

10-12-1973

Spectator 1973-10-12

Editors of The Spectator

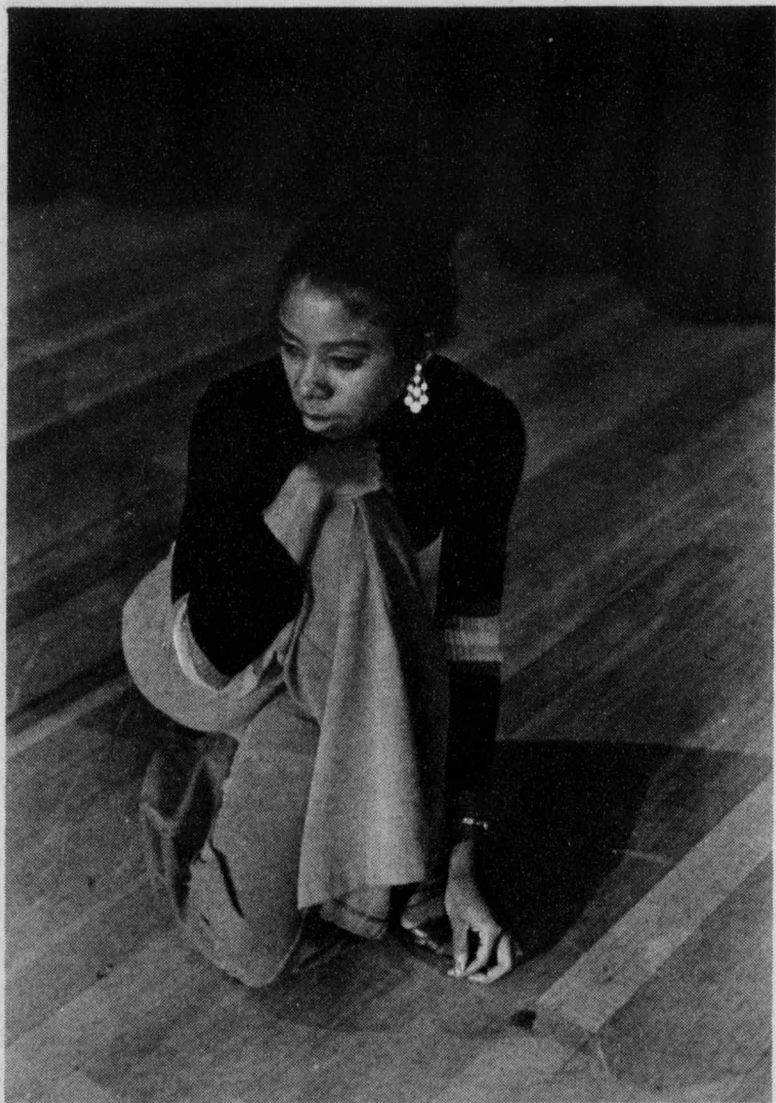
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'What's a soirée?' answer here Sunday



DIANA CROON, an S.U. student working with Shades of Beauty, a Seattle professional modeling agency, recently modeled a new fall fashion. Ms. Croon, along with two other S.U. students, Marcia Pearson and Mike Prineas, will participate in the AWS-sponsored soirée and fashion fair, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Tabard Inn.

If you've been asking yourself, "What's a soirée?" ask no more. A "soirée" is an "enjoyable afternoon" of entertainment and the Associated Women Students is sponsoring one this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Tabard Inn.

The program includes a "fashion fair" presented by a Seattle modeling agency, "The Shades of Beauty." Three of the models performing Sunday are: Diana Croon, a senior in political science; Michael Prineas, a senior in art; and Marsha Pearson, a June graduate of S.U.

The clothes shown range from casual school attire to evening fashions for both men and women.

Tickets are on sale in the AWS office and the dean of women's office (both on second floor Chieftain) today for 75 cents. Tickets are also available at the Tabard Inn Sunday for \$1.

"Don't miss your chance to get together with friends and experience an afternoon of visual delights," Linda Martin, AWS president, said.

Refreshments will be served.

Senate signup deadline changed

Signups for four senate seats and the freshman class presidency will close Tuesday rather than Thursday as previously announced.

The change is designed to accommodate the publication of candidates' platforms which will be carried in Friday's edition of The Spectator. There will be no edition of the Spectator Oct. 24, election day, because of the Veteran's Day holiday.

ANY STUDENT who is inconvenienced by the change and may not be able to sign up by Tuesday is asked to contact Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president, to make arrangements for a late signup.

