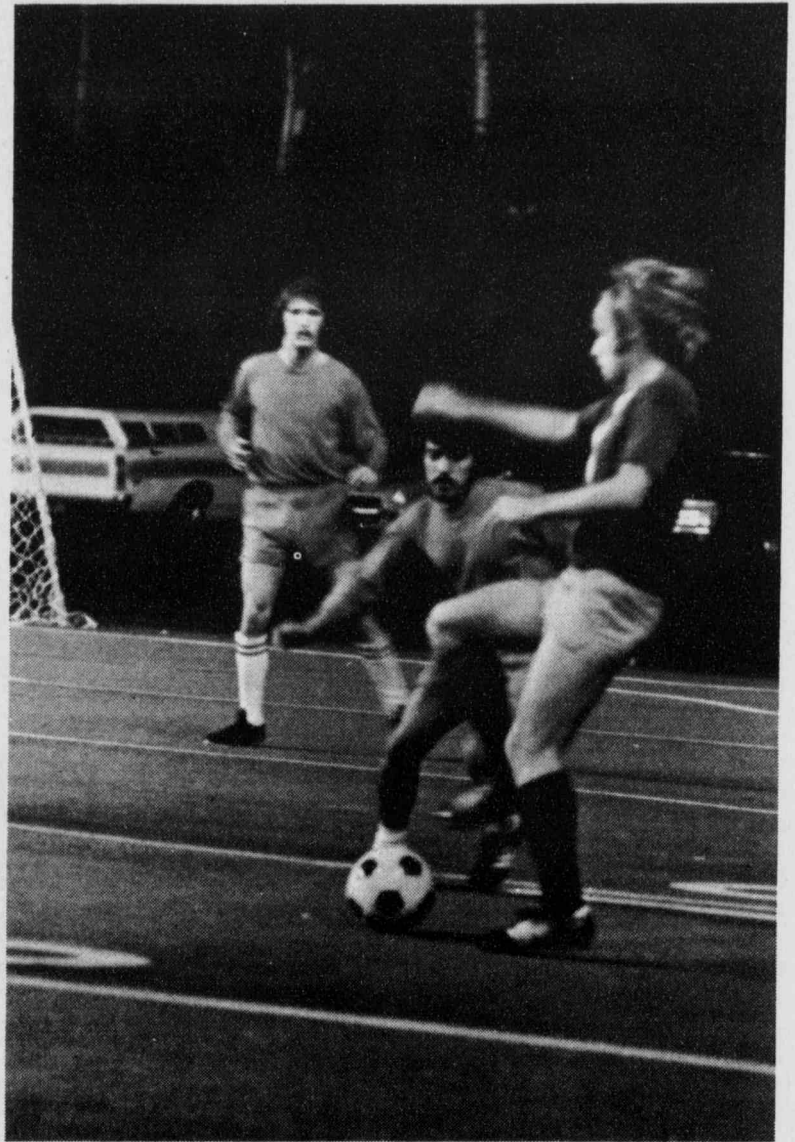
"**THE THREE** best teams are in Seattle," McArdle judged, pointing to the U.W., S.U. and S.P.C.

Veterans Steve Allen, Jeff Jones, Mikko Niemela and Scott Shoemaker will be the core of the team, McArdle predicted.

Freshmen Tim Allen (Steve's brother) and Steve Van Gaver so far have been a strong scoring combination, he noted.

**AS FOR** strategies, the squad will run a basic 4-3-3 lineup pattern, he added.

The Chieftains will battle Green River Community College in their league opener Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Rohr Field in Auburn.



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## Intramurals ready

# Something for every body at S.U.

While various departments have been cracking their heads to get a decent academic schedule together

for S.U. students, the intramurals office has things set to keep their bodies busy.

The first big competition of the year, a fall golf tournament, is set for the Oct. 6-7 weekend.

**OPEN TO** all students, staff, faculty and Seattle Community College students, play begins at the West Seattle Golf Course Saturday and winds up Sunday at the Jefferson Park Golf Course.

Tee-off times are slated for 9-10:15 a.m. both days. A \$3.50 charge each day will cover green fees.

A myriad of prizes, including various daily awards as well as trophies for the top five finishers will be at stake.

Interested persons desiring a tee-off time may register by calling the intramurals office, 626-5616, anytime before 4 p.m. October 5.

**ALL PERSONS** participating must be registered at the course no later than 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tee-off times for Sunday's competition will be posted according to the scores from Saturday's round.

Further information may be obtained by calling Sue Dougherty at 626-6567.

