

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1974-11-06

Editors of The Spectator

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## President search continues

by Connie Carlton

New and innovative programs are needed at S.U. to attract and retain students, Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., candidate for the presidency of S.U., said.

FR. RYAN was on campus last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for an interview with the presidential search committee in charge of finding a replacement for the resigning Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., current president of the University.

Fr. Ryan was dean, then executive vice president of St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. He was also one of five founders of the Association of Independent Colleges there and president of it for two years. Fr. Ryan was executive vice president of educational affairs at Georgetown University and is now on a one-year sabbatical in charge of the Middle States Accrediting Team.

LACK OF Washington State scholarships for students and a master plan for S.U. was particularly criticized by Fr. Ryan. "One thing I am most unhappy

about is the lack of state scholarships for students here," he said.

A legal study of the situation is needed so that students who attend a private university will receive a grant check to go to the school they want to, he added.

The subsidy for public institutions is massive, Fr. Ryan said. Subsidies given as student grants would increase student choice of institution.

"MOST PEOPLE have to end up in public institutions—if so, the law should be changed," he emphasized.

Also there is no master plan on curriculum, income, tuition, income levels and boarding levels, he said.

"An institution needs a 10-year plan in general outline form and in specific for five years, with a built-in mechanism to add on a new fifth year every year," Fr. Ryan said. One year, for example, fine arts would be emphasized and the following, student activities. Programs would be balanced out over a five- or ten-year period and the student would know upcoming plans.

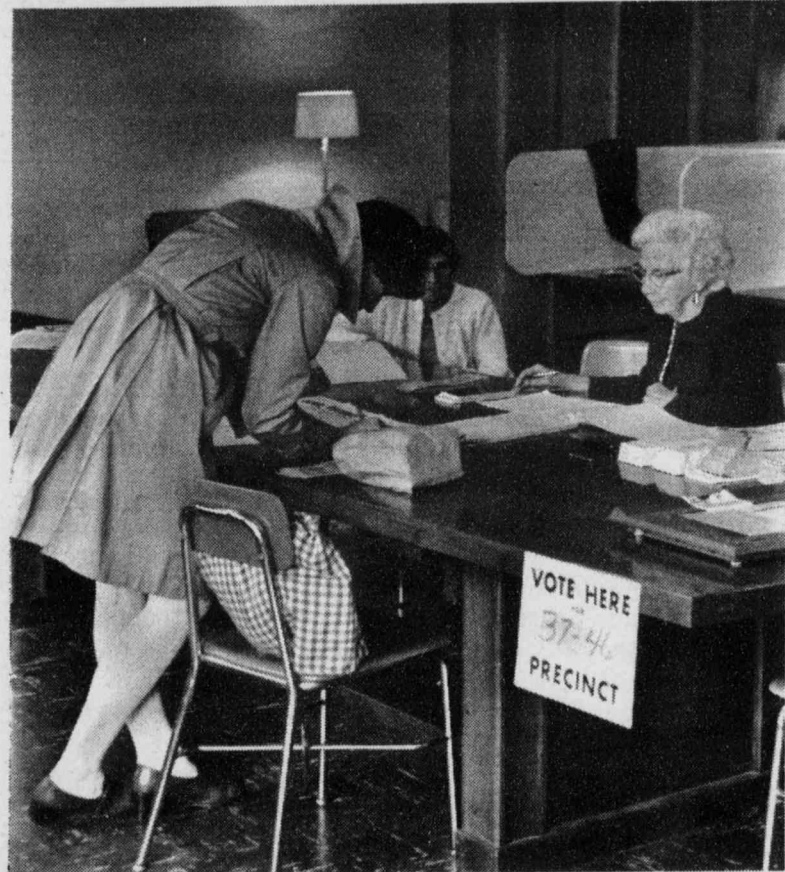
FR. RYAN has long been a proponent of student aid and has worked in Washington, D.C., as a lobbyist for financial aid to institutions. Through the Association of Independent Colleges, he participated in a student aid program which gave \$1000 to students in need if the institution they attended charged more than \$1000 in tuition.

While president of the AIC, he helped pass an aid bill to private colleges and universities which gives \$500 a year for every student who is a resident of New Jersey.

Fr. Ryan believes that he can offer S.U. leadership, direction, innovation, financial management, political skill, interest in community and a religious deminism in education.

"I am more interested in people than paper," he concluded.

## Voters cast ballots



XAVIER HALL'S study lounge was a polling place in yesterday's elections. Students used the convenient voting area to cast their ballots for their favorite candidates and referendums.

