

10-10-1973

## Spectator 1973-10-10

Editors of The Spectator

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# Trustees raise faculty raise

Faculty salaries last week were raised five per cent by the Board of Trustees, according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

The salary raise was approved as "one of the greatest needs of the University despite awareness of the problems involved in this addition to the fiscal obligations of the University," Fr. Gaffney said yesterday in his Presidential Pipeline.

The raise, retroactive to Sept. 16, is in "total salary allotment for continuing full-time per-

sonnel with individual increases to be determined by vice presidents, deans or division heads after consultation with executive committees, department chairmen or program directors," Fr. Gaffney added.

The trustees also decided to invest up to \$20,000 in further study of the feasibility of an optometry program, Fr. Gaffney said.

An optometric educator will come on campus to draw up a final proposal and work out the details of curriculum and staff

for a proposed School of Optometry, said Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president and a member of the committee seeking to establish the school.

If S.U. should establish a school, it will be one of only 13 on the North American continent, Dr. Guppy said.

The committee has been working since May 1972 to draw up a preliminary proposal. The final, refined proposal will probably take about six more months, once an educator has been found, Dr. Guppy said.

# English to be offered as communication aid for foreign students

Members of the foreign languages department recently added English to their list of course offerings but they aren't trying to compete with the English department.

The English classes, to be taught by Jim Stark, German professor, are designed particularly for foreign students who may be having problems communicating in English, or at least college-style American English.

ALTHOUGH not limited to the foreign students, the class should prove helpful to those who speak English as a second language, according to Gerald Ricard, foreign languages chairman.

Lessons will concentrate on reading and comprehension, both audio and oral, so students will be able to better understand what is going on in the classroom as well as in their own reading, he explained.

The class is non-credit but is also available at no cost, Ricard said. Stark hopes to run the class on an informal, relaxed basis

that will be as close to a one-to-one relationship as possible, dependent on the number of students and the amount of help they will need.

THE CLASS is not intended to be extra work for the student, Ricard said. No tests will be given. Initially, the program may take up a little extra time, Ricard said, but he considers it an "investment in time" as students should be able to make the time up later.

The classes will meet three to five afternoons a week, dependent on the students' needs and preferences.

The class is primarily experimental at this point in the sense that "we are going to be finding our way this quarter and that this is a new service the University is offering its students," Ricard added.

ALL STUDENTS interested in the class are asked to contact Ricard or Stark this week for an interview. A general meeting is also scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday in the Liberal Arts building, room 208.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLII, No. 4  
Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1973  
Seattle, Washington

## New director to revamp image

by Ann Standaert

The University's new director of public relations would like to "give the public a real view of campus life and bring its image of S.U. up to date."

Marietta Milbret, newly-appointed public relations director, feels it's time for S.U. to "come out of the shrubbery."

"PRIVATE education need not be secret," she said. "The University has a valuable product."

She believes the public relations department here has the responsibility of "getting to know the public and informing it of activities within S.U."

This responsibility, she added, is based on personal contacts outside and within the University. She will need to effectively gather, exchange and transmit news of the University to the appropriate media in order to bind together the students, staff, faculty, administration and public who mutually affect each other's lives, she explained.

MS. MILBRET, originally from Seattle, has been involved in public relations and media-related fields since high school. Most recently, she served as production coordinator for news documentaries for WNBC in New York. She has also co-produced several documentaries as well as written for and edited a number of monthly and weekly journals.

She graduated from the University of Washington in English literature and did graduate work at Columbia University in New York.

She was interested in working here, she said, because she has always known "S.U. is the highest quality institution in the Northwest."

