

10-5-1973

## Spectator 1973-10-05

Editors of The Spectator

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# Senate considers tuition increase

by Dave Bannister

The S.U. Board of Trustees' recent decision to increase next year's tuition an additional \$60 per quarter came under close scrutiny Wednesday evening during the first ASSU senate meeting of the 1973-74 school year.

"I only wish the Trustees would have come to the students before making their decision final," said Sen. Mary Ann Cummins. "The tuition increase may easily be the most important issue that we will face this year."

**THE SENATE** passed two resolutions concerning the tuition hike. SR 73-13

protests the trustees decision which was made without notifying or considering the student's position in the matter.

"I don't think the Trustees realize that we even exist," Harold Nelson, ASSU president, said. "They should remember that without students, there wouldn't be any need for a Board of Trustees."

The second resolution, SR 73-14, states that the ASSU president be made an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

"**COMMUNICATION** between students and the immediate S.U. administration has been very good," said Larry Brouse ASSU

first vice president. "Communication between students and the Trustees has been non-existent, if anything," he added.

"Maybe if there was a student at the Trustee meetings that the board could look at and talk to they would get a better idea of what it's like to be a student and pay tuition," said Sen. Ed Crafton.

The senate also decided to invite the Trustees and the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, to attend the next senate meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room.

**FR. MICK** Larkin, S.J., director of stu-

dent activities, informed the senate that time is running out for students to register to vote for the November 6 general election.

"A lot of votes will be needed to pass the 19-year-old drinking law," said Fr. Larkin. "The passage of the new law will take care of a lot of the hassle involved when students sponsor functions on campus which involve serving beer," he added.

Tomorrow is the last day for students to register to vote in the general election. Voter registration booths will be set up today in the Chieftain and tomorrow in Bellarmine Hall.

**GREG CAMDEN**, second vice president, informed the senate that there will be another dance sponsored by the ASSU on Oct. 19 in Bellarmine Hall. Live music and refreshments will be served. Camden also noted that an ASSU-sponsored Halloween party is now in the making but that dates are yet to be final.

The senate passed a bill which will appear on the ballot in the final ASSU election scheduled for October 26. The bill calls for the creation of an additional ASSU position-executive coordinator.

Brouse said that the main duty of the office is to see that all ASSU events are publicized and to assist ASSU officers in inter-office communication. The position is appointed by the president and receives \$200 per quarter.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington



## Campus reacts to news of tuition hike

### Students:

by Ann Standaert

Student reaction to next year's \$180 tuition increase ranged from vehement protest to calm acceptance during impromptu interviews yesterday and Wednesday.

Several students were upset with the increase and felt it could affect their chances of returning. Many, however, said that they could understand the University's viewpoint and would be students here next year regardless.

"Everything else is going up anyhow. It's a simple matter of economics," Chester Dickerson, a sophomore, said.

"I'll be here if I have to drive through a snow storm," he said.

Two girls with Dickerson, however, argued that the increase could price the school out of their range. Maxine McCray, a junior, explained that she is getting financial aid now but already has to contribute a lot of her own money. It makes it hard, she added, when she doesn't have a job.

Christina Pullen, a sophomore, is married and has two children. Her husband, an S.U. graduate, is a graduate student. The increase, she said, could make it hard for her to return.



**Chester Dickerson**

Ms. Pullen would like to continue her education here rather than the University of Washington because she likes the small size.

"It's not like they love you here," she explained, but students do get more personal attention, she feels.

Another group of sophomores felt that the increase was "horrible" but probably wouldn't prevent them from returning.

"Once you start, you're almost locked in anyway," Liane Swagle said.

The group agreed they had come to S.U. because of the small classes.

They feel that it will be hard to say what the increase will do to enrollment, though.

"If you're looking at a private school already, I don't think S.U.'s is all that high," Mike Hackett explained.

Stan Jones, a senior in psychology, felt that there was undoubtedly a good reason for the increase.

"Expenses are probably heavy to keep the plant running and they've been going up," he said.

Ulla Coupez, also a senior in psychology, agreed with Jones that the increase was justifiable.

As a solution, though, the federal government should consider funding non-theology classes as much as public schools, she feels.

Both agreed that if they were not graduating they would return to S.U. because of the quality of education here. They feel that it could be possible that increase will affect enrollment though.

"But then, I read recently that the U.W. is considering an increase, too," Jones said. "I think, unless they raised it a couple of hundred dollars a quarter, if you've already



**Liane Swagle**

made your mind up it won't make much difference."

Rufus Henderson III, a senior who "wouldn't be here if it wasn't my last year," feels that the increase is "ridiculous."

He doesn't feel that the University will be able to keep up with the competition, "especially with financial aid cut to almost nil."

The quality of education is better here than at the U.W., Henderson said, but "that won't keep people coming."

Jaimie Norris, a nursing student who will have two quarters left next year, disagreed that education is better here. She feels that enrollment will go down because "there is not that much to offer."

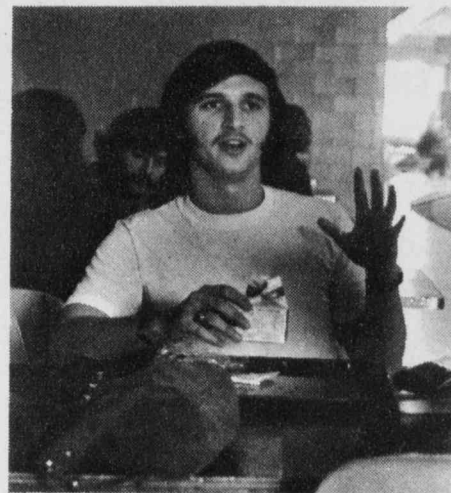
If she had more than two quarters left, she wouldn't return next year, she said.

Brian Gribble, a freshman, has heard that tuition has increased twice in recent years but can see how it could happen.

If tuition would have been \$1860 this year he would probably still be here but "it probably wouldn't have been as enjoyable" since he would have had to have worked harder this summer.

He isn't sure what the increase might do to enrollment. A lot of students he's talked to say they can't afford it anymore, he explained.

"I suppose a lot are just getting by this year," he added.



**Mike Hackett**

### Faculty, administration:

by Ann Standaert

Faculty and administrators interviewed by The Spectator yesterday and Wednesday were dismayed at the idea of a tuition increase but most felt they could understand the reason behind it.

"You can't have the cost of living increase almost nine per cent without expecting a rise in tuition as well," Paul Seely, admissions director, said.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** tuition, he pointed out, has been consistently lower than that of other private schools. In addition, the Board of Trustees has committed itself to trying to meet the financial needs of the students.

Rather than worry about a tuition increase, though, Seely feels that students should "bring pressure to bear" on legislators to increase financial aid for private education.

He is not certain what the increase will do to enrollment but feels that it is "only natural that some students are going to weigh the possibilities more heavily, particularly the freshmen."

**HE PREDICTS**, though, that several other schools will also be raising tuition for next year.

Col. Michael Dolan, financial aid director, also feels that more financial aid would at least partly rectify the problem.

He noted that he was "surprised" to hear of the increase and knew very little about it.

He sees several possibilities for financial aid for next year, if they come through. The U. S. Senate is currently working on a bill that would provide matching funds from the

state and federal government for financial aid.

