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Editors of The Spectator

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Education primary for hunger week

by Val Kincaid

Starvation claimed the lives of five million human beings last year. Over five million are expected to starve this year.

Americans can do a lot to help alleviate starvation. S.U. students now have the chance to do their part.

NEXT WEEK is a Week of Concern. Its purpose is threefold: to educate S.U. students on the hunger problem, to change consumption patterns and to generate political action.

"This week is mainly to raise the students' consciousness to the problem," explained Fr. Phil Wallace, S.J., Campus Ministry director. There are several ways in which we can help the situation, he continued.

The easiest way to help alleviate hunger is to not waste food, he said. Each year Americans throw away enough food to feed 50 million people for a year. Mike Bauccio, SAGA manager, told Fr. Wallace that the waste at Bellarmine dining hall "is abominable."

SOMETIMES, Bauccio continued, SAGA weighs the food that is thrown away and the amount "is tremendous."

The second way in which every American can help stop starvation is to eat less grain-fed beef. According to statistics, we feed 40 million tons of edible grain to cattle each year. This is twice the world grain deficiency. If more cattle were grass-fed, this tremendous grain supply could be given to people.

Fr. Wallace encouraged students to ask restaurants they patronize if the beef they serve comes from grain-fed or grass-fed cattle. The Restaurant Association of Washington met last week, he explained, and discussed, among other things, the possibility of offering patrons both kinds of beef and stating the difference on the menu.

IF ENOUGH patrons express the desire to have such an option, Fr. Wallace said, restaurants may act.

A third way to help the hunger situation is for Americans to stop using fertilizer for non-food production purposes. Americans use three million tons of fertilizer on lawns and flower gardens. This fertilizer could improve foreign farming conditions greatly.

Fr. Wallace said he hopes to have students ask, and possibly petition, cemeteries and golf courses to reduce the use of fertilizer on their lawns. S.U. has already agreed to cut back 25 per cent and maybe 50 per cent on the use of fertilizer to beautify the campus.

ONE OF the most important ways in which S.U. students can help the problem of starvation is to write letters to Congressmen, the Secretary of State and the President, Fr. Wallace said.

Unless we can get widespread political support, he said, the problem will not get solved.

Hopefully, through various means, students at S.U. can help alleviate the starvation of fellow human beings, said Fr. Wallace. The Week of Concern is a start.

Week's activities include:

Tuesday—9 p.m. An open prayer vigil on the A.A. Lemieux Library steps, which will be open for all to stop and participate in.

Wednesday—noon. William Rose of the U.W. School of Law will speak in the Library Auditorium on the problem of world hunger and what we can do as individuals and a community to respond.

Thursday—set aside as a time for fasting for the day or part of the day.

Friday—4-6 p.m. Kegger at Tabard Inn. However, it will be a kegger of water. "The water is substituted for beer as a simple reminder that each of us must in some ways alter our lifestyles if others in the global village are to have any life at all," said Fr. Wallace.

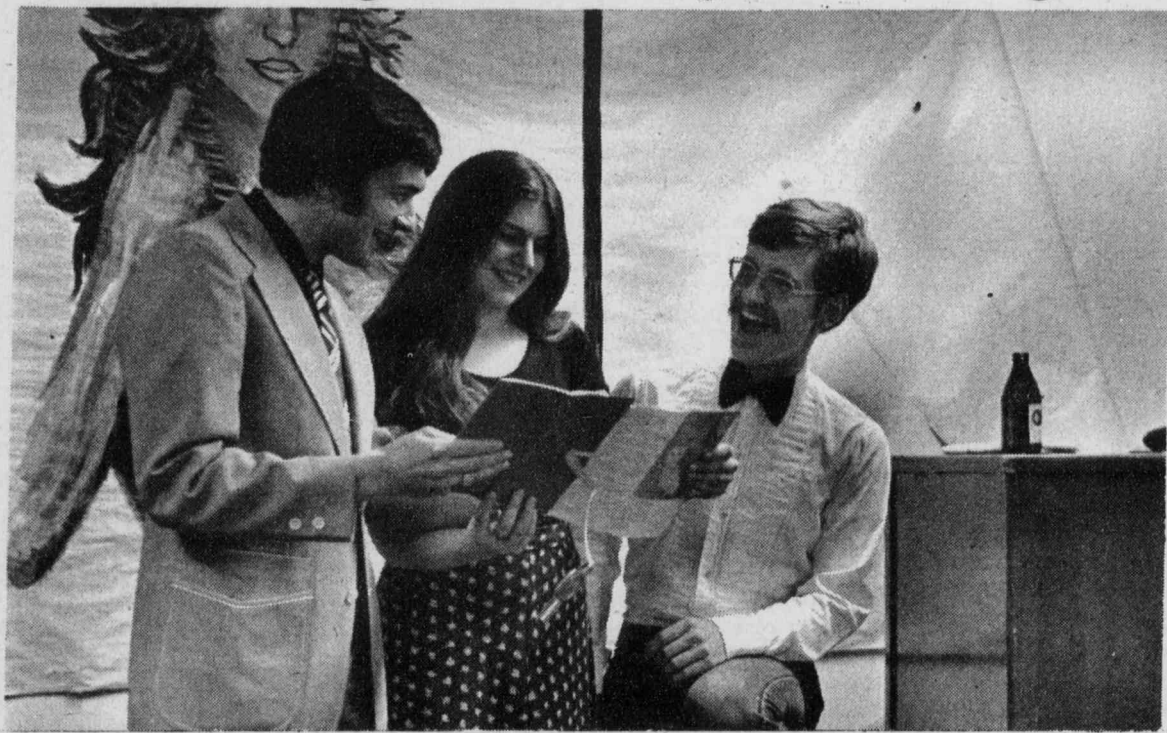
Saturday—midnight. A campus liturgy focusing on hunger.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 13
Friday, Nov. 8, 1974
Seattle, Washington

