

The Spectator

9-26-1974

Spectator 1974-09-26

Editors of The Spectator

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Back-to-School Issue

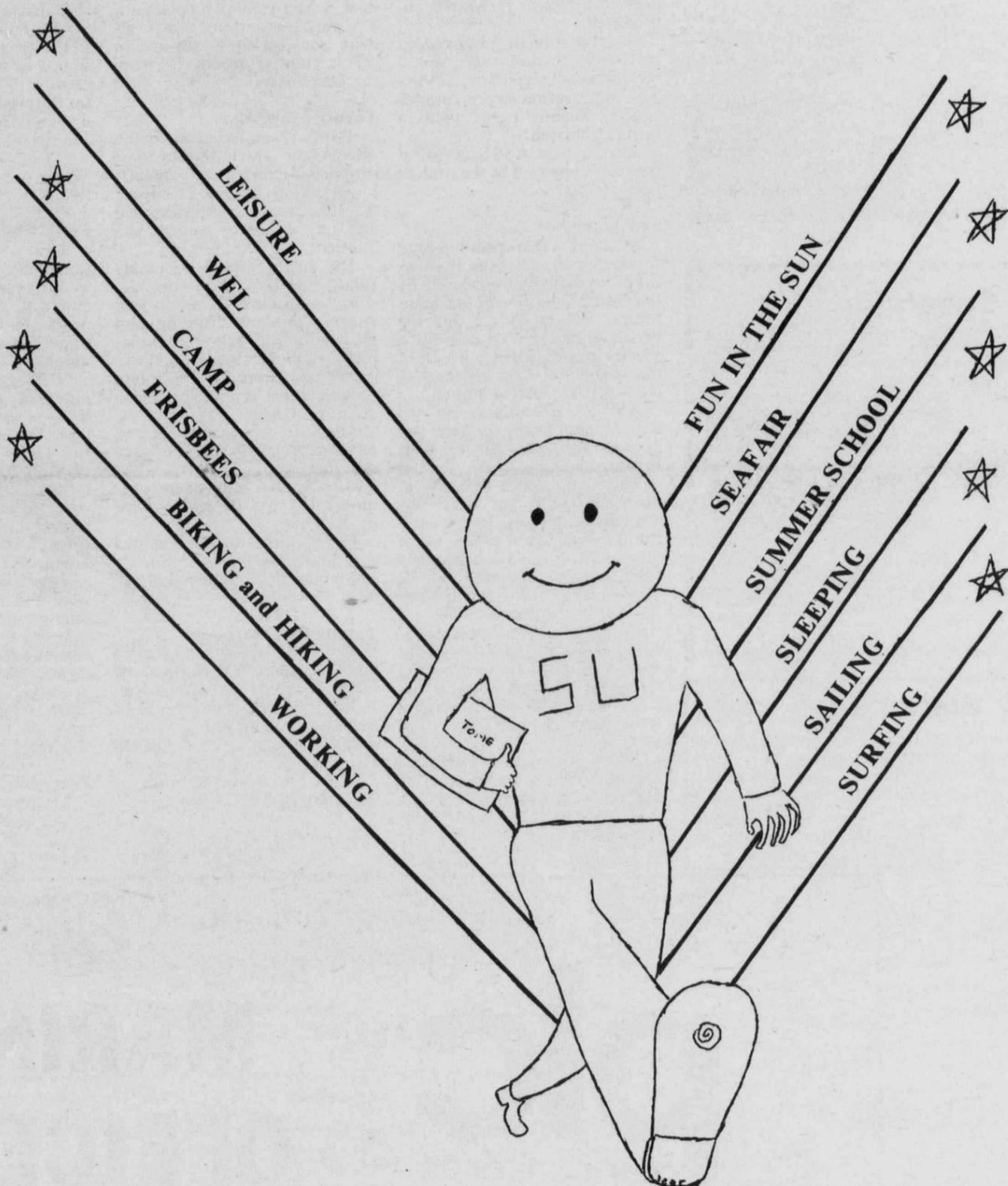


SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 1
Thurs. Sept. 26, 1974
Seattle, Washington

featuring . . .

- *President's resignation*
- *Rogues' gallery*
- *S.U. abroad*
- *And more . . .*



Happy new year

one

A new year begins. You're a summer older and, hopefully, wiser now. Your experiences have changed you, for the better or the worse.

Some people learn from their experiences and progress. Others simply experience things and regress. In each case there is a change which is inevitable with life. If no change occurs, we must assume that the person was switched off on the final day of school and switched on again this week. Like a machine.

two

This week we are welcoming new students into the S.U. fold.

At first, S.U. may seem strange to you and you may seem strange to S.U. But, never fear, for the Student Orientation Committee is doing its best to welcome you and make you feel wanted. Go to the activities. Meet new friends. Hang around with seasoned college veterans.

Soon, you'll blend right in. You'll become just like one of us.

three

On the opposite page you will find the likenesses of administrators and students.

Warning. Do not assume that the students mentioned and pictured are student leaders. They are merely students who have somehow been appointed or elected to fairly visible student posts.

A leader has the power to excite a group of diverse people and guide it to the leader's goals, be they good or evil. The faces opposite have yet to prove leadership. Besides, there's no law which says that leaders have to be highly visible.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

Glancing back

A look at an innocent past

by Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld

As a momentary diversion from the present, it might be entertaining and informative to look back into what was happening on campus the first month of school years past in The Spectator's pages.

Five Years Ago

A nude man walked into Champion chapel just as a folk mass was beginning. He was led away by campus security guards and (except for the Spectator reporter) was unnoticed. No wonder, he was four years too early. On the same page was a different story about "Students for Livelier Masses."

Interviews critical of the University were cut from the S.U. magazine because the President felt the articles damaging to the University's image. The Spectator printed excerpts from the deleted articles. It wasn't appreciated.

On the student protest and involvement front there was a boycott of Aegis pictures, a Vietnam moratorium day on campus and a student rights petition being circulated.

Also, a new ASSU constitution was approved by the student body, 692-37.

Ten Years Ago

Student senators voted themselves the privilege of attending any activity sponsored by the ASSU or one of its committees free of charge. But the privilege can be limited by a special committee composed of the senate and four members of the ASSU executive branch.

ASSU executive officers already had passes for activities sponsored by all campus organizations.

There was much flak raised, however, and so they re-evaluated the issue and passed the measure again a few weeks later, with a stipulation that they forego their privilege for the upcoming \$8.50 a head leadership conference.

Brock Adams (a candidate for Congress) and Senator Henry Jackson talked to students in the Chieftain. Adams' car, which was blocking the driveway in front of the Chieftain, was towed away.

John Kenneth Galbraith spoke on behalf of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket.

KOMO started a "Seattle University" radio show to be aired at 9:30 p.m. Sundays.

Fifteen Years Ago

Eddie Miles, S.U. basketball superstar-to-be (then a freshman), discussed the segregation problem in his hometown of Little Rock, Arkansas, with The Spectator.

Fr. Bernard Hubbard, S.J., known as the "Glacier Priest" for his work in Alaska and on glaciers, gave a pair of lectures at S.U. (we'll meet him again later).

An S.U. sophomore from Montana was named "Miss Northwest Skier."

Three ??? were found on Pigott mall. Thought to be pieces of brick sculpture, guesses ranged from drinking troughs to "small, slanted swimming pools for small, slanted people." They were actually those brick flower-boxes you see out there today.

The student senate decided to give the ASSU second vice president a half-tuition scholarship. The president and first vice president got full and half-tuition scholarships, respectively, from the University.

