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Editors of The Spectator

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Larkin, Behrend beat campaign trail to City Council

by David Bannister

Vacant seats outnumbered occupied ones yesterday when Wayne Larkin and James Behrend, candidates for City Council position two, clashed over campaign issues.

The event was the first of a series of political debates sponsored by the S.U. Political Union, according to Tracy Call, president.

AFTER A TOSS of the coin, Behrend was selected to start the discussion. The young candidate pointed to incumbent Larkin's voting record during his past four years on the council.

"An opponent's voting record is a very important issue in a campaign," Behrend said.

"Larkin voted against establishing a fair campaign practices committee in 1971. He votes against those matters which pose controls or cutbacks in city financing."

BEHREND SAID that the City of Seattle has "too many departments." He added that many of these departments are working against each other and that various agencies should coordinate their work activities to save money for the tax payers.

"Many of the tax-exempt properties throughout the city should also be reviewed," Behrend said. "The burden is now placed on the small property owner while big corporations get

to do business on public land as is being practiced in the Port of Seattle."

"A CANDIDATE'S voting record can easily be scrutinized and attacked," rebutted Councilman Larkin. "When I vote for or against an issue I pay particular attention to the practicality of the matter," he said.

"As chairman of the utilities committee, I've looked into all aspects of the energy crisis and have taken necessary measures to prevent a possible power blackout," Larkin said.

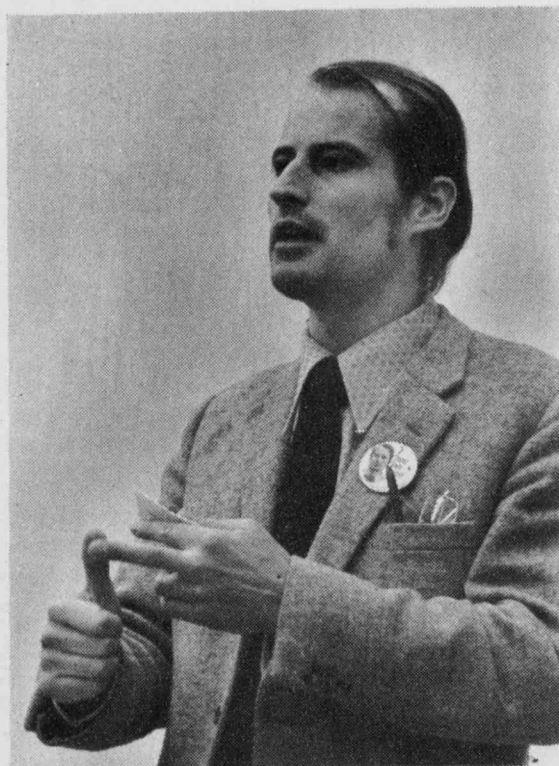
"Seattle, during the past few months, has proven to be a leader in conserving energy," he added.

Larkin said that he feels the council is overloaded with employees. "I've urged cutbacks of employees in several departments," he said. "City Light has 100 people less than when I came into office four years ago."

Another debate will be presented at 11 a.m. today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. George Cooley and Randy Revelle will debate issues concerning the race for Council position one.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium mayoral candidates Liem Tuai and Wes Uhlman will debate.

Students are invited to ask questions of all the candidates.



James Uwe Behrend



Wayne Larkin

Are the lights really going out in Seattle?

by Kevin Roberts

Ever wonder what you can do to relieve the energy crisis everybody seems to be talking about?

Admiral George Towner, administrative assistant to the president, recently pointed out a few things that can be done on campus to conserve energy.

"**WE COULD** easily cut down the amount of power by ten per cent. We should also conserve water because most of our power is generated by water and, from what I understand, the level of our reservoirs and rivers has

Students to get city positions; one year terms

Seattle youth will soon have a chance to affect city policies as voting members of several of the City of Seattle's committees and commissions as a result of a newly-developed Youth - in-Government program.

The Seattle City Council recently passed an ordinance establishing the program which will provide "learning experiences" for students from S.U., the University of Washington, Seattle Community College and Seattle Pacific College.

Sponsored by the department of human resources and Councilwoman Jeanette Williams, the ordinance gives students a position as voting members of Seattle's boards and commissions for a year.

