

10-23-1974

## Spectator 1974-10-23

Editors of The Spectator

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# 21-year-olds gain drinking privilege in dorms

If you're 21 or over and have a private room in one of S.U.'s dorms, it's no longer illegal to have a cache of booze in your room.

The Board of Trustees gave approval for those 21 and older to possess and consume alcohol in their rooms.

**THE DECISION** was revealed in a memo from Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, to Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of resident student services.

It was stressed, however, that it applies only to private rooms and consumption in any other area must be approved by the director of resident student services.

The change in regulations was prompted by a proposal from the '73-'74 dorm resident assistants (r.a.s) to Fr. Cronin and the student personnel committee on May 1.

**THE** r.a.s asked for a change in policy regarding alcohol

because they were unable to enforce it properly under the policy regarding drinking at social functions.

The fundamental question was: "Why are we allowed to drink at school functions, e.g., happy hours, dances and club events, but not in our rooms?"

The r.a.s said they were the only group on campus who have formal responsibility for enforcing the anti-drinking regulations.

**DELETION** of the anti-drinking regulation would merely sanction r.a. policy and place responsibility for the observance of state law on the student.

The machinery was set in motion and Fr. Cronin sent letters to various schools regarding their drinking policies and it was learned that the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Gonzaga, Loyola Marymount and the U.W. all allowed the consumption of alcohol in private rooms by those over 21.

The change in regulation had the unanimous approval of the student personnel committee and varying degrees of approval by the Jesuit moderators.

**ATTORNEYS** had to be consulted first and they approved the change last week after reviewing state law regarding consumption of alcohol. The amended regulation goes into effect immediately.

It should be noted, however, that you must be 21 to be legal in this state, although the age of majority in almost everything else is 18.

The violation of this law is a misdemeanor. Purchase of alcohol by a minor or sale to a minor is punishable on the first offense by not more than \$300 or imprisonment of not more than two months, or both.

That could ruin your day.



## SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 8  
Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1974  
Seattle, Washington

## Child care center gets senate support

The S.U. Child Care Center needs help. That point was made clear at Monday's senate meeting.

Karen Clark, director of the center, has submitted her resignation to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., president of S.U. Ms. Clark has been filling the role of director and head teacher and feels she cannot handle both roles.

**THE RESIGNATION**, effective in two weeks, will mean closing the center, which currently cares for 30 children. Students in work study at the center will also lose their jobs.

A verbal agreement was reached to hire a head teacher during the summer but no formal action was taken, according to spokesmen for the center.

After listening to the spokesmen's pleas the senate unanimously passed a resolution stating the senators' support for the child care center and asking

the administration of S.U. to work for an agreement.

**IN OTHER** areas:

Ed Crafton, representing the intramural department, corrected misinformation presented by Sen. Raymond Lo at the last meeting concerning the Gonzaga trip.

Crafton stated the athletic department is allocating no money, the central committee \$200 and a proposed \$250 by the senate. There will be at least two buses, but everyone who wants to go will be able to, stated Crafton. The senate then approved allocating the \$250 by a near unanimous margin. The price to S.U. students will be \$6.50, non-S.U. students will pay \$11.50.

**TWO VACANCIES** on the central committee were filled. Sen. Derrick Hines and Sen. Loretta Williams were elected to two-quarter terms. The central committee allocates money to various campus clubs and sponsors events for the students.

Sen. Lo brought up the idea of a four-member voluntary committee to help Jan Flom, who is in charge of posting publicity material on campus activities. Interested students should contact Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student services.

Concerning abolishment or retention of the Aegis; the matter will be on the November ballot. At that time students will vote to abolish the Aegis, retain it as is, or effect some type of drastic change in its production.

**SEN. JIM** Walsh presented a motion to send a telegram to the Washington state delegation in Congress, stating the senate's opposition to Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice-president. The motion failed by a 2-8-6 margin.

Several members of the senate were upset over what they felt were inaccuracies in editorials by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld, editor of The Spectator. Sen. Tim Norgart stated that Rietveld's figures for the budget committee were inaccurate in his editorial of October 16th.

Other senate members felt that because Rietveld is not present at committee meetings, he doesn't have full knowledge of what takes place.

**THIS LED** to a resolution by Sen. Chris Ahern inviting Rietveld to future senate meetings. The motion was later withdrawn when it was pointed out the meetings were open to all interested students and extending a special invitation would only invite confrontation between The Spectator and the senate.

Next meeting of the senate will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Xavier lobby.