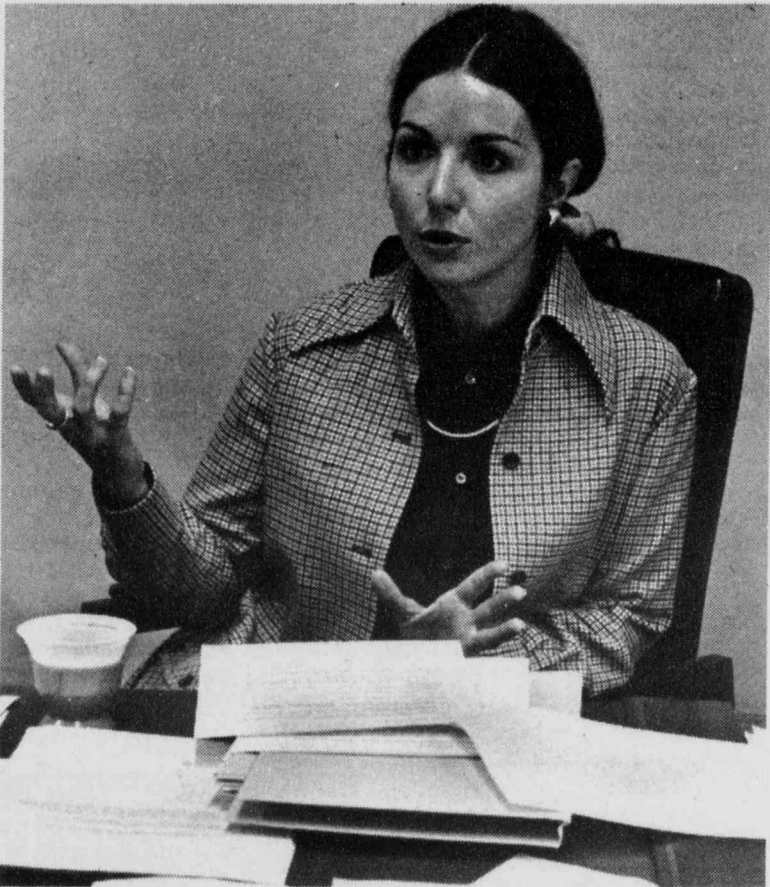
AS ONE OF the few female administrators on campus, she feels she will have the added responsibility of setting high standards of performance.

Being one of the few makes her "more visible," she added.

She does not consider herself a "rabid women's libber" though.

"WOMEN WHO pursue their goals with serene assurance will be more effective than screeching footstomper," she explained.

Ms. Milbret replaces Richard Welch who recently resigned. Welch was appointed to the post last April.



Marietta Milbret

—photo by ben rinonos

## Job interviews set for graduating seniors

Several companies and government agencies will have representatives on campus this quarter to interview graduating seniors and M.B.A. graduate students.

Seniors and graduate students are reminded of the procedure for securing interviews. Business

and liberal arts students—sign up on the appointment sheets posted outside the office of the dean of business, P 156. Engineering and sciences students—Sign up on the appointment sheets posted outside the office of the dean of science and engineering, Ba 118.

DATE	COMPANY	COLLEGE MAJOR
Oct. 15	Burroughs Wellcome	Any
Oct. 16	Arthur, Anderson & Co.	Accounting
Oct. 17	Simmons Company	Business, Marketing
Oct. 18, 19	Marine Corps	Any
Oct. 18	Boeing Co.	Business, B.A./M.B.A.
Oct. 19	Atlantic Richfield	Business Administration, Marketing
Oct. 24	Factory Mutual Engineering	Engineering
Oct. 25	Aetna Life & Casualty	Business & Liberal Arts
Oct. 26	Boeing Co.	Engineering, B.S./M.S.
Oct. 26	John Hancock Life Ins.	Any
Oct. 30	Peat, Marwick, Mitchell	Accounting
Oct. 31	Ames Co., Division of Miles Laboratories	Business & Liberal Arts
Nov. 1	U.S. General Accounting Office	B.A. Accounting/M.B.A.
Nov. 1	Touche-Ross	Accounting
Nov. 6	Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management	Any

## Colloquium to present slide tour of Russia

How thick is the Iron Curtain? Do all Russians wear uniforms and wave red flags? Is Big Brother really watching them?