Twenty Years Ago

S.U.'s ski team, second in the NCAA the previous year, was dropped by the athletic department, citing budget problems. All scholarships were cancelled and no expense money was allotted.

The newly-formed Assembly Board met in a three-hour session to discuss 11 important issues. "Student drinking and misconduct at school dances" highlighted the discussion. It was solved by requiring every club to provide three lay faculty and a Jesuit at dances.

The S.U. bowling league had 16 squads ready for the lane season.

An S.U. faculty member moderated a vocational TV show on KING.

Bob Harmon was named director of the night school.

Marycrest Hall opened at 310 coeds.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Three S.U. students were winning on a TV game show called "Stage It." They had won twice already. 'Twas a show devoted to charades.

S.U. offered a course called "Communism" in night school.

There was the biggest turnout in history for S.U. bowling—50.

Thirty Years Ago

The ninth annual Barn Dance

was heralded. Men were encouraged to grow beards and women to wear pigtails for the event. Dress for the occasion? A co-chairman of the event said: "Plan to wear something that looks nice in a barn." A hayride was provided to the site of the dance.

The studentry of Seattle College chose Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a favorite for president over Franklin Roosevelt, 114-94, in a special presidential poll.

The AWS had a baseball pool on the World Series. Chances were one in 100.

Thirty-five Years Ago

The editor of The Spectator resigned after only two issues because a relapse of illness had forced him to leave school. He also had to resign as student body vice president.

Basketball was out that year (lack of student interest) and badminton was bidding to be S.C.'s number one sport.

The Barn Dance this year was forced to move to a bigger hall because of student enthusiasm for the event. This time the chairman advised students to come "undressed up."

"The Man or Woman of the Week" was to be rewarded with a free dinner at the Grid Cafe.

Forty Years Ago

The "Glacier Priest" (remember him?) kept dogs that were three-quarters wolf at S.C. and got complaints from the neighbors when the said canines (lupines?) started baying at the moon.

"Perhaps you can convince him that it is not the civilized thing to do," came the explanation. "We have been trying for two hours and have failed miserably." The animals were later locked in the gym.

A facelifting process was started for the men's smoking room with the slogan—"A lounge like the Paramount."

Twenty-four athletic students were entered in this year's S.C. ping-pong tournament.

In its second year as a co-educational institution, enrollment at the College rose to 250. Zoology, Greek, advanced chemistry and advanced German were the new courses brought in this year.

Forty-five Years Ago

The Spectator wasn't founded yet. Therefore, nothing of interest or importance could possibly have happened.

The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.

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Arts and Entertainment: Tom Murphy
Photo Editor: Gary Rizzuti
Business Manager: Gary Rizzuti
Faculty Moderator: Fr. Emmett Carroll, S. J.
Reporter: Pat Benedict
Photographer: Rick Bressler

Policy Statement

This is the first and last issue of The Spectator to be published on a Thursday this year. Henceforth we will resume our normal Wednesday-Friday schedule.

A few other matters we'd like to make perfectly clear are:

1. Letters to the editor

All letters must be 300 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. If you can't find a typewriter, make it neat and legible at least. If we can't read 'em, we won't print 'em.

Before we start to count words, we look to see if the letter is signed in ink. If not, we dispose of it unmercifully. We will withhold names on request, but the letters still have to be signed.

2. Deadlines

Newsbriefs, spectrums and articles must be in no later than 3 p.m. Monday for the Wednesday edition and 3 p.m. Wednesday for the Friday edition. It will be solely up to our editorial judgment whether to run the item or not.

3. Opinion

The most tenuous item of all. Submit the proposed opinion well ahead of time to the editor. Talk it over with him first. If he approves, you may go for the final draft. Then get the editor's approval again.

Hint: Clear, concise, calm and well thought-out opinions are about the only ones which even stand a chance. Also, the writer must be identified. There are no anonymous opinions.

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9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Sept. 30th & Oct. 1st

1974-75 cast of characters

The Spectator presents the names and faces of some of the people on campus you're likely to read or hear about during the 1974-75 school year.

We present this as a service to those incoming students who don't know anybody around this campus and those returning students who were pretty well out of it last year and didn't catch what was happening.

Hang this page in a prominent place on your wall. You'll have to get your own darts.

administration

These folks run the place. There are more than the six pictured below, of course; but we selected those whom we think it might be important for the new (or old) student to know, but might not see right away.

There's: Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president who is resigning effective the end of this school year; Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president; Fr.

Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president of students; Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities; Dave Thomas, director of minority affairs; and Donna Vaudrin, newly-appointed dean for women.

There might be disagreement that any or some of the above are important enough to rate a picture in the paper, but we're doing the selecting.

assu - aws

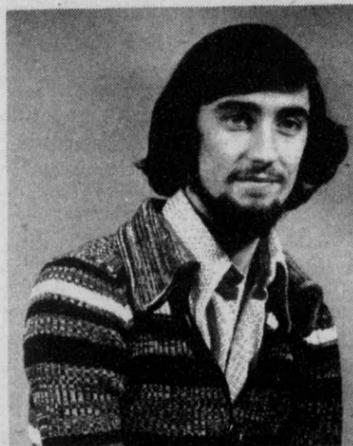
The main bodies of student government are the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) and the Associated

Women Students (AWS). The ASSU is divided into several sections, like the student senate and the judicial board.

Pictured here are the executive officers, all elected every winter quarter. They are: Larry Brouse, president; Jim Walker, first vice president; Lee Marks, second vice president; Fred Robinson, treasurer; and Josie Rauen, secretary.

The AWS represents the coed community and organizes its activities with women in mind. It depends on the ASSU for most of its funding and it isn't as bureaucratic or large.

The officers of this cadre are: Kay Kindt, president; Lenore Cote, vice president; and Maureen Blackburn, secretary-treasurer.



Larry Brouse



Kay Kindt



Jim Walker



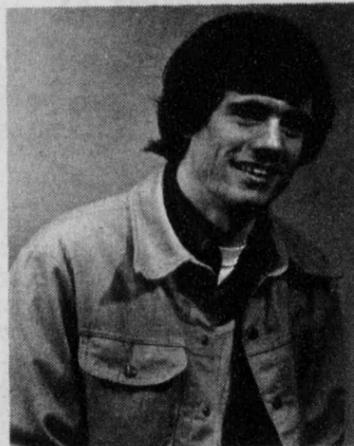
Lenore Cote



Maureen Blackburn



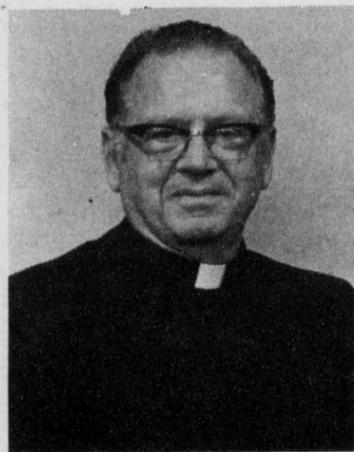
Lee Marks



Fred Robinson



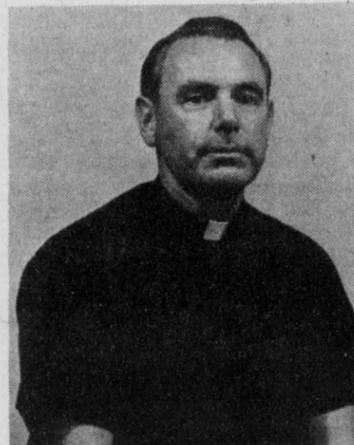
Josie Rauen



Fr. Louis Gaffney



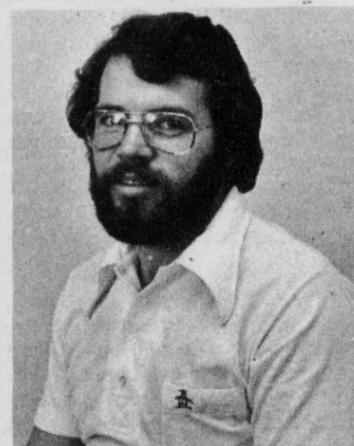
Dr. William Guppy



Fr. Timothy Cronin



Dave Thomas



Fr. Mick Larkin



Donna Vaudrin

publications

The most important parts of the University (in our biased opinion) are the publications. Student publications presently number three.

