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Spectator 1973-10-03

Editors of The Spectator

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Enrollment stats: things are looking up

Preliminary enrollment figures computed early this week show an increase of 187 students over last year at this same time, according to Patrick Pheasant, vice president for public relations.

The increase, over six per cent, is the first one at the University since

1965, Pheasant added.

FINAL FIGURES will not be available until tomorrow as registration is still open through today, but Pheasant is "very pleased" with the preliminary count.

The increase, he feels, is the result

of a "total University effort."

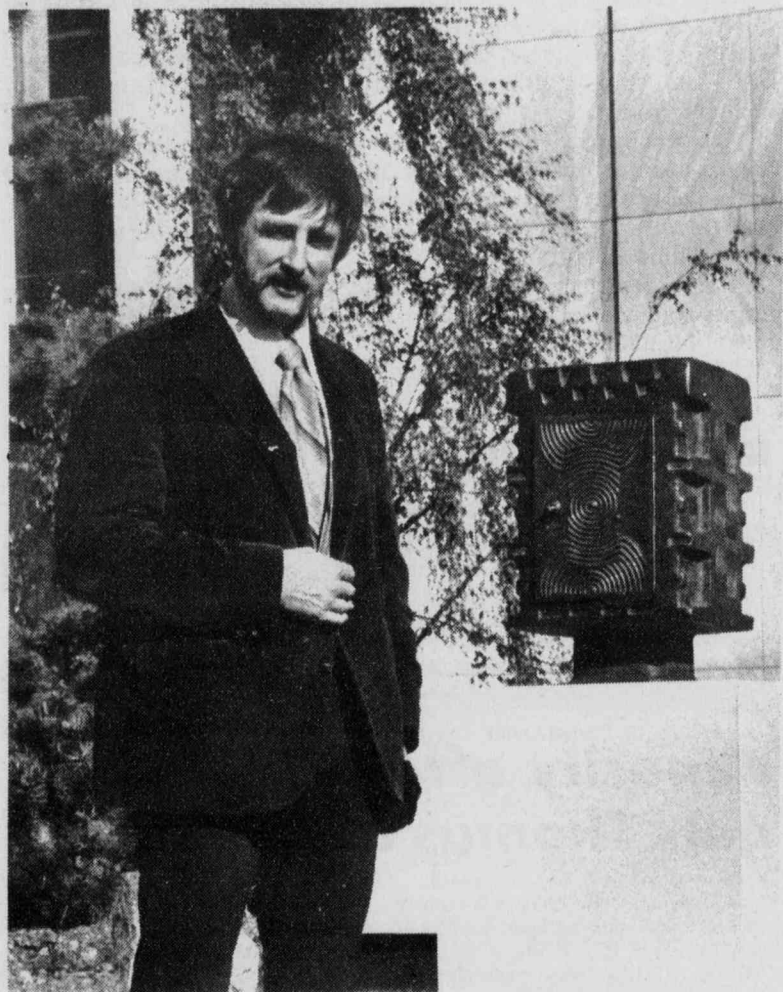
"There are a lot of new academic programs which have drawn students but we've also had excellent cooperation from deans, faculty and students in personally contacting all students who applied," Pheasant said.

Department chairmen wrote to all students who showed an interest in their department and student-to-student committee members spent many hours this summer calling all applicants, Pheasant said.

THE INCREASE, Pheasant add-

ed, will be an asset in asking the business community for financial assistance.

"We've demonstrated that we are able to turn the enrollment picture around and have turned the corner," he said.



Marvin Herard with his tabernacle

S.U. artist exhibits work

Ripples in a pool suggested the idea of the Trinity, a single unit and three forces, expressing the nature of God; thus the design proved the perfect motif for the Fort Lewis chapel's tabernacle, recently designed by Marvin Herard, S.U. art professor and sculptor.

Herard was commissioned to do the tabernacle and two sanctuary lamps last spring. The 80-pound cast bronze tabernacle is on display this week in the A. A. Lemieux Library, before being placed in the chapel this weekend.

THE MOTIF, one of a pool with ripples repeated in a number of ways, was designed so as not to conflict with the motif in the altar, one of a lamb, but, rather, to rein-

force that idea as a "symbol expressing the nature of God," Herard explained.