The administration, however, has not asked for the money and Col. Dolan is not certain whether or not the President will veto it.

**ANOTHER POSSIBILITY** is a newly-established Washington Higher Education Authority which will be able to serve as a "secondary market" for federally insured loans. This should be ready by spring, Col. Dolan said.

He sees loans as the major form of financial aid. Poor students, he explained, will be able to get at least some funding but middle and higher income students will have to depend more on loans with only a few funds in grants or scholarships.

The University, he added, tries to help as many students with as much as possible. Last year, 1506 students received aid through his office, including \$482,000 in national defense loans, \$389,000 in federally insured loans, \$221,000 in Economic Opportunity Grants and \$112,000 in work-study programs.

**STUDENTS** should realize, he added, that going to the University of Washington is not really an "escape."

"It's my educated guess that their tuition will increase next year also, probably starting with the freshmen and working up," he added.

Bob Flor, assistant director of minority affairs, feels that the increase is going to make it very difficult to recruit students.

The increase came at a bad time he feels, because of the economic situation. He adds though, that he can "kind of understand" but

would have like to have seen the Trustees wait a year.

**MANY STUDENTS** are already existing on financial aid, he said. This year he has already had to turn students away because the University had no funds to help them.

"I'm enrolling students at Seattle Central Community College now," he said.

"If I were starting out and didn't have substantial financial aid, I think I would seriously consider going to a community college for a few years before going here, unless they had a program available that a community college couldn't offer," Flor added.

Henrietta Tolson, community services professor, felt that the increase was "unfortunate" but probably necessary.

**IT WAS ALSO** unfortunate, she said, that the news had to come in conjunction with the news of the enrollment increase.

"It's a little like giving bread with one hand and taking it away with the other," she said.

She would almost guess, though, that it may not have an affect on present enrollment at least. Enrollment in other private schools, she noted, is up across the state which "may reflect a willingness to pay for higher education."

Dr. Bertha Thompson, mathematics professor, felt the increase was "an awful lot in one year."

**"I'M NOT** even sure if it falls within the inflationary guidelines," she added.

Whether or not the increase has a negative effect depends on what happens to the tuition at other schools, she feels.

# 'Save the Children' full of stars

by L. Charles Jones

*"Who really cares,  
To save a world  
that is destined  
to Die"*

These are the opening lines from Marvin Gaye's **Save the Children** (now playing at the Town Theater) which is the opening selection, also the theme of Operation PUSH's 1973 Black Exposition held in Chicago.

Reverend Jesse Jackson, the dynamic young president of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) states that Black Expo is the greatest festival of its kind.

**THIS FESTIVAL** features the major Black performers at their peak, contributing their time and talent generously as an expression of their belief in the Black cause.

The theme, "Save the Children," was chosen to show the needs and hopes for children all over the world.

Some of the top name entertainers featured in this dazzling array of talent included: the dynamic Temptation's telling the world "That Papa was a Rolling Stone," the Chi-Lites, the Main In-

gradient, the O'Jays, the Staple singers and Isaac Hayes, who has been described by some as the Moses of the Black people, because he led them in music.

**NANCY WILSON**, hailed by many as the fancy Miss Nancy, was on tour in Mexico City when she came down with a virus. Doctors urged her to stay home and rest, but Nancy said no, she had to go to Chicago, for this was an important opportunity, a chance to Save the Children.

When the crowd heard of the dedication, they gave her a standing ovation.

Sammy Davis Jr., who has been criticized recently by some of his Black fans, appeared lonely at first until he said, "One thing nobody can take away, I'm Black."

He continued, "I'd like to sing for you, if you want me to."

**MY PERSONAL** favorite was my soul sister Number One, the personification of soul, the fox with the groovy mellow voice, Ms. Gladys Knight and her cousins and brother, the soulful Pips doing "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

There were many other dynamic stars who came together to Save the Children. The list is too numerous to continue.

## letters to editor

### why?

To the editor:

With yesterday's announcement of the tuition increase for academic year 1974-1975 one question comes to mind . . . WHY? I direct my inquiry not toward Fr. Gaffney nor our Board of Regents, but rather toward those who are truly responsible for infringing upon the rights of every student who chooses to attend private institutions of higher learning.

More specifically I direct my questioning toward the present administration of the federal government for highly questionable cuts in vital educational funding, and the United States judicial system for its seemingly blind attitude.

The Board of Regents has no other choice but to raise tuition if it is to maintain the level of academic quality that institutions like Seattle University pride themselves on. The real heart of the matter rests with the more basic question—why as members of a growing minority must students attending private institutions be forced into the educational mass production arenas of state run schools?

The Bill of Rights and the framework of the Constitution theoretically guarantees the rights of the minority as well as those of the majority. It is beyond my realm of comprehension to realistically understand how my pursuance of an higher education at a private institution of learning would in any way infringe on the right of the majority, if the money my parents have paid over the years to educate the masses could not be put to the same use for my benefit.

I therefore do not condemn nor criticize the unfortunate action the Board of Regents was forced to take because as Fr. Gaffney stated it is "the cost of living increases and financial exigencies which have made the tuition raise necessary." I do condemn, however, the fact that my inability to attend the school of my choice next year (solely from a lack of funds) is a gross infringement

upon my fundamental rights of life and liberty.

Sincerely,

Barbara L. Byrne  
Sophomore-Political Science

### thanks

To the editor:

On the behalf of the second floor

of Bellarmine Hall, we want to thank the orientation committee and all who helped with the activities planned for new students. It must have taken much time and energy to make the week run as smoothly as it did.

We just wanted to show our appreciation and offer our thanks.  
second floor Bellarmine

### once upon a mattress

Auditions for Seattle Central Community College's production of **Once Upon A Mattress** are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in room 362 at SCCC.

The musical comedy, with a fairy tale setting and parts for eight men and seven women, will open in November at the Poncho Theater.

Students may get further information by calling 587-5400 during the day or 329-6043 evenings.