The Aegis is S.U.'s yearbook.

It is headed by co-editors Marietheresa Ary and Bernardino Augustino Rinonos, Jr., and is based on the second floor of the McCusker Building, the foliage-enshrined brick struc-

ture across the road from Marian Hall

Fragments is the campus literary magazine. Margaret Mary Hagen edits the book, tentatively scheduled for

January publication. The magazine has its offices in Marian Hall and will accept manuscripts and/or art there through October.

The Spectator is the twice-

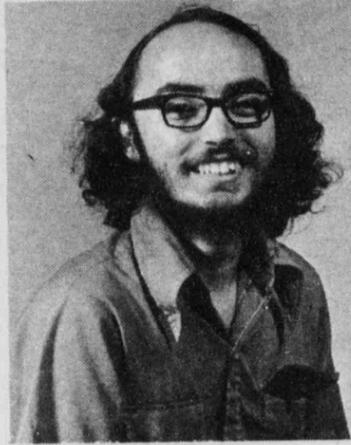
weekly student newspaper you are reading right now. It is captained by Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld and headquartered on the third floor of the aforementioned McCusker Building.



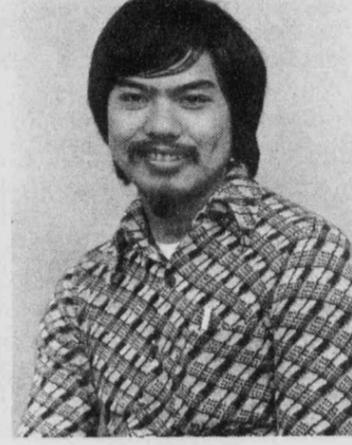
Marie Ary



Margaret Hagen



Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld



Ben Rinonos

Foreign studies add international flavor

by Jeffrey E.A. Rietveld

In the predawn hours of Sunday, 40 S.U. students were herded onto a bus for Vancouver.

Twenty would eventually wind up in Grenoble, France. The rest were bound for Graz, Austria.

As of yet, an undetermined number are to be hustled off to Mar Del Plata, Argentina, this spring.

ALL ARE participants in the multi-varied foreign studies abroad program under the aegis of S.U.'s foreign language department.

The group is traveling to Vancouver to take advantage of the youth fare, which still exists in Canada.

Chaired by Dr. Gerald Ricard, associate professor of French, the department has grown in the past four years. It has 128 majors (not counting this quarter's new ones) as compared with approximately 30 four years ago.

The 1974 class had 20 graduates, the largest ever. One received the highest award from the College of Arts and Sciences and another got the highest award in the School of Education.

"We must be doing something right," Dr. Ricard concluded.

french in france

In its third year of operation in Grenoble, the program is headed this year by Fr. George Morris, S.J., assistant professor of French.

But what was the purpose behind its establishment three years ago?

The program was geared to help students extend and receive communication, which is the purpose of the department.

THE MOST important reason, however, was that the program was formative in culture, history and civilization as well as in the breadth of humanities, Dr. Ricard said. It opened contacts for students, too.

This was important since the department is career-oriented and points students toward the practical aspects of foreign languages, according to Dr. Ricard.

He admits he may be biased when he assesses the program as "extremely successful" but it has put the University on the map.

Another benefit is that "we learned enough to start other programs."

german in austria

One of those "other programs" is German-in-Austria, being inaugurated this fall by James Stark, assistant professor of German.

The S.U. campus in Austria is located on the outskirts of Graz, a picturesque university and cultural city in the Austrian state of Styria.

Establishment of the program is due a lot to Stark and a kindly sales manager for Air Canada.

Stark had been toying around with the idea for quite a while, but what was needed was a trip to Europe to "firm things up," according to Dr. Ricard.

Enter the sales manager from Air Canada.

PREVIOUS to this year, the French-in-Franciers had been using SAS all the way to Europe.

The sales manager offered Air Canada's services for that program. In the course of the discussion, Dr. Ricard mentioned offhand the similar German program.

"Leave it to me," the sales manager said.

The next day a free flight was arranged for one. Since Stark wasn't sure where in Europe he was going, they booked him through to Moscow.

Thus Stark spent his Christmas break looking for a good location. A place in St. Radegund, a suburb of Graz, was chosen.

spanish in argentina

But Stark wasn't the only one traveling last Christmas.

Dr. Clarence Abello, associate professor of Spanish, traveled to Argentina. He is from the country and has many relatives there.

He returned with a good deal for a Spanish-in-Argentina program as a Christmas present.

Originally scheduled to start last spring, it lacked students and time for promotion and paperwork. It will be on again this spring.

THE CAMPUS will be a section of a hotel in Mar Del Plata, a posh international resort city. Its normal population is about 60,000. But when the Christmas tourist season begins, 2 million congregate there.

The rest of the year the hotels are usually shut down for lack of customers.

A hotel three blocks from the beach will be available for the students, according to Dr. Ricard.

Because of the tourists and the reverse seasons there (Argentina is south of the equator), the school year starts in spring and ends in fall.

The program needs about 15 or 16 students to get the green light and will accept not much more than 20, Dr. Ricard said.

Because of all the paperwork involved, students should sign up as soon as possible and not later than fall quarter, he continued.

others

In addition, there is a tentative Summer-in-Rome program to be overseen by Fr. Francis Bisciglia, S.J., associate professor of Italian and classical languages.

Whereas the other three programs are designed so that beginning language students can join, the Rome program is a culturally-oriented program for those students who already have a working facility in Italian.



STUDENTS of the French-in-France program board the bus early in the morning, bound for Europe.

All four programs are connected directly with the University in that S.U. faculty teach all classes and there's no hassle about transfer of credits.

There is also an Asian studies program at work.

SEVERAL people had gotten together to bring about a Filipino program. But they changed it to an Asian studies

degree when they were convinced the University wouldn't buy a solely Filipino program, Dr. Ricard stated.

What happens in this program is that the student takes two years of Japanese here and then takes his junior year at either Sophia University in Tokyo or Ateneo de Manila. An internship is a necessary part of this third year for cultural preparation.

This year, Wen-Kai Kung will be teaching both first and second year Japanese. He also will teach Chinese winter quarter.

* * *

The programs all tend to give S.U. an international flavor which is decidedly different from the small Jesuit college it might considered, Dr. Ricard concluded.

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President resigns

The Very Reverend Louis Gaffney, S.J., president of S.U., has announced his resignation effective the end of the academic year 1974-75.

In his letter to Robert D. O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Fr. Gaffney said any special contributions he would be able to make as president of

the university have largely been accomplished.

Fr. Gaffney has served the university for eighteen years, in which more than one-half of that time has been spent in administration. He now plans to return to teaching in the classroom.