The style of the church, Herard said, is romanesque. So he tried to keep within that form as well, thus the square shape with sharp turns, signifying strength.

The sanctuary lamps were designed with the same idea but signify the 12 apostles. Herard used the form of an egg carton in a square pattern to accomplish his purpose.

"I **JUSTIFY** it by feeling that the Lord prefers simple things anyway," Herard said.

Herard, who has been at S.U. for 14 years, has been doing sculpture for about 15 years but "thinking about it for about twice as long."



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 2
Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1973
Seattle, Washington

70

Prices are rising on everything—trustees decide tuition should, too

Tuition next year will be \$1860, or \$620 a quarter, according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

THE INCREASE is necessary, Fr. Gaffney explained, because the "cost of living has been rising for the University as rapidly as it has for families."

Faculty salaries were recently increased three per cent and the Trustees hope to raise them again next year, he explained. In addition, the University increased S.U. funded student aid by \$60,000 last year and will probably do the same this year, he added.

The Trustees hope to increase this year's faculty salary hike to five per cent, dependent on final enrollment figures.

EVEN THOUGH enrollment is up this year, Fr. Gaffney said, the full financial implications will not be known for a while.

The president does not feel that the increase will be considered drastic in comparison to tuition at other private institutions in the state. Only one school is presently lower than S.U. If other schools don't raise tuition next year, S.U. will still be lower than five of the nine other schools. He expects other schools to raise their tuition also, though.

It's hard to say what the tuition increase will do to enrollment, Fr. Gaffney said, but notes that most private schools in the state have experienced an increase in enrollment while public schools have not been meeting their quota.

"And this is even with the higher tuition," Fr. Gaffney said. "We like to think the programs we offer are attracting them and they will be willing to make sacrifices."

Text of Fr. Gaffney's statement

To: Students of Seattle University

As we begin the new academic year a whole series of new educational programs are available for students for the first time. The Academic Planning Committee has probably brought about more innovative programs than any time in Seattle University history. You will notice that a number of buildings have been brightened up outside and inside. Our enrollment is up over the previous year for the first time in a number of years—a great benefit since we have sufficient faculty for more students.

Unfortunately the cost of living for the University has been rising as rapidly as it has for families. Faculty and staff salary raises become a permanent increase to the annual budget. Over \$60,000 increase in Seattle University-funded student aid last year will likely be repeated this year.

As the Trustees struggle with the problem of meeting the costs of quality education they are dismayed that state aid by tuition supplement was declared unconstitutional last May and that the Federal Government has yet to assist private education by tax credit or voucher.

It is with the greatest reluctance that Trustees look to a tuition raise to meet increased costs. They have kept tuition down to a level where only one private college in Washington is less expensive this year. The most expensive college has a tuition charge of \$600 above Seattle University. Yet to meet salary increases and increased student aid among other costs, the Trustees have been obliged to raise tuition \$60 a quarter next year, bringing the yearly total to \$1860. Our tuition next year will still be below this year's charges at five colleges in the State and \$450 below the most expensive. With tuition raises likely at other private colleges also, Seattle University will likely remain the second lowest in the State.

I am confident that you and your parents will recognize the cost of living increases and financial exigencies which have made the tuition raise necessary. And I can assure you that the Administration and Trustees will continue to do their utmost to keep expenses and tuition as low as possible.

Louis Gaffney, S.J.
President

October 2, 1973

Vietnamese hospital is setting for summer experience

By Sandra Frost

What did you do this summer? Play tennis? Swim and watch the life guards? Vacation in Europe?

Jim Parker, S.U. senior, spent 10 weeks in Kontum, South Vietnam with Dr. Pat Smith. Dr. Smith attended S.U. for pre-med preparation (as Parker is doing) and finished her medical training at the University of Washington. She has been serving as a doctor in Vietnam for 15 years.

THE \$1,100 it cost Parker to fly over had to be donated, as are all of Dr. Smith's funds. He left Seattle June 9, flew to Hawaii, then to Guam and finally landed in Saigon.

"It really wasn't that much of a culture shock," he explained. "I was met by a member of the Catholic Relief Service who took me to my hotel and had my passport and visa checked. Then I was on my own."