These were probably some of the questions running through the minds of 13 S.U. students and faculty members as their plane touched down in Leningrad in August.

The group, headed by Thomas Trebon and Anita Jones of the

political science department, will share their impressions of the Soviet countries today from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium. A panel discussion and slide show are scheduled.

The tour itinerary included three weeks in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, in the Soviet Union, and a week in Warsaw and Prague in Eastern Europe.

## Engineering grads may find jobs upon graduation

Engineers have once again climbed upon the upward swing of the economic pendulum and the picture looks as rosy as ever, according to an S.U. engineering graduate now recruiting for an engineering firm.

Jim Merkel, a 1964 graduate

in electrical engineering, feels that the upward trend has been coming for about two years. The need for engineers is now "way back up" and graduates have few problems finding jobs.

THE DECLINE, he said, was the result of the general economy and the cutback in aerospace and military spending all at the same time.

"The whole thing goes in cycles, though, and, as I understand it, there is actually a shortage of engineers now," Merkel said.

Merkel spent a day on campus last week interviewing graduating seniors for Collins Radio Company, an electronic communications firm. He has worked for Collins for six years in Newport Beach, Calif., after doing graduate work at the University of Arizona and working for a while with Boeing in New Orleans.

THE COMPANY, he said, usually interviews at larger schools on the West Coast but he suggested that they send him here. Because the school is smaller, though, he did a combination of public relations work and interviewing.

In a larger school, Merkel explained, he would only have done the p.r. and the personnel department would have returned later for interviews.

This was Merkel's first recruiting trip as well as his first visit to Seattle since his graduation.

## Hearings set on welfare cutbacks

A Congressional hearing is scheduled for Pigott Auditorium from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The subject of the hearing is the need to restore federal funding of the social and health services program.

Testimony will be taken by the representatives from the offices of Senator Warren Magnuson, Senator Henry Jackson, Representative Brock Adams and Representative Joel Pritchard.

Agencies in the fields of health, child care, elderly services, budget priorities and cash grant and survival will testify. State, county and city officials are being invited to attend.

The public hearing is sponsored by the Seattle-King County Coalition for Human Needs and Budget Priorities, a group of organizations concerned with the impact of the "new federalism" and accompanying cutbacks in federally-funded social and health services.



# University forensics planned

"Debate can be a lot of fun as well as a great opportunity to explore a problem that's certainly of great interest in the U.S. right now," according to Tom Trebon, executive director of the forensic center board.

"We'd like to develop an active campus forensic program besides the high school program we have now," Trebon added.

**FORENSICS** includes competition in oratory, interpretive reading, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking as well as debate.

"The board is already involved

in setting up S.U. debate teams," Trebon explained, "and we hope to find enough students interested in the other areas so we can compete in some of the tournaments."

Interested students can attend a meeting at noon tomorrow in Pigott 306.

Eugene, Oregon, will host the opening college tournament the first week in November.

"We won't be sending any debaters, but we expect to have enough individual events to go by then," he said.

**THE S.U. DEBATE** season is

scheduled to begin with intramural debates next quarter and will move on to tournaments outside S.U. during spring quarter.

The 1973-74 college debate topic is "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the U.S."

**THE CENTER'S** first objective when established last spring was to promote high school forensic programs. A tournament was held on campus in May and summer debate classes were offered to high school students.

"Last summer's programs were very successful," stated Trebon. "This year we will offer two debate sessions for high school students and one for debate coaches."

**S.U. WILL** also host a high school debate-only tournament Oct. 26-27. Twelve schools are already registered for this event. "We expect 200 kids from over 40 schools altogether," said Trebon.

Another on-campus high school tournament is scheduled for March. According to Trebon, "this one will be equal or greater than the one last spring. We expect 400 to 500 kids for this event."