Senate seats one, two, three and four as well as the freshman presidency are up for election.

Primary elections will be Oct. 24 with the final elections set for Oct. 26.

Prospective candidates should bring a recent transcript of their grades in order to qualify. Candidates must sign up in person in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

IN ADDITION to the elective offices there are also several appointive positions available on several ASSU and University committees. Senate seat six, vacated by Mike Kelly who was elected junior class president last spring, is also an appointive office open to an interested student.

Potential appointees should also sign up in the ASSU office. The office is open from 2-4:30 p.m. daily.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

70

Indian group aims at reorientation

by Lori Noma

"Many native American students on the Seattle University campus have, in the past, failed either socially or academically because of their alienation from others in the University community," according to Camille Monzon, a sophomore nursing transfer student. She is a member of a newly-organized campus group meant to help fulfill the subcultural needs of Indian students.

Originally named Natawas, meaning "cousin" in a Minnesota tribal tongue, the group was recently renamed the Indian Student Union of Seattle University.

"Members of the organization do not want to be referred to as primarily a social group, for there are many campus groups of this nature already. The Indians don't need another one," Ms. Monzon explained. "Our main concern will be in reorienting the native American student and if necessary assist the student with any personal conflicts."

Tom Hansen, a history junior and spokesman for the group, said the group, when chartered, will work towards getting native American studies, dealing with contemporary issues, introduced

into the University's curriculum. Members hope to establish a tight communications network between themselves and Indian students on other campuses.

"Formation of the Indian Student Union came from the growing necessity to establish an organization to help meet the academic, social and economic needs of the approximately 45 native American students on campus," Ms. Monzon said. "Long range goals also include fostering a better understanding between the Indian students here

and the University's administration."

Both she and Hansen are concerned about the attitude of the majority of students on campus.

"Particularly evident at S.U. there seems to be a total apathy among both the Indian and non-Indian students which must be overcome," she stated.

"Until the young Indian establishes a certain rapport with the community and becomes more sensitive to his own needs, he can not begin to blend well," she explained.

Mayoral, council candidates to debate

Seattle's two major mayoral candidates and four City Council nominees will appear on campus next week during three Political Union-sponsored debates.

Wes Uhlman, Seattle's incumbent mayor, and Liem Tuai, recently-resigned City Councilman and Uhlman's major opponent, will debate at 11 a.m. Thursday in Pigott Auditorium.

Incumbent City Councilman Wayne Larkin and candidate James Uwe Behrend, opponents for council position two, are scheduled to debate at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Opponents for council position one, incumbent George Cooley and candidate Randy Revelle, will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

The debates are free and open to the public.

Educator, former judge named as new trustees . . .

Charles Z. Smith, associate dean and professor of law at the University of Washington, and

Fr. James Meehan, S.J., assistant to the Jesuit provincial for education in Portland, were

named to the University's Board of Trustees last week.

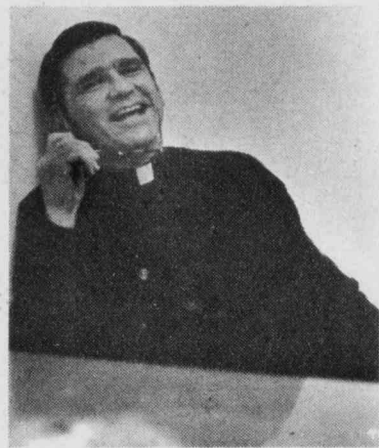
Both trustees fill vacancies caused by resignations. Smith, former Superior Court judge, replaces Elgin Baylor who transferred from the trustees to the Board of Regents. Fr. Meehan replaces Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., who resigned from the Board.

Smith served on the King County Superior Court from 1966 until January. Prior to that, he had served on the Seattle Municipal Court. He is a graduate of Temple University in Philadelphia, Penn., the University of Washington Law School, the National College of State Judiciary in the University of Nevada-Reno and the Naval Justice School of Newport, R.I.

He is an officer or member of numerous committees and boards of directors including the King County Commission on Alcoholism; Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Seattle, Inc.; National Conference of Christians and Jews; Boys Club of Seattle; national, state and county Bar Associations; and the Little School of Seattle.



Charles Z. Smith



Fr. James Meehan, S.J.

He is also a commentator for KOMO radio and television news.

Fr. Meehan served as trustee for Gonzaga University. He taught sociology at Gonzaga and served as chairman of the sociology department there. Last year, he was on the advisory committee to the Washington State Commission on Higher Education.