"I traveled around the city in a three-wheeled cart and, among other things, saw Buddhist shrines, the zoo and the market place. The shrines were impressive, half the animals were dead and the market streets were like an open sewer system. It was odoriferous-super."

AFTER SPENDING the night in Saigon, the military flew Parker into the Kontum Airport on a C-30. The

airport was as big as a dorm room and had holes in the walls from bomb blasts, according to Parker.

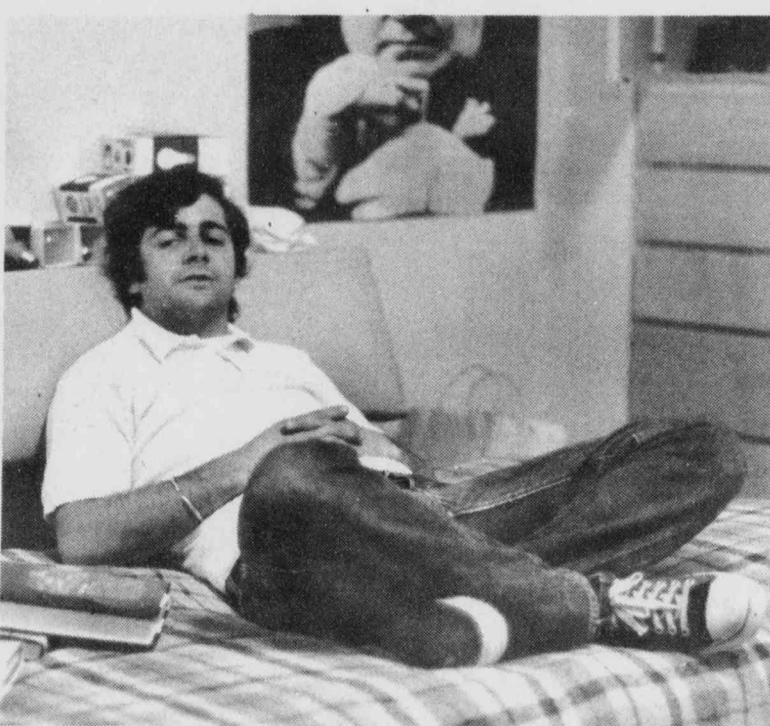
Kontum is a city of 15,000 people and depends on its citizens to work in the rice fields or the hospital. Since Parker arrived two days early, there was no one expecting him at the airport.

There were, however, five French priests who couldn't speak English. After a trying hour of repeating "Dr. Pat Smith" and "Kontum Hospital" the priests had one of their helpers jeep him to the hospital.

THERE WERE five Americans working with the Montagnard hospital: Dr. Smith, a carpenter, a nurse, an administrator and a pre-med student from Oregon. There was also an Indian doctor and a doctor and a nurse from New Zealand. The hospital had 90 beds and was so crowded that people slept on the floor, on the walkway around the hospital and in tents.

"At night you couldn't go into the ward or else you'd step on someone," he remarked.

This great demand for medical care led Dr. Smith to build another hospital a mile and a half outside the city. This had facilities for a pharmacy, a central supply store, an operating room and an outpatient department. The move from the city



Jim Parker—photo by andy waterhouse

to the new hospital was under way when Parker arrived.

"THERE WAS more than enough to do. I painted a red cross outside

on the operating room, did construction work, worked in the lab, wrote up charts and accompanied the doctors on their daily rounds," he said.

"Our day went from 8 a.m. to 6

p.m. and then we would go into the village to work at the city hospital. Most of the patients had malaria or t.b. There are many more problems, though.

"Since the military has pulled out, some valuable medicine like tetracycline is scarce and expensive. The cost of gasoline has skyrocketed and it makes transporting patients and visiting a nearby refugee camp difficult. This particular camp has 10,000 people in it.

"IN SPITE OF these handicaps, most of the Montagnards are happy. They are mostly Catholic and have strength to help them in their troubled country," Parker emphasized.

Many of the villagers are trained to work in the lab, but Dr. Smith's goal is to have them get a high school education so they can attend medical school in Saigon and eventually run their own hospital.