—photo. by rick bressler

## Central committee, Aegis debated by senate-ASSU

by John Sutherland

The Aegis commission was chosen by the senate Monday night.

Because of a lack of signups, the senate voted to accept all the students who signed up. The members are Ernest Covington, sophomore; Audreen Crowder, junior; Cathy Gaynor, freshman; Sheryl Morford, junior; and Cindy Paul, senior. Because Ms. Crowder and Ms. Morford were the only two students to appear at the meeting, they were appointed co-chairmen by the senate.

THE commission will measure student ideas on the Aegis and

present proposals for the November ballot. The senate will then decide which of these ideas will be voted on by the student body.

The senate also changed the commission from a temporary body to a permanent one. After coming up with ideas for November's election, they will spend the rest of the year taking a more thorough look at the Aegis.

ASSU president Larry Brouse reported that he felt the ASSU central committee should be changed from its present form. Brouse and Lee Marks, second vice president, feel the central committee contradicts portions

of the ASSU constitution and also takes away the powers of the office of the second vice president.

BROUSE stated that there should be an advisory board to the second vice president, but in the current situation the central committee members are hard to contact for meetings, thus slowing down or halting completely any legislative action. There has been a large turnover in the central committee membership.

The central committee decides which social activities to sponsor and Brouse feels this power should be in the hands of the second vice president. Senators Tim Norgart and Derek Hines spoke strongly against Brouse, stating that one person should not have the say over which activities to sponsor.

A motion was passed to allow the structures and organizations committee, along with Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, and other interested students to study the central committee. They will make a report in about two weeks.

BRIAN HEALY, Political Union president, presented a status report on the Political Union. Tentatively, James McCord is scheduled to speak January 22 and George Gallup April 9. McCord's appearance would cost the Political Union \$1500.

Russ Bucey, representing the rifle team, asked for \$225 to fund the team's trip to Eastern Washington State College on November 22. The senate debated, then cut the amount to \$90, enough to pay for three teams of four people each to register for the tournament.

Sen. Marsha Martin reported that an intercampus telephone will be installed in the library and also one in the foyer of the Chieftain. It will be free of charge.

SENATORS Norman Bailey and Ed Train were absent and unexcused. Senators Chris Ahern and Loretta Williams had excused absences.

Next senate meeting is November 18, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

## Vegas Night presents fun and entertainment

Contemporary Las Vegas will be recreated Friday night in the Chieftain. Both a casino and restaurant will be open for those students with a gambling spirit.

The action starts at 8:30 p.m. when the black jack, crap, 4-5-6 and bingo tables open. SPUR "bunnies" and A Phi O "Heff Hughners" will run the tables as gamblers try to win their fortunes with "Vegas" money that they get at the door.

At midnight, the tables will close and gamblers will gather to bid on prizes that have been donated by Seattle area merchants.

Big winners will have the chance to win prizes that include a man or woman's ski jacket from Farwest Garments; dinner for two at Gasperetti's Roma Cafe; a \$50 gift certificate from Zephyrs Aluminum; a Wall clock from Ben Bridge Jewelers; a Hunt breakfast at El Gaucho Restaurant, and many others.

All casino-goers will have a chance to win the grand prize drawing, an expense-paid trip for one to Reno. The winner will fly to Reno via United Air Lines for a three-day and two-night stay. Hotel, meals, entertainment and 20 complimentary drinks are included in the weekend.

John Peranzi and Maggie Stephenson are chairing the annual event.

### Non-concrete and steel world

## Parks abound in Seattle

No matter where a person lives in Seattle, be it on campus or in Laurelhurst, in West Seattle or the Wallingford district, he can always find a nearby section that grows something other than concrete and steel.

THERE are numerous parks, bluffs and lanes that afford great leaf-kicking and are neither time- nor gas-consuming to visit.

Easily accessible to central Seattle is the University of Washington arboretum. Described as "nature's paint box," the arboretum is 250 acres of grass, woods, ponds and gardens. It is especially colorful in the spring and fall, when the trees are either blooming or turning color.

The arboretum, located on the southeast corner of the U.W. campus on the shores of Lake Washington, may be arrived at by taking Lake Washington Blvd. NE or busing it on the Montlake #4 going south on Third Ave. downtown.

DENNY PARK is located in the downtown vicinity, six blocks east of the Seattle Center. The park of elm and sycamore trees has an interesting past; before 1929 it was a cemetery. History was uprooted, however, when the cemetery was dug up and moved to Lakeview cemetery. The old cemetery became the present Denny Park.