Wild Vegas to roll tonight



STEVE BOUDREAU, Maggie Stephenson and Bernie Zipp examine the ticket for an expense-paid trip to Reno, Nevada, for one. A lucky student will win the trip, which includes three days and two nights at a Reno hotel,

with meals, entertainment and 20 complimentary drinks. All students who attend "Vegas After Dark," tonight at 8:30 in the Chieftain, will be eligible. Cost is \$2.50.

—photo by rick bressler

Role of women in the Church probed

"Women Becoming: A Future in the Church" is the theme for a workshop/conference Saturday, November 16.

SPONSORED by the Associated Women Students, Campus Ministry and Dean for Women's Office, the program is from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Chieftain, second floor lounge.

The goal is to show how circumstances, history and church practice have left women unable to develop their full potential in

the Christian community. Focusing on these three general areas are:

Women: Historical Perspectives, the first area of study. It reflects the place of women through history from ancient times in the Old Testament, the attitude of Jesus and the history of the Christian Church to modern views of women.

A second area, *Women: Opportunity for Self-Discovery*, which uses an experiential ap-

proach to reflect on personal values and share a self-understanding and vision of future goals.

Women: A Future in the Church, a third area which examines current church practices, new possibilities and will focus on self-understanding and recognition of personal potential in the church.

THREE professional women are the facilitators for the workshop, which has a limited enrollment of 35 women.

One is Ms. Doris Warbington, teacher-linguist with an m.a. from U.W. in language skills and communication, co-founder of Metropolitan Adult Education Team (MAET), president-elect of Campus Christian Ministry-U.W. and member of Church Council of Greater Seattle task Forces on Women and Education.

Sr. Rosemary Powers is agenda chairperson for the Consen-

sus Assembly of the Sisters of St. Dominic in Tacoma, teacher-counselor and co-founder of MAET. She has her b.a. in Theology and Psychology from University of San Francisco, specializing in values clarification, goal setting and christian experience.

MS. MARGARET Anderson is former director of Youth Eastside Services Bureau, Bellevue and co-founder of Individual Development Center for Women in Seattle. She specializes in developing women's potential, team building skills, parent-child relations and personal/career counseling.

The registration fee of \$5 is payable at the Dean for Women's Office, second floor, Chieftain. The last day for registration is today. All may bring sack lunches to the conference or purchase lunch at Bellarmine.

'Chardin' discussed

"Chardin College," new high school-college of S.U. and Seattle Prep was the topic for the Interface discussion, Wednesday, November 6.

SPEAKERS included Jim Dywer, junior at Seattle Prep; Fr. John Foster, S.J., of Seattle Prep; Fr. James Riley, S.J., professor of philosophy at S.U.; Thomas J. Trebon, political science professor.

Members of the coordinating committee agreed that "Chardin College" is a positive alternative, yet few agreed on specifics such as "Is the six-year college really six chronological years?" and

"Where is the location of the college?"

Patrick Burke, philosophy, commented on the "polarities" and the questions does skill verse data and is there a real need for the new college. Response from committee members was that the new college is an alternative approach that would go beyond what is already available in the teaching structure now.

AS THE program stands, final preparation is being made for the presentation of the program to the Seattle Board of Trustees and the Oregon Province.

Legal studies offered

Several courses in legal studies will be offered this winter quarter for the layman interested in learning more on general or special aspects of the law. They include:

—**Law and the Juvenile**, Community Services 492, three credits, is offered Thursday evenings 7-9:30 and explores the criminal law relating to juveniles.