Any S.U. student may attend these high school tournaments. Those interested in working as assistant judges, guides and in headquarters may sign up with Trebon in his office at Marian 003.

## Campus ministry board acquires new chaplain

by Deanna Mukai

For the first time in the history of the University, a woman has been added to the campus ministry board. She is Sister Irene Lawrence, RSCT, a native of Southern California.

**SHE HAS LIVED** in California all her life and loves it here, especially the sunshine. For a person who is used to the sunshine and excitement of California, moving to Seattle may prove to be quite an adjustment. Sr. Lawrence has come through it beautifully.

When asked how she liked being the first woman chaplain at S.U. so far, she replied, "I like it very much. I've had some very nice unexpected things happen to me to make it very exciting."

"For example, being warmly accepted by the students, having people go out of their way to greet me—students even going so far as to come to my room or office and introducing themselves. Even the weather has been unexpectedly welcoming with some very bright sunshining days!" she said.

**IT SEEMS** unusual for Sr. Lawrence to be choosing S.U. when she was offered the same position from schools in California.

She said the decision to come to S.U. was due to many factors. The concept of campus ministry attracted her and she liked the idea of belonging to a team and the openness of the people here. She added, "I really feel at home here."

**DURING THE FIRST** year, she would like to become familiar with



Sr. Irene Lawrence

— photo by andy waterhouse

the social, academic and religious goals and activities at S.U. and to try to understand the people here. Her ultimate goals are to be loving and compassionate toward people and to show them that God is a loving, caring and compassionate being.

Sr. Lawrence wants others to treat her like a human being and to understand that, like anyone else, she has her limitations. She believes strongly in mutuality of ministry and wants to develop friendships rather than force them.

This quarter some of Sr. Lawrence's goals will come forth when the campus ministry offers two new classes. The first is "Hatha Yoga," which begins at 9 p.m. October 15 in the Liturgical Center. The other is a prayer group in the Liturgical Center. It will be on Wednesday nights starting Oct. 17.

## Fresh ideas aired by new education dean

by Nath Weber

Upgrading the student advisement program, developing desegregation projects on campus and building "more where the jobs are" education for undergraduates are among the future plans of the new dean of education.

Dr. John A. Morford, the new dean of education, has been preparing these and other programs for the School of Education since arriving in Seattle last May.

**DR. MORFORD** is presently developing a better quality of guidance for the students. The goal is to provide the students with earlier and more competent advice. He feels that such a program will enable individuals to better prepare for the future.

Plans are also being made to offer more undergraduate programs in order to give the students a greater choice of fields. Various additions to the curriculum may include full programs in special education and recreation.

One long-range goal of the school is to better develop and emphasize the desegregation projects. Outside studies and sources, such as the surrounding schools, may be included in order to accomplish a more thorough program.

**DR. MORFORD** transferred from Cleveland, where he spent



Dr. John Morford

— photo by andy waterhouse

the past ten years in the educational program at John Carroll University. While at Carroll University, he served, among other positions, as chairman of the department of education for four years.

Last fall he directed a study of alternative schools in Greater Cleveland. This entailed the examination of schools other than typical public, private or parochial schools, such as special-education centers. The results of this study were recorded and recently published.

"We have a lot of work to do, but I like it or I wouldn't be here. The students are great!" commented Dr. Morford.

## S. U. students studying in Rome

On Aug. 24, some 300 students and faculty left for Rome to begin a year studying at Loyola. Among them were two students from S.U. They are Shannon Cain, a junior theology major from Seattle, and Maureen McGlone, a junior rehabilitation services major from Littleton, Colorado.

The school is a center of liberal arts, drawing upon Rome's historical and cultural background. It offers courses such as international politics, renaissance art, classical

archeology and continental literature. Students can choose from 60 different courses each semester. All except the Italian language courses are taught in English.