Fr. Meehan is a graduate of Gonzaga, the University of San-

ta Clara, Fordham University and the University of California. He was ordained a priest in 1959.

As assistant for educational apostolates, Fr. Meehan keeps in close contact with Jesuits serving Washington's two Jesuit universities and five high schools.

The trustee board, composed of seven Jesuits and six lay men and women, is charged with the legal responsibility for management of the University.

... discuss student input

S.U.'s two new trustees both agree that student input would be a desirable thing for the Board of Trustees but differ in how they would get it.

FR. JAMES MEEHAN, S.J., would like to see time set aside for student input but added that the students would have to notify the trustees in time so "we could have background ready and would be able to discuss the matter intelligently."

"The student voice should be heard and I feel that it would benefit both the students and the Board. But I'm not sure the Board should try to function as a representative body," Fr. Meehan said.

Fr. Meehan has served on the Gonzaga University Board of Trustees where this

technique has been tried successfully for several years, he said.

Charles Z. Smith, on the other hand, noted he believes student membership is "something the trustees should seriously consider."

Smith has served on the Board of Trustees at Linfield College, McMinnville, Ore., where students have been voting members of the Board for about three years.

"**THE EXPERIENCE** has been valuable and positive for all persons on the board, both students and non-students," Smith said.

He does not feel it is his place, as a new trustee to "jump in and tell them how to operate" but adds that the idea "deserves an open-minded look."

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

want representation . . . ?

You're plain Joe College student, right? You go to your share of soirées and keg parties, right?

But how would you like to have a say in at least some of the things that affect your college life? Wouldn't you like to be able to add your two cents and feel that maybe it's doing a little good?

If so, now is the time to do it. Located in the ASSU office, second floor of the Chieftain, are lists and more lists of committees and boards that need student members. Some of them are ASSU boards; some are University standing committees. All need student input to be able to run effectively.

In addition, six senate seats are up for grabs. Six new members out of 16 could effectively change the complexion of the senate. Ever thought of that?

If you've ever complained that you've really got nothing to do here, now's your chance—or, as they say, forever hold your peace.

candidates' platforms . . .

Candidate interviews will take place Tuesday and Wednesday. We will try to contact you but if you don't hear from us please come up to the newsroom, third floor of the McCusker building, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

letters to editor

help me

To the editor:

I am presently a prisoner at McNeil Island in Steilacoom, and will most likely be here until 1976.

Being from Ohio, I don't know anyone from this area. It's hard on a person just being here, and worse not receiving any mail, as I think you can understand.

Anyway, at this time I have no correspondents. I thought you may be able to help me out.

I would be most grateful and will appreciate any help you can give me.

I would like to hear from any (and every) one. I will answer all letters.

The Spectator

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Thank you for your time and your consideration.

Sincerely,
Leo Glover 34845
McNeil Island
Steilacoom, Wa.
98388

soccer

To the editor:

Congratulations to the victorious soccer team in its triumph over U.P.S., rain or no rain. Though I am not a student at S.U., I follow closely most of the activities that center around the school, including the sports.

Usually, I am quite pleased at the turnout and enthusiasm of students and faculty alike at such events. Though at the soccer match, most may have stayed in their cars honking enthusiastically at each goal, the attendance was good, when one considers the weather conditions. The team could count on the support needed to inspire any game.

However, I was disappointed in the fact that not one

S.U. junior one of many studying with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

by Sandra Frost

Flying to Spain is pretty electric. Getting 25 credits for studying in Spain isn't too shabby either. And studying with the world's most renowned teacher in Transcendental Meditation is nothing to be sneezed at.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi has worked with the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, R. Buckminster Fuller, Melvin Calvin (Nobel Laureate prize winner in physics), General W. Davis (head of the Army War Colleges), Efram Zimbalist, Jr., and Gary Gill (an S.U. junior majoring in political science and Chinese).

GILL IS one of 3,500 T.M. teachers in the world. He completed teacher training requirements this summer. He studied the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) last August at Humboldt State College in California in conjunction with Maharishi International University.

Gill has been meditating for a year and a half and had lecturing and organizational experience. The last requirement is for a T.M. teacher studying three months in a teacher training



Gary Gill

course. From March to May, Gill, with 850 other people, studied in LaAntilla, Spain, with Maharishi.