—**Women and the Law**, Sociology 493, three credits, is on Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m. and presents the legal status of women in many areas.

—**Patent Law, Copyrights, Trademarks and Unfair Business Practices**, Civil Engineering 491, three credits, will take place on Thursday evening from 7-9:30.

—**Environmental Law I**, Civil Engineering 471, three credits, is a detailed survey of federal legislation and case history relating to land use and the environment and is on Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m.

—**Mass Communications Law**, Journalism 491, three credits, is from 7-9:30 Tuesday evenings and is a study of law and its relation to communications media.

—**Mental Health and the Law**, Police Science and Administration 492, two credits, is on Friday from 4-6 p.m. and surveys civil commitment procedures and civil rights of the parties.

Films on Asia shown

Students can experience an "Evening in the Far East" beginning at 7:30 in Bellarmine's Chez Moi Wednesday.

The evening will include slides and films of both China and Japan. Its main purpose is to explain and promote the Asian Studies program. The program, in its second year at S.U., offers 40 credits of Japanese classes and a full year's study in one of two Far Eastern universities.

ASIAN studies majors enroll the international studies program at either Sophia University in Tokyo or Ateneo de Manila in Manila, for their third year of studies. They live on-campus in dorms with the rest of the students and take classes as advised by their S.U. advisers.

The program is oriented around individual study, explained Professor Gerald Ricard, chairman of the foreign language program. "We have the facilities. Students will be going on their own and joining

national studies."

The Asian Studies program already has ten majors, one of whom will enroll in the Sophia University this spring.

All who are interested in the program or simply in the far-eastern culture are invited to "Evening in the Far East," Ricard said. A trio from Hong Kong will perform Chinese songs and a duet from Okinawa will teach Japanese songs to those present.

"Newspapers are read at the breakfast and dinner tables. God's great gift to man is appetite. Put nothing in the paper that will destroy it."

—W.R. Nelson, publisher of the Kansas City Star

Be sure and enjoy your meals next Wednesday. The Spectator will not be published due to the Veteran's Day holiday.

Posts open on ASSU

Four senate seats and four judicial board positions, as well as the freshman class presidency, are open for this month's campus elections.

The senate seats and the judicial board positions are open to students of any standing; the candidates for freshmen class president, however, must be of freshman standing.

Those interested in applying for candidacy may sign up between 2-4:30 p.m. weekdays beginning today. Final day to register is November 19. Sign ups are in Jim Walker's office, second floor, Chieftain.

Primary elections, if needed, will be held November 22. Finals are scheduled for November 26.

Famine

Students here may grumble about the food served in the cafeteria, but what of those who have no food to even grumble about?

Millions the world over are starving or close to it.

Next week, Campus Ministry and a few concerned students are sponsoring a Week of Concern to acquaint students with the problem of starvation in the world.

Participate and learn. From this learning we may find solutions; solutions which may usher us into a healthier world.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

Harrison, Preston a success

by Kevin Roberts

Four days ago this city was invaded by some of the best musicians in the business. Heading this invasion was ex-Beatle George Harrison. As the concert at the Coliseum began, the crowd that had been in line since the early hours of the afternoon realized it had been worth the wait.

The first tune, "Something In The Way She Moves" from the Abbey Road l.p. was just great! Although Harrison sang the entire night with a hoarse voice, all the tunes turned out a success.

BILLY Preston "boogied" with the minds of the crowd when he did "Will It Go Round In Circles." As the lights came

back up from the last song, a 15-member Indian orchestra had joined him on stage.

"Zoom, Zoom, Zoom" was a great new tune written by Shankar and Harrison. The remaining songs, featuring just Indian music, seemed to drag on and at times were quite boring.

The short, 15-minute intermission ended and Harrison did a familiar tune from the "Let It Be" album. He also introduced the rest of his band. On drums was Andy Newmark, Willie Weeks on bass, Emil Richards on percussion, Jim Horn, Chuck Findley and Tom Scott (who also tour and record with the Stones) on horns while Robben Ford was on guitar.

Harrison, who recently started

a record company with Shankar, did several new tunes from his new album, "Dark Horse." One of the best was "Naya Love." "Soundstage of My Mind," an instrumental featuring the horns, was reminiscent of the old-Chicago tunes.

"What Is Life" ended the concert but not for long. The two-minute applause brought back Harrison to do "My Sweet Lord."

From Seattle, the first stop on the 27-city schedule, the Harrison ensemble will leave for San Francisco.

The professionalism and the showmanship shown by Harrison was sensational and talent as rare as that is hard to find. It was truly an experience.