A seven-person search com-

mittee is now in the process of securing a new president to succeed Fr. Gaffney, who has held the position for five years. The committee includes three University trustees and one representative each from the lay faculty, the student body, the alumni and the lay Board of Regents.

Teacher exams announced

Education seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four test dates announced by the Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers the test.

The dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, January 25, April 5 and July 19. The tests will be given at 500 places throughout

the U.S., according to the Service.

Results of the examinations are used by many large school districts as a factor in selecting teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

There are two tests on each full day of testing: a Common Examination measuring preparation and background and an Area Examination measuring

mastery of the teaching subject.

Prospective teachers should contact their counselors for the wheres, whats and whens of the examination. A pamphlet with a list of test centers and information about the examinations is available either through school personnel departments or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box, 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Various topics

Group to discuss widowhood

The Dean for Women's office will sponsor an eight-session group experience for widows Tuesdays from 1-2:30 p.m. beginning this Tuesday in the Town Girls' lounge, Bellarmine Hall.

The purpose of the group is to provide widows with the opportunity to discuss their ad-

justments to widowhood. The group will also provide assistance in dealing with legal problems and financial concerns. Other topics will include single parenting, career awareness, referral agencies and community resources.

Wendy Morgan, a former counselor at Highline Communi-

ty College, and Diane Hudelson, an educator and Air Force widow, will serve as facilitators for this group. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, students may contact Donna Vaudrin, dean for women, at 626-6782.



People Helping People
The United Way

Here are the courses we offer.

The Jack Steak Sandwich.
The Jumbo Jack.
The Jumbo Jack with cheese.
The Bonus Jack®
The Breakfast Jack.
Hamburgers.
Cheeseburgers.
The Moby Jack® Fish Sandwich.
Tacos.
French fries.

Onion rings.
Hot apple turnover.
Coca-Cola®, root beer and orange drinks.
Pure orange juice.
Chocolate, strawberry and vanilla shakes.
Milk.
Coffee.



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NewsBriefs

a-v services discontinued

Audio-Visual services will no longer be provided outside the School of Education, as it has been in previous years. Providing this service has interfered with the instructive program of the School of Education and has been discontinued.

prof hosts telecourse

Dr. Peter Scontrino, department of psychology, hosts "The Washington State Criminal Justice System," Mondays and Wednesdays, channel 4, 7 a.m. This telecourse begins September 30 and will acquaint the viewer with the total criminal justice system in the State of Washington through interviews and tours of the various state institutions.

instructors wanted

Those interested in instructing at the Open College this quarter are asked to stop by or contact Bellarmine desk, 626-6858.

An instructor's booklet will be sent upon request. Maximum charge per student for necessary equipment is \$5.

cancer lifeline

Cancer Lifeline, a division of the Crisis Clinic, is available for anyone who has cancer or wants to help someone who has cancer. For information call 641-3111 or 325-5550.

debate and forensics

Anyone interested in participating in debate or Forensics activities is invited to a meeting at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Marian Hall 107.

birth announcement

Born to S.U. on Monday, July 8, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. was a new organization—Students for LIFE (known in a former existence as S.U. Human Life). This bundle of joy is reportedly growing daily in strength and size.

Well-wishers are invited to attend the christening (and first general meeting) at noon Tuesday in Bellarmine's Chez Moi. Townies bring a lunch; dormies have permission to bring in their lunch trays. For further information contact Rod Harmon, 626-5924.

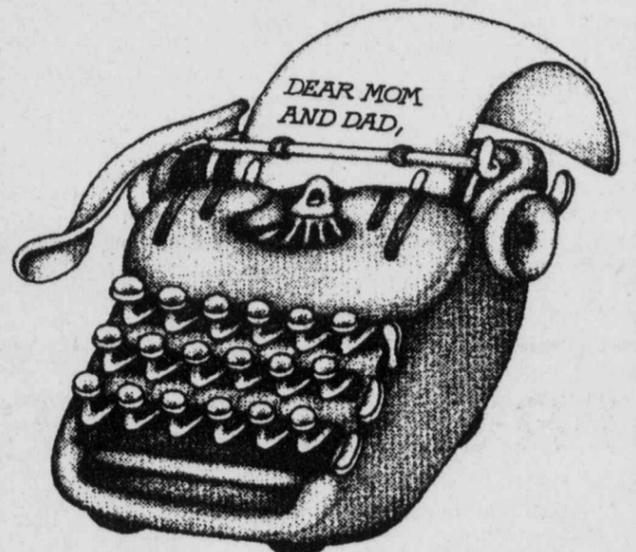
Two new trustees elected during summer

The University elected two new trustees during the summer—Fr. John Hugh Gray, S.J., of Santa Clara, California, and Fr. James Royce, S.J., acting chairman of S.U.'s psychology department.

Fr. Royce, a long-time S.U. faculty member, is also director of the University's Alcohol Studies Program. He is currently preparing for implementation of

the new Uniform Alcoholism and Intoxication Act, which makes alcoholism a treatable illness rather than a crime in this state. The act takes effect in January.

Fr. Gray is dean of the College of Humanities at Santa Clara. He is also a founding member of the Mexican-American Cultural Foundation.



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National Bank of Commerce



Member F.D.I.C.

New students welcome here

S.U.'s New Student Orientation is now in full swing.

Orientation week opened with the traditional President's reception in Bellarmine Hall. The Very Reverend Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, and many other faculty members welcomed the incoming students and their parents over refreshments.

SUNDAY NIGHT new students met at Connolly P.E. Center for "We Can Make It Happen" night, an evening of informal get-acquainted games and discussions. The dorm resident assistants presented skits and refreshments in Xavier Hall afterward.

Students met for a general orientation meeting assembly hosted by Larry Brouse, ASSU president, Monday morning.

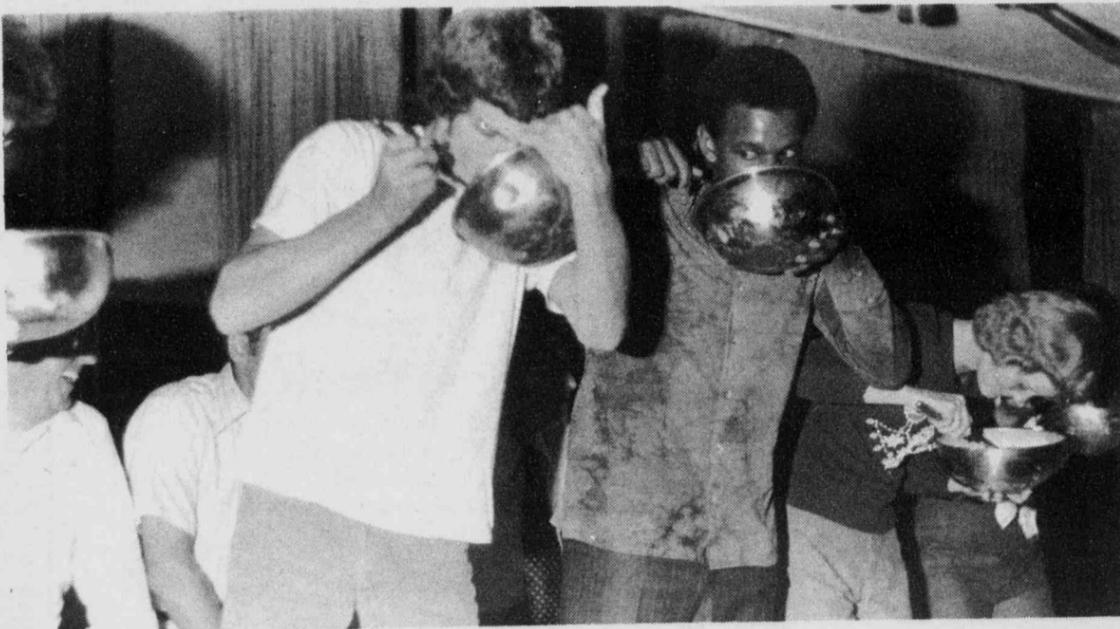
Many of the S.U. faculty met with students at the faculty-new student dinner that evening. Farrell's Night, a 1920's dance and ice cream feed, followed the dinner.