Lincoln Park in West Seattle is a favorite for many Seattleites. One of the largest parks in the city, Lincoln Park is 130 acres of lawn and trees.

Puget Sound borders the west edge of the park and the beach

of student involvement in planning for, administering or evaluating the college?

—What relationships between the new college and S.U. would be beneficial to both communities in cooperative student activities? . . . faculty assignments? . . . coaching and athletics? . . . administration and budgeting? . . . institutional services? How much separation? How much integration is desirable?

—Will the impact of the college on S.U. be significant? What changes result?

—What are the implications to the Capitol Hill community, to the existing S.U. community and to the proposed new college community of various options for the site of the college (Capitol Hill, Campion Tower, other)?

## Discussion scheduled on S.U.-Seattle Prep

The Seattle University-Seattle Prep program will be the subject of a discussion, "Chardin College—What's in the Name?," from 12:15-2 p.m. today in the Chieftain Lounge.

THE MEETING will bring those interested in the new college program up-to-date on current progress. Comments, criticism and ideas on a number of pending issues will be taken from the audience.

Some of the questions which the New College Steering Committee wants responses to are the following:

—Are students interested in a "new college"? In what ways, if any, do they want secondary/college education to be changed?

—What should be the extent

## Interface

The steering committee of the planned "new college," the six-year program with Seattle Prep, is having an interface discussion at 12:15 today in the Chieftain lounge.

Called "Chardin College—What's in a Name?" the purpose of the discussion is to inform people on progress and to gather comments, criticism and ideas on some of the issues and problems involved.

**QUESTIONS** about student interest in the college, the extent of student involvement and its relationship with S.U. will be among those discussed.

The six-year college will affect the University and its students.

Whether you think its the greatest thing since the invention of the wheel or the dumbest idea ever fostered on mankind, it will be good to be there and put in your two cents worth.

**IT'S EVEN** more important that you be there if you're the type that thinks it's a good idea with reservations. The committee wants your comments and criticisms.

If you don't care, go and bring your lunch there anyway. Something they say might strike your interest and make you react.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Day of the Veteran

Remember the veteran on Veteran's Day.

Sure it's great to have a three-day weekend, but lives went into the making of this holiday.

**REMEMBER** the dead and don't shun the living veteran.

They were drafted and went or they volunteered.

So the War was immoral, evil, etc., etc. All war per se is. That doesn't mean that the vet deserves to be shunned or treated as evil. Too many people have that notion.

They've made a sacrifice. They've given two years or an arm or a leg or more for their beliefs. You have to respect a person who does that even if his beliefs are the antithesis of yours.

**IT TAKES** as much guts to go to war when called as to resist the draft when you truly think it is wrong and go to jail for it.

While we don't have to make a god of him, we should recognize his sacrifice.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Live theater may surprise

by Tom Murphy

Live theater is always more exciting than cinema—it goes without saying that the fact real people are in front of an audience and are vulnerable, with no second chances allowed, makes for a delightful, informative time.

Over the next few months, this city offers a wealth of live theater events. If you feel that films are the only entertainment offered you, look closer—you may be surprised.

**THE SEATTLE** Rep at the Seattle Center is offering an extremely mixed version of *Hamlet*, directed by Duncan Ross. In this stilted, multi-media production, spectacle, volume and Freud come to the fore, and Shakespeare comes out a regrettable last place. Certain aspects of the show are interesting and the set is designed in a sort of

"space-age paranoid." *Hamlet* isn't for everyone, but if you're semi-sadistic, the experience should be worthwhile. Call 447-4730 for tickets.