"Obviously," Parker said, "Dr. Smith needs help. Donated summers and happiness are fine for present, but to insure future security she needs money."

THE ADDRESS for the Seattle Kontum hospital fund is Kontum Hospital Fund, Maritime Bldg., Seattle, Washington. The phone number is 622-8341.

Coed honored by Seafair

S.U.'s own representative from First Hill, Jackie Dean, was crowned "Miss Seafair" July 27 amid much pomp and pageantry.

The contest, primarily one of poise, was brought to her attention by a friend who was scouting candidates for local businesses. The contest included an informal reception, breakfast with the judges and meetings discussing family background, school and future goals.

As the new Miss Seafair, Ms. Dean makes an average of about two appearances a week to various festivals, auto shows, child-care centers; doing anything from cutting ribbons to making impromptu speeches. As a representative of Seattle, she will be seen at the state fairs throughout Washington, Oregon and Hawaii. She will also make an appearance at the Rose Bowl.

Ms. Dean, a junior in special education, is active in cheerleading, the A Capella Choir and the Chieftain Chorale.

Jackie Dean



Greeters needed

Sea-Tac needs bi-lingual students

The Seattle/King County Convention and Visitors Bureau is seeking multi-lingual personnel who qualify under the work-study program for positions with the Bureau's "Operation Welcome" at the Seattle-Tacoma International

Airport.

"Operation Welcome" is designed to welcome international visitors to the United States and Seattle. Those serving in the program assist the international visitor through entry formalities; offer interpretation aid

in communicating with Federal Inspection Agencies, making connections with other carriers and obtaining ground transportation; and offer aid to the passenger while waiting for inspection. "Operation Welcome" aides also provide information on Seattle and the State of Washington.

Applicants sought for Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Fellowships, awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to all qualified persons of any race, creed or citizenship, single or married, who have a serious interest in teaching and/or administration in colleges and universities. Applicants must also plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

APPLICANTS must be under 35 years of age at the time application papers are filed and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Persons must be nominated by the local liaison officer. At S.U., the representative is Dr. Robert Saltvig, history professor. He is in Marian 103.

Nominations must be filed by Nov. 20, 1973. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships. Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1974.

THE AWARD, for one year, is normally renewable until completion of the degree or for a four-year maximum of graduate study. Based on individual need, the stipends may not exceed \$2,025 for single Fellows and \$2,200 for married Fellows for the academic year, plus dependency allowances for children and required tuition and fees.

Other fellowships may be held concurrently with a Danforth Fellowship, except for those administered through other programs of the Danforth Foundation. Income from other awards will be taken into consideration in determining the supplementary living ex-

pense stipend if the amount received is less than the Danforth Foundation maximum, and if the agency concerned will allow this.

Created in 1927 by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth of St. Louis as a philanthropy devoted to giving aid and encouragement to persons, the Danforth Foundation emphasizes the humane values that come from a religious and democratic heritage and is devoted to strengthening the essential quality of education.

APPLICANTS must have at least bi-lingual skills, be a U.S. citizen or hold a permanent visa, meet qualifications for financial aid through the university's and college's work-study program, have an academic schedule compatible with time required to meet international flight arrivals and a friendly, outgoing personality.

Qualifiers work 15 hours a week during the academic year and 40 hours a week during vacations. Pay is \$2.50 an hour.

Students may apply through the University work-study program or by contacting the Supervisor, Airport Services, at 433-5217 or 433-5218.

Welcome Back Party!

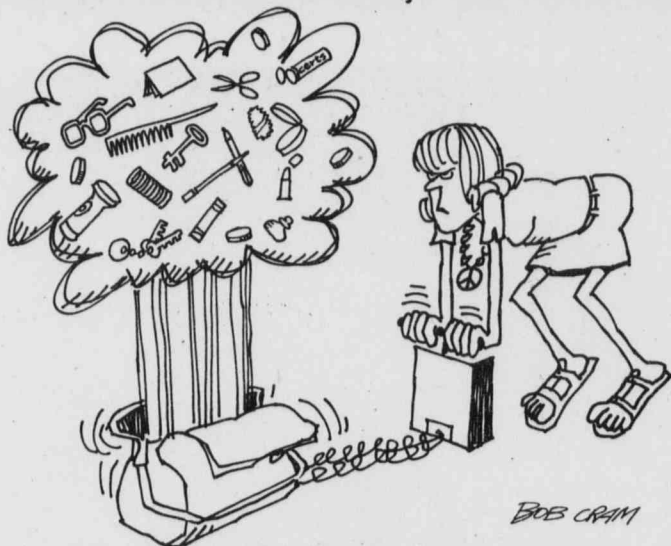
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editorials

no we haven't goofed, yet . . .