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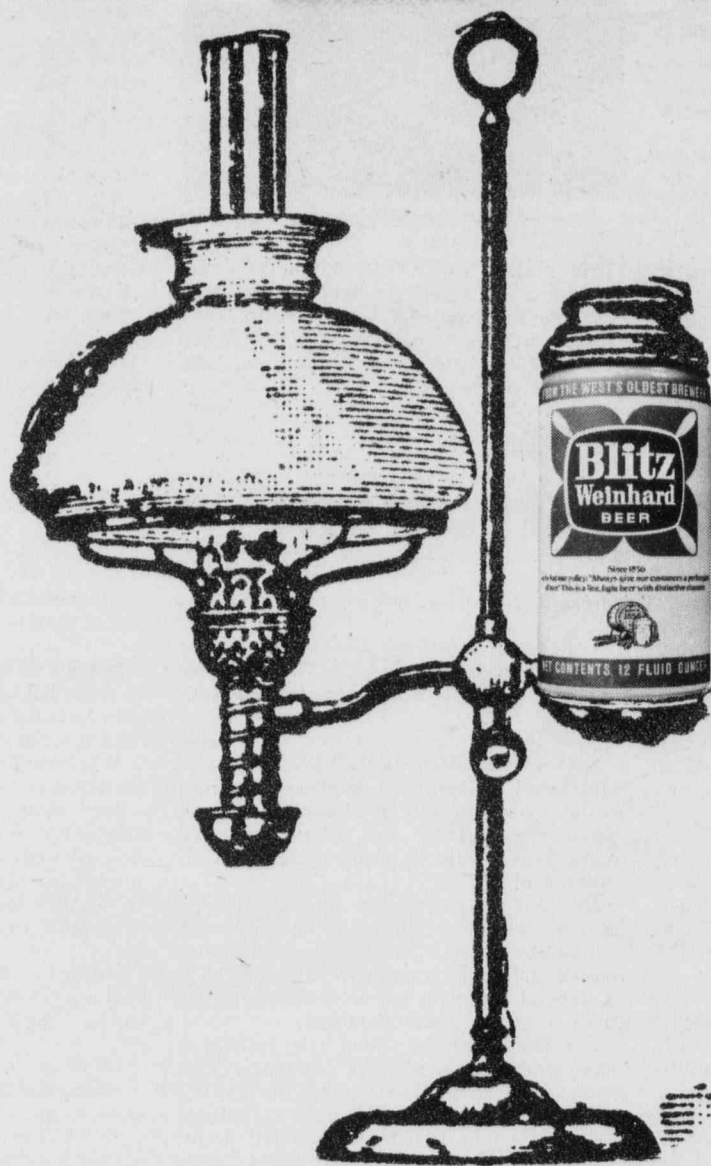
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Jennifer Hood applies a little elbow grease with the paint



Dona MacDonald checks paint cans

## Paint, toys, labor, equal a child care center

S.U.'s child care center is ready to go this week, thanks to a lot of help from several people.

The center, open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, is designed especially for children of S.U. students, faculty and staff. Children from the immediate area may enroll on a space-available basis.

**PRESENTLY**, there are eight or nine children enrolled but directors expect to see several more this quarter. Very little advertising has been done up to now because no one was certain whether or not enough funds would be available.

Children bring their own sack lunches and the center provides milk and soup, in addition to morning and afternoon snacks.

Karen Clark, formerly with the U.W.'s child care cooperative, is the managing teacher. Seven work-study students are also employed at the center.

Program activities include outdoor exercise, weekly field trips, gardening, carpentry, cooking, science, reading, art, music, creative expression and children's play.

**SOME FUNDING** for the center is still needed, according to Dona McDonald, dean for women. The project was allotted \$1500 from the ASSU and received \$500 from an anonymous donor. In addition, parents pay a fee based on their income.



Ed Higgins, right, discusses enrollment procedures with Karen Clark

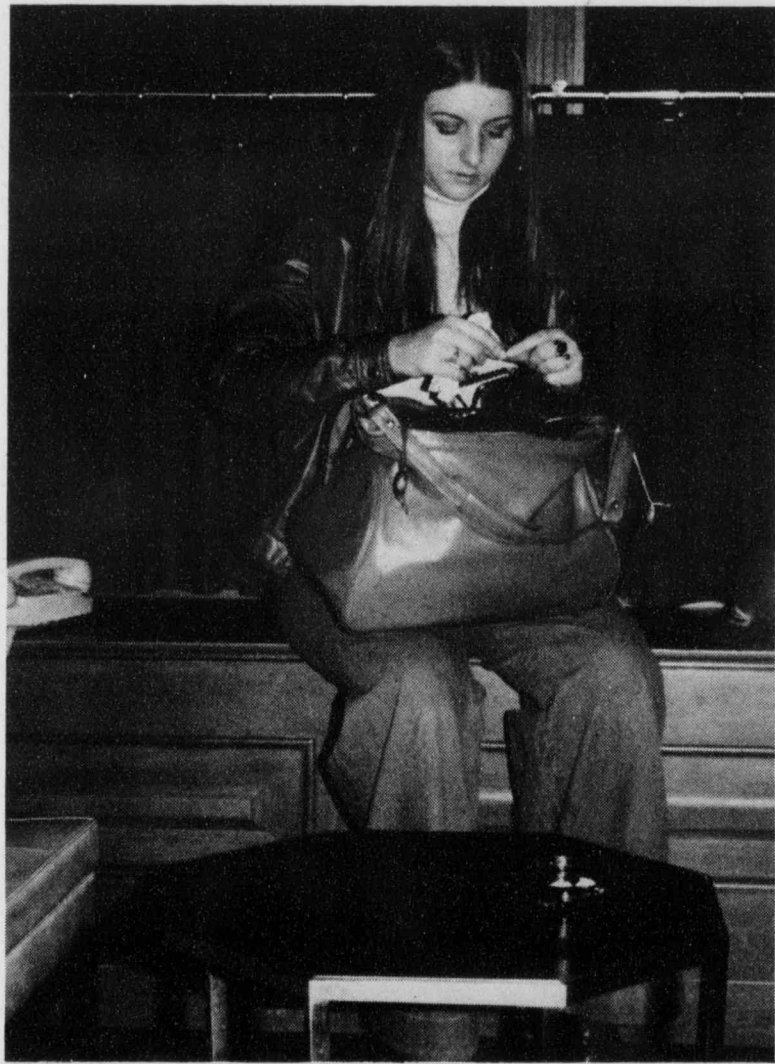


Patty Eagle works with two of the first children to arrive.



Kim and Tracy amuse themselves

—photos by gary rizzuti and ann standaert



—photos by joanne bubacz

## They're off to classes...

Twenty-four S.U. students left for class two weeks ago, via Sea-Tac airport.

The students are participants in S.U.'s French-in-France program, now in its second year. They will spend the school year in Grenoble, France, and receive full accreditation as S.U.

students. Paul Milan, French professor accompanied the group.

Joanna Benner, right, checked her carry-on baggage before boarding, while Kelle Wright, above, checked her passport with an airport employee.

## Trip set for July

# Choir invited to Denmark

by Sue Gemson

There's nothing rotten in Denmark as far as Lou E. Kelly, assistant music professor, and his 75-member A Cappella Choir and 35-voice Chieftain Chorale are concerned! They have been invited to participate

in the 1974 Fourth of July celebrations in the Hills of Rebild near Aalborg, Denmark.

Audiences up to 30,000 have been attracted to this annual event at which a choir from America is invited to perform each year. This

Denmark tour marks not only the first European tour for an S.U. choir, but the first one overseas, also.

**THE INVITATION** came about after Danish Composer Knudage Riisager, 11-year director of the Royal Danish Conservatory of Music, heard the choir sing.

Accordingly, an invitation was issued by Erik Emborg, president of Denmark's Rebild National Park Society, to the S.U. choir for three concerts from July 2 to July 5 in Aalborg, Denmark.

The initial cost of the trip, reports Kelly, is expected to be approximately \$18,000. About \$7,000 is in the choir's budget now. They're looking for state funds to supply the rest of the money.

**A FEW 'WARMUPS'** to the concerts given by the S.U. choir include a church concert in Lund, Sweden or Halsingborg. Also, an evening concert in Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen is on the schedule.

The festivities begin in Aalborg on July 2, with the choir giving a church concert in either Aalborg Cathedral or Church of Saint Ansgar.

Next on the agenda is a performance at a concert program with the Aalborg Symphony Orchestra on July 3.