THE 850 students included doctors, lawyers, engineers, poets, artists, teachers, government officials, students and priests. Forty per cent were 25 to 60 years of age. Twenty five nations were represented. Their purpose was to bring the knowledge of SCI to the world. SCI is the study of intelligence as it functions in nature at all levels, Gill explained.

Gill jetted from Seattle to Copenhagen to Milan to Madrid to Seville. He then took a racy taxi ride into LaAntilla.

"The driver poked along the country roads at 35-40 m.p.h. When we hit the towns with their narrow-doored and people-lined streets, he sped up, scaring and scattering everyone," Gill chattered.

"LAANTILLA is a fishing village of 250 people," he said. "At 6 a.m. daily, the boats could go out and every evening the women and children would help pull the boats on shore. We were right on the Mediterranean, 10 kilometers from Portugal on the Spanish coast.

"Our daily assemblies were held in a blue tent on the beach. Every morning we meditated, exercised, breakfasted, then attended four hours of lectures. After lunch, more lectures, dinner and meetings which went til midnight or 1 a.m.," Gill said.

"SPAIN IS a police state. LaAntilla hired 30 more armed police for our stay. The children would play all over the streets til

one in the morning. Violence is almost unknown."

Gill was instrumental in devising a national plan for teaching T.M. in Spain. The Ministry of Education asked T.M. teachers to introduce it into their school system, help plan t.v. programs and teach it to the villages, he explained.

GILL TAUGHT all over Spain, at an American Air Force Base and the American Embassy. Forty per cent of the people in the Embassy were taught how to meditate, along with generals, pilots, enlisted men and housewives, Gill added.

"T.M. is very diverse in its application to everyone everywhere. It is easy to learn," Gill explained. "Meditation provides rest two to three times deeper than deep sleep."

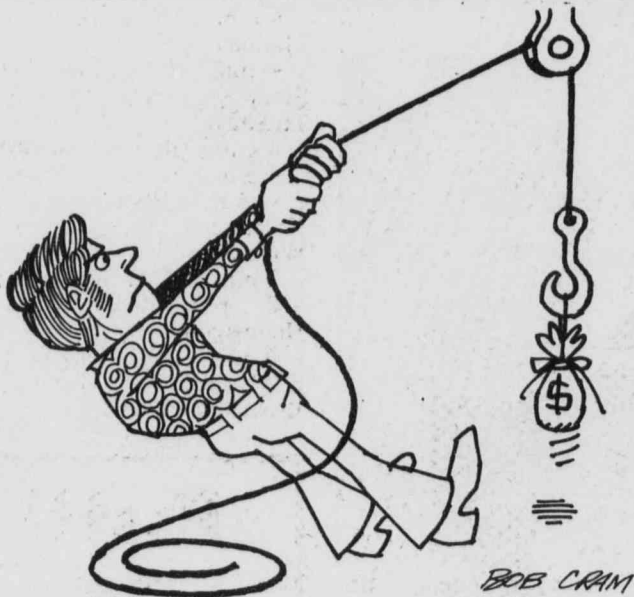
One hundred and fifty miles from Madrid, Gill and fellow teachers were lecturing 150 people of a village of 500. The first day, 20 started meditation. Many of the villagers accused the teachers of being witches. After proving the benefits of meditation and demonstrating the faith the other villagers had in T.M., 45 more started the following week, Gill said.

T.M. IS being taught to the Spanish population at the government's request. Stanford Research Institute, Harvard Medical School and Cologne University in Germany have published public research papers supporting T.M. Further research projects are validating T.M.'s claims at the rate of one or two major publications a week. Further information on T.M., its benefits and the location, time and place of introductory lectures, can be obtained from Rob Kroum, at 626-6362.

correction

The new director of public relations is Marietta Milbert, not Milbret, as was reported in the last edition of The Spectator.

The Spectator regrets the error.



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Alumni director likes running own program

Working at S.U. will give Geoff Stamper, newly-appointed alumni director, "the chance to run my own program and the results of my work are more apparent."

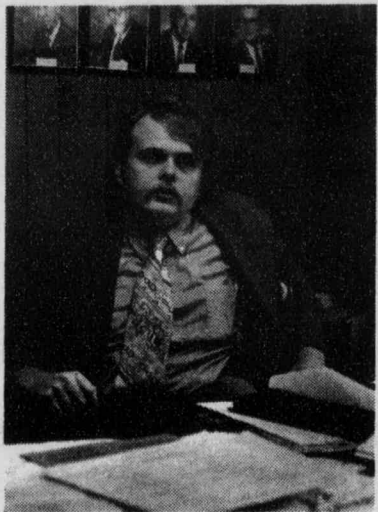
Stamper, a 1969 S.U. graduate in history, replaces Mick McHugh who resigned to start a new Seattle restaurant. After graduating from George Washington University with a law degree, Stamper worked as an administrator for the Boeing Company here.