Openings are available on a variety of boards from the Seattle Art Commission to the Women's Commission. Most committees meet about once a month. Students themselves should arrange with schools the question of credit.

Applicants should be sophomores or juniors, preferably, and residents of the city. Interested persons should contact Bob Flor, assistant director of the minority affairs office.

been so drastically low that rationing may take place this winter," he pointed out.

He has formulated a number of suggestions designed to cut down on energy used here. These include:

- Turn off all incandescent lamps when leaving an office or classroom.
- Turn off fluorescent lights if you are going to be away for one hour or more; if the time is shorter, though, the current required to restart them is greater than that consumed by leaving them on.
- Turn off electric typewriters when not in use.
- Reduce light intensity. Many work area locations are adjacent to windows and the amount of artificial light can be reduced without impairing vision.
- Use air conditioning only if essential. Thermostats should be set for 80 degrees.
- Turn off TV, radio and music systems when not in use.
- Set heating thermostats at 68 degrees.
- Minimize water usage, especially hot water.
- Take shorter time in a shower.
- Use washers, dryers and dishwashers only when full.
- Repair all leaky faucets.

Prize-winning artists featured at concert here

A chamber concert of "unusual significance" is sponsored by the fine arts department at noon today in the lobby of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

In addition to members of the Thalia Conservatory, S.U.'s orchestra-in-residence, two renowned concert artists are participating in the program.

Tatiana Jolin, soprano, has been a solo artist throughout the United States and Europe since her childhood. She and her brother, Mikael Scheremetiew, achieved the status of "Wunderkinder" through their



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Fate of senate action undecided

by David Bannister

No decision has been made yet by the membership committee of the S.U. Board of Trustees in regard to a resolution recently passed by the ASSU senate making the ASSU president an ex officio member of the trustees, the senate learned last week.

The senate's initial action came after the trustees decided to raise next year's tuition to \$620 per quarter, a decision which many senators said was made without taking into account the students' position.

FR. TIMOTHY Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, told the senate that "as long as the inflationary spiral continues to go up, so will tuition."

Campion still in use

by Josie Emmons

Besides housing 15 S.U. students, Campion Towers (that big beige building off James Street) has offices and houses many handicapped students

from Seattle Central Community College.

On the twelfth floor is Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board. SKCEOB will stay in Campion until next January, when they will terminate their existence.

FR. CRONIN also explained that S.U. faces other financial responsibilities of great concern. "Many of the buildings on campus are not yet paid for," he said. "In order to keep our creditors and stay in business, payments on these buildings must be met."

Larry Brouse, first vice presi-

dent, informed the senate that too short a notice was given to the trustees for them to attend the meeting.

THE SENATE named three of its members to serve, along with three students-at-large, on the central committee. The senators are Ed Crafton, Nick Tarlson and Jim Walker.

Brouse asked the senate to solicit ideas from the students concerning teacher evaluations. Brouse said he has received mixed feelings about the usefulness of the teacher evaluations. He noted that another teacher evaluation will be made during winter quarter.

The next meeting of the senate is at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Service groups housed in dorm

from Seattle Central Community College.

On the twelfth floor is Seattle-King County Economic Opportunity Board. SKCEOB will stay in Campion until next January, when they will terminate their existence.

THE ELEVENTH floor contains the offices of the Northwest Regional General Assistance Center and the Desegregation-Institute. These two organizations work together with four Seattle area school districts trying to solve some of the various racial problems in the public schools. They moved into Campion in August and plan to stay until July.

Moving up to the eleventh floor from the seventh are the Prisoner's Coalition and CAPRI.

The Prisoner's Coalition is an organization to help ex-convicts come back into society. CAPRI (Cardio-Pulmonary Research Institute) takes heart and lung patients and works to bring them

back to a normal existence in society. It works in cooperation with the S.U. physical education program and the nursing department.

The ninth, eighth and seventh floors are empty at the moment. The fourth and fifth floors house fifteen S.U. students waiting to get into either Xavier or Bellarmine, four blind students and several deaf students. The blind and the deaf persons are in vocational training programs at Seattle Central Community College.

ENGLISH Language Services (ELS) takes up the first through third floors. ELS offers intensive courses in English for foreign students. ELS students live and take their classes right in Campion but have their meals in Bellarmine. They are invited to attend all S.U. student functions.