For those of you who were here last year, no, The Spectator is not late. This is not an early Thursday issue either.

Publication days were changed this year to Wednesdays and Fridays because of a new production method the printer is trying called photo composition. New techniques that have to be learned as well as new machines that occasionally break down while they're being broken in require that we give everybody a little more time, including the staff.

Except in very few cases, we won't be able to handle information that comes into us on Tuesday afternoon for Wednesday's paper (unless of course it's earthshaking news) so we need any information, hot tips and letters to the editor by 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays this year.

In theory, the new process should speed things up, once everyone learns exactly what they're doing, but for the first few months at least, please bear with us.

coming soon . . .

Look for these upcoming attractions soon . . .

- . . . interviews with this year's ASSU and AWS officers
- . . . student reaction to tuition hike
- . . . new classes on campus
- . . . the choir has been invited to perform in Denmark

Minority affairs office gets Thomas as director

David A. Thomas, currently director of the college readiness program at the College of San Mateo, Calif., was recently appointed new director of the minority student affairs and special services program.

Thomas assumes his position Nov. 1. He replaces Charles

Mitchell, who now directs the federally-funded Northwest Regional General Assistance Center, an S.U.-based consortium with Eastern Washington State College.

The office also acquired the services of a new chief counselor, Sue Haynes, a 1973 S.U. history graduate.

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Golf tournament scheduled Saturday

The Fall Golf Tournament, open to students, faculty and staff as well as Seattle Central Community College, happens this Saturday and Sunday.

TROPHIES are going to the top five finishers. Individual prizes are awarded in various contests, including a "Longest Drive Contest," a "Fewest Putts Contest" and a "Closest to the Hole Contest."

The prizes range from "three golf balls to a six-pack," according to Ed Crafton and Sue Dougherty, who are heading the tournament.

MEMBERS and hopeful members of the S.U. golf team are participating in the tourney, war-

ming up for next week's golf team qualifying rounds. Team members, however, are not eligible for prizes.

Coach Bill Meyer encourages newcomers to turn out. Their scores will be compared to determine those who may compete in the Fall qualifying rounds.

TEE-OFF times are 9 to 10:15 a.m. at the West Seattle Golf Course on Saturday and at the Jefferson Park Golf Course on Sunday. Green fees are set at \$3.50 per day.

Reservations may be made at the intramurals office, 626-5616, before Friday. Players must be registered by 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Injuries don't hamper Dougherty

"I don't know how it happened, but I made it to the finals," Sue Dougherty said of her injury-strained participation in the Washington State Women's Amateur Golf Championship in July.

The senior from Seattle, despite two injuries, managed to take first place in three of the five tournaments she entered this summer.

SHE WON THE Seattle City Women's Championship for the second year in a row in June, defeating the 1972 Washington State women's amateur champion for the title.

Two weeks later, she entered the Pacific Northwest Women's Amateur Championship in Victoria, B.C., with a pinched nerve she had suffered "in a Fourth of July football game."

But a car door slammed on her thumb the first day of the tournament. The two injuries forced her to withdraw.

"I SPENT MY 21st birthday in



—photo by pete caw
Sue Dougherty

the hospital . . . There was no way I could play," the former Sammamish High School men's golf team captain said.

She sat out almost a month of practice before the Washington State tournament at the end of July. Before the match, "I still couldn't

stand on the practice tee and hit balls one after another because my thumb couldn't take the shock," she said.

SHE ENTERED anyway.

"I was gunshy, but I could play," she explained. She played and won the second place women's title.

Ms. Dougherty later earned the first position on the women's team at her home course, Sahalee Country Club. Sahalee won the women's team championships in the Greater Seattle Area for 1973.