HIS WORK here, though, is "much more interesting and meaningful," he said.

His job includes, among other things, keeping a mailing list of alumni. The association is not in the form of structured chapters but alumni will get together occasionally, Stamper said.

There is also an alumni board of governors comprised of 20 alumni who elect officers and organize themselves into many committees. Stamper calls this board "invaluable" in planning functions.

THE ALUMNI are now trying to form an advisory board "to get feedback on our ideas



Geoff Stamper

from alumni who live out of town," Stamper said.

The first alumni get-together will be the Christmas Reception in two months. Alumni will also be involved in Homecoming activities.

The alumni association also provides several fringe benefits including library cards, the opportunity to audit classes and help in job placement, which Stamper hopes to develop more fully this year.

New calendar not favored

by Cindi Williams

Faculty, administration and staff were busy early this quarter working on S.U.'s future academic calendar. Results of a survey, however, seem to indicate most favor retaining the current quarter system.

Possible changes include the semester or a "4-1-4" calendar. Briefly, "4-1-4" entails four months of regular classes, a month, or "winterim" period, in which one condensed class may be taken and four more months of regular classes. As a result, fewer classes are taken by the student, but the same amount of learning should take place.

ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-ONE out of 225 eligible members of the faculty, administration and staff voted on the possibility of changing. Of those, 84.5 per cent wanted to keep quarters, either by retaining the present system or altering portions of it. A straight semester calendar drew 1.2 per cent of the vote, "4-1-4" received 8.1 per cent and 6.2 per cent voted for an early semester.

The cost to the student, according to Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president, would not change if S.U. changed to semesters. Only the winterim classes would entail additional cost.

The changeover would, however, cost the University a great deal, he said. Computers which handle financial and student records are geared to the quarter system and would have to be changed. Teachers' salaries, too, may have to be changed to account for the winterim, he explained.

A **4-1-4 CALENDAR** is considered advantageous over either traditional semester or quarter systems because of the one month period in January when only one class is taken. The winterim, as it is called, gives

students and faculty a chance to experiment with new educational ideas, limited overseas study, similar to the recent Russian trip several students took, or a chance to take a class totally unrelated to a major for personal gain. Condensed courses in regular curriculum may also be offered.

The winterim classes are not usually required, but some universities who have adopted the 4-1-4 system ask that each student participate in at least two of them in the course of four years' study.

5-0

Washington avalanche buries scoreless Chiefs

by John Ruhl

Three goals in the last 20 minutes buried the Chiefs under an avalanche score of 5-0, as they went down to the Husky soccer machine Wednesday night.

Despite outstanding individual performances the team remained scoreless while

Washington rolled up its points in Husky Stadium.

THE TEAM had several opportunities to score, Coach Hugh McArdle commented afterward. "We just didn't shoot," he said.

"Our backfield did really well," Assistant Coach Joe Zavaglia noted. "The pressure was on fullbacks Steve Allen, Jeff Jones, Dave Pellegrini and Edo Vanni all night."

"Both goalkeepers played excellently," McArdle added. Goalies Zoltan Dold and Phil Chesterfield were under fire in the goal box most of the game.

THE S.U. players had trouble following their passes on the water-soaked astroturf. "When it's wet, the ball comes off very fast. It doesn't bounce," McArdle explained.

No matter what the causes, they add up to a costly defeat for S.U.

"If we're losing, we're losing to a good team," Pellegrini said. "Next time we'll have to make them play our kind of ball."

IF THEY can do that, the Chiefs could still be in strong contention for first place in the Northwest Athletic Soccer Conference.

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on 46 campuses this fall.

We're listening. To what new engineers and computer science graduates have to say. About their goals. About their professional responsibility to Spaceship Earth.

We're also talking. About the opportunities at Boeing this year. And the years that follow.

Frankly, we want the brightest graduates in the country to be inspired by our work and the Boeing environment. To feel a compatibility. And to rank Boeing as No. 1 job choice.

Before we get together, you should know a little about us.

Naturally, much of our business is related to the airline industry. Jetliner orders have come faster than we ever predicted. Orders

from the 727-200 have passed the 1000 mark. We've sold ten 707s to China. The 747 continues to be queen of the sky. And now the 747SP. We're also looking into a new jetliner now labeled the 7X7.