**CULMINATING ALL** these concerts is the performance at the Festival itself on July 4.

## Credit Union relocates; counseling room improves

Did you know that S.U. has a credit union? Do you know what a credit union is?

"A credit union does not run credit checks on people," clarified Kip Toner, 1965 S.U. graduate and credit manager of a year.

**THE SIX-YEAR-OLD** credit union is an organization that people of S.U. may borrow from and save money with. It is not owned by the University, but, rather, the members who keep it going with financial activity, Toner explained.

You are eligible to join if you are a member of the faculty, staff, alumni or a student who has accumulated at least 15 credits. S.U.'s credit union was the first in the nation to offer its services to alumni as well as the University family.

**"THIS CREDIT** union has doubled in size in the last year," Toner said. "It started in 1966 with six members and \$600."

All it takes to join is 25 cents (which goes into savings). The minimum deposit and balance is \$10. Each account is insured for \$20,000. The dividend rate is 5.5 per cent for savings, as opposed to commercial passbook rates of 5.25 per cent, which is the legal maximum. Loans may be granted for most anything, except home or mobile home mortgages. The credit union is big, (950 members and a present deposit sum of \$270,000) but not that big, Toner explained.

Like to visit the credit union, but can't because you've heard they changed buildings? Fear not. Their new location is in the Bellarmine Annex. Go in the east entrance, which is off the walkway to the main entrance of Bellarmine and go to the very first floor, not the basement.

**"OUR NEW OFFICE** is a lot nicer than the other one," Toner remarked. "People didn't care to discuss their financial business with all sorts of people walking around and the only private room had been the bathroom. Once the question was settled of who would sit on the toilet and who would sit in the bathtub, things were fine."

If you have any questions about a loan or would like to take advantage of the highest interest rates in the state, insured accounts and talk in a private office with people who are willing to help you, Toner, at 626-6350, would like to hear from you.

Christmas is only three months away, and allotting a few dollars now and then wouldn't hurt...

## Filipino meeting set

Welcome to all new and returning Filipino students!

Kapatiran, the Filipino club, has some good things in store for you.

To get acquainted, a meeting is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the minority affairs office.

## seattle housing authority

The Seattle Housing Authority is recruiting tutors. Tutors are needed in the seven low income centers throughout Seattle: Yesler Terrace, Rainier Vista, High Point, Holly Park, Park Lane, Jackson Park and Lake City.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis in order to help people from elementary school through high school. Only one or two hours need be donated a week. It is excellent background for those interested in education, community service and social work.

Many of these kids come from large families and many families have only one parent.

The learning experience is not only academic. Field trips are arranged and classes are taught in knitting, crocheting, cooking (one of the most popular) and any crafts taught by volunteers who are qualified.

Interested? Let Beth or Terry know at the main office at Yesler Terrace. The hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 622-1406.

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## SAGA line problem reportedly 'licked'

For the first week of school, eating at Bellarmine Dining Hall has been preceded by the ordeal of waiting in an infinite line.

At times, the line has stretched nearly to the dorm's front door.

According to Michael Bauccio, director of SAGA (which handles the food service), this was due to the unexpectedly large amount of people who came to eat there.

"I think we've got the problem licked," Bauccio said, though.

He added that he thought the lines were doing well. Both lines are now being kept open through the entire meal, he said.

**ON TUESDAY**, Bauccio found that it only took four and a half

minutes to get from the back of the line to the front.

Things are slow in the beginning of the year, he said, because new servers are just learning their jobs and the freshmen are trying to find their way around.

Everyone showing up at the same time to eat is also a problem, Bauccio added. Lunchtime was a case in point.

He emphasized that food was plentiful, although they have had to switch items on the menu at times.

"We can look forward to a great year," Bauccio said.

"If," and he stressed 'if', "there are any problems, we'll be right out there communicating with them (the students)."

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# City agency aids youth in finding employment

School has started, but JOBLINE's search for youth employment continues. JOBLINE is a joint effort of the City's Department of Human Resources' Youth Division and the National Alliance of Businessmen.

Nearly 800 young people, ages 14 to 25, have found employment in the community through JOBLINE. Dozens of homeowners found willing and able helpers to assist with a variety of homeowner chores. JOBLINE applicants mowed lawns, weeded flower beds, raked leaves, trimmed hedges and even planted trees. Experienced painters were hired through JOBLINE to get a new coat of paint on many homes this summer. Fences were repaired and painted. Basements and attics were cleaned. Even new carpets were laid.

**BUSINESSMEN** throughout the city saved time and money by using JOBLINE's prescreening procedures to find young people for taking yearly inventories. Cafe and restaurant owners filled openings as kitchen helpers and waitresses, often only at a day's notice.

Part-time clerical help to assist

office overloads not only relieved the employer's work load but offered many young people with training the opportunity to put their skills to use. Many other employers offered youths an opportunity for training in useful skills while providing employment. Young people were hired to assist with computer print-outs, as key punch operators and training in typesetting.

Applicants for summer employment are interviewed in any of four locations throughout the city.

Interview centers are located at the South East Seattle Community Service Center, 6014 Empire Way South; at the West Seattle Community Service Center, 3518 Genesee St.; at the Ballard Community Service Center, 2205 N.W. Market St.; and at the Central Area Motivation Program Building, 722-18th Ave.

**SEVENTY-THREE PERCENT** of JOBLINE's applicants are under 18 and have returned to school. But many still need part-time employment. Many other applicants, however, are not returning to school and need full-time employment.

For further information, contact JOBLINE, 583-6070.

# Master's degree offered by philosophy department

S.U.'s newest graduate degree program began last week. The master of arts in philosophy program presently has two students enrolled in its 45 credit-hour course.

Designed to place emphasis on any period of the graduate student's choice, the master's program will supplement a broad, historical and critical approach to philosophy from

Socrates to Sartre, according to Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., chairman and professor of philosophy.

Admission requirement is an undergraduate major in philosophy with regular or probational acceptance by S.U.'s Graduate School. Other specifics include a reading knowledge of one foreign language or by 15 credit-hours satisfactorily passed in the language and written and oral examinations to emphasize the thesis and the period of candidate's choice.

This program is third in Washington State among four-year institutions offering such a curriculum.

Inquiries and requests for application forms should be directed to Fr. Reichmann in S.U.'s department of philosophy, 626-6890.

## official notice

All those financial aid checks not claimed by 4 p.m. Monday will be voided, according to the financial aid office.

Monday is also the last day to register for classes.

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# American Graffiti

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**DAILY**

1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30  
9:30

# Monkeys help S.U. researchers

by Sandra Frost

Heart attacks kill more people than cancer does.

Dr. George Santisteban, biology professor, is doing some very exciting and important research work within cardiovascular disease with squirrel monkeys in the Garrard building.

His research is concerned with the interrelationships between psychosocial stress and the development of cardiovascular disease. This has been where his energies have been directed in the past five years. Previous research has been conducted with rats and mice.

**THE SQUIRREL** monkey was chosen three years ago when Dr. Santisteban began to work with a non-human primate. They are small enough to keep in social groups and don't need much food or space. Already preliminary observations have been made in their group behavior.