## Forensics, debate club formed

by Susan Burkhardt

A new Forensics and Debate club is starting on campus. It is the first time since 1956 that S.U. has participated in speech activities in a competitive sense.

"Rhetoric is part of the Jesuit tradition; to communicate, to think logically are all part of liberal education and it needs to be re-emphasized," said Tom Trebon, executive director of the Center for Forensics.

**VINCEENE** Waxwood, the new speech instructor on campus, is adviser for the group.

The students involved in individual events will have their first tournament on November 20 at Seattle Pacific College. The first actual debate is tentatively scheduled for January 28 at S.U.

**THE NATIONAL** topic is, "that the powers of the president

should be significantly curtailed." Students will meet in practice sessions with other students to prepare for the major competition with other schools.

An individual can be involved in any or all categories of speaking including impromptu, extemporaneous, persuasive oratory, oral interpretation, rhetorical criticism and debate.

The group has already received invitations to debate from schools in Spokane, Illinois, California and Oregon.

**THE CENTER** for Forensics on campus is supporting the new group financially and in return the group is expected to provide student judges for high school debates on campus.

The Center for Forensics hosts speech contests for high school students from Washington and Oregon. There will be a tourna-

ment on campus this weekend involving 300-400 high school students.

**THE CENTER** also promoted the formation of the new debate and forensics group.

Trebon said some students shy away from debate, "but it seems to me that they can do their debate work in conjunction with classes."

Forensics and debate has already had their first contest in individual events on October 16, at Pacific Lutheran University. Chris Harmon won the first place trophy for oral interpretation.

Practices can be arranged anytime it is convenient. Anyone is welcome to join. The first meeting is at noon today in Marian 107. Bring your own lunch.

## Rape: victim encourages awareness

by Val Kincaid

part two

Kathy Elsner, a young Seattle woman, is one woman who has actually coped with personal rape.

"**I MYSELF** am a rape victim," she said. She had just moved up on Capitol Hill and was spending her first night in her apartment, she continued, when "I heard somebody breaking windows in the back of the house." Ms. Elsner says she didn't have a phone yet and didn't really know what was happening so she took her keys and ran to her car.

Two men with butcher knives "took me back inside and raped me for six hours." She tried to keep calm, she explained, "because I thought they'd kill me so I tried to talk them into believing that we were friends."

She finally convinced them to let her go and she ran to a former roommate's house. The roommate suggested that they call a woman's group in hopes that "maybe they already have something already set up to handle this kind of thing."

**MS. ELSNER** did not call the police. "You think the first thing people do when they've had a crime committed against them is call the police," she said. "People who get raped don't think about calling the police right away."

A mutual friend suggested that the two women call Rape Relief. "A woman **WHEN I** went into the emergency room the doctor said, 'How'd you get yourself into this anyway?'" He also failed to treat her for v.d. and "consequently three weeks later I had v.d."

Some hospitals are getting better in their treatment of rape victims, Ms. Elsner said. Harborview Hospital now has a process routine for the treatment of rape victims that includes a physical check-up and v.d. treatment. All

hospitals should have a regular routine for the treatment of rape victims, Ms. Elsner said.

When she got out of the emergency room, Ms. Elsner and the Rape Relief volunteer went for coffee and talked. Ms. Elsner decided to report.

**WHEN** the women went to the police station, the police officer stood with them in the middle of a room while questioning the victim. The Rape Relief volunteer asked Ms. Elsner if she'd feel more comfortable answering the questions in a room with a little more privacy.

After an affirmative answer, the volunteer asked the officer for a room in which the victim could be questioned in private. "Why don't you just come back when we're open?" a man behind a desk asked. Finally, the women refused to continue the questioning until they could do so under more private circumstances. They got a room.

The police were unable to find the men, so Ms. Elsner never went to trial over the case. Even if they had found the men, the odds of getting a rapist convicted are still not good.

**THE DEFENSE**, explained Ms. St. Clair, uses two main arguments. The first states that the victim was not raped. The two in question did have intercourse, but the woman consented. This argument is disproved only with satisfactory corroboration of bruises, cuts, etc. If, however, a man has a weapon, threatens to kill the victim if she does not go along with him, and the woman allows herself to be raped in order to save her life, then the defense may argue that she consented.

The second argument, explained Ms. St. Clair, admits that the victim was raped but that the wrong person is accused of the crime. Since very few

rape crimes, by their very nature, have witnesses, this generally leaves the word of the victim against the word of the accused.