SHE DOES NOT intend to turn professional after college. Next season will be her last in competition.

She hopes to play in the National Women's Collegiate Championship in San Diego in June. She has competed in national tournaments for seven years.

After defending her city title for the third year in a row, she will conclude her college golf career at the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament, in Seattle in August.

Classified ads

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

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Soccer clash ends in stalemate

A lone goal by Steve Banchero was all a slow-motion Chieftain soccer squad could muster against Green River Community College, as the two teams fell into a 1-1 stalemate Saturday.

"We played too casually," fullback Jeff Jones said later. "We didn't realize the score was so close until they got their goal and tied us."

"**WE WERE** in their end of the field almost the whole second half . . . They went completely on defense," Coach Hugh McArdle said. "But it's pretty hard to score when they pack

the goal as they did."

Green River trailed 1-0 for most of the game, after Banchero's early score on a cross from Steve Van Gaver.

But in the last eight minutes the ball deflected off a Green River player into the S.U. net, to the surprise of both teams.

"**HE (THE GREEN River player)** didn't kick it, it just bounced off him into the goal," Jones explained.

A frantic rush to break the tie followed in the final minutes. "We had about 20 shots in the last five

minutes, but we just couldn't get another goal," Jones recalled.

The Chiefs' next chance to make a goal is at 7 tonight against Seattle Pacific College at Lower Woodland Field.

Intramurals

The All Sports Trophy program has been revived this year.

Competition for the award is based on "continued participation throughout the year and excellence achieved while participating" in the intramurals program, the intramurals office announced.

Winners in men's and women's divisions will be chosen according to a point system. The point system and rules regarding participation will be made available at the Connolly P.E. Center later in the month.

Intramural flag football and volleyball teams for men and women are forming this week.

Team entries must be in by 6 p.m. Monday for football, and 6 p.m. Oct. 12 for volleyball. Full names and student numbers must be on the rosters.

Rosters and rules for football and volleyball may be picked up at the Intramurals Office at Connolly P.E. Center.

Season play begins Oct. 10 for football and Oct. 17 for volleyball.

Karate classes will be offered this year by Master Don Williams, the Connolly P.E. Center's new assistant director and resident shihan.

Regular classes are Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 5 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the gymnastics room of the Center.

Special classes may be offered for clubs on campus at reduced rates. For information call Master Williams, 626-5616.

S.U. debuts in the King County Badminton League Oct. 15.

Students, faculty and staff as well as Seattle Community College students are eligible to play on the extramural team, which will face badminton clubs from the University of Washington, Highline, Shoreline, Bellevue, Queen Anne, Washington Athletic Club and Seattle Tennis Club.

The team will enter at least 10 men and 10 women (experience not necessary) to participate in the league schedule of two games per month.

Open turnouts are Monday.

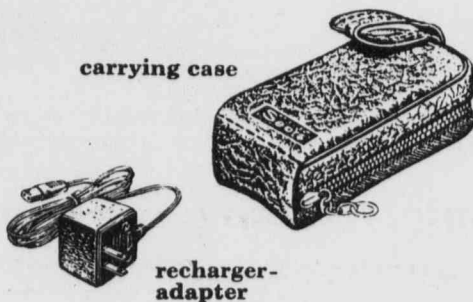
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Newsbriefs

library tours

Interested in finding out more about your local library?
The staff at the A.A. Lemieux Library is interested in offering library tours similar to those given during orientation.
The tours, which meet at the reference desk on the second floor of the library, will be at 2:15 p.m. today, at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow and at 11:15 a.m. Friday.
Returning as well as new students are invited to attend free of charge.

teatro tryouts

Auditions for the **Cherry Orchard**, Teatro Inigo's fall production, will be tomorrow and Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., or by appointment, at Teatro.
Fr. James Connors, S.J., drama professor, will direct the comedy by Anton Chekov. The script calls for five women and 10 men.
All students, not just drama majors, are invited to tryout, Fr. Connors stressed. Teatro Inigo is located at Broadway and Columbia.

indian students welcome

A welcome for all new and returning S.U. Indian students sponsored by the S.U. Indian Students Association is at 8:00 p.m. today at the home of George Jeannot, 1145 17th Ave. E.
If you need transportation, please contact Office of Minority Affairs Indian Division at 626-6226 or Jeannot at 626-5923.

flu shots offered

The Health Center at Bellarmine Hall offers flu shots for faculty and students. The shots cost \$2 for faculty and \$1.50 for students.
The regular hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

club info needed

Is your club still going strong, or did it disintegrate sometime between spring quarter and now?