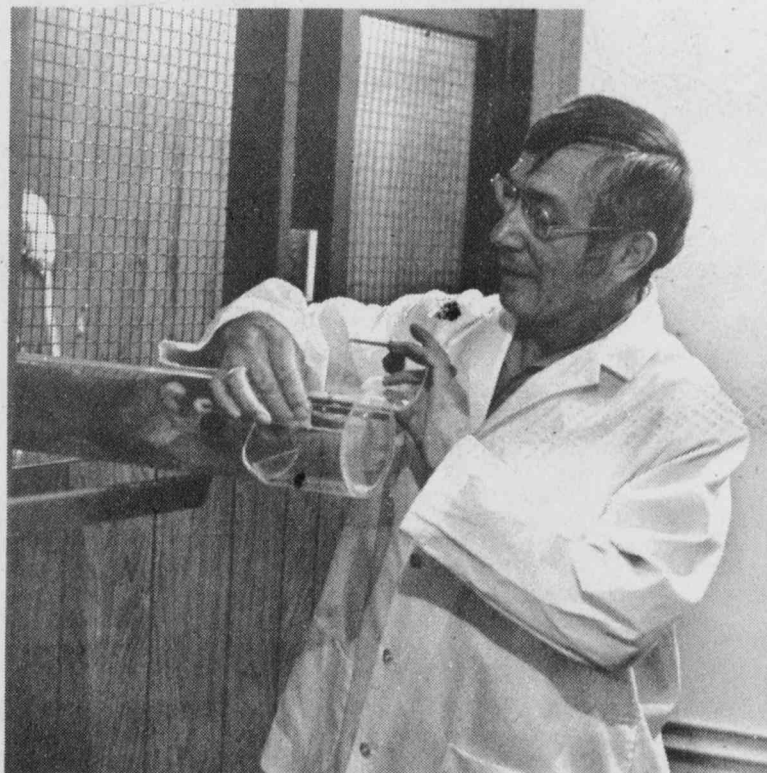
The monkeys are kept in three colonies. Each of these is equipped with a tree, running water, a venting system and controlled lighting and heating. The lights are on for 12 hours and off for 12 hours. There are approximately seven monkeys in the simulated habitats.

In order to observe the development of hypertension in his monkeys, Dr. Santisteban keeps part of his colonies in individual isolation.

**"IN ISOLATION**-reared animals," Dr. Santisteban explained, "the development of high blood pressure and pathology of the heart and kidney is facilitated when, as adults, the animals are subjected to psycho-social stress."

Within the colony there have been four births. Two of the newborn monkeys are in isolation, one with a surrogate mother and one without. Already, the isolation-raised monkeys show signs of emotional disturbance. When looked upon or observed, they withdraw and cower.

Blood pressure and weight records are indicative of their emotional states. Blood pressure is taken by their tails. The monkeys are donated



—photo by gary rizzuti

**DR. GEORGE SANTISTEBAN**, biology professor, fed orange bits to his monkey, a subject in his cardiovascular research project. The monkey lives in a cage at the end of the tube.

by private parties who have kept them as pets but could not provide proper care.

**THE MONKEYS'** dwellings were built by Dr. Santisteban's students seven biology and pre-med juniors and seniors.

Dr. Santisteban received a \$145,-

000 grant from the National Institutes of Health so that he might continue his investigations. His laboratory is a registered research facility and is inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The grant will provide three more years of fully-funded research to spend with the monkeys.

## library tour

So what's inside that big white building with the pink and blue flood lights?

If you don't know, the staff of the A. A. Lemieux Library will be more than willing to show you.

They've got a tour set up for today at 11:15 a.m.

Just converge at the reference desk on the second floor at that time and you may find out where to look for that Hardy Boys adventure that you never got around to reading.

## Aesthetics

# Class offers 'sense of beautiful'

by Ann Standaert

Aesthetics pertains to "the sense of the beautiful," according to the dictionary. S.U.'s new aesthetics program is designed to help a person know what is beautiful and why.

The program, conceived by William Dore, fine arts chairman, and Barbara Salisbury, formerly a drama instructor, is based on raising a person's awareness of the aesthetic dimension of life, Ms. Salisbury said.

**THAT AWARENESS** will in turn make it possible for people to "control and shape things in their lives that affect the environment," she added.

The process involves knowing what kind of environment a person would like to live in, thus requiring that a person first know himself, she said.

A person could then try to express

that self through the arts and through the environment, Ms. Salisbury added.

The introductory class, offered this quarter, will attempt to work with light, motion, time and space as they relate to the arts and the environment. A great deal of psychology is also involved in the process in knowing how people relate to each other, Ms. Salisbury said.

**SHE WILL BE** team-teaching the class with Val Laigo, art professor; Dr. Louis Christensen, music professor; Jim Plumb of the Seattle Dance theater; and artist-musician Paul Dusenbury.

Classes are very much process-oriented, Ms. Salisbury said. Rather than listening to lectures about the arts the students will actually be working and experimenting themselves. Several field trips have also been planned.

As far as she knows, the program is unique to the University. Grade schools are beginning to use the idea of aesthetic studies but few universities have considered it, Ms. Salisbury said.

**SHE AND Dore**, however, were excited about the idea and felt that it was time to try it.

"We can't wait for 12 years until the grade-schoolers get here," she said.

The program was originally written for S.U. When it was first proposed, though, the University had no funds to support it. Ms. Salisbury then sent the proposal to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare hoping for monies from their newly-created Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education.

The program received a \$46,000 grant for its first year and guaranteed funding for the second in a planned four-year program.

The University does manage to contribute a minimal amount but the grant covers most costs, Ms. Salisbury said.

**STUDENTS** in the class seem to be enjoying it, especially those in the non-credit evening class on Tuesdays and Thursdays. There are about 30 students in the evening class who range in age from 16 to about 60 and in occupations from a nurse to State Highway Department employees.

The makeup of the classes is "exactly what we had hoped for in that students are not fine arts majors in particular but rather those who might not otherwise be exposed to fine arts," Ms. Salisbury said.

Although Ms. Salisbury has not had experience in aesthetic studies as such, she has been deeply involved with drama for several years. She taught creative drama for several summers here and has also worked at the University of Oregon, the University of Washington and the University of Hawaii.

# Classified ads

## For Rent

**NORTH BROADWAY BRICK.** Charming one bdrm, \$125; view 2 bdrm., \$150 (also furnished). Security lock. 325-5241.

**FURNISHED** 4-bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, TV and utility room. Washer, dryer, freezer, fenced yard, near Bellevue Square. Lease. References. \$300. 454-3240.

## Wanted

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

**EXPERIENCED** Ski Salesman, So. end, Evening and Sat. Call after 6. 772-6585 or 772-6444.

## Miscellaneous

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

**GUITAR LESSONS.** 16 year experience, road, clubs. Good reputation in teaching. Blues, folk, classical and jazz. Bill Bernard 282-3986.

## For Sale

**1964 FORD.** Good transportation. \$325. 524-9071, evenings.

**STUDENTS** desiring \$1 pitchers apply Sundance, Fridays noon 'til six.



**AWS OFFICERS** confer on important matters. They are: (from left to right) Trinee Dukes, vice president; Kay Kindt, secretary-treasurer; and Linda Martin, president.