Upper Right: A crowd convenes in Bellarmine to enjoy Orientation '74's Farrell's Night Monday night.

Center: One of the traditional highlights of this night is where an unsuspecting new coed is . . . uh . . . given a garter.

Lower Left: The ice cream eating contest.



—photos by rick bressler

A **HOT** and heavy volleyball game between S.U. administrators and students kept new students busy Tuesday. The game was followed by "The Cheyenne Social Club," a comedy movie in Pigott Auditorium.

Students got a glimpse of college activities at last night's Sports Carnival. Many campus clubs set up booths and explained their functions and goals to potential members.

Tabard Inn will open its doors for its first big event of the year tonight. Refreshments will be served.

Students are encouraged to meet with professors and upperclassmen of their major between 3 and 5 p.m. tomorrow at various places around campus.

THE ASSU will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. tomorrow. This is not an Orientation event, however, and admission is \$1.50.

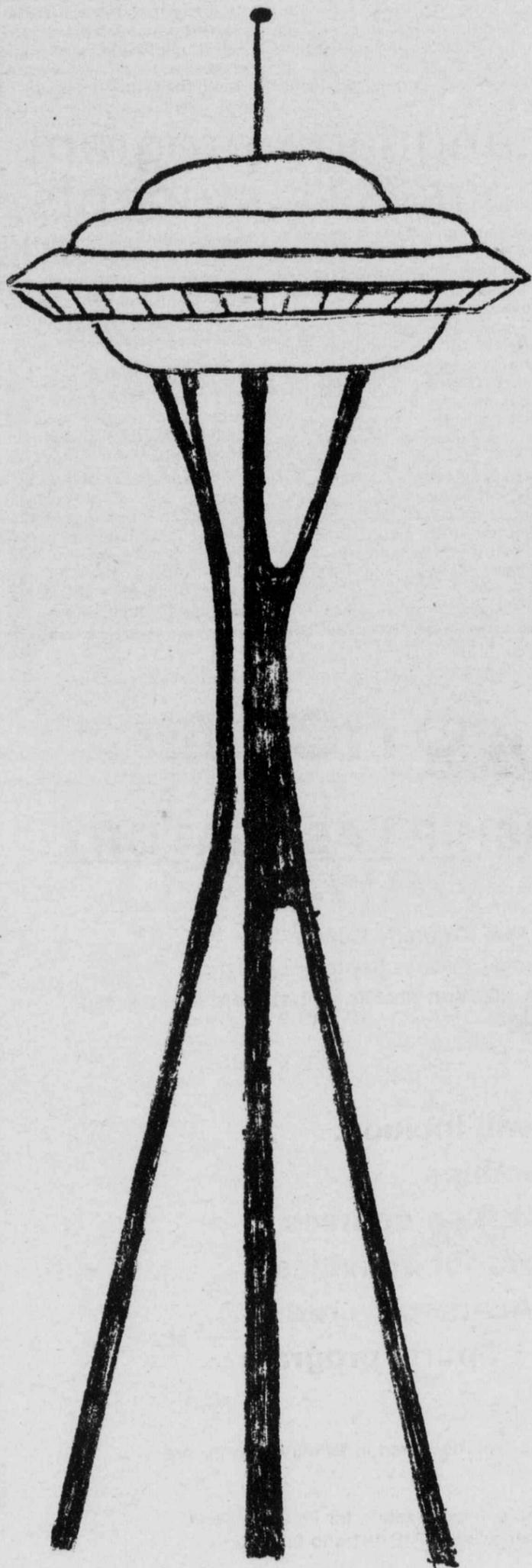
A cruise to Blake Island with food and a dance will wrap up the week on Saturday night. Cruisers will board buses in front of Bellarmine Hall between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

A city built on hills

by Nath Weber

Seattle: a city built on hills between the Puget Sound and Lake Washington with a pulse of its own.

Welcome to its beat.



SINCE SEATTLE is built on numerous hills, it has often been said that the best way to see the city is by walking. But for the less energetic with no means of transportation, the bus lines are available all day and most of the night.

Buses run west on James and Madison Streets to downtown Seattle where other bus lines travel across the city. Transfer information can be obtained by calling 583-4800.

Now it's time to head out. But where are you headed? Seattle abounds in places to go—Pioneer Square, the waterfront, Seattle Center, museums, galleries and underground Seattle.

PERHAPS ONE of the most frequently visited spots in Seattle is the Seattle Center, known for its 605-foot Space Needle. The Center House, located in the middle of the Center, offers dishes and souvenirs from all over the world. The Pacific Science Center displays scientific data in understandable and enjoyable terms.

The Seattle Center is easily arrived at through use of the monorail, which boards at Westlake and Pine downtown and speeds you right into the Center.

In the heart of downtown Seattle is the Pike Place Market, a rustic shopping center resembling a farmers' market. The market's aroma tells of the goods sold there: fish, meat, poultry, fruit, vegetables, cheese, spices and baked goods. Hand-made objects, such as jewelry and leather work, are also available.

TRAVELING WEST down the hill from the market, the strong scent of fish designates the waterfront. Import stores line the shore and the numerous restaurants serve some of the best seafood in town. Ferries commute from the waterfront to the various islands across the bay as well as the the Olympic Peninsula. The ferry ride itself is entertaining even if the rider has no particular destination.

Also on the waterfront is Fire Station No. 5, which houses not only fire trucks but fire boats as well. The station is open daily from 1-9 p.m. and boats may be boarded from 1-4 p.m.

"Old Seattle" is found in the southern section of the downtown area and is generally known as Pioneer Square. This is where the city began to grow in the nineteenth century following the settlement of Alki, or West Seattle.

PIONEER SQUARE, in the past a run-down Skid Row, has been renovated in the past few years to become an area of "atmosphere and nostalgia." Small shops and unique restaurants have developed Old Seattle into a popular section of town.

Underground Seattle, which unfolds the history of the city when it was built several feet lower, is also in Pioneer Square.

Museums and galleries are located throughout Seattle. The Frye Museum, Cherry and Terry Streets, exhibits some of the world's leading works of art, as does the Seattle Art Museum at Volunteer Park. Also displayed at the Seattle Art Museum are examples of early European, pre-Columbian, Islamic and Persian arts.

THERE'S PLENTY of hiking, horseback riding, swimming, mountain climbing, skiing and biking for those who get the weekend urge to get out and do something.

Hiking and horseback riding opportunities are plentiful on nearby trails, especially in the Cascade mountain range to the east of Seattle. The U.S. Forest Service can furnish information on the various trails in the Seattle vicinity by calling 583-5400.