Campion Towers used to be the first co-ed dorm on campus. It was closed as a dorm a few years ago because of the trend for off-campus living.

Fashions, wine, hors d'oeuvres..

SHADES OF BEAUTY: Marsha Pearson, Michael Prineas and Diana Croon, (left to right) S.U. students who are members of Shades of Beauty, a Seattle professional modeling agency, modeled several fashion styles Sunday during the AWS-sponsored "Afternoon Soiree." The afternoon's entertainment also included wine and hors d'oeuvres. Ms. Croon was mistakenly identified as the model in Friday's Spectator. The girl pictured was actually Cheryl Braxton, another member of Shades of Beauty.



—photo by Larry Kelly

Dynamite concerts:

Entertainment is alive in Seattle

by L. Charles Jones

Many people feel that entertainment is dead in Seattle. But anyone who checked out either of the two dynamite concerts last weekend will realize that this can't be true.

The first of these two concerts took place Saturday night at Paramount Northwest and opened with Grover Washington, Jr., performing soulful renovations from his current L.P., "Soul Box," including my personal favorite "Masterpiece."

AFTER A SHORT intermission, on came the stars, the sensational jazz Crusaders providing their form of Houston-bred soul which has made them famous world-wide. I especially enjoyed their encore of a number written by Welton Felden called "Way Back Home."

Sunday, the soul flowed even more heavily with the dynamite, utterly out-of-sight and, may I add, incredible Ike and

Tina Turner Revue at the Seattle Center Arena.

The show opened with Ike Turner's fabulous band doing their rendition of "Shaft," followed by three of the sweetest and most polished female dancers and singers, commonly known as the Ikettes. They opened with "A Piece of my Heart."

AFTER SEVERAL other numbers designed to warm the audience up, one of the baddest shows my eyes have focused on for some time really got under way with Tina Turner coming on and doing her natural thing which has made her famous throughout the world.

I began thinking, if upcoming shows such as Earth, Wind & Fire and Gladys Knight and her Pips can bring the kind of entertainment to Seattle that I witnessed this weekend, then how can anyone say entertainment is dead in Seattle—unless he is out of his mind.

Advisory committee established

The program for premedical and predental students at S.U. is now under the guidance of a premedical advisory committee chaired by Dr. George A. Santisteban, biology professor.

Dr. Santisteban was formerly on the faculty of the school of medicine at the University of Southern California and has also served on the medical faculty at the Medical College of Virginia and at the University of Utah.

The other members of the advisory committee include Dr. David Read, chemistry, Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics and general science, and Dr. Tom Cunningham, psychology.

THE PRIMARY function of this committee is to assist the students with planning their course work, which must include a carefully planned sequence of courses in chemistry, physics and biology. A second and equally important function of the committee is to submit to medical schools evaluations of the progress and potentials of

students who, after having completed their premedical studies and taking a nationally standardized medical college admission test, wish to apply for admission to medical school.

In order that the latter function be made as objectively as possible, Dr. Santisteban has formed a premedical and predental evaluation committee. In addition to the advisory committee members, this committee includes Fr. Eugene Healy, S.J., of the biology department and Dr. David Boisseau, a practicing physician who also has an appointment at S.U.

Dr. Santisteban emphasized that recommendations from an evaluation committee, such as the present one at S.U., carries considerable weight with the admissions board in medical

schools, of which he was a member for three years while at USC.

FOR THAT reason, he has included members from diverse academic disciplines in the S.U. evaluation committee. The final evaluation will be a composite which will be reviewed by all committee members, he said.

Dr. Santisteban said he encourages all prospective candidates for admission to medical school to consider the "tremendous advantages to be obtained by appearing before the evaluation committee."

He urged all premedical and predental students to contact committee members and make final arrangements for the evaluation meeting scheduled on the afternoon of Oct. 26.

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S.U. professor aids cancer researchers

"Seattle University has a unique opportunity to collaborate research and study with a developing cancer research center," said Dr. George Santisteban, S.U. biology professor who was appointed in July as an affiliate investigator to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

For the last three years, Dr. Santisteban has been studying host responses of animals infected with a virus called the lactate dehydrogenase elevating (LDH) virus. Alone, the LDH virus will not cause cancer, but through experimenting with mice, it was discovered that the LDH virus is associated with most transplantable mouse tumors.