Ms. Elsner has appeared on tv shows and done both interviews and speaking engagements as a rape victim. "I want to get across to women how real it is and how it happens—also that women should not be ashamed or embarrassed."

**AFTER** she had appeared on tv the first time to tell her story, Ms. Elsner said the people in her office asked her "Why were you just sitting there, in front of the cameras, telling it all—weren't you ashamed?"

"I explained to them. I didn't do anything!" Ms. Elsner said.

She explains why she tells many people about her experience. "The only thing that will help stop rape—get something done—is if enough women get mad and don't just sit there and say 'Oh, that's so awful. I hope that never happens to me.'"

**WHAT** can women do to help stop the crime? Letters to Congressmen may help. Senator Charles Mathias, Jr., of Maryland proposed a bill in 1973 that would establish a National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape. The bill would also provide financial assistance for a research and demonstration program into the causes, consequences, prevention, treatment and control of rape.

If women let their Congressmen know that they are concerned about this issue effecting each of their lives, maybe something will be done.

On a more local level, women may work with rape victims. The Seattle Rape Relief center is starting a training session in January. Those interested can call 632-RAPE for details.



## Vegetable garden

S.U. students do not need to feel helpless in the fight against inflation. In a recent speech to Whip Inflation Now, President Ford suggested that Americans start growing as much of their own food as possible. Members of the S.U. community can do their part in this drive by expending little effort, with personal and community benefits to follow.

We are all aware of the flower and shrub gardens that surround the school. What if some of these gardens housed vegetables instead of flowers for a while?

**THERE IS LITTLE** substantial plant growth that can take place in dormitory windows. In the spring, however, plants could be started in small pots in the dormitory. Later they could be transplanted outside to a communal garden where they would have the light and room they need to grow properly.

Although no actual planting can be done now, soil testing and preparation can start to insure that everything is ready in the spring.

We all like the look of the flowers surrounding the community. But this is a time for all of us to do whatever we can to help fight inflation. A community produce garden seems to me to be an ideal place to start.

**WE COULD** all enjoy the benefits of such a garden by channeling the produce back to the on-campus food services. Increasing taste, nutritional value and quality are only some of the effects we would all feel. There is also a great deal of self-satisfaction and pride that accompanies gardening.

A proposal of this nature is not asking you to sacrifice anything; on the contrary, it is you, the members of the S.U. community, that would benefit from such a garden.

—bruce tanner

## The UN-day

Tomorrow is United Nations Day.

It isn't a great national holiday like the Fourth of July or Christmas.

But it does give pause to think about just what it is. It is an organization born out of the horrors of war and dedicated to preserving peace.

Perhaps it is an outmoded anachronism. Perhaps it's just there for show—the superpowers really have the power between war and peace.

It may be a quixotic gesture, period; but the ideal it represents—world peace and unity—is valid.

In its way, it is attempting to make this a better place to live. We should all attempt the same.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## ENGLISH MAJORS, MINORS, ADDICTS!

If you plan (or hope) to attend the next summer session at Seattle University, let us know your needs and interests now. In the following list please check your choices, clip out this notice, and send it to the English Office or give it to your English teacher. Signatures would help but are not mandatory. Some proposed courses are: En 100, 132, 203, 230, 254, and 266. Upper division and graduate possibilities include:

En 301 Adv Rhetoric _____	En 594 Russian Novel _____
En 313 Mythology _____	En 536 Shakespeare: _____
En 410 Chaucer _____	Tragedies _____
En 473 Victorian Lit _____	Others _____
En 505 Comparative Grammars _____	



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# Poe tales to be emoted

Two of Edgar Allen Poe's best-known tales, "The Telltale Heart" and "The Black Cat," will be performed at Tabard Inn at 8 p.m. Friday.

Actor Harvey Blanks, in a one-man stage performance, will portray the murderer in these Poe stories. Blanks, who was trained in the Professional Actors' Program of the Seattle Repertory Theatre with Director Duncan Ross, also studied Shakespearean Theatre in East Grinstead, England.

**"HE PORTRAYS** Edgar Allen Poe superbly," Lee Marks, ASSU second vice president, said. The actor has also participated in many Seattle Repertory works, including "Hamlet" and "A Raisin in the Sun."