The six-acre wooded campus, situated on Monte Mario, a hill overlooking Rome, houses both residence halls and classrooms. Travel is an important aspect of the program and the students use three-day weekends and longer breaks to see more of Italy and other parts of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Interested students should write or call the Rome Center office, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60626.

### The Spectator

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## letter to editor

### tax dollars

To the editor:

There is currently much dialogue concerning the announced tuition increase for next year. Certainly we are all interested in getting the most out of our education dollar. What is ironic is that we spend many dollars of taxes in Washington State every year for education—dollars which we, as students in a private institution, have no access to.

Many of our parents are paying for the education of students at the University of Washington, Washington State University, other state four-year colleges and the community colleges. Community colleges are perhaps the private college's biggest competitor for new students. Tuition at the community college is \$75 per quarter; next year S.U. will charge \$620 per quarter. It doesn't seem appropriate that we must support our competitors through taxes but cannot ourselves receive state aid.

We are concerned about the new tuition hike and rightly so. What should be of even greater concern to us, though, is the discrimination of the tax dollar—discrimination that is directed against us—students of

a private institution. Two years ago Washington State residents attending S.U. received a small remuneration from the state to assist them with their educational expenses. Last year this "tuition supplement" was declared unconstitutional and was taken away. Should it be unconstitutional to reap the benefits of our tax money because we prefer a private, Jesuit education?

This brings us to an even larger question—the future of private and of Jesuit education. Many of us feel that Jesuit education has a lot to offer. Probably that's one of the factors that made us choose S.U. over a state school. If costs of living continue to rise, however, the state schools will have an even bigger advantage.

The future, in large part, is in our hands. We pay taxes, we elect officials, we have the power to lobby along with the rest of the academic community. Last year Fr. President appealed for our help in combating this injustice. This year let us appeal to each other, work to benefit more from our money and help assure a future for private, Jesuit education.

Mark Rattray,  
President  
Alpha Sigma Nu  
Jesuit Honor Society

## WHO ARE WE?



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## 1974 YEARBOOK PICTURES

By Kennell - Ellis

### Shooting Schedule

Tuesday, October 23—Bellarmine (Chez Moi)  
4 - 8 p.m.

Wed., October 24—Bellarmine (Chez Moi)  
9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 25—Bookstore Lobby  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Friday, October 26—Bookstore Lobby  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

- No Appointment Necessary
- No Sitting Fee  
(watch for further details)



## Chiefs crush Loggers; Van Gaver boots four

by John Ruhl

Freshman Steve Van Gaver plunged through soggy defenses for four goals, as S.U. sank the waterlogged University of Puget Sound Loggers, 11 to 0 in soccer Saturday.

A game-long downpour did not dampen Van Gaver's teammates Tim Allen, Mikko Niemela and Scott Shoemaker, who each netted two goals. Steve Banchemo also made his one-goal quota for the game.

"I DON'T like to beat a team that badly," apologized Coach Hugh McArdle after the rout. "I was hoping our players wouldn't score . . . we put everybody in . . . but you can't stop your players, either . . ."

"At least this game showed us we can score goals," fullback Jeff

Jones said. "Especially after we only scored one goal against Green River last week."

The game trebled S.U.'s total scoring this season from five to 16 points for four games.

Intimidating?

The Chiefs will take on an un intimidated Husky soccer squad tonight. The Huskies, undefeated this year and unscored-upon in conference play, have racked up a considerable 25 points in six games.

**THEY PLOWED** under the Pacific Luthern Lutes, 7-0; the U.P.S. Loggers, 4-0; Green River Community College, 7-0; and they tied Victoria, B.C., 3-3.

Traveling with the Husky football squad to San Francisco this weekend, they defeated California at Berkeley, 1-0, and Santa Clara, 3-0.

McArdle, earlier in the season pointed to the U.W., S.P.C. and S.U. as the top three contenders for first place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

The Chiefs defeated S.P.C. last Wednesday 1 to 0. Tonight is their second big test.