—photo by ann standaert

# AWS officers seek student involvement

by Ann Standaert

The main thrust of the Associated Women Students is to get more women involved, according to the organization's president.

Linda Martin, a senior in public affairs, heads the team of three women directing AWS activities this year.

**AWS Ms. MARTIN** feels, has "a lot of potential."

The organization is in a position where it can help not only the needs of women but raise the awareness of all members of the University community, she explained.

Ms. Martin and her "team", Trinee Dukes, vice president, and Kay Kindt, secretary-treasurer, hope to accomplish their aims through several new programs, the most important of which is Reaching Out.

Reaching Out is designed to be an informal means of discussing problems and ideas and meet with others on an informal social level, the officers explained.

**IN A SENSE**, it is a "campaign for AWS," Ms. Kindt explained. It is aimed at involving more people on campus in AWS, she added.

Rap sessions will be set up but, in

the beginning at least, it will be on a more spontaneous basis.

At present, the women are working on two major projects, a monthly newsletter and a fashion fair.

The newsletter, *Emphasis*, will contain notices, some bits of information and anything students might contribute. Poetry is an example Ms. Martin cited.

**THE FASHION** fair, for men and women, will be "an afternoon of entertainment" with wine, hors d'oeuvres and visual delights, Ms. Martin said.

Tickets for the event, scheduled for Oct. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m., go on sale Monday. Admission is 75 cents.

The AWS office, located on the second floor of the Chieftain, is open from noon to 4 p.m. daily and available to all students, the officers stressed.

**"NOT ONLY** do they need us, we need them," Ms. Kindt said.

They would like to see students use the office for informal raps or organizing activities. Several resource materials, including magazines, employment opportunities and schedules of city events are also available in the office.

# ASSU goal: problem — solving within S.U. community

By Jennifer Hood

Incorporating student involvement in ASSU functions and problem-solving within the S.U. community will be the goal of the ASSU for the 1973-74 school year. "I feel we haven't lived up to our commitment," said Harold Nelson, ASSU president, referring to S.U.'s Affirmative Action program. He feels students have a responsibility to see that minority hiring takes place and is prepared to fund

research to back up any action against S.U. on behalf of women, Blacks and other minority groups.

**TO PROMOTE** more communication between students and the administration, Nelson plans a "Day of Understanding" to be held in early November. The Board of Trustees, S.U. administrators, faculty senate, student senate and the executive officers of the ASSU will participate in the one day seminar.

The students and educators will combine ideas for improvements, including development of "more classes relevant to what's going on." One idea is a race relations class. "This is one area that hasn't been touched on this campus," stated Nelson.

He hopes to begin winter quarter by having army instructors set up a credited class in this area.

**NELSON IS** continuing planning from spring quarter in the development of the Seattle University National Security Council (NSC) and a Club Presidents Cabinet.

The NSC would combine forces with other Jesuit colleges and universities to lobby for federal funding and seek alternative methods of money raising. Another function that the NSC will have will be to provide student involvement in community affairs serving the youth, elderly, handicapped and disadvantaged. Community agencies involved would be day-care centers, the Rotary Boys' Club, Marycrest Villa, Filipino Youth Activities and the Central Area Youth Association. The students would serve as counselors, instructors and advisers.

"Things have been slow getting off the ground," Nelson said of the Club Presidents Cabinet. He hopes the club presidents will get together sometime during the second week of November to begin advising Nelson in the areas of academics, athletics, campus relations between student groups and development of a plan to recruit more students to S.U.

**OTHER PLANS** for this year include placing a student representative on the Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee and the Central Committee, which plans student activities. In addition, Nelson has plans to investigate on-campus housing for single parent students and to present a proposal to the senate to survey students about grading student interns.

Being implemented for the first time in the upcoming election is the new method for voting validation. Larry Brouse, first vice president, feels that checking off a number on the back of students' I.D. cards instead of punching holes in them will attract more voters. Also in the works are revisions in the faculty evaluation project. The major con-



**THE ASSU OFFICERS** for 1973-74 are: (standing, left to right) Margaret Hagen, executive secretary; Kenn Barroga, treasurer; Larry Brouse, first vice president; Harold Nelson, president; Ed Hayduk, publicity director; (on ground) Josie Rauon, comptroller; Greg Camden, second vice president; and Jan Flom, secretary.

—photo by dave bannister

## ASSU involved in drinking law; announces plans

Next week has been proclaimed "19-year-old Drinking Week" by the ASSU.

In accordance with this, donation booths will be set up throughout the campus. All proceeds will be handed over to the Coalition for the Passage of the 19-year-old Drinking Law.

**JUST A REMINDER:** voter registration booths will remain open today and tomorrow for the convenience of those who haven't had an opportunity to register yet.

A booth is operating in the Chieftain today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one will be in Bellarmine lobby all day tomorrow. Register now. If you haven't done it by tomorrow, you can't vote in November.

Also, if you're from another county in the state, be sure to send off for your absentee ballot.

**SIGNUPS ARE** now being accepted in the ASSU office for positions on various boards, councils and committees.

Two students will be selected to serve on the scheduling committee. There are two open positions on the academic council, two seats available on the board of admissions and three students-at-large needed to serve on the central committee.

Signups for all but the central committee will extend through next Friday. Central committee signups will run only until Tuesday at 4 p.m.

**AT THIS TIME** the office is making an attempt to contact the following persons: Bill Holland, Bob Holland, Nick Collins and Omar Khashoggi. These persons should make themselves available soon to the ASSU.

There will be a meeting of all club presidents and the central committee at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chieftain conference room.

All clubs are reminded to submit their present status and the name of at least one club officer to the ASSU as soon as possible.

cern is increasing the accuracy of the evaluation by gathering a large group of reliable persons to conduct the evaluation, assuring that all classes are evaluated.

**BROUSE ALSO HOPES** to revamp the organizational structure of campus clubs by getting more constitutions written and increasing the number of political groups. The result, he said, will be to upgrade student political activity at S.U.

Still seeking alternatives to Tabard Inn, Brouse is working on an on-campus coffeehouse styled after the Speakeasy and providing music and chess boards in the Chieftain Lounge. The coffeehouse would be funded by the ASSU, underwritten by the Campus Ministry and operated by student volunteers.

Greg Camden, second vice president, plans another ASSU dance patterned after the highly successful event last Friday night. Profits will help buy uniforms for cheerleaders and contribute to the cost of traveling with the team. Camden hopes to involve more students in such activities by encouraging clubs to sponsor events. In the preliminary planning stage is a dance to com-

memorate Chinese Night, coming up in November.

**A NEW IDEA** for this year is to do after-function cleanups themselves at a savings of \$50 per event. The money would be reallocated for post-basketball functions and outdoor events this spring.

He added that working with Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., new director of student activities, has been invaluable in presenting successful events.

ASSU treasurer Kenn Barroga is determined to be more consistent than previous officers in keeping the books complete and up to date. Dismissing debt problems as a thing of the past, he stated that maintenance of the books is the most important priority now. Having budgeted ASSU funds last spring quarter instead of winter has assisted student organizations in better planning.

**HE INTENDS** to tackle the problem of misuse of lockers due to neglect to keep sufficient records.

"About 50 per cent of them are broken or their combinations are lost," explained Barroga. Careful

records will be kept after they are repaired and new combinations have been issued.