"THE STUDY of the host response of the LDH virus is important because this gives a wealth of information regarding possible interrelationships between virus and cancer," explained Dr. Santisteban.

His appointment to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center was based partly on his work with the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation (PNRF). The LDH virus research is headed by Dr. Vernon T. Riley, head of microbiology at the PNRF. Dr. Riley first discovered the virus. In European circles it is known as the "Riley virus."

In addition to Dr. Santisteban's research with the PNRF, he has worked in endocrinology and cancer biology. While at the University of Utah and the University of California, he studied the interrelationships between the adrenal gland and the thymus and the lymphatic tissue. The thymus is concerned with the immune responses of the host to foreign substances. The

thymus is commonly associated with the development of leukemia.

DR. SANTISTEBAN will work with the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center's department of microbiology through the Pacific Northwest Research Foundation and S.U.

I'm
Pat

I'm
Doug



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S.U. grad '73

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1974 YEARBOOK PICTURE POLICY

To answer the request by many students to eliminate the cost of class pictures, the 1974 Aegis and Kennell-Ellis Photographers announce a new policy:

NO SITTING FEE—two poses will be taken—the photographer will choose the better and will provide the yearbook with a black and white print. No proofs will be sent to the student.

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY—you may have your picture taken at no cost to you.

OPTIONAL PURCHASE PLAN—special combination packages of color photographs will be available for as little as \$3.50 (one 3 x 5 and 9 wallet-size prints). Payment must be made at time of sitting.

1974 picture schedule

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

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

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

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

The Spectator

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Veteran remembers grade school soccer

by John Ruhl

Jeff Jones, veteran co-captain of the Chieftain soccer squad, remembers when soccer was the exclusive obsession of Catholic schools in Seattle.

The senior in political science has played under various coaches, including his father, since first grade at St. George's in the south end.

"In grade school soccer was a big deal to us because nobody knew what it was," he recalled, laughing. "It was an uphill fight to get it recognized."

THE LAST few years have seen the sport gaining in the West, especially in Washington. It has progressed to become a Metro League sport in Seattle.

Two years ago Washington boasted the largest youth soccer league in the country, Jones pointed out.

"In the past, the local senior soccer teams were made up of men from the old countries, teams like the Sons of Norway, the Hungarians, the Greeks," he said. "But now there are more and more Seattle kids moving in."

JONES HAS played with many of those "Seattle kids," including Tim Allen, Dave Pellegrini and Steve Van Gaver, members of this year's S.U. team.

He's played, in fact, on teams with most of the University of Washington squad.

"The guys at the U.W. have been my teammates almost longer than my teammates at S.U.," he noted.

AFTER playing grade school all-star soccer in the eighth grade, he went on to play in the junior division of the Washington State Soccer League during high school.

"There were no high school leagues then," he recalled.

His team won the state junior championship in the summer of 1968 and went on to place second

on the West Coast at the Junior National Challenge Cup in San Jose.

THREE OF the players, including Jones, were chosen to be candidates for the U.S. Olympic soccer squad.

Now eight of that same junior team wear Husky uniforms.

Jones, who was elected ASSU publicity director last year and member of the student senate this year, stated that the soccer team here was one main reason he chose S.U. for college.

"I LIKED S.U. because it is a small school," he said. "But I had soccer in mind before I came here. Joe Zavaglia (now assistant soccer coach) talked me into coming to play."

Team captain for the last three years, Jones has filled different field positions. Last season he was an all-conference choice as halfback and this season he runs in the fullback slot.

Although S.U. lost a battle against his former teammates at the Husky Stadium last Wednesday, Jones insists the Chiefs have not lost the war.

He knows both teams.

IF S.U. defeats the U.W. and the Huskies tie one other game, there could be a tie for first place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer League.

"We can beat Washington," he declared.

If anybody knows, he should.

open turnout

Open turnout for the junior varsity basketball team is at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the south court of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Anyone interested should report to Coach John Burnley at that time.