**BOTH TEAMS** "will come out defensively," to gauge each other during the first half, McArdle estimates.

But both S.U. and U.W. have proven to be attacking, scoring squads. Defenses may be strained.

The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Husky Stadium. Admission is free for S.U. students.

## Deaf student achieves black belt



**RANDY RENSHARD**, a totally deaf student who at one time attended classes at S.U., won a black belt in karate Friday during a half-hour test at the Connolly P.E. Center. Renshard, an aerospace major at Seattle Central Community College, has been studying karate for almost three years. He attempted to earn the belt last month and failed. Renshard's master instructor, Don Williams, is assistant director at the Connolly center. Karate classes are available to all students and faculty. Interested persons should contact Williams at 626-5616.

— photo by andy waterhouse



### Top score 157

## Tim Vetter captures golf trophy

### open tryouts

Open tryouts for the junior varsity basketball team are at 4 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the south court of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Anyone interested in turning out should contact Coach John Burnley, 626-5309, by Friday.

For the first week of practice, players must bring their own uniforms, Burnley said.

Shooting a 157 total, Freshman Tim Vetter took top honors in the pouring rain this weekend at the Intramural Golf Tournament.

The two day tournament was played at West Seattle Golf Course on Saturday and at the Jefferson Municipal Golf Course on Sunday.

Trophies also went to Linden Brown (159) of S.U., Brian and John Vaughan (both 160) of

Seattle Community College and Jim Dooley (165) of S.U.

Other prizes, including golf shirts and golf balls, were awarded each day for the best rounds (Craig Maul and Tim Vetter); a "Longest Drive Contest" (Brian Vaughan and Lynden Brown); and a "Closest-to-the-Hole Contest" (Bill Barnes, Brian Vaughan and Lynden Brown).

### volleyball

A preseason jamboree for the newly-formed intramural volleyball teams will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center.

Team captains will draw up the playing schedule and submit final rosters at the jamboree. Signups will be taken until then.

## Classified ads

### For Rent

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

### For Sale

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

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

### Miscellaneous

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

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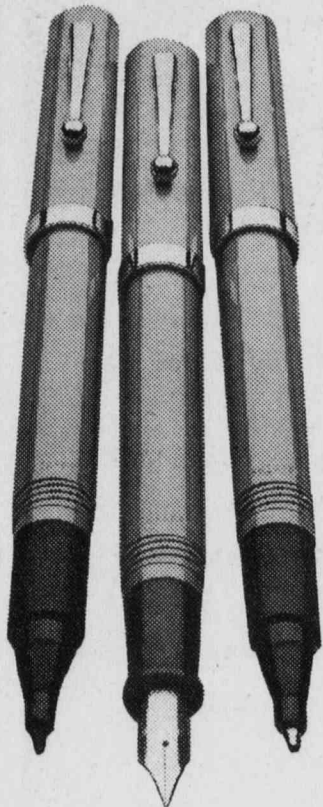
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## Newsbriefs

### skating party

S.U.'s Hui O Nani (Hawaiian Club) is having an ice skating party at 8 p.m. Saturday. Skate rental fee is 50 cents, which must be paid to Russell Koide, the club's treasurer, in Bellarmine's Chez Moi between 6:30 and 7 p.m. today.

### a phi book money

The Alpha Phi Omega bookstore will be open today, tomorrow and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to return book money to all those students who left books to be sold last year.

White slips will be required to receive books or money.

### senate signups

Signups for senate seats one, two, three and four, along with freshman class president will open tomorrow, according to the ASSU.

All interested students are asked to sign up in person in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

Prospective candidates should bring a recent transcript of their grades in order to qualify.

Signups close Oct. 18.

Primary elections are set for Oct. 24 with the general election following two days later.

There are also several appointive positions open for signups today and tomorrow. Senate seat six, the central committee and the faculty rank and tenure committee need student members.