Ed Hayduk, who was appointed publicity director by Nelson last spring, has been filling the post of executive coordinator on an unofficial basis. He serves as an intermediary between officers, publicizes ASSU activities and serves as a contact with campus and city publications. Assisting campus interest groups find supplies and make signs is also a part of the job.

**IN AN EFFORT** to increase contact with club members, Jan Flom, ASSU secretary, relocated the club mailbox to the ASSU office. She would like to have more on-campus activities this year due to the increase of students living on campus. Her ideas include a Halloween dance, a pajama party and benefits for UNICEF.

Recruiting high school students to S.U. is her personal project, she said enthusiastically. To recruit more students, she suggested high school visits by campus organizations and on-campus activities for high school students.

## Tennis player wants to put S.U. in top ten

"This year we feel we could finish within the top ten tennis teams in the U.S.," is the appraisal Mike Prineas, S.U.'s number one tennis player, gives of his team.

The fine arts major, who in June represented S.U. at the National Intercollegiate Championships at Princeton, N.J., was a main reason for the school's rank within the top 30 tennis schools in the country last year.

**PRINEAS PLAYED** the summer in top tournaments on the east and west coast. Although he did not qualify for the finals in the tournaments, he feels they were confidence builders which helped him mature a tennis style.

He played Seattle's Washington State Open Tournament in July as part of his tour on the U.S. Satellite Circuit. The circuit, comprising the players ranked 65-125 in the world, is little brother to the Grand Prix Circuit of professional tennis with its 64 top players.

Playing to the fifth round, he was defeated by the man who went on to win that tournament.

Prineas was also one of four alternates on the six-man Junior Davis Cup Team, the young counterpart to the U.S. Davis Cup entry. Later, he entered the U.S. Open Tournament

at Forest Hills, N.Y., and the U.S. Amateur Championship in Southampton, N.Y.

**DESPITE** the fact that the Chiefs' tennis circuit next spring will be the toughest yet — against such giants as UCLA, U.S.C., Pepperdine, Oregon and Oregon State — Prineas is confident.

"This year we'll save our money and try to send four players to the Intercollegiate Championships in Los Angeles in June," he said.

The squad will have an even better season than the record years when Tom Gorman played for S.U., he declared.

But there is some doubt as to who will coach the team next spring, Prineas said. Mark Frisby, S.U. tennis coach three years ago, may take the post again. Or Dr. M. Prineas, Prineas's father, may be the replacement for Steve Hopps, who now is coaching the University of Washington tennis squad.

**NEVERTHELESS** the team members have gone into training this fall, practicing twice a day at the astrogym and working out on their own.

Their training philosophy is basic, Prineas said: "You have to play yourself into shape."

## Chieftains pluck Falcons

Steve Banchero fired the ball past a startled goalkeeper's head as the Chieftain soccer team outscrambled Seattle Pacific College, 1-0, Wednesday night at Lower Woodland Field.

The score came in the closing minutes, breaking up what had been a fairly evenly matched game.

"**IT COULD** have gone either way," assistant coach Joe Zavaglia said afterward. "We had the break."

Head coach Hugh McArdle explained that S.U. had a "wait-and-see attitude" in the first half.

"We tried to make them do the running while we controlled the ball. It paid off," he said.

**THE WINGS** on both teams were stymied by excellent defenses which prevented them from crossing the ball to the forwards in the critical 18-yard scoring zone.

Except for the one goal there were few scoring attempts.

Banchero's goal came on a cross from Steve Van Gaver, who had drawn the S.P.C. goalkeeper out of the goal area.

**WHEN THE** ball went into the net at head level, cheering S.U. players and spectators rushed onto the field.

Both sides intercepted long passes throughout the game. But S.U. had a relatively better controlled offense, keeping the ball on the ground much of the time with short passes.

S.P.C.'s "striker offense" relied on long passes and sprints. Both S.P.C. wings were excellent, McArdle said.

"And their goalkeeper was the best I've seen in the league," he added.

The Chiefs face the University of Puget Sound at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Lower Woodland Field.



— photo by andy waterhouse

**MIKKO NIEMELA** powered past a Falcon opponent during Wednesday night's game, which the Chiefs won, 1-0.

## Intramurals

There will be a Chieftain baseball team meeting for members and newcomers Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the Astrogym.

Fall Golf Tournament participants must be registered at West Seattle Golf Course by 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Tee-off times are 9 to 10:15 a.m.

Preseason flag football scrimmage

for all the new teams will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Broadway Playfield.

Team captains will draw up the playing schedule and submit final rosters at the scrimmage.

Want to play intramural football but can't find a team? Contact the Intramurals Office (626-3616) to sign up before Tuesday. The season begins Wednesday.

## Senate signups open Thursday; four senate seats available

Signups for senate positions one, two, three and four and freshman class president will open Thursday, according to Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

Primary elections are held October 24 with the general election following on October 26.

Brouse said that all interested students should sign up in person in

the ASSU office. He said that students should have a recent transcript of their grades to qualify.

Signups close October 18.

Brouse also said that interviews are being scheduled through Tuesday to fill senate position six which is appointed by the president. Interviews are from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the ASSU office.

## heart association members

Three S.U. staff members have been named as committee members of the Washington State Heart Association.

Jean Merlino, director of University publications, and Fred Cordova, director of public information, serve on the public relations committee. John Talevich, chairman of the journalism department, is on the King County campaign committee.

The 15 committees guide the Heart Association in planning policy and programs during 1973-74.

## why does a man join Maryknoll?

There are probably as many answers as there are individual Maryknoll priests and Brothers. Some men are deeply moved when they hear of babies dying in their mother's arms because of hunger or disease. Others are distressed by the growing antagonism and separation between the rich and the poor nations. More are concerned about the great injustices that have been inflicted upon the poor by those who possess wealth

and power to an excessive degree. Others look to learn from peoples who have grown up with a different mentality than that which is theirs. All feel that the only solution to the crises that threaten to split men asunder is the love of God as shown in the life of His Son, Jesus Christ. This love of God urges men to go forward and be missionaries so men can love one another. What could be your reason for joining Maryknoll?

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SEATTLE, WA. 98112 (206) 626-5901

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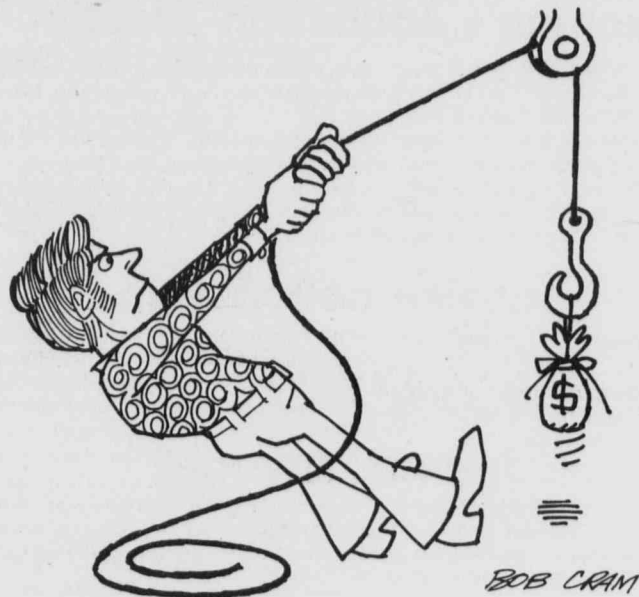
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## Newsbriefs

### marching kazoo band

Do you want to add some music to your lives? Are you interested in adding a new dimension of excitement to the halftime entertainment at our basketball games?