All you flag football players and fans, as well as volleyball players and their followers should be brushing up on rules right about now.

**INTRAMURAL** competition in both sports will commence in mid-October. Dates, places and other details will be provided in the next issue of The Spectator.

Veterans' Day weekend, the Connolly P.E. Center will be the scene of the Second Annual S.U. Rainier Open Four-wall Handball Tournament.

Six events are scheduled, with four trophies being awarded in each.

A \$10 entry fee will be charged, covering shirt, hospitality room and free beer.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 13. Checks must be made payable to S.U.; entries must end up with Ed Crafton, student director of intramurals, at his office in the Connolly Center.

Additional details and entry blanks are available at the intramurals office, first floor Connolly.

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# Financial aid office suffers severe cuts in federal funds

While the rest of the campus is optimistically counting on an increase in students, the financial aid office is almost viewing that increase with alarm due to a decrease in the amount of federal funds received this year.

Federal funds, including National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and College Work-Study funds, for the University were cut 50 per cent of last year's amount, according to Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid.

**THE UNIVERSITY**, in conjunction with several other schools in the state which also suffered severe cuts, is requesting that the money be

redistributed within the state, Col. Dolan added.

The University was notified of the cuts early in July, Col. Dolan said, but commitments to students had to be made sooner than that. Commitments approximately equal the amount of aid given out last year, he said.

This quarter all those commitments will be honored and any adjustments that may have to be made will be done in winter and spring quarters, Col. Dolan said. He hopes, though, that no adjustments will have to be made if the redistribution request comes through.

**FEDERAL FUNDING** for this year was uncertain for quite awhile

while Congress debated last spring about cutting NDSL and work-study allotments. Eventually, the state received the same allotment as last year, though. It was then up to the state and the Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Col Dolan explained, to distribute the money.

Seven schools in the state, Col. Dolan found, have received marked increases while the others were cut.

He has proposed that all schools receive at least 70 per cent of last year's total and the leftover be distributed among those in need.

The redistribution should give S.U. about 75 per cent of last year's amount, he estimates. Col. Dolan hopes to get more word on redistribution before Nov. 1.

## \$2000 beginning

# Grants help launch University's new day care center operation

With \$1,500 from the student senate and \$500 from an anonymous donor, the University's day care center is ready to launch into operation, according to Dona MacDonald, dean for women.

The center will also be subsidized with parents' fees which will be based on income levels. Applications for federal and state monies have been submitted but no word has been received, Ms. MacDonald added.

**THE CENTER**, located on 13th and Spring, will open Oct. 1, and will be in operation from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will be served two snacks a day as well as milk and soup but should bring their own lunch.

Karen Clark, former director of the student-parent cooperative at the University of Washington, will serve as managing teacher.

The center will offer an open class format with a general daily schedule for those children who would like organized activities, Ms. Clark said. There will also be opportunities for those who prefer individual activities, she added.

**MS. CLARK** will be the only full-time employee but seven work-study students will be involved with the program as well as any interested parents. Directors would like to see the parents have "most of the sayso in the management of the center," Ms. Clark said.

The center is licensed for 25 children. First priority will go to children of S.U. students, then faculty and staff and then community people, Ms. Clark explained. She does not expect 25 to be enrolled the first quarter though, primarily because confirmation of the center came so late.

A parents' meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Center.

# New academic calendar slights graduating seniors

Graduating seniors who have been anticipating getting out a week earlier than other students spring quarter can forget it. Theoretically, they are now the ones who will be here longer.

Guppy, academic vice president. It would make the quarters more equal in length. Previously, he explained, there was a tendency for fall quarter to be longer. Fall final exams will be Dec. 10-12.

**THE ACADEMIC** Council this summer adjusted the academic calendar so that classes will end this year at the end of May. Spring quarter final exams will be May 28, 30 and 31. May 29 is reserved for senior grading. Commencement is scheduled for June 2.

To retain some of the days lost at the end, winter and spring registration and the first day of classes will coincide. Most students are expected to pre-register, though, causing very few conflicts.

The change was made for several reasons, according to Dr. William

**THE CHANGE** would also eliminate the "lame duck week" at the end of the year that, in many cases, was difficult for both students and faculty, Dr. Guppy said. In some classes, there were very few students left once the seniors had graduated.

In addition, compared to other institutions S.U. had a larger number of class days previously, Dr. Guppy said.

The change will also give students "the jump on the job market," Dr. Guppy added, as the undergraduate will be finished by May 31 at the latest.

# Shortages result in increased expenses for University students

You heard about it all summer—beef shortages, energy crisis, newsprint shortage, increases in food prices, and gasoline shortages—as an S.U. student you haven't escaped.