Boeing is involved in a number of defense programs, space projects, development of a short takeoff and landing (STOL) aircraft, and missile and helicopter production.

Boeing Computer Services, Inc., is concerned with general business and financial systems, medical systems, automated manufacturing techniques, inventory management, scientific and engineering problem solving techniques and computer operating system.

We have also started programs on: 1) people movers to help unclog traffic problems in cities; 2) hydrofoils to move people and freight over water faster; 3) reduction of aircraft noise; and 4) pollution control processes

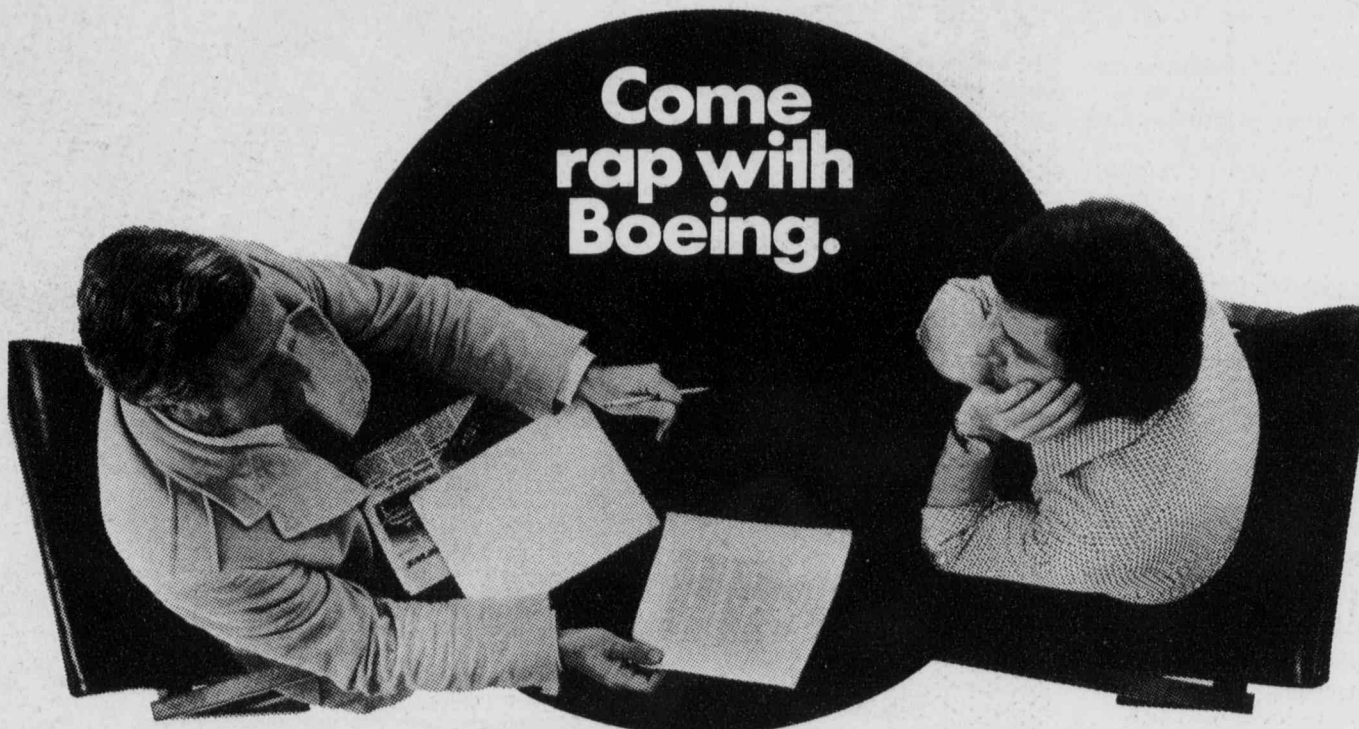
that have application in desalination and as treatment of industrial waste. We are also at work on programs that can lead to a better understanding of this planet's natural resources.

If this sounds like the kind of equal opportunity employer you're looking for, please stop by your placement office and sign up for a personal interview.

Our interviewer will be on campus next week interviewing BA, MBA, CE, EE and ME graduates.