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

Gymnastics—'prospects look good'

There's a definite note of optimism in the girls' gymnastics team as it prepares for its second season of competition.

The girls have been training since the end of September with hopes of qualifying for competition by January.

THIS YEAR'S eight-member team includes four returning gymnasts: Wanda Baier, Monica Brown, Sue Irwin and Eileen Parent. New members are, freshmen Mozelle Bowers, Jan Lowcock, Nath Weber and Karol Yeats.

Returning for her second year as coach is Jeanie Powell, former competitor on two U.S. gymnastics tour teams. Ms. Powell is assisted by Jack Henderson, who is also the team's "bus driver."

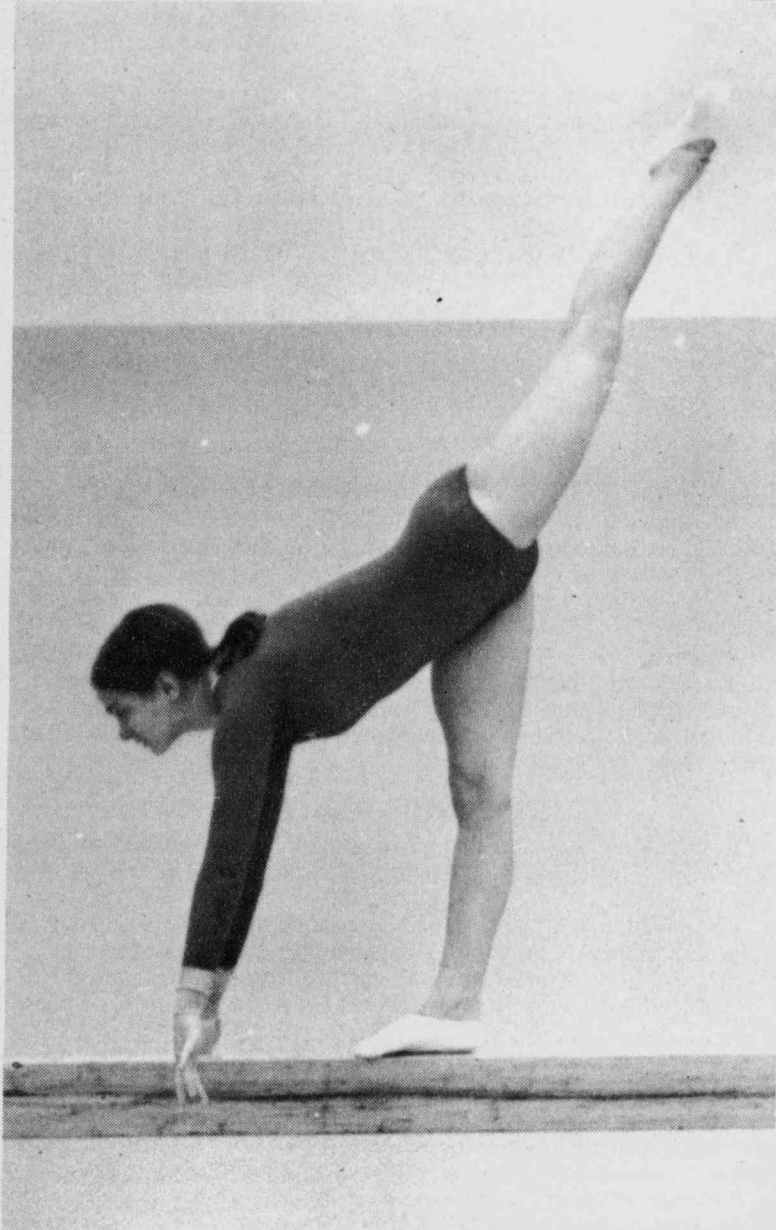
After a successful season last year, "competition" is one word that doesn't faze the girls. The team ended the season last Spring having won about 75 per cent of their meets.

ACCORDING to the coaches, this year's prospects look even better than last year's. Apart from regular competition, the team is striving to qualify one or two members for the Inter-collegiate Nationals which takes place in Sacramento during the end of March and the beginning of April.

"The girls are tremendous and the attitude is good," commented Henderson.

Competition starts in January. S.U. is tentatively scheduled to compete with Central Washington State College, the University of British Columbia, Eastern Washington State College and Washington State University. There will be between four to six home games and the same number of away games.