If so, then get with it and join S.U.'s own Marching Kazoo Band.

An organizational meeting is set for Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Xavier basement.

For additional information call Mike Hackett, 626-5864, or see him in room 322 of Xavier.

Remember: if you can hum, you can play a kazoo!

### homecoming

The hopeful Homecoming Committee will hold an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Chieftain office. Talk about goldfish swallowing, pie-eating and greased-pig chasing if you go; but at least show up to plan the event of the year. If you have questions, ideas or feelings only the Homecoming Committee should hear, call 626-6389.

### human life

The National Council of Catholic Bishops has declared October "Respect for Human Life Month."

S.U.'s Human Life Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor Chieftain Lounge.

All are welcome.

### search

All students interested in making the Nov. 9-11 Search may pick up applications in the campus ministry office, Pigott 301.

Signup sheets for the Search are also posted in the office.

Anyone interested in working on the crew is welcome to voice their desire.

Also, the midnight and 6:30 p.m. Sunday Masses will be in Xavier lobby this weekend.

### history of ireland

A non-credit telecourse on the "History of Ireland" is shown from 7 to 7:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays until December 12 on Seattle's KOMO-TV. (Channel 4).

Taught by Dr. Thomas E. Downey, S.U. history professor, the telecourse will be re-telecast from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from October 9 to December 20 on Seattle's KCTS. (Channel 9).

Dr. Downey, an S.U. faculty member since 1957, has degrees from Chicago's Loyola University and a doctorate from the University of California.

### business fraternity

Pi Sigma Epsilon will be kicking off their annual fall recruitment drive Monday at noon in Pigott 153-A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is a professional business fraternity open to male students of any major.

The organization offers students the opportunity to develop a professional rapport in business and to obtain job placement through contact with the local business community.

All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting Monday or contact Michael Ferluga at 626-6475 or 282-0875.

All are welcome.

### i.k. little sisters

Attention all women! Mary Roach, president of I.K. Little Sisters, wants you!

So what's an I.K. Little Sister? She's the female counterpart of the I.K. (Intercollegiate Knight)

The Little Sisters work with the I.K.'s on service projects, fund raising endeavors and various community services.

Anyone interested in joining the club can contact Mary Roach, 626-5602.

### square dancing

Square dancers, unite!

An organizing meeting for interested folks is set for Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Susan Worland, 626-6393.

### women's education speaker

Elizabeth Cless, president of the National Coalition for Research on Women's Education and Development, will be available to students Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

Ms. Cless will be on campus in conjunction with "Changes In Women's Education," a seven-part forum on the role of women in education.

Ms. Cless will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the A. A. Lemieux Library's reading room. The Library Auditorium will be made available for students who would otherwise be using the reading room.

### russian colloquium

Thirteen S.U. students and faculty members who traveled 40 days through the USSR and Eastern Europe this summer will hold a colloquium Wednesday in Bannan Auditorium from 12 to 1:30 p.m. All are invited to the colloquium, which will include a panel discussion and slide show of the tour.

### french, anyone?

Monday, at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for students who want to participate in a group to speak French and have fun besides. If you cannot come Monday, or have any questions, contact Dan Inman or Father George Morris, S.J., french professor. (626-5889).

### overseas study

Competition for the 1974-75 grants for graduate study abroad closes soon. It is offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by universities, private donors and foreign governments.

There are 590 awards available. To qualify, the candidate must be a U.S. Citizen at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the starting date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects and good health. Preference is given applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Students attending S.U. may obtain application forms and further information from the campus Fulbright Program adviser, Dr. Robert Saltvig, in Marian Hall 103 at 626-5628. His office hours are 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 26.

# Mass highlighted by song, dance



—photo courtesy The General Exchange

## Scene from The Solemn Liturgy

By Cindi Williams

A mixture of sight and sound, song and dance, tradition and the unconventional were the elements of a monumental work created by Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., assistant professor of music.

Fr. Waters composed, coordinated and directed A Solemn

Liturgy for the International Symposium on Ignatian Spirituality and Reform. He was assisted by Rev. Joseph Brown, S.J., a Jesuit poet and faculty member of Creighton University who wrote the lyrics, and Luis de Tavora, a scholastic at the University of Mexico, who choreographed the Mass.

**THE MASS WAS** the conclusion of the seventeen-day symposium held in St. Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco. It utilized a fifty-five voice choir; a ten-member band with trumpets, trombones, French horns, chimes, a tympany and snare and bass drums; and twenty dancers who danced in the twelve aisles and around the altar.

The theme of the Mass, "Man is a Pilgrim," was conceived by Fr. Waters as a result of a class he and William Dore, chairman of the fine arts department, were teaching last Spring. As a result, the Mass was written as four processions—an element that figures in many twelfth and thirteenth-century works such as *Play of Daniel*.

The first procession is the "Procession of Entry," in which man "goes up and into the 'City of God' much like the biblical procession up to Jerusalem," according to Fr. Waters. The "Gradual Song," used in last Thursday's "Mass of the Holy Spirit" was from this section. Paula Strong, who sang the solo part, was also one of the soloists in San Francisco.

**THE SECOND** part, called "Procession of Offerings" concerned itself with man's presentation of his best gifts; while the third part, "Procession of Communion," illustrated how, when man enters the Holy of Holies, he receives back all his offerings.

The Mass ended with the "Recessional" where man returns with all his riches.

The standing room only crowd of approximately 2,800 people shook the cathedral with applause. Some of that applause, no doubt, was for S.U. participants Paula Strong, Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., Rosemary Hemmen and Ginny Wolfe.



— photo by andy waterhouse

Paula Strong and Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J.

## Publisher of Fortune

# E. Patrick Lenahan new regent

E. Patrick Lenahan, publisher of Fortune magazine and vice president of Time, Inc., was named this summer to S.U.'s Board of Regents. The announcement was made last

month by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, and William P. Woods, chairman of the board.

Lenahan, a native of Evanston,

Ill., graduated from Seattle Prep in 1942 and Harvard in 1950. He began his career at Time, Inc., as a Fortune advertising sales representative and rose to business manager, general manager and advertising director. He moved from Fortune to Life in 1970, where he served as general manager until the magazine suspended publication.

Lenahan joins 29 business, educational and community leaders who serve on the board. The regents meet three to four times a year to advise and assist in S.U.'s development, to coordinate all means of financial support, to promote its image and to study the adequacy of plant facilities and the use of University properties.

Lenahan and his family live in Locust Valley, New York.

## Spectrum of Events October 6-9

### TOMORROW

**Hiyu Coolees:** 8:30 a.m. hike. Consult L.A. or Bellarmine bulletin boards for more info.

### TUESDAY

**Marketing Club:** Noon meeting in

Pigott 165. It is the only active marketing club which allows both men and women to join.

**Young Democrats:** 2 p.m. reorganizational meeting in A.A. Lemieux Library 304. All are welcome.