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Intramurals

Following is the schedule for the first week of intramural flag football competition:

Monday

7 p.m.—I.K.'s vs. Pilau Kanes
8 p.m.—Heimstringlas vs. St. Thomas
9 p.m.—B.A. Squad vs. All Stars

Tuesday

7 p.m.—Brewers vs. BSU
8 p.m.—Idjits vs. Sea Kings
9 p.m.—Beefeaters vs. Soul Hustlers

Wednesday

7 p.m.—B.A. Squad vs. BSU
8 p.m.—All Stars vs. Heimstringlas
9 p.m.—Sea Kings vs. I.K.'s

All games will be played at Broadway Playfield.

Psst!!



'Spectator'
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Newsbriefs

lake annette clean-up

The Hiyu Coolees will be helping to clean up the environment around Lake Annette in the Snoqualmie Pass this weekend. The project is being done in conjunction with the Alpine Lake Protection Society (ALPS).

More information may be obtained from the Bellarmine bulletin board.

pulitzer prize winners needed

The Spectator needs reporters, copyreaders, photographers and ad salespersons.

There is a staff meeting at 1 p.m. today in the newsroom on the third floor of the Spec/Aegis Building. Anyone interested in joining The Spectator is welcome.

human life bazaar

Interested in a 1974 Chevrolet Cougar or the cash equivalent? How about a week in Hawaii for two?

Seattle Human Life is offering all interested persons the chance to obtain these and more at the Human Life Bazaar Saturday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at St. Mark's Cathedral, 1229 Tenth Ave. E.

Several students from S.U.'s Human Life group will be working at the bazaar. Various booths, games and food will also be available.

a phi o kegger

The A Phi O's are sponsoring a keg and pizza night for members Tuesday at Tabard Inn.

Beer will be served beginning at 6 p.m. and the pizzas will be served at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$2.

All those interested in pledging are invited.

club mail

The mailbox for all clubs on campus has been relocated to the ASSU office.

According to Kenn Barroga, ASSU treasurer, the mail has a tendency to pile up.

He would appreciate it if club officers would check in periodically to pick up any mail they might receive.

florentine woodcarving

Roberto Tacchi, a prominent Seattle artist, will give a lecture on the Florentine art of woodcarving Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The lecture, sponsored by the Dante Alighieri Society of Washington, is free.

Coffee and tea will be served.

Students and faculty are invited.

homecoming

February 7-11 is the target date for this year's homecoming celebration. Dennis Greenfield, co-chairperson of the Homecoming Committee, explained the scheduled events.

There will be a movie night, a Tabard Inn night, a businessmen's lunch, a homecoming parade, a homecoming game, a political speaker, a homecoming ball, a big name entertainment concert, a basketball match with Utah State, a Blue Banjo Night and a Carnival Day.

Those interested in helping with the event can attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. next Tuesday on the second floor of the Chieftain, or contact Greenfield at 626-6696.

yachting club

There will be an S.U. yachting club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Interested persons who are unable to attend are asked to contact Karen Burns, 626-6790.

campus ministry

The campus ministry team is offering three new programs this quarter.

Hatha Yoga classes will begin at 9 p.m. Monday in the liturgical center.

Inquiry classes are set to start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the liturgical center.

The center will also be the scene of the new prayer group which will be initiated at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Further information regarding these programs may be obtained by contacting the campus ministry office, 626-5901, or by dropping by Pigott 301.

french soir  e

All French-speaking students are invited to a soir  e: French conversation, French food and wine, records and slides.

Students from last year's Grenoble program will be there and have invited some French foreign exchange students.

The soir  e will be in Marion 310 at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

If any others are interested or for further information, contact Deane Murtha or Fr. Georges Morris, S.J. (626-5889 between 1 and 2 p.m. in Marion 302)

english as a second language

An English class designed specifically for foreign students who may have difficulty communicating in Americanized English has been initiated by the foreign languages department.

The class is non-credit, but free.

All interested students are asked to contact Gerald Ricard or Jim Stark for an interview.

A general meeting is scheduled for Monday at 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building, room 208.

Drug abuse to be studied in spring

by Lynn Kruse

A Drug Abuse Studies Program will be offered at S.U. spring quarter. The program is directed at providing a strong background for work in drug treatment and rehabilitation, in education and prevention, in social services agencies, in industry or in referral centers.

"I HAVE WRITTEN to the National Institute for Mental Health for a grant of \$295,508," stated Fr. James King, S.J., program director. The program has already received a site visit from this institute.

"I expect to know by about December whether the program will receive the grant," Fr. King said. "If we get the grant, we plan to have 30 stipends, 20 from the government and 10 from S.U."