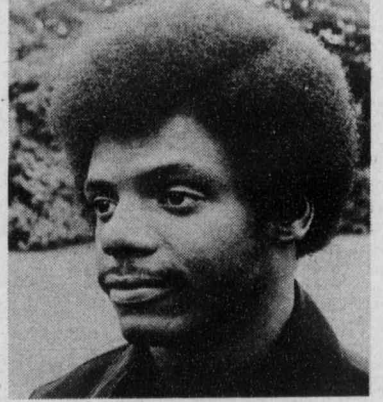
The two stories Blanks will do are suspense-murder tales, done in typical Poe style. "Telltale Heart" tells of a murderer who, plagued by his own conscience

and by eerie events, finally goes mad.

"Black Cat" is a story that deals with the supernatural survival of a cat through many situations, including murder.

"IT'S appropriate to Halloween," Ms. Marks said. "I think it will be very worthwhile seeing."

Blanks, once a football player for the U.W. Huskies, uses make-up and lighting to set the mood for his performance. He also moves through the audience while speaking. Admission is \$1.



Harvey Blanks

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### Shooting Schedule

Tuesday, October 29  
4-8 p.m.—Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall

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

Thursday, October 31  
8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Bookstore Lobby

Friday, November 1  
8 a.m.-2 p.m.—Bookstore Lobby

- No Appointment Necessary
- No Sitting Fee

## 'Reach Out' needs aides

Students will be given the opportunity to "reach out" to others through social work this fall.

The S.U. "Reach Out" program offers students the opportunity to volunteer time as tutors, youth counselors, recreational assistants (playground supervisors) and also to work with the handicapped and the elderly.

"We can place the students in almost any area they're interested in," Ed Aaron, Reach Out director, said. "We ask the students to indicate a preference as to what they'd like to do." The group then tries to find an organization that needs their services, he continued.

Aaron encouraged all students to attend.

## Letter

### uncertain future

To the editor:

I would like to go on record as supporting Father Mick Larkin's proposal of abolishing the year book AEGIS. I think the reasons he has outlined are the best and for me I believe it is very difficult to justify an expenditure of this amount given the present world situation.

The daily needs of our brothers and sisters around the world for bread and water is a need that we simply can no longer ignore and pretend that it will go away. I believe the challenge to the Christian community of believers is to change our life style and maybe go without some luxuries so that others can have the bare necessities.

I am not recommending how the appropriated money ought to be spent, but I think unless we begin here at this University to alter some of our priorities that we are a poor sign of hope and we will not be the generation that will lead man into the future, but like many generations before us we will be pulled blindly into an uncertain future.

My best wishes.

Sincerely,

Philip D. Wallace, M.M.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

### The Spectator

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# Chiefs drop UPS, face Dogs tonight

The S.U. soccer team won a hard-fought game Saturday morning against U.P.S. The 5-2 win left the Chiefs undefeated in conference play.

The Chiefs' first goal came at the 28-minute mark when they were awarded an indirect free kick from 16 yards. Tim Allen tapped the ball to Steve Van Gaver and Van Gaver shot the ball into the net.

**THE CHIEFS** kept to the attack and Tim Allen pushed a through ball to Dave Hammer. Hammer, one on one with the goal keeper, shot the ball into the net.

The Loggers did not give up as they put a ball past S.U.'s Steve Anderson at the 42nd minute of play. At halftime the Chiefs led, 21, but they had taken 17 shots on goal to the Loggers' six shots.

In the second half, the

## Intramurals

Last night's action at Beacon Hill field saw the Brewers smash the Broadway M&Ms by a score of 26-0. In the second game, SCC stopped the Soul Hustlers, 12-6, in what could be considered an upset. In the nightcap it was the Unwed Fathers shutting out the Zigzags by a 12-0 tally.

In action tonight, the 7 o'clock game features an unbeaten

aggressive Loggers fouled Dave Hammer in the penalty area. Striker Tim Allen booted in the penalty shot for his first goal of the morning.

**THE LOGGERS** struck back, making the score 3-2. Two minutes later, an angered Chief-tain front line scored again. Tim Allen, shooting from 20 yards, hit for his second goal. Dave Hammer then made his second point on a cross ball.

Tonight the Chiefs take on the U.W. Huskies at Lower Woodland field. The Dogs are last year's conference champions, so the Chiefs will battle a tough defense. A car caravan will leave Bellarmine at 6 p.m. for those who want to back the Chiefs.

Next Wednesday the Chiefs take on SPC at Lower Woodland.

M\*A\*S\*H team taking on Heimskringla, also undefeated. At 8 the Xavier Executives face the Dirty Dozen and at 9 the I.K.s square off against the Xavier Hollanders.