The ASSU office is open from 2-4:30 p.m. daily.

### medical school interviews

All pre-medical and pre-dental students who would like an interview with the committee for recommendation to medical and dental schools should contact Dr. David Read, 626-5688, immediately to receive instructions on the procedures to be followed prior to the final interview.

The date for the final interview will be announced in the near future.

### table tennis team

All students interested in participating on the S.U. table tennis team are invited to attend practice sessions Mondays and Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center and ask for Dr. Michael Scott.

Dr. Scott, coach, would like to establish an intercollegiate league with S.U. as the base. All interested men and women are invited.

### aegis meeting

Want to get in on a yearbook from the beginning? How about joining the staff?

All interested students are invited to attend a staff meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow on the second floor of the Spec/Aegis building. If 2 p.m. is inconvenient, an additional meeting has also been scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

Questions should be directed to Chris Zarow, editor, at 626-6387 or 626-5691.

### an afternoon soirée

Tickets are now on sale for an AWS-sponsored "afternoon soire" scheduled for Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

The soire will include entertainment, fashions for men and women, wine and hors d'oeuvres. The program will be presented by the Shades of Beauty, a Seattle professional modeling agency.

Tickets are 75 cents in advance or \$1 at the door and are available in the AWS office or the dean for women's office, both on the second floor of the Chieftain, or in both dorms through the resident assistants.

### old yearbooks

Several issues of the Aegis 1972 and 1973 are still available for those students who have not yet picked up a copy.

Interested students should contact John Talevich, Aegis adviser, first floor of the Spec/Aegis Building.

### keg party

Pi Sigma Epsilon is having a keg party on Saturday for all its new members as well as its prospective members. All students interested in pledging Pi Sigma Epsilon are invited.

PSE offers students the opportunity to develop their business skills as well as obtain job contacts through projects and luncheon meetings.

All interested students may go to Pigott 153-A or call 626-6475 and ask for Mike, Bill or Dave. Office hours are 10-11 a.m. and noon-1 p.m. daily.

### 'reach out'

Want to "reach out and give life"?

If so, Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, wants to meet with you at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Lounge.

He will discuss volunteer work with the mentally retarded, tutoring, pregnancy aid, the Youth Service Center, alcoholic counseling, Big Brothers and The Ark (drug counseling).

# Dorm director seeks open setting

by Jennifer Hood

"I hope to make Bellarmine a friendly, open and supportive place for people to live."

That is the goal of Anne Hall, new residence hall director for Bellarmine and program director for both dorms. Ms. Hall, who plans a career in counseling, recently received her master's degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Education. She is now living in Bellarmine with her husband, David, and son, also named David.