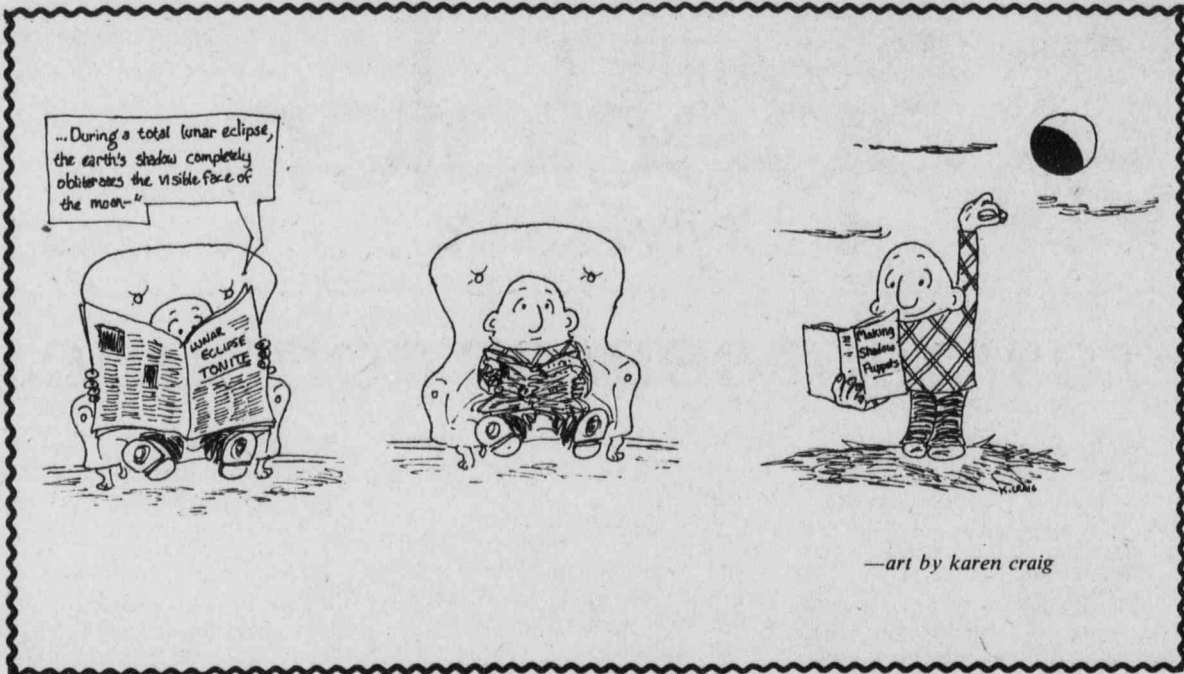
The Empty Space Association on Pike Street is offering what they term "a singing, dancing valentine to Gertrude Stein" entitled "Gertrude, or Would She be Pleased to Receive it."

The show is a musical entertainment starring Lori Larsen as a modern tap-dancing embodiment of Ms. Stein. Isadora Duncan and assorted zanies complete an energetic cast of characters. It plays each weekend and 8 p.m. Also playing each Friday and Saturday at midnight is an adult version of "Alice in Wonderland," which has delighted audiences since last year. Its special revival ends soon, so call 325-4444 for tickets for either it or "Gertrude."

## The Spectator

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—art by karen craig

## Letter

### more attention

To the editor:

We were pleased to see a few of our students and priests at St. Joseph's parish for Madame Allende's talk Halloween eve (October 31st).

I think we can assume more students would have been there from Seattle U. had there been some notice of this talk, as was requested.

A part of S.U.'s educational concern is justice here and abroad, and a woman of Madame Allende's stature and courage deserves, we believe, the attention of more than six people from the Seattle U. campus.

Sincerely,  
 Gene Delmore, S.J.  
 Phil Wallace, M.M.

### official notice

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation, student time sheets for those working on campus will be due Nov. 15, for the October-November work period. This is necessary in order to have the students' checks to them by Dec. 1.

No time sheets will be accepted after Nov. 15.

## Spectrum

TODAY

**Spectator:** 2 p.m. meeting for all staff members on third floor, McCusker.

## WHY COMMIT YOURSELF TO THE PRIESTHOOD?

Why be a priest? Certainly, in times as difficult as these we live in, being a priest is a lot harder today than it was in years past.

And committing oneself to anything for any amount of time seems to be one of the conflicts of our modern age. But the priesthood is a challenge. A big one.

Today, more than ever before in history, men and women, young and old, are searching for religious meaning, for withdrawal from isolation and alienation to joyful community experiences, for Good News in the midst of discouragement and hope in the place of pessimism.

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Every Paulist is a missionary: in the pulpit or the parish house . . . on campus or in the inner-city . . . with the spoken or the printed word . . . he is communicating to people. His mission is to all of America. His message is love; the love of Christ for all people.

It isn't easy but the Paulist welcomes commitment. Welcomes the challenge. If you are interested in the Paulist way of life, send for the Paulist Papers.