There will be no games this Friday.

On Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. I.K.s vs. SeaKings. Friday, November 15, at 9 p.m. Unwed Fathers vs. Xavier Hollanders.

# Meet the '74 cheerleaders



**SEATTLE U** will have its spirit department headed this year by, from L to R: Kathy Martin, Robin Stuhr, Joann Finkbonner,

Cecilia Harkins, Paula Vincent and Gina Bakiano. Remember to support the Chiefs.

—photo by gary rizzuti

"One must have a good memory to be able to keep the promises one makes."  
Friedrich Nietzsche

## Women spikers begin with excellent effort

S.U.'s women's intercollegiate volleyball team got its first taste of tournament action over the weekend, playing in the Bellevue Open at Bellevue Community College.

Out of the first eight games, they dropped seven in what Coach Ray Rhinehardt, Jr., considered an experimental period.

**DURING** these games he looked for the right combination of girls and the results were good. The women went on to win seven of their last 10 games. They finished the tourney with an 8-10 slate and fifth place out of ten teams.

Coach Rhinehardt was very pleased with the performance of his team; he felt the defense began to jell and the ball handling improved, setting up good spikes.

The girls, who are presently a B division team, played some A division teams in the course of the tournament and played them well.

**THE COACH** felt the women gained confidence in themselves and said that in three weeks they can be a top B team? Standouts for the team were Rachel Farr, the top spiker, and Robin Stuhr, who served well.

Rhinehardt is stressing individuality in play to his players; he doesn't want them to become robots. He is also stressing the importance of moves and ball handling, which is the most important aspect of the game.

By making the girls aware of their opponents' weaknesses, they will be able to attack the weak spots and force the opposition into errors.

**THOUGH** he wouldn't

describe his team as physical, he did say they were scrappy and dedicated, as reflected by their 10-hour per week practice sessions. His workouts are run loosely, so as to allow the women to enjoy the game.

Presently, there is no schedule drawn up for the team, but it will play teams such as SPC, U.W. and Western Washington.

The B Tournament will be held in December at Willamette College in Oregon and the Coach gives his team a good chance to win it.

**RHINEHARDT** hopes to scrimmage the U.W. in the next few weeks with his second team to see if the girls could go A and games against the top AAU teams will give him a good chance to decide.

If the girls continue to turn out, he said, the teams can be one of the tops in the Northwest in three years.

Rhinehardt himself plays for the Fauntleroy YMCA, an AA team and one of the top three teams in the Northwest. He's played volleyball for five years and would like to be drafted by the newly-formed Professional Volleyball League in February.

**THIS** is his second year of coaching, as last year he coached a girls' high school team to third in the state.

He said that his team at S.U. will surprise a lot of Northwest teams, hopefully with their fluid play, which he felt was the key to volleyball.

The team looked good in its first-year action and they have a fine nucleus of talent. This coupled with fine coaching should get the women's program off to a flying start.

# GAME FREAKS

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### Miscellaneous

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Friday, pitchers \$1.25 'til 6 p.m. Party Kegs \$24. Sundance 1021 E. Pike. EA 2-9768.



## brainstorm

An AWS rap session at 8 p.m. today, second floor, Chieftain, will deal with developing awareness programs for the upcoming year.

All interested women are asked to attend and help plan the program.

## concert for life

A concert of music for organ and orchestra to benefit the Human Life Organization will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Spring.

Paul Carmona will be the featured organist who will perform selections including Bach, Handel, Mozart, Langlais and Franck. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults, and can be obtained through the Human Life office, 622-1525.

## Diplomat to speak here

William B. Buffum, leading State Department official for U.N. affairs, will visit S.U. Friday in honor of the 29th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

Buffum is expected to discuss current problems with U.S.-U.N. relations in the mid-seventies at a 9:30 a.m. press conference in the Stimson Room of the A. A. Lemieux Library. He will speak to students at 10 a.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

THE STATE official was ap-

## official notice

All students who are enrolled this quarter are eligible for advance registration during the week of Nov. 13-22.

Last day to remove a summer or spring I-grade is Nov. 6. Students who intend to remove a grade of Incomplete must complete class work, obtain a replacement card from the registrar's office, pay \$5 at the controller's office and submit a card receipt to their instructor.

Last day to withdraw from class is Nov. 25. No cards are accepted after this date.

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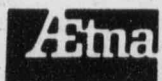
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## car caravan

A car caravan for tonight's soccer game against U.W. will leave from Bellarmine at 6 p.m.