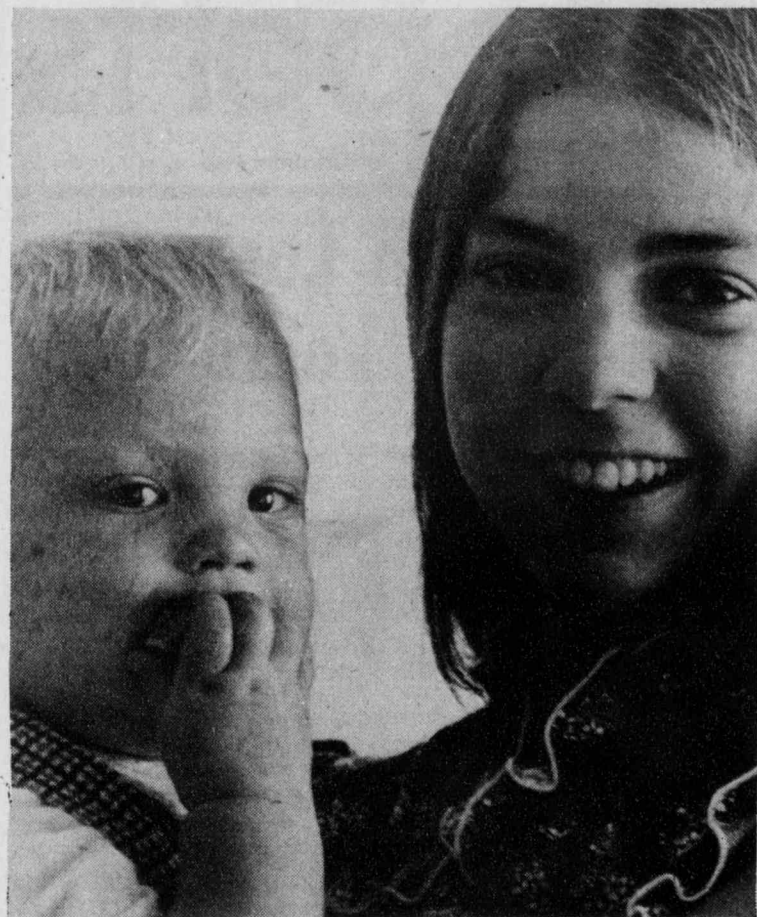
HER JOB has been largely confined to passing out security cards, keys and mailboxes while students have been settling in. Meanwhile, she has been getting to know everybody. "I'm tremendously impressed with the openness, friendliness and overwhelming desire to help people here," she said.

"Many people feel insecure with a different environment and don't know how to reach out to new people," she observed. She sees students as concerned with choosing a career, being away from home and adjusting to an urban environment.

Ms. Hall plans to work with the resident assistants (r.a.'s) toward the creation of an "open atmosphere" which would encourage problem solving. By expressing their own feelings readily, the r.a.'s will help others talk our problems stead of ignoring them, she feels.

AT A recent workshop, the r.a.'s were trained in counseling techniques. They discussed listening skills, discipline problems and helping people to express feelings.

Because her time is spent at Bellarmine, Ms. Hall feels isolated from the rest of the



—photo by frank beeman

David and Anne Hall

University. She plans to audit some courses next quarter to see what S.U.'s academic side is like.

Ms. Hall would like to see the dorms become "a starting point for community involvement." She hopes to work with Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, to develop student activity workshops concerning social action. This would lead the way for off-campus work in tutoring, day care centers and political activities.

SHE EMPHASIZED the patience with which students have responded to the increased number of dorm residents. The overload has resulted in long food lines and fewer private rooms. Since many students are moving off campus, she expects the pressure to subside soon.

"I've been spending time getting back to what it was like to be a freshman or sophomore in college," she said. "This will be a real learning and growing experience for me."

## 'A positive attitude'

# Chief counselor seeks unity

"I've always got a positive attitude and am looking forward to what I'm going to do," said Sue Haynes, chief counselor for minority affairs.

Ms. Haynes came to S.U. as a transfer student from Arkansas. She is currently enrolled in the graduate program for adult education administration.

Her biggest problem is trying to gain additional unity among minority students in which they can work together, she said. The only thing she asks of students is the same kind of help.

"I have certain strategies to help the students; it will be a good year," she said.

Those interested in contacting

Ms. Haynes should go to the minority affairs building, adjacent to Bellarmine Hall. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Besides Ms. Haynes, there are five additional educational counselors. They can handle any problem the students have, she said.

Bradford Productions Presents . . .

## THE IKE & TINA TURNER REVUE

EDWIN STARR

8:00 P.M.

October 14

SEATTLE CENTER ARENA

\$5.00 Advance

\$6.00 At Door

Tickets Available All  
Bon Marche Outlets

## Spectrum of Events

### TOMORROW

Forensic club: Noon meeting in P306.

Women's tennis: 3 p.m. meeting in the Astrogym. All interested women welcome.

Burgundy Bleus: 5 p.m. meeting at north court, Connolly Center. All women welcome.

Student senate: 7 p.m. meeting in the Tabard Inn. All students welcome.