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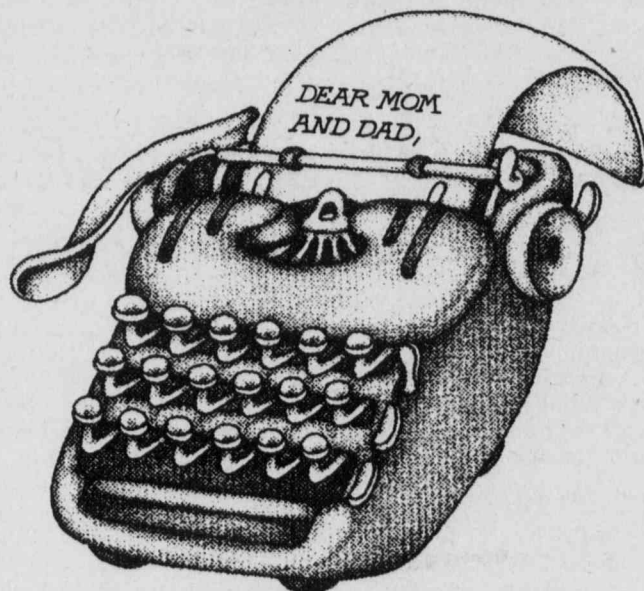
"God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment—but many other things as well! Woman was God's second mistake."  
*Friedrich Nietzsche*

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# Sports

## Chiefs jolt Western; SPC rematch slated

The S.U. soccer team won big last Friday evening over Western Washington State College. The 6-1 decision showed the Chiefs' ability to score.

**EARLY** in the game at the 14th minute of play, WWSC opened the scoring with a well placed shot into the Chieftain net.

The Chiefs came back and at the 35th minute of play Dave Hammer, striker, on a cross ball hit a hard shot into the nets.

In the second half, Tim Allen opened up the Chieftain attack with a 20-yard shot into the Western net. Later, Trevor Fernandes, one on one with the goal keeper, easily put the ball into the opponents' nets.

**TEN** minutes later, Fernandes beat out a Western fullback on the sidelines and a gain beat the goal keeper with well-timed shot into the far corner of the net.

The Chiefs' fifth goal came when Scott Shoemaker put a ball past a Western fullback to Steve Van Gaver. Vanny, running onto the ball, fired the ball past the startled goal keeper.

### Intramurals

Monday's games were canceled due to a lack of refs and have been rescheduled for this Friday. Today's games are as follows: 7 p.m. Dirty Dozen vs M\*A\*S\*H, 8 p.m. Brewers vs I.K.s, 9 p.m. Soul Hustlers vs 16th Street Rats.

Friday's games rescheduled from Monday: 7 p.m. SCC vs 16th Street Rats, 8 p.m. Broadway M&M Society vs I.K.s, 9 p.m. SeaKings vs the Unwed Fathers.

## Far East lit to be taught

"Literature of the Far East" is the title of a new course to be taught winter quarter. The main thrust of the course is towards an understanding of the basic national psychologies of the countries dealt with (China, Japan and the Philippines) and how these various psychologies interact with the impacts of foreign western cultural elements.

Dr. Erlinda Rustia, a professor of literature at S.U., will teach the course. She believes that through the study of the Filipino literature, one can gain a greater understanding and feeling for the Filipino people.

While other schools in the Pacific Northwest offer Filipino language, S.U. is the only school that offers a Filipino literature course. "This should be of especial interest to the minority student," said Dr. Rustia.

The course, English 493, will be open to all students.

## Coach reviews early drills

The basketball season is now less than a month away and Coach Bill O'Connor has put an assessment on the first weeks of workouts.

The Chieftains are behind schedule due to injuries to a couple of players. Rob Silver, Carl Washington and Keith Harrell have all missed practice at one time or another. Due to a large number of freshmen and sophomores, there are still many learning the system.

**THE OFFENSE** has not sparkled and the team concept is ragged. On defense the team has looked better.

"We are in better physical shape than last year and our mental outlook is sharp," said O'Connor. He isn't sure whether Rod Derline and Ron Howard, last year's forwards, have been replaced.

O'Connor has announced no semblance of a starting lineup yet and has tried a great number

of variations of the lineup in practice.

**ONE OF** the pleasant surprises of the early drills has been the effort of the 6'6" sophomore Don Daniel. He spent most of his freshmen year out of action with a knee injury, playing in only ten games for the j.v. squad. He seems to have a knack for getting the ball through the hoop and has worked very hard in practice.

Frank Oleynick, the main man of the Chieftain offense, is said to be determined to make himself the best college player in the country. O'Connor feels he is even better than last year when he was the league's most valuable player.

The coaching staff is trying to convince the team that they have to go out and do it," O'Connor said. "It's nice, of course, to have people giving us attention, but along with that is the additional responsibility to measure up.

"I'm sure the team wants to be

good. We'll see."

The first game is Dec. 2 at the Arena against California and we'll see then.

## Oleynick chosen

*Street and Smith's Basketball Yearbook* yesterday announced that it has chosen 6' 2" junior Frank Oleynick for its preseason All-America team.