Swimmers have their choice of indoor pools throughout the city or outdoor swimming in either fresh or salt water. Beaches such as Alki in West Seattle or Golden Gardens near Shilshole Bay make good salt water swimming or skin diving. Green Lake in north Seattle and Lake Washington to the east afford warmer temperatures and fresh water swimming.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING and skiing are generally restricted to the higher elevations in the Cascades and Olympics and on Mt. Rainier. Several ski resorts make the slopes a popular weekend and evening area. During ski season, resort conditions are regularly listed over the radio.

One of the largest up and coming sports in Seattle is biking. It's a good way to see the city and is often faster than busing it. There are several bike trips marked within the city, but for those who want a little more country there's great biking on the islands across the bay.

Seattle is a sometimes sunny, usually rainy city. But whatever the weather, there are always things to see and do. We hope you'll enjoy your time here.

Office to meet changing needs of women

by Connie Carlton

"The Dean for Women's office essentially exists to work with women and their changing needs. In today's society, women need to develop themselves as people—in skills, self-confidence and abilities—and the dean's office must develop programs to meet those needs," Donna M. Vaudrin, the new Dean for Women, commented.

MS. VAUDRIN has held the position since last July, when Dona MacDonald, former dean, resigned.

"I would like to work with all students, men as well as women in various programs," she continued. "You can't work exclusively with women's problems—they must be concerned with men's also."

Some of the problems Ms. Vaudrin sees as confronting women on campus are information in career development, life planning, leadership positions, skills and human relationships.

Several programs which she would like to see implemented

are seminars, workshops or rap sessions on women's studies, athletics, awareness, human sexuality, male-female relationships, human potential, career development, and life planning.

WOMEN IN politics, women in arts, the role of women in the Church, the *herstory* of women, sexism in education, minority women, female athletics, women professionals and the Equal Rights Amendment are just a few of Ms. Vaudrin's ideas for future discussions.

"I would generally like to see women get a bigger slice of the opportunities that exist on campus and in the world," she said.

"However, the office depends on the verbalized needs of the women I talk to. Activities are a direct result of students expressing the need for a women's program," she emphasized.

"Our job is not to make decisions for students, but to help them make decisions and assume responsibilities."

IN THE PAST, the office has

worked "in loco parentis," or in place of the parents, and stressed discipline, guidance and "proper direction," she said.

"In education, the basic philosophy has radically changed in the last ten years. The emphasis is on working with students to help them to assume an adult role in society," Ms. Vaudrin clarified.

Ms. Vaudrin hopes her office can work with women to provide a complement to the academic part of education and enhance woman's ability to utilize that academic part of education.

"I have no utopian ideals that I'll be able to accomplish all goals with all women, but hope to reach a greater or lesser part," she said. Some of this difficulty stems from scattered responsibilities to residents, administrative concerns, a variety of committees and the Associated Women Students.

"IT'S NOT possible to reach all students. Some don't want to be involved, are off campus, work or have families. The Office of the Dean for Women reaches a group that may not be able to be involved with other activities. Also, those that become involved with the AWS or the Dean for Women's office are not only working with women," she continued.

Ms. Vaudrin holds a B.S. degree in psychology from Murray State University in Kentucky, and an M.A. from Ohio State University in Counseling Psychology. She previously held the position of Counselor for

Admissions and Special Programs at Southwest Minnesota State College.

She believes that the women's movement has done a great deal to expose inequalities and has opened the opportunity to develop their full potentiality.

MS. VAUDRIN believes that legal measures, such as the Equal Rights Amendment, will give women an equal status under the law, which does not presently exist.

All opportunities for both men and women must be open, she said. Neither must be stereotyped into a particular role.

Language program pairs S.U. students

A Language Partner Program has been developed this year to assist both American and foreign students in learning each other's language.

Under the direction of Dave Cordell, this program involves pairing one English-speaking student with one foreign-speaking student. There will be no set schedule other than what the partners agree upon.

The partners will not only learn each other's language, but their cultures as well. Most of the foreign students are Japanese, Spanish from Latin America, and Arabic. There are also some Persian, Thai and Korean students.

The English Language

"If men and women were free to choose, it would be a happier and more human world. Traditional roles are not natural, but are socialized in those directions," Ms. Vaudrin explained.

"I don't place the blame anywhere but education is part of the problem and needs to be in the forefront of those to facilitate change."

"I think we have a tremendous student population with a lot of exciting possibilities. I hope to be able to provide services and programs to enable women to reach their full potential," she concluded.

Studies, which is sponsoring the program, begins new sessions every month, but many of the students from the previous months may stay in the program as long as six months.

Applications, which take about three minutes to complete, are studied by Cordell, and students are matched according to available time and language preferences.

The program advisers encourage the English-speaking students to take the initiative in signing up for language partners. Questions may be directed to Dave Cordell, Rm. 200, Campion, or call 623-1481, 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Clubs offer variety of activities, services

There may be as many extracurricular activities at S.U. as there are varying interests in students. From Campus Ministry to soccer and yacht club to the Chinese Student Association, students involve themselves in fields of their liking.

SEVERAL organizations on campus particularly stress rendering service to others. Among these are the Intercollegiate Knights and I.K. Little Sisters, Spurs, Students for Life, Alpha Phi Omega, Campus Ministry and Caritas.

Clubs are also developed to supply outside activity in a student's major as well as his interests. The Chemistry-Physics Club, Engineering Clubs, the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), the Marketing Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Chi Theta round out the science, engineering and business associations.

The Model United Nations, the Political Union and Young Democrats keep members well informed on the world outlook and procedures. Involvement in these political fields enables participants to better understand changes within a country as well as between countries.

ETHNIC GROUPS are offered the opportunity to join together and work as a union of their common background

through various clubs. These include the American Indian Club, the Black Student Union (BSU), Kapatiran, the Organization of Arab Students, Hui O Nani Hawaii and the Chinese Student Association (CSA).

Although not competitive sports, the Hiyu Coolees, the Ski Club and the Yacht Club afford an opportunity to learn hiking, skiing and sailing skills off campus. Members are not required to participate in all activities sponsored by these clubs.

Those interested in fine arts may either join the A Cappella Choir or try out for parts in the campus drama department.

FORENSICS and debate are also offered.

On the sports scene, a large variation of sports for both men and women help keep the S.U. campus jumping.

Intramurals begin in the fall and continue throughout the academic year with a variety of sports. Basketball, volleyball, flag football, badminton, table tennis and softball are all included in intramurals.

S.U. also hosts several intercollegiate sports, such as soccer, basketball, crew and golf for the men, and gymnastics for the women. Both men and women participate on the rifle team and there is a men's team and a women's team in tennis.

That's the S.U. activity roster. Now the score's up to you.

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Outdoor activities

Academic credit

Sports program

* Students who have not yet registered in Military Science are invited to attend.

* This will be the first scheduled meeting for Freshmen and Sophomores already enrolled in MS 101 and MS 200.



Military Science Department
Phone 626-5775

Sports

Intramurals set fall quarter sports

The intramural department is planning its slate of activities for students for fall quarter.

There will be both a men's and women's league in flag football. The rosters for each team are due by 4 p.m. Oct. 7 in the intramurals office in Connolly P.E. Center.

Later on there will be a flag football championship game with Gonzaga University.

Volleyball, both men's and women's, is also slated to start this quarter. A badminton team will be fielded to compete in the

King County league and the Washington State Handball Championships are scheduled in Connolly Center Oct. 18-20.

Students interested in signing up for any of these activities may contact the intramurals office at 626-5616. Rules for the various activities may also be obtained there.

And students who are interested in working for the intramurals department this year may attend the staff meeting in the intramurals office at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Six returning veterans

Booters to open season

by Pat Benedict

The S.U. soccer team is now preparing for its season opener against the University of Puget Sound on October 2.