Anyone who needs a ride or can provide transportation is invited to join the line.

## forensics and debate

A meeting for all people interested in forensics or debate is scheduled for noon today in Marian Hall 107.

## men's volleyball

Tryouts for the S.U. Men's Volleyball team will be held at 3 p.m. today, north court, Connolly Center.

All interested students are urged to come out.

## trustee to speak

Judge Charles Z. Smith, a trustee of S.U. and associate dean of the U.W. law school, will speak at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Pigott 352.

He will speak to a crime prevention class in the police science and administration program. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

## hawaiian club

The Hawaiian Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bannon 501. All members are encouraged to attend.

## pathfinders meet

The Pathfinders will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in S.U. 2.

A movie focusing on climbing will be viewed and plans for this weekend's rappelling excursion will be discussed. Those planning to go rappelling are encouraged to come and get equipment lined up.

## science and engineering seminar

The Science and Engineering seminar begins at noon today in Bannon 402.

Robert Viggers of mechanical engineering will present a pictorial travelogue on the inland passage to Alaska.

## Dorms elect new officers

This year's dorm council was elected Monday.

The new officers are Reen Fayen, president; Allen Lee, vice president; Bernie Miranda, secretary-treasurer; and Joe Kiesel, publicity director. They will be inducted into the dorm council tonight.

## Club seeking new members

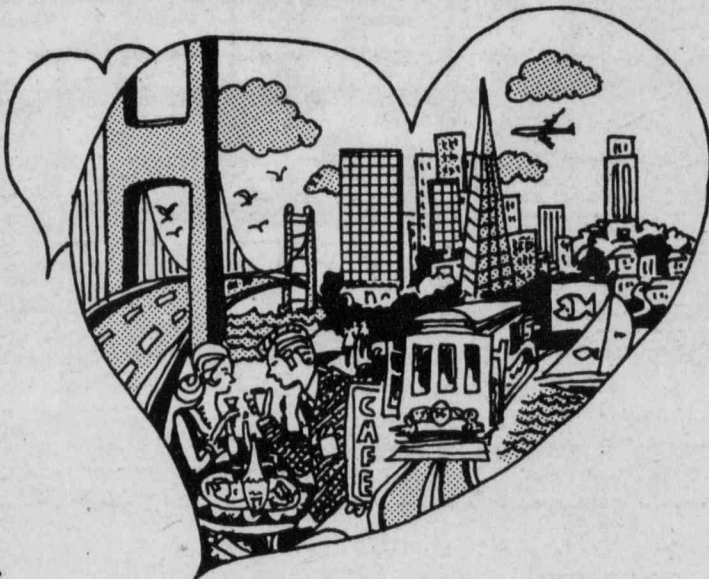
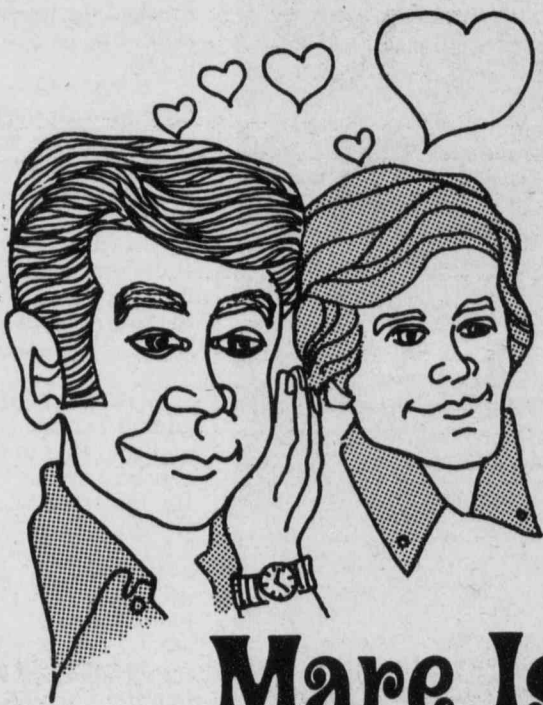
The S.U. Marketing Club is now recruiting new members.

The Marketing Club offers students a chance to become affiliated with the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association, and opportunities to become better acquainted with careers in marketing through contacts at meetings, dinners, tours and other activities.

All business majors are welcome to join. See Dr. Woodrow R. Clevinger, adviser, or Pete Williams, president of Marketing Club, for membership information in Pigott 164.

"Without music life is a mistake." *Friedrich Nietzsche*

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