The ASSU would be really interested in finding out your present status. The easiest way to let them know is to submit a short note, including the name and phone number of at least one officer.

The sooner the information is made available to the ASSU, the sooner a club catalogue can be compiled.

Stop by the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, or rush the info through inter-office mail today.

t. m. lecture

There will be a lecture on transcendental meditation at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the A.A. Lemieux Library room 107 by Barbara Mastro, an initiator of transcendental meditation. According to the Maharishi "transcendental meditation is the procedure for the unfoldment of the maximum amount of free will from within."

Transcendental meditation hopes to saturate the individual's conscious awareness with a "pure field of creative intelligence," which is "an area in every individual which is in tune with the infinitely free will of cosmic intelligence."

The lecture is free.

to improve interpersonal skills

Would you like to improve your interpersonal skills and develop greater self-understanding?

Small groups with that aim are now being formed through the Counseling and Testing Center. These groups, led by Jeananne Oliphant, will use various group exercises and discussion to "aid individuals in assessing their areas of personal strength and potential growth while providing a supportive framework for that assessment," according to Oliphant.

Groups will meet two hours once a week for approximately eight weeks. Students interested in joining or who would like further information are asked to contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Pigott 502, 626-5846.

tutors needed

Are you a genius in math or physics or English? How would you like to share that knowledge with someone else and get paid at the same time?

Minority Affairs office is looking for tutors in any subject. Tutors are paid two dollars an hour for individual tutoring and three dollars an hour for group tutoring.

Students should sign up in the minority affairs office or contact Sue Haynes, minority counselor, 626-6226, as soon as possible.

Our Lady of Mount Virgin School, 2800 S. Massachusetts, is also in need of tutors. Laura Green, 329-6600, can be contacted for more information.

human life

October has been declared "Respect for Human Life Month" by the National Council of Catholic Bishops.

S.U.'s Human Life Group will meet next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the second floor Chieftain Lounge to discuss this and activities for the year. All are welcome.

women's tennis

Attention all Billie Jean King fans, and this doesn't include men. There will be a women's tennis team meeting at 3 p.m. today in the astrogyrn of the Connolly P.E. Center.

All interested women are invited.

aegis needs you

Anybody who thinks they have what it takes to make the Aegis a better yearbook should get off their buns and start showing their stuff.

Chris Zarow, editor, will be waiting for you on the second floor of the Spec/Aegis building.

senate meets tonight

The first student senate meeting of the year is at 7 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room, second floor Chieftain.
Senate meetings are open to all students.

caritas tutors needed

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Women's education to be studied

By Lyn Kruse

"Changes In Women's Education," a seven-part forum on the role of women in education, will begin Monday at S.U.

"The objective of this program is to engage the average out-of-school adult in an exchange of views with college and university people in examining education today in view of the changes in society concerning the role of women," according to Patricia Young, project director.

SPONSORED BY the Washington Commission for the Humanities and S.U., forum sessions will be held Mondays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. The sessions are free and open to the public, both men and women.

The forum will attempt to answer questions regarding the development of the place of women in society and education, in addition to the traditional roles of housewife and mother. The series will engage both academic humanists and humanists from the off-campus community and will study the roles of men and women in society through lectures and group discussion.

Questions such as "Where are women in the sciences, government, law, administration, and why?" and "Where are men in early childhood education, in nursing, and why?" will be discussed. The series, will also attempt to answer the question of the origins of concepts and point the way to some educational changes by which the roles of both men and women can be mutually fulfilling.

THERE WILL be six key speakers including Elizabeth Cless,

president of the National Coalition for Research on Women's Education and Development; Dr. Ruth Mandel, Director of Educational Programs and Administration Center for the American Woman and Politics at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University; Dr. Barbara R. Bergman, economics professor, University of Maryland; Dr. Giovanni Costigan, history professor, University of Washington; Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, S.U. English professor; and Dr. Rosaleen Trainor CSJ, philosophy professor and Director of the Humanities Honors Program at S.U.