Oleynick, who averaged 25.1 points per game last year and was chosen the most valuable player in the WCAC was a top vote-getter in a poll of 32 of the top pro and college coaches in the country.

He is joined on the Far West team by three other all-America candidates, Dave Meyers of UCLA, Ron Lee of Oregon and Rich Kelly of Stanford. Other WCAC players chosen to the Far West team are Eric Fernsten of San Francisco, Pete Padgett of Nevada-Reno and Marcos Leite of Pepperdine.

## Impressions of Gonzaga recorded

by John Sutherland  
S.U.'s invasion of Gonzaga last weekend was, for the most part, a success.

**SCHEDULED** to leave at 1 p.m. last Friday, the three buses finally left at 1:40. The delay was caused by stragglers and last-minute loading of beer.

The weather was overcast at the time, but just before we left campus the sun broke out, giving a glimmer of hope for nice weather. Before we reached Bellevue, it was raining. By North Bend it was raining hard and misty. Cars had their lights on.

Nevertheless, there was a joyous atmosphere on the bus this reporter was on. No doubt the free flowing of assorted spirits helped create the mood.

**EVIDENTLY** someone overdid it. For at 3:45, a smell drifted forward from the back of the bus. There was a mad rush to the front until the mess was cleaned up and the air purifier was sprayed.

At 4:10, our entourage pulled in to the Ryegrass Summit rest area. We got a quick breath of fresh air and were set to reload when someone else had an accident. On the same bus!

After Ed Crafton had the privilege of cleaning the mess up and the air was once again purified (partially) we resumed our odyssey.

**BY THIS** time some people were becoming sleepy or had simply passed out. But our advisers wouldn't have any of this. One of them walked the length of the bus shouting, "!!#!, wake up you dead heads!" Another adviser told x-rated jokes over the bus microphone.

Nothing else of consequence happened after the liquor had run dry by 5:30. Those of us still conscious by 8 p.m. applauded as we arrived at Gonzaga University.

This reporter, along with 29 others, was assigned to sleep in the basement game room of the men's dormitory. Imagine 30 guys spread out on the floor, then in the middle of the night someone tries to walk through them. Quite a few comments were heard. To compound the problem, we alternately roasted and froze during the night.

**OTHER** S.U. students slept on the floor of lounges, the library floor, private apartments and anywhere else there was room to roll out a sleeping bag.

One oddity about Gonzaga is their lack of mirrors. None of the lavs had mirrors. Try shaving or

combing your hair without a mirror!

Gonzaga has much stricter visitation rules. A male wishing to visit the female dorm must register at the front desk and state the room he intends to visit. When curfew strikes, a speaker on each floor informs the girls that they must bring their guests back to the lobby.

**FRIDAY** night a dance was held from 9-12 p.m. The band wasn't fantastic, but certain numbers were well done. G.U. students didn't go out of their way to socialize with us, in fact we were kind of ignored.

Saturday many people went to Expo, located within walking distance of the Gonzaga campus. The Russian pavilion was stunning but much of it had to be considered propaganda. The U.S. film on the environment was fantastic. It was shown on one of the largest screens in the world, making the viewer a part of the film.

Saturday also brought the disastrous football games. Gonzaga won both games easily, 36-6 and 19-6.

**THAT NIGHT** there was an S.U.-G.U. party. Again there was not much mixing between the two schools. The party lasted only until 11 p.m. because the kegs ran dry. However, there was another party upstairs in the same building, complete with a band. There was also a wider assortment of liquor and many people simply moved from one party to the other.

Of course, many people made pilgrimages to Idaho and held their own parties. Overall there was plenty to drink, but the hospitality was a bit short.

The food at Gonzaga's cafeteria wasn't bad but the hours were a little strange. Saturday breakfast is served only from 8-8:30 and Sunday brunch is from 10:30 to 11.

**SO AFTER** sleeping off Saturday night's effects, we had to eat a quick breakfast at 10:20, then catch the buses returning to S.U. at 11.

Once again stragglers held us up and we didn't leave Gonzaga until 11:20. The return trip was quiet on all three buses, as people busied themselves with sleeping or reading Sunday's newspaper. A few people even studied.

The only other time of interest occurred coming off the freeway exit onto the hill on James St. The lead bus tried, but couldn't make the grade. It was forced to back down the hill and across three lanes of traffic. The driver then decided to take the

much flatter Madison St. This time he was successful. We drove into S.U. at 6:10 p.m., but people were too weary to even applaud.