**PRICES ON** several items at the Chieftain and the Tabard Inn will be slightly increased this year as will book prices, according to directors.

Hamburgers and some sandwiches at Tabard will be increased a nickel, according to Frank Siderius, Tabard manager. The prices, though are still relatively low, he added.

The menu will remain the same, as will the proportions, Siderius said.

"**I HATE** to do it but have to if we expect any kind of profit," Siderius said. "We could buy a cheaper type of hamburger but don't want to do that either."

In August, Siderius said, he purchased hamburger for 94 cents a pound. Now, it's up to \$1.26.

Some foods at the Chieftain will also have to be increased, according to Mike Bauccio, new Saga

manager, but he intends to keep the prices competitive with everyone else.

Just about everything has doubled in price, Bauccio said.

**AT BELLARMINE**, he would like to retain last year's menu as much as possible but foresees a few cutbacks, specifically in steak. Second servings will be the same, he added, but there could be shortages in cheese or milk later.

"At this point, it's hard to say where we'll be at, though," he added. New book prices at the Bookstore

are up about 50 cents to one dollar on most books, according to Genevieve Weston, Bookstore director.

**IT IS** hard to estimate the average amount each person will spend on books, she said, but added that she wouldn't be surprised if a liberal arts student might easily spend \$40-45. Students with technical materials will undoubtedly spend more, she added.

The Bookstore does have a limited supply of used books at reduced prices.

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# Chris Zarow named new Aegis editor

Christine A. Zarow, sophomore physics major, has been named editor of the 1974 Aegis.

She was chosen this summer from among three final candidates by John R. Talevich, faculty adviser.

**MS. ZAROW** has had four years of experience on yearbook staffs. She was administration division editor of the 1973 Aegis and served for three years on the staff of the yearbook at Rosary High School, Fullerton, Ca. She was editor of NOW '72 there her senior year.

Ms. Zarow attended Fullerton

Junior College for one quarter before transferring to S.U. She is the daughter of Mr. and Ms. John C. Zarow, Placentia, Ca.

**AEGIS FUNDS** for this year were temporarily frozen when allocations were made last year. Student senators reversed their decision at the last senate meeting, though, causing the late decision on this year's editorship.

Ms. Zarow plans to develop a more versatile format and a theme relative to the University community for the 1974 Aegis.

# Publication dates altered to facilitate new process

The Spectator will be published on Wednesdays and Fridays this year, rather than Tuesdays and Thursdays as in the past.

**THE CHANGE**, which becomes effective next week, will make it easier to adapt to a new type of production being introduced this year, Ann Standaert, editor, explained.

Deadlines for submitting information and letters have also been adjusted. All letters, club notices and activity information must be turned in by 5 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A minimal amount of information may be accepted until 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays but

will be subject to space and time limitations of the staff.

"For at least the first few months, the deadlines will have to be strictly observed because the typesetters are still learning the operation of the new equipment," Ms. Standaert said.

**INFORMATION** may be phoned in but should preferably be brought to the newsroom in the form of a written release. Persons leaving information are asked to include their name and a phone number.

The Spectator is located on the third floor of the McCusker building. The number is 626-6850.

## Newsbriefs

### spectator subscriptions

Subscriptions of The Spectator for parents of S.U. students are available at a reduced rate of \$3.50.

The special rate is offered to close relatives of students and alumni. Reduced rates for subscriptions set to Canada and Mexico is \$4 and other foreign addresses \$6.50. Air mail within the U.S. is \$9.

Parents of most new students have been informed about the reduced rate by mail.

Subscriptions can be obtained from Ann Standaert, editor, on the third floor of McCusker, or by calling 626-6850. Papers are mailed on the day of publication.

### cinderella auditions

A new theater group, St. John's Players, is looking for interested persons to audition for upcoming productions, Cinderella, which opens Dec. 21, and Cabaret, which will open in January.

Auditions will be Sunday at 2 p.m. and Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Catholic Church, 7900 1st N.W.

### kapatiran members

Any new or returning student interested in becoming a member of The Kapatiran, S.U.'s Filipino-American Student Brotherhood, is asked to attend the first meeting, 7 p.m., Oct. 8, in the Minority Affairs office. The agenda will include introduction of members and a tentative outline of goals and possible activities for the new year.



## NBofC has an easier way to track down expenses.

Is "The Case of the Disappearing Funds" your mystery? Solve it with an NBofC checking account. You always know where you've spent your money, what you've spent it on and how much you have left. It's the easiest way to track down expenses.

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