Coach Hugh McArdle has six returning lettermen to form the nucleus of the team.

Among the letter winners are scoring threats Steve Van Gaver and Tim Allen.

VAN GAVER is a sophomore who led the Chieftains in scoring last year. He is fast and has a tremendous left foot shot which is always a threat. On the forward line as a winger or striker, Van Gaver is looking for a good year.

Tim Allen, the elder of the Allen brothers, is playing his second year for the Chiefs. Allen plays center-forward where he leads the scoring attack as a striker. He can shoot with either

foot and was one of the two Chiefs selected to go to San Francisco last summer for the U.S. Olympic team tryouts. Experience and skill make Allen a valuable player for the Chiefs.

The other man invited to the Olympic tryouts is also the oldest member of the squad at 28. Mikko Niemela is a midfielder where he covers a lot of ground both offensively and defensively. He was most valuable player last year.

ON OFFENSE, he is a scoring threat; on defense, he plugs up any gaps. Niemela was team captain last year and has the added asset of experience.

The man who will run the defense this year is Steve Allen, Tim's brother. He is a center-fullback whose height is effective on corner kicks both in offense and defense.

Other players to watch are Scott Shoemaker and Fred Robinson.

SHOEMAKER is a major factor in the setting up of scoring plays as a halfback.

Robinson is a physical fullback who is tough to beat one on one and helps plug the defense.

Several new faces will help the Chiefs this year.

Steve Anderson, the goalkeeper, is a transfer from Everett Community College where he obtained playing experience.

ANOTHER excellent prospect is Iain Walker of Auburn. He's been a Tacoma All-Star and Washington All-Star pick. Walker is a tricky forward who will see a lot of action.

A pleasant surprise is Trever Fernandes who hails from Africa. His main asset is his great speed which will be seen in action on the forward line.

Other Chiefs on this year's squad are Pat Benedict, Dave Hammar, Pat Bates, Dan Dapper and Martin Moynihan.

Coach McArdle is in his eighth season as head coach and is assisted by Joe Zavaglia, a former Chieftain star.

McARDLE PLANS to field a representative team and make a strong bid for the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference title.

The Chiefs' home field of Lower Woodland is the place for the 7 p.m. Wednesday opener against UPS.

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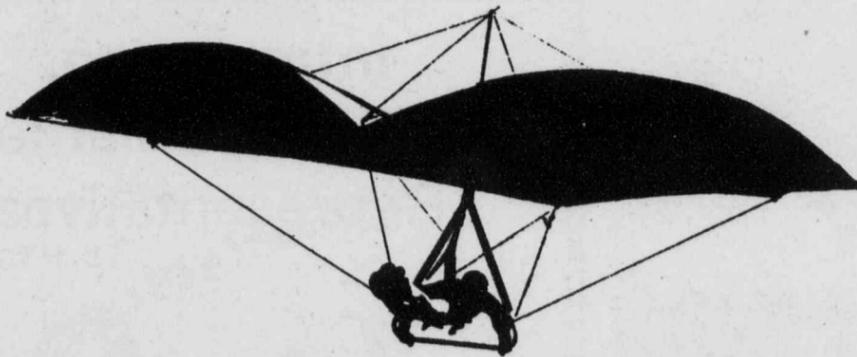
Bellevue (206) 746-9550 Seattle (206) 246-6400
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Varsity Soccer Schedule

10/2	University of Puget Sound	Lower Woodland	7 p.m.
10/5	Pacific Lutheran University	Lower Woodland	7 p.m.
10/10-12	Husky Classic	U.W. Stadium	TBA
10/16	Pacific Lutheran University	Tacoma	8:15 p.m.
10/19	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma	10:30 a.m.
10/23	University of Washington	Lower Woodland	7 p.m.
10/30	Seattle Pacific College	Lower Woodland	7 p.m.
11/1	Western Washington	Lower Woodland	7 p.m.
11/9	Seattle Pacific College	Queen Anne Bowl	10:30 a.m.
11/16	Western Washington	Bellingham	1 p.m.
11/22	University of Washington	U.W. Stadium	7:30 p.m.

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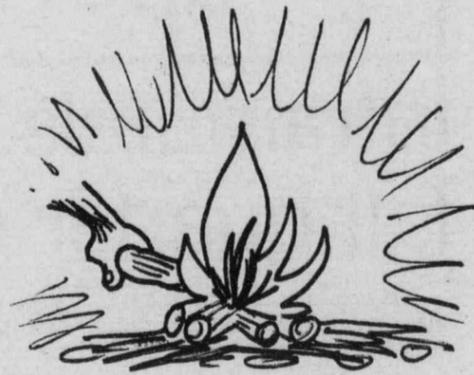
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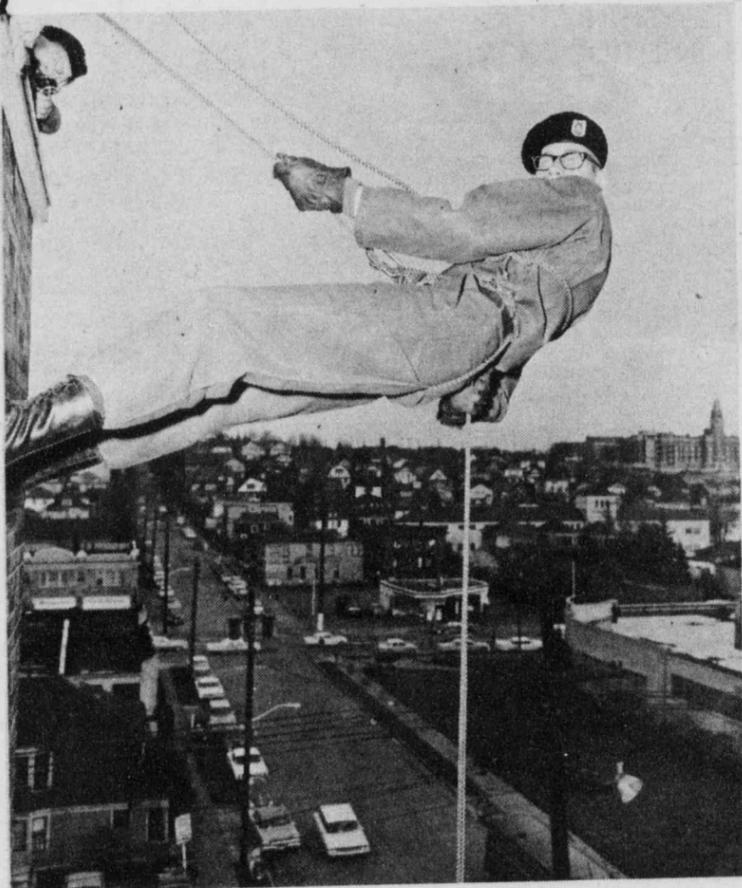
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Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom of the McCusker building.

A rappelling situation



A MEMBER of the Army ROTC rappels from the top of Pigott on Monday, Army ROTC Day.

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S.U. receives \$711,677

Education monies totaling \$711,677 have been received by S.U. for use during the 1974-75 school year.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) awarded \$583,704 in nine grants. Others chipping in are the State of Washington (\$57,057), the National Collegiate Athletic Association (\$29,000), the National Science Foundation (\$5,700) and the Veterans Administration (\$36,216).

GRANTS TO various phases of S.U.'s rehabilitation program totaled nearly a quarter of a million dollars. HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service gave the bulk of the money and the State of Washington put its money here.