"History and Survey of Drug Abuse," the first course of the program, is being offered this quarter at S.U. Members of the narcotics squad have been in to talk to the 18 students in the class on the subject. The students had the opportunity to see the various drugs involved in drug abuse, such as heroin, LSD and marijuana.



Fr. James King, S.J.

"MY PRIMARY TARGET group, that is the group of people I want to give this training to, is the para-professional, those people who are rehabilitated drug addicts now working in the drug rehabilitation centers," Fr. King said. He explained that these people would really have the most original knowledge on the subject as they themselves have been through the experience and therefore really know what it's like.

He said that his secondary target group is the junior and senior high school health and drug counselors. His third target group is the S.U. students majoring in community and rehabilitation services.

Classes are at night, permitting in-service training. Students will get field experience at the various drug rehabilitation facilities in the Seattle area. The program runs parallel to the Alcoholic Program.

A CERTIFICATE for drug abuse specialists is granted upon successful completion of the course.

There are 56 drug agencies in the King County area besides the Alcoholic Programs. However, no educational facility has provided in-depth training for undergraduate abuse specialists.

"We are very anxious to give formal training to these agencies," Fr. King said.

FR. KING, AN associate professor in community services, teaches part-time at S.U. and works for the Seattle-King County Drug Commission, where he is program coordinator. He has been at S.U. since 1959 and has been working for the government for three years.

He presented a 22-program series called "Drugs: A People Problem" on KOMO-TV (channel 4) last Winter. He will present another series this Spring. The focus on this program will be drugs and the family.

"I became very interested in drugs during my doctoral studies, especially the problems of youth," said Fr. King. Since then, he has been involved in different programs pertaining to drug problems.

LAST AUGUST, he was appointed to the scientific advisory board of the National Council for Drug Abuse.

Preparation of lunch was part of summer

Angela Pitts, a former fine arts major at S.U., had a busy summer.

"I had to have a lot of patience. I got to know the kids better and enjoyed helping them help themselves," she said, describing her summer.

MS. PITTS was describing what it took to be a cooking teacher, assigned to the children's lunch program at the Girl's Club of Puget Sound. She estimates that during the whole summer she prepared about 700 meals, averaging up to 40 a day.

The Action Program for Local Services helped Ms. Pitts find her job as a volunteer cooking instructor. It functions mainly as a volunteer, job-finding bureau and has, according to Ms. Pitts, "a notebook full of all kinds of jobs."

In preparation she attended a special workshop. It taught her how to deal with the poverty-

stricken and how to help them cope with their problems.

THE SCHOOL lunch program was financed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in San Francisco. Most of the participants in the lunch program at the Girl's Club had working mothers and needed nutritional meals during the summer. Thus, Ms. Pitts said, her job basically was to instruct the girls and have them participate in the preparation of the summer meals.

Classified Ads

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, 325-1024.

Miscellaneous

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

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

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Wanted

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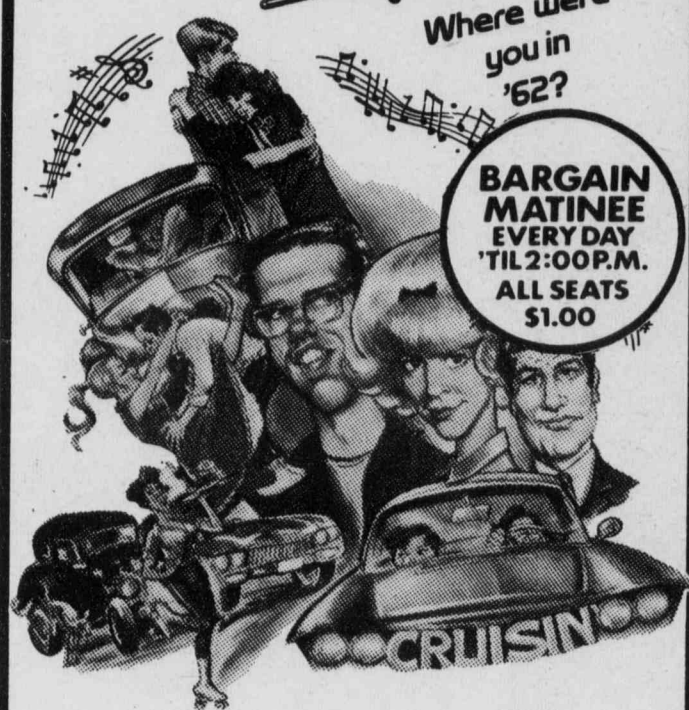
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