IN ADDITION to regular workouts, some of the girls use their gymnastic talent by helping the coaches organize gymnastics clinics. They recently sponsored



—photo by gary rizzuti

Monica Brown, S.U. gymnast

a "Teaching Gymnastics" clinic in Yakima for 110 people. It involved teaching the basics of gymnastics as well as helping the more advanced participants to work our routines. Future clinics are being planned.

Girls interested in joining the

team are welcome, but are encouraged to turn out soon. Practices are on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 4:30-6 p.m. and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Connolly P.E. Center. Those interested are invited to attend practices.

intramural notices

Karate as a team sport will be offered by the intramural program if enough students are interested.

Team competition will begin as soon as teams have been formed and instructed. Coed, male and female teams are in the planning.

Interested persons should contact Don Williams, intramurals director, at 626-5616.

First games of the intramural volleyball season will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the north court of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Team captains will draw up the schedule for the evening and for the season.

Football schedule

Today	Fri. Oct. 26
7 p.m. BA Squad vs SCC-BSU	7 p.m. Wild Bunch vs Heimstringlas
8 p.m. All Stars vs Heimstringlas	8 p.m. Sea Kings vs Pilau Kane
9 p.m. Sea Kings vs I.K.'s	
Mon. Oct. 22	Mon. Oct. 29
7 p.m. Pilau Kane vs SU-BSU	7 p.m. St Thomas vs All Stars
8 p.m. Beefeaters vs Manhandlers	8 p.m. Pilau Kane vs Idjits
9 p.m. St. Thomas vs Brewers	9 p.m. I.K.'s vs Beefeaters
Tues. Oct. 23	Tues. Oct. 30
7 p.m. Heimstringlas vs SCC-BSU	7 p.m. Manhandlers vs SU-BSU
8 p.m. I.K.'s vs Manhandlers	8 p.m. Wild Bunch vs SCC-BSU
9 p.m. Beefeaters vs Idjits	9 p.m. Brewers vs Heimstringlas
Wed. Oct. 24	Wed. Oct. 31
7 p.m. Women's	7 p.m. Sea Kings vs Manhandlers
8 p.m. Women's	8 p.m. All Stars vs SCC-BSU
9 p.m. Brewers vs BA Squad	9 p.m. Wild Bunch vs BA Squad

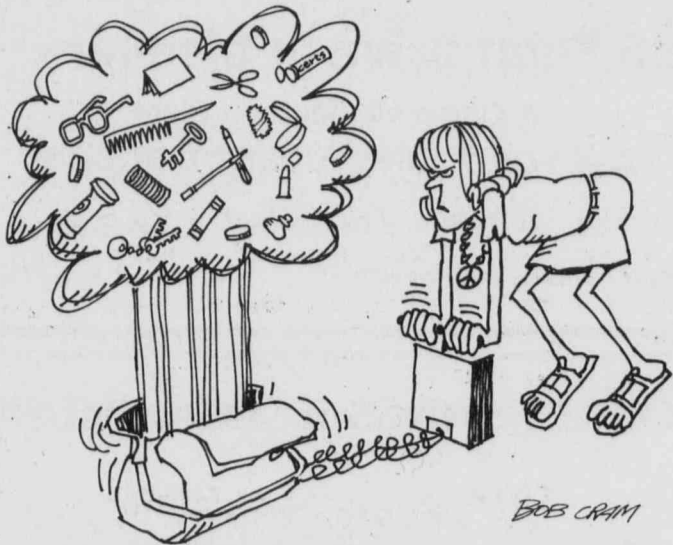
Women's basketball

Are you a great dribbler, a hot shooter, a real hustler or a combination of all three but unable to play on the Chieftain basketball team because of your sex?

Well, the women's interscholastic basketball team

may be able to give you the break you've been waiting for.

If you're interested in playing, you're invited to show up in the women's locker room, second floor of the Connolly P.E. Center, at 3:15 p.m. today with your sneakers.



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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.

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

VAN CONVERSION: portholes, fancy paint jobs, mags, wheels, high back-seats, stereos, televisions, waterbeds . . . as you like it. 2938 Lombard Ave., Everett 252-5533.