The Public Health Service doled out over a quarter of a million dollars to S.U. for various programs. The biggest chunk, \$129,104, went to the certificate program in alcohol studies. It will provide direct aid to train counselors. Another \$76,597 went to the medical technology program for use toward the baccalaureate degree in nuclear medical technology for three years. The School of Nursing received \$61,615 to help it continue its project of "Developing an Integrated Baccalaureate Curriculum."

The minority-student affairs-special services program here got a \$69,344 grant from the Office of Education. The aesthetics

program got \$45,518 from the same place.

HEW ALSO gave S.U. \$9,117 for instructional equipment, which is to be matched by the University.

The National Science Foundation also gave the University matching funds, in the amount of \$5,700, for purchases of equip-

ment for lab and physics courses.

The NCAA gave \$29,000 to continue the National Summer Youth Sports Program for the disadvantaged.

Health information services received their funds from the Veterans Administration for development of a curriculum in computer health services.

Institute encourages service

S.U.'s Institute of Public Service honored Virginia Gunby, member of the State Highway Commission, at its formal opening this month.

"Ms. Gunby has actualized informed participation, compassion and relatedness—three values public servants should keep paramount," Dr. Len Mandelbaum, director of the institute, declared at the opening.

Dr. Mandelbaum also asked the students to join their faculty in "the planning and development of your program—from scratch and with no holds barred."

The Institute of Public Service confers a Master of Public Service degree for qualified students seeking professional careers in public service with two years of part-time study.

The program is designed to provide an understanding of the principles and dynamics as well

as the role of administrative agencies in the political process. It also provides analytic and research skills and familiarity with the problems of public management.

After a basic 45-credit core, usually in the second year, the student may pick one of several areas of concentration. These include: alcohol studies, community services, criminal justice

system, management, policy analysis and urban planning.

More than 100 students are enrolled in the Institute—a far greater number than first anticipated.

The group includes Metro bus drivers, federal officials, Seattle patrolmen, mothers, urban planners and directors of various drug and alcohol rehabilitation programs.

Alumni awarded scholarship

Guy Alloway, S.U. graduate student, has been awarded one of two 1974 Washington Natural Gas Company William P. Woods Business Scholarships. Alloway is studying to be a certified public accountant.

The scholarship was awarded

for outstanding performance by students preparing for careers in business. Each grant is valued at \$1,000 and is provided for deserving upperclass or graduate students for study at the School of Business at S.U. or the University of Puget Sound.

Business classes available in Everett

Students in Everett pursuing the Master of Business Administration degree will now be able to take courses in that city.

Classes in administrative practices, financial accounting, descriptive and analytical statistics and macroeconomics

will be given there, according to Tom Sepic, director of the MBA program.

They will be once-a-week evening courses worth three credits apiece.

General Telephone's Learning Center in Everett will be the site of the extension program.

Unclaimed vets' bonuses available

A veteran's bonus has been announced by the financial aid office and is available to any veteran who served in Vietnam, was a resident of the state of Washington at least one year before that service and is now residing in Washington.

The amount of the bonus, which is free money from the State of Washington, is \$250.

The Washington Treasury Department has estimated that 60,000 veterans who are eligible for the bonus have not applied.

The final month for application for the bonus is March 1975. Application may be made at the financial aid office.



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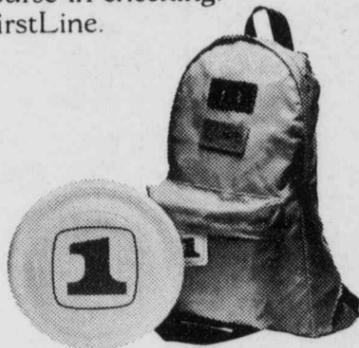
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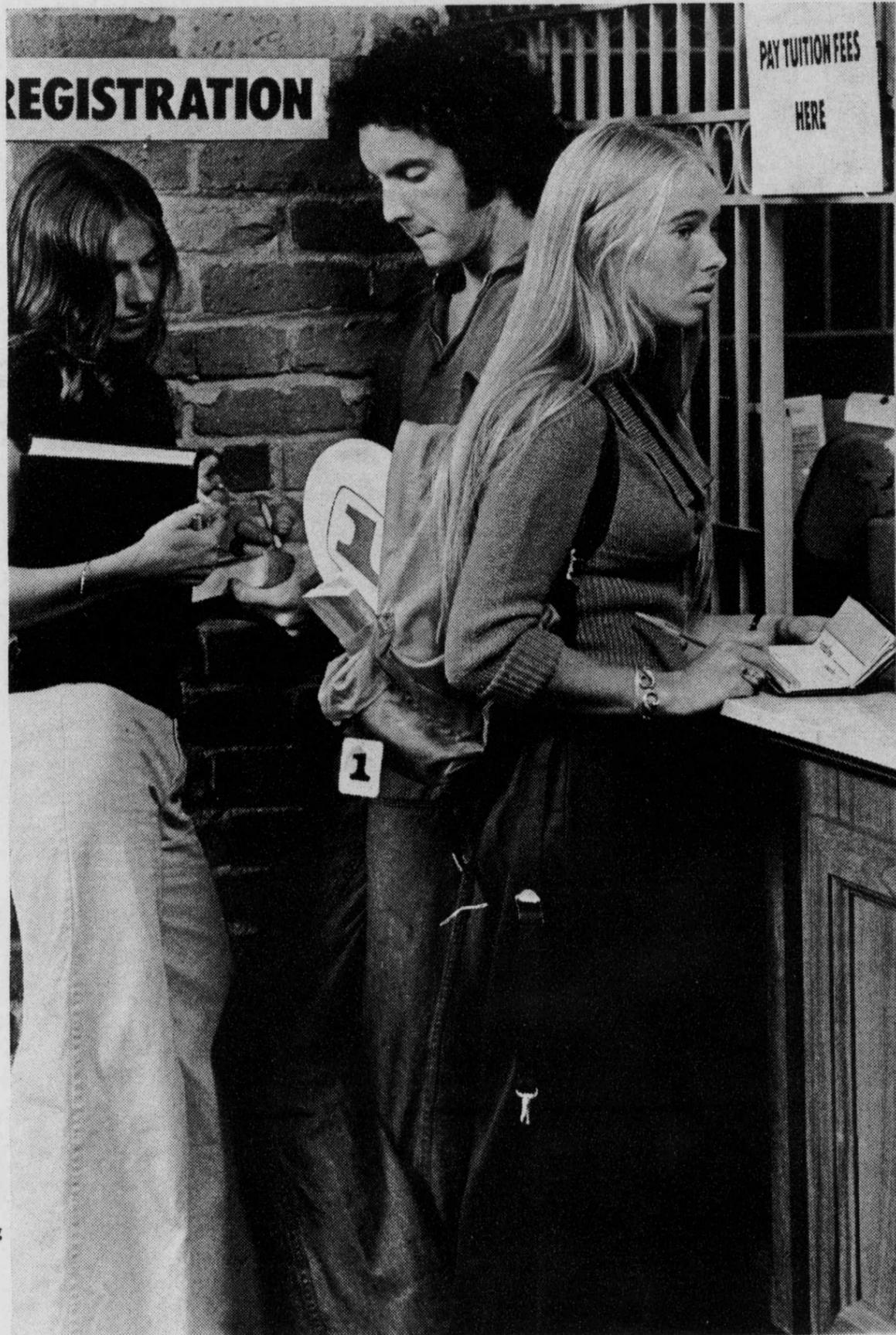
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