**THE TRIP** was a success because of Expo, but otherwise, except for the oddities noted, the same events could have happened at S.U. Hopefully, if we invite Gonzaga to S.U., we can show them real hospitality.

by Chuck Curtis

We pulled into Gonzaga at about 7:30 p.m. and, stepping out of the nice warm bus in a semi-conscious state, we were rudely slapped back into reality by 37-degree temperatures.

Gonzaga students hustled us off to dorm basements, where we were to sleep, and all of a sudden we were on our own in the middle of nowhere (and believe me, Spokane is very close to nowhere).

**THERE** was a dance scheduled for 9 p.m. and supposedly there was beer to be had. After two futile hours of trying to find the beer and checking out the dance, we found a party at someone's apartment.

I lost track of most of the S.U. coalition. They had split into smaller factions and spread out. The party found by 30 of the travelers was a good time. All the people, however, were from S.U.

Walking back to my respective basement with a friend, we entered only to find a pair of young lovers studying each other's anatomy to the accompaniment of the color TV. After a quick exchange, consisting of our "well, umm, ahh, well, umm," and their "we'll leave, don't worry," we felt two feet tall. Thanks were extended to the couple who left so we could crash.

**AFTER** we rolled out our bags, a pair of residents bopped down and decided to watch the Midnight Special, apparently not noticing our at first, agonized, and then, dirty, looks. In no condition to watch, we sat through Fats Domino, The Four Seasons and the Coasters, not to mention the nauseating Wolfman's repeated "yea, man" and "Far out."

Finally, they got the message and split. We got our night's sleep on a concrete floor that made parts of the body I didn't know existed sore.

Saturday brought the big game. As it turned out, Gonzaga

had a team that had been playing together for six years, through undergrad and law school. All were at least 25, and they demolished our contingent by a 36-6 score. After this massacre, this writer headed for Expo, finding out later that we also lost the game two, this time 19-6. The halftime break brought daquiris to the S.U. team, which explains the better performance.

**SATURDAY** night a number of S.U. students headed for Idaho and the big "C." All who went enjoyed it immensely, and they liked Idaho too. Souvenirs were brought back in the form of cases.

Meanwhile, on the Spokane front, there was a beer blast in the Gonzaga Student Union building, while a dance went on upstairs. The beer was good and those who were there first got drunk, then headed upstairs to boogie. The band was superb, one of the best I've heard at a college dance.

The crowd was subdued, at least the G.U. portion, however, and they only played for three and a half hours. Everyone was loose and ready to keep going, but a desperate search for another party ended up futile.

**ONE HIGHLIGHT:** While we were standing on the sidewalk trying to figure out what to do, a true winner in a hot red Nova came screeching around the corner. The driver, attempting to lay a patch, swerved across the street and smashed a parked car. Fifteen witnesses were unable to see his license plate number as he drove off into the fog, swigging on his gallon of root beer.

Over in the girls' dorm, one coed was asked to apologize for the behavior of her companions after a big night in Couer d'Alene. While the girls saw the humor in the situation, the dorm director didn't. An apology was made amid much laughter. The infraction? Turning on the light in a crowded room to find her sleeping bag.

Sunday's ride home was subdued, most sleeping the whole way back. The trip on the whole was fun, but it was disappointing that the Gonzaga students seemed almost dead. We had to find our own entertainment, which was all right, but the S.U. people were always with each other.

**GONZAGA** has a nice campus and Spokane is almost a nice place to visit. All those who attended Expo had a good time. It didn't seem to some like a world's fair, but it was still fun.

That was Gonzaga: beer and anything else alcoholic, a little football, a long bus ride and a good time.

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## find a career

Today is the second and final day to see the Job Fair, an Alumni House and minority affairs sponsored bazaar to give S.U. students a chance to become familiar with various careers.

Representatives from 22 companies will be on hand today to tell students about their fields and to answer questions. The fair is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the first floor lobby of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

## action on campus

ACTION, the federal volunteer agency for Peace Corps, and VISTA, whose volunteers work strictly within the U.S., will be on campus for a three-day recruiting drive starting today.

Recruiters will be in the Chieftain to answer questions pertaining to ACTION and VISTA through Friday.

## hawaiian meeting

The Hawaiian Club will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Bannan 501. All members are urged to attend.

## second lecture

The second in a series of science and engineering lectures on the "Opportunities in the Field of Radiation Health" will be presented by Daniel E. Agopowics, an expert on mining.