For Sale

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

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

SCHWINN Ten-Speed, \$80. Contact Fugs, 325-3089 after 4 p.m.

USED FURNITURE, in good shape, sofa, one bed, mattress, rug, two chairs, dresser, lamp, other miscellaneous items. Call 325-1783 anytime.

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USED ELECTRIC typewriter. Call 363-0553.

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Newsbriefs

transition group

Separated? Recently divorced? Divorcing?

A "transition group" for people (both staff and students) who are going through such changes in their lives is being offered by the counseling and testing center.

The group will be convened by Jeananne Oliphant, group counselor, and will meet either on Monday or Friday afternoons.

The purpose of the group is to share information and feelings with each other in the hope of making the experience of transition less painful.

If you are interested in participating in the group, you may contact the counseling and testing center, Pigott 502, 626-5846.

alpha kappa psi kegger

Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a get together at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Tabard Inn.

All interested male business majors are invited to partake.

The beer is free.

interested in forensics?

All students interested in forensics, including debate and public speaking, are asked to attend a meeting at noon tomorrow in Pigott 306.

posters needed

Wanted: posters, pictures or nicknacks to make barren bedrooms seem more like home for residents of Fircrest school.

All students who might have any of these items which they may no longer need are asked to bring them to Fr. Mick Larkin's office, second floor of the Chieftain.

german camp

A German Camp, featuring folk dancing, singing and reading of plays, all in German, is set for Oct. 27 and 28 at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island.

The camp, in conjunction with Seattle Pacific College and S.U.'s foreign languages department, is open to all interested students.

Jim Stark, German professor, has information for signups.

A meeting for those interested is at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Marian 302.

fragments

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in sales and production of Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine. The meeting is scheduled for noon Monday in Marian 212.

t.m. lectures

Two transcendental meditation lectures are scheduled at 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the A. A. Lemieux Library, room 107. Barbara Mastro and Gary Gill, an S.U. junior, will conduct the lectures. They are free and open to all interested persons.

glacier basin hike

A day hike to Glacier Basin on the Stillaquamish River is being sponsored by the Hiyu Coolees Saturday. If enough students are interested, the hike could be extended to last through the weekend, though.

Departure is at 8:30 a.m. from the Bellarmine parking lot. Hikers are scheduled to return at about 5 p.m. Cost is \$1.50 for transportation. Hikers should bring their own lunch. For dorm residents, SAGA will provide lunches on a day's notice.

Signup sheets are available in the Liberal Arts building near the main entrance and in Bellarmine near the elevators.

taste treat

Tired of SAGA food? Want to try new exotic foods?

Kapatiran is sponsoring a pot-luck party, including such Filipino dishes as pansit and adobo.

The feast is set for 7 p.m. today in Bellarmine's Chez Moi.

Admission is free so anyone who wants to can treat their taste buds to something different.

search

All persons interested in making the Search scheduled for Nov. 9-11 are invited to pick up applications and sign up in the campus ministry office, Pigott 301.

Also, anyone interested in working on the crew is welcome to sign up.

all-male dance class

Black Arts/West's dance department has initiated an all-male dance class.

Techniques in Afro-jazz, African, ballet and modern dance forms will be taught by Jason Taylor.

Taylor, originally from New York City, was recently hired as Black Arts/West's resident dance choreographer.

The class, open to males ages 14 and over, began Tuesday and will run for 14 weeks. Tuesdays are the days and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. is the time slot.

Further information may be obtained by calling the dance department at 329-4111 or by stopping by 722 18th Ave. between 1 and 6 p.m.

Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Job interviews: Simmons Company, business and marketing majors, sign up in School of Business office.

TOMORROW

Aegis: 2 p.m. meeting on the second floor of the McCusker building. Staff and interested persons invited.

Senate: 7 p.m. meeting in Chieftain Conference room. All interested students invited.

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom, McCusker building.

Job interviews: Marine Corps, any major; Boeing, business or M.B.A. students, sign up in the School of Business office.

FRIDAY

Job interviews: Atlantic Richfield, business, marketing majors, sign up in School of Business office.

ASSU to conduct yearbook poll

by Jennifer Hood

Are yearbooks a thing of the past? If so, how could they be updated to serve today's student?