Each of the speakers will address a specific topic. Ms. Cless will be the lead speaker at the opening session Monday, and she will join Mona Bailey, principal of Seattle's Meany Middle School, in discussing "Does the pattern of the educational process fit the American woman?"

OTHER TOPICS include a study of the historical development of education for women; myths and realities about women as portrayed in literature, the arts and popular culture; an examination of the manner in which educational institutions are preparing women toward becoming active participants in political life; new dimensions for women in religion; how the educational system prepares women economically and changes in women's education.

Other speakers throughout the seven-week series include: Superior Court Judge Janice Niemi; William Taylor, S.U. English professor; Irene Foster, public relations consultant for a Seattle public relations firm; State Representative Peggy Maxie; Alene H. Morris, director of

the Individual Development Center (Seattle); and Lazelle Johnson, director of the Women's Bureau of Labor, Region X.

The audience will have the opportunity during a special open discussion to put forth their views on the different topics.

"We really want to get a good discussion going during this session," Ms. Young said.

COORDINATORS ARE especially encouraging men to participate, Ms. Young said.

"Too many programs are for women only and only women attend them. Their husbands are not as enthused and aware of what the movement is really about unless they participate," she said.

She is not opposed to marriage and family life, she emphasized.

"We are not trying to put down traditional roles that we cherish; it is merely an expansion from these roles of women within the family," she said. "Therefore, what we are doing is merely examining the aspects of education today, whether it is working to better equip people in what they are truly suited for regardless of their sex."

BECAUSE THE program is primarily for the average out of school adult, students will not be able to participate in these sessions. However, students may meet guest speakers for coffee and informal discussions.

"Men as well as women are encouraged to come!" Ms. Young said.

Ms. Young has been at S.U. since 1960. She was assistant director of financial aid until 1969 and was coordinator for development until 1971. She is presently coordinator for grants.

Spectator, Aegis receive honors

The Aegis, S.U.'s yearbook, and The Spectator were recently named Publications of Distinction by the Catholic School Press Association, a national rating service.

This is the second consecutive year that the Aegis has won the award. The yearbook scored 950 of a possible 1,000 points and received excellent ratings in six major judging

categories: general characteristics, editorial content, photography, artwork and illustration, typography and makeup and cover design.

JUDGES were impressed with the development of the theme, "World, Campus." Special commendation was given to the color photography.

Cheryl Ann Carlson, who graduated last June with a journalism degree, edited the year book.

John Talevich, chairman and associate professor of journalism, acted as the faculty adviser.

THE CSPA laid eight excellent ratings on The Spectator out of eight possible categories, ranging from editorial content to art and photography and hitting every point in between.

The publication accumulated 925 points out of a possible 1,000.

Last year, as this year, the paper was headed by Ann Standaert and advised by Emmett Lane, copy editor on The Seattle Times.

Symposium to study alcoholism treatment

By Val Kincaid

"Seattle University's job is not so much to treat alcoholics as to educate members of all professions to work with alcoholics," explained Fr. James Royce, S.J., director of S.U.'s 24th annual Symposium on Alcoholism.

Four basic programs have been created for this purpose. "Survey of Alcoholism," taught by Fr. Royce, explores the history and scope of problems arising from addictive abuse.

THE CLASS WILL feature top-flight people from all professions as lecturers.

Dr. Otis J. Benepe, director of the Seattle Alcoholism Center, teaches a new course entitled, "Pharmacology, Detoxication and Medical Treatment." This course on the physiology of alcohol is the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest. It covers medical treatment and the relation of blood alcohol content to human behavior.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Burgundy Bleus: 7 p.m. organizational meeting in the Chez Moi.

Intramurals: 3 p.m. staff meeting in the Connolly Center conference room.

MUN: 1 p.m. meeting in P306. All interested persons are asked to attend.

BSU: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain Lounge.

TOMORROW

Electrical engineering majors: Noon meeting in Ba102. Attendance is mandatory.

TUESDAY

Young Democrats: 1 p.m. meeting in A. A. Lemieux Library 304. All interested students are welcome.

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