The lecture is slated for noon Friday in Bannan 102. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## pathfinders

Pathfinders will learn about cardio-pulmonary first aid at a 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. meeting Thursday at S.U.—by Medic II. Club members will also get a chance to try hands-on application of the first aid procedures.

For further information, call Bernie Zipp at 762-7547 or 323-1325.

## tuition raffle

S.U. Women's Guild will be sponsoring a raffle Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the winner to receive one quarter's tuition (that's \$620).

Raffle tickets are one dollar and will be sold in Bellarmine, Chieftain lounge and the LA building. Tickets may also be purchased by calling 626-5656 or stopping by LA 118.

## flu prevention

The S.U. Health Center is now offering flu vaccines for those who want a guard against the winter flu bug.

Vaccinations are available 9-4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Health Center, first floor, Bellarmine. Cost is \$2 for students, \$2.50 for faculty.

## repression in iran

Bahram Atai, field secretary of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran, will speak a 30 tomorrow evening on repression in Iran. The speech will be in the A.A. Lemieux Library.

Atai will specifically discuss the case of Dr. Shariati, famous Iranian theologian, and other intellectuals' and artists' cases.

## club prezes or reps meet

All club presidents or representatives must attend the club counsel meeting at 2 p.m. next Wednesday in the Chieftain conference room, second floor, Chieftain.

# TM courses begin this week

by Susan Burkhardt

Gary Gill, student at S.U., and Barbara Mastro, teacher in Redmond, will teach a new

Transcendental Meditation course beginning this week. Fr. Mick Larken, S.J., head of student activities, approved the

commencement of TM classes on campus.

ACTUALLY, TM classes have been taking place on campus unofficially for the last three or four years said Gill.

TM is a technique to develop the full potential of an individual and eliminate stress from his life. Practiced daily, TM increases your alertness and decreases your anxiety as a good deep sleep would do. It is not a substitute for sleep, but a supplement.

Gill thought TM was particularly suited to the stressful conditions of student life because using TM "the student learns more with less effort," his memory improves, he uses more of his actual physical brain and his intelligence grows. The student can cope better with finals and loss of sleep.

GILL stressed that TM was not a religion and anyone can learn to do it in just one lecture.

"I really love teaching," said Gill. "It is a rewarding act and TM never fails."

Everyone is welcome to come to the introductory lectures. They are offered at 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the A. A. Lemieux Library, room 108, and November 12 at the same times in Bellarmine Chez Moi.

If the student decides to take the seven-step course, the cost is \$65 and includes six-month follow up courses and the use of TM facilities.

# Library displays artifacts

by Mary Michel

The A. A. Lemieux Library is featuring a Far East exhibit of antique artifacts from the Dr. Erlinda Rustia family heirlooms. The display began on Nov. 1, and will extend until the end of fall quarter.

ARTIFACTS from the Philippine cultural heritage from the Mindanao Group are a hand-loomed headpiece used by male members of Tausog tribe and a pair of brass Kulintang which are 350 years old. These are gongs used in the Maranao tribe orchestras.

From the Visayan Island are two plates and two jarlets all early Ming porcelain dug up in a burial site in Oton, a town in the island of Pancy. These artifacts attest to the existence of a thriving trade and social intercourse between the Filipinos and the Chinese during the Ming dynasty (1368-1644 A.D.).

From Luzon Island in the Philippines a hand-embroidered pina fiber panuelo is on exhibit. The panuelo is a kerchief worn as a shawl, part of the Marcia Clara costume worn by the ladies of the Ilustrado class in the 19th century.

ALSO featured are gold filigree jewelry and unique Sawankhalok pottery which is a prime example of the cultural contact between the Luzon and Cambodian-Annamese people. The piece of jewelry was 'de regeur' among the ladies of the Ilustrados. The pottery is of unique design because of its original five ears and a spout. Most Sawankhalok jugs had only three ears and a spout.

Included in the exhibit are artifacts from China (late Ch'ing Dynasty) and Japan. A maple leaf carved out of a single jade stone, a late Ch'ing Dynasty teapot and a silk leaf bookmark are the pieces from China. A ceramic oval dish made in Nagasaki in the mid-19th century represents the Japanese cultural heritage.

Dr. Rustia, professor of literature at S.U., will teach a Far East literature course during winter quarter.



A NINETEENTH century fan, a brass gong and a gold filigree necklace are among the artifacts now on display throughout the A. A. Lemieux Library.

—photo by mike elsnier

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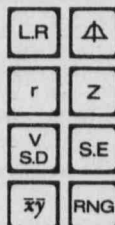
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$\Sigma$ OUT log In  $e^x$

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