STUDENTS WILL have an opportunity to make their opinions known winter quarter. A survey designed to poll student opinion will be passed out with next quarter's teacher evaluation.

The student and minority affairs committee of the student senate is in charge of the project. Mike Kelly, chairperson, explained how the idea originated.

"Many students feel the headshot format is outdated," he said. They also resent the mandatory cost taken from tuition payments and in addition that they must pay to get their pictures in the yearbook, Kelly said.

A few clubs have complained that their activities have not been given enough coverage, he added.

Some students would like to see more coverage of spring quarter activities, he added. The ASSU budget hasn't sufficient funds to provide a spring supplement or to keep up with the rising cost of production, Kelly said.

IF THE YEARBOOK is discontinued next year, the resulting funds, about \$14,100, would be redistributed through the ASSU budget. They would go to the contingency fund and, ultimately, to clubs and student activities.

by Ellen Dahill

"There's more to college than pizza and beer," Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, said Thursday night and then proceeded to prove it.

Fr. Larkin opened the Reach Out meeting for all students interested in volunteer work. Several community service groups need student volunteers, Fr. Larkin pointed out.

REPRESENTATIVES of 10 of the groups described their functions and met with students individually later.

For persons interested in working with the aged, the following service groups need volunteers:

Marycrest Convalescent Home, the Stubbings Nursing Home and the First Avenue Service Center all work with elderly or handicapped persons and would appreciate having young adults come over a couple of times a week and "be friends with the residents."

GENE REEDY, director of the Reach Out program, and Sr. Irene Lawrence, campus chaplain, both noted that the work provides "a rewarding experience."

Two groups dealing with juvenile delinquents, the Juvenile Delinquency Center and Youth Service Club, are highly organized and run on a one-to-one basis.

The Ark, outside of Seattle, is a home for homeless and juvenile delinquent girls. These girls desperately need a "warm, sincere person as a friend," Sr. Lawrence said.

THE CRISIS Clinic needs help answering phones, giving out medical information, handling suicide calls and working on the rap line. The Clinic provides three weeks of training and requires that volunteers give at least four and a half hours a week.

"We are interested in the dignity of all who come to us, no matter what their final decision



—photo by gary rizzuti

WILL AEGIS '74 be the last in a long line of S.U. yearbooks? Students will have a chance to help make that decision next quarter.

Funds for this year's yearbook were frozen by the ASSU last spring quarter at Kelly's suggestion. The survey was planned at that time. The Aegis was provided funding, however, at the request of John Talevich, chairman of the journalism department.

Talevich protested the move because the student body had not yet been consulted and added that freezing the funds would, in effect, eliminate the book.

"Discontinuation of a student publication is an administrative function," said Talevich. He

said the yearbook "serves a valuable service to the University."

"The students who are involved with Aegis publication are provided with a productive activity. The yearbook is a valuable adjunct to our journalism program. The excellence of the yearbook reflects the quality of activities at S.U.," Talevich added.

He is concerned about the light coverage provided Spring activities and pointed out that, this year, students may have their pictures in the Aegis free.

Service groups seeking volunteers

is," explained Joan McAteer of Pregnancy Aid. Her group provides free lab tests and counseling services to married and unmarried pregnant women. In addition they try to help out with needed clothing and layettes.

They also try to offer alternatives to abortions. Students are needed in the office, collecting clothes and occasionally providing transportation.

THE HUMAN LIFE group is concerned with all stages of human life from fetus to the very aged. The group is involved with many different projects and welcomes new people.

Tom Long from Caritas Interracial Center explained the only requirement for volunteers is a "genuine interest." The center attempts to keep away from school atmosphere and,

while providing friendship, tutors the kids in their weakest academic subjects. Many tutors are needed as there are long waiting lists of children.

John Reguttas of the Filipino Youth Club organizes "educational and social" activities to help bridge the cultural gap. They have a teen club, a recreational center and some cooking classes.

SIMILAR is the Rotary Boys' Club of America. Its purpose is to "develop boys physically, mentally and spiritually," according to Lenzy Stuart, director. A young adult female is needed to start a program for girls.

"People need everyone and we all need each other," Reedy said.

Interested students may contact Fr. Larkin, second floor, Chieftain.

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