Julian Bond explains stance

by Val Kincaid

Julian Bond, a young black Georgia state senator, spoke to newsmen at a press conference yesterday.

BOND, who recently declared his candidacy in the '76 presidential election, is the key speaker for the second annual National Conference on Special Emerging Programs in Higher Education, held at the Olympic Hotel Wednesday through tomorrow.

The conference will draw 42 speakers that have expertise in programs designed to make higher education more accessible and responsive to ethnic minorities.

"More black young people are finishing high school and more black young people are in colleges" now than ever before, Bond said. He's not sure, however, if the numbers of minority students in the long run, have risen.

BOND doesn't think that the office of civil rights is doing an adequate job. They're "trying to destroy three black state-supported schools" by forcing them to adopt radical measures to attract more white students,

he explained. The white state schools, such as the University of Georgia, are not pressured to initiate measures to attract more black students, the senator said.

Concerning his candidacy, Bond said he doesn't know how his chances will be. "I honestly don't know, I've never run before." He feels three things will be operative in the '76 election.

Party identification will be less important than ever before, Bond said. Also, voters will find candidates from outside of Washington, D.C., more attractive than those who come from the capital, since they may feel that those inside Washington, D.C., were "either part of the problem or part of the solution," but most likely part of the problem, he explained.

WHEN ASKED about the possibility of a Bond-Wallace presidential ticket, the southerner responded, "There's no way in the world I would be involved with Wallace in any way." He went on to explain that reported widespread black support of Wallace in the last election was not really widespread. Wallace captured only eight per cent of black urban Alabamans

support, he said, and the support of only 13 per cent of black rural Alabama.

This is the same George Wallace who said, "segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," Bond said. "I'm not saying that a leopard can't change its spots, an Ethiopian his skin, or that a sinner can't be saved and brought back into the church—but not as the assistant pastor!" he said.

Bond, who was elected Georgia state senator in the recent election, described Tuesday's elections as "anti-Nixon, anti-inflation." He thinks that the newly-elected Congress "isn't going to be radically different than the last." The Democrats had the majority before, Bond said. There's "no reason to believe that this new majority will have more testicular fortitude" than the last, he added.

THE NEW Congress will be a spending one, Bond said. It will support broad social welfare issues but not necessarily minority-oriented ones.

"The greatest fault of a penetrating wit is to go beyond the mark." Francois, Duc De La Rochefoucauld



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Messins in Muzak

Cobham claims versatility

by Mike DeFelice

"In the Mahavisnu Orchestra the guitar was the dominant sounding instrument. Most of their music was written in easy keys that guitars could play in, like A and E," charged drummer Billy Cobham who left the Orchestra nearly a year ago to form his own band.

"The music I play now is much more personal to me," explained Cobham as he sat in a hotel coffee shop the day following his Seattle concert.

"MY MUSIC is more versatile than the Orchestra's and does not project one individual. Even being the only percussionist on our l.p.'s I'm not projected as the musician playing the most solos. It's not a selfish thing as compared to the Mahavisnu Orchestra."

Since his breakoff from John McLaughlin's band, the 30-year old percussionist has released two successful albums, *Spectrum* and *Crosswinds*. His first work, *Spectrum*, projected sales figures of 150,000; that is more than any Orchestra album out now for the time it's been on the market.

Cobham says he has absolutely no plans of getting back with the Mahavisnu Orchestra for any kind of recording. Any why should he? In the last year the Atlantic artist has been voted as *Playboy's* top jazz drummer and has played to sell-out crowds across the nation.

CURRENTLY the Billy Cobham band is Alex Blake on bass, Randy Brecker on trumpet, Michael Brecker on woodwinds, Glen Farris on trombone and new member Milch Leiev on keyboards.

In concert the Cobham band creates a notably different sound than what is presented on their studio albums. Performing live the group extends tunes with improvisation.

"You're obviously limited when you record an l.p., after all there are only 40 minutes on an album. If I had my choice I'd play longer cuts on discs," intoned Cobham between sips of coffee. "That's the reason we expand tunes in concert."

THROUGHOUT their November 2 concert at Paramount, the band was faced with equipment hassles due likely to the unnecessarily loud amplification. Cobham's true talents were stifled by the clangorous sound level.

During the more than two hour set, the mustached drummer sat engulfed in glistening symbols that hovered around his head and see-through drums.

Cobham's touring drum set includes nine tom-toms, a pair of bass drums, a snare, five symbols and a 48-inch gong. "When the drum set is fully set up," Cobham proudly informs like a little tot showing off his toys, "it also has a synthesizer, another gong and four tympani." Total cost of his complete drum set is estimated at \$28,000 with a weight of over two tons.

ONE listening to the band can hear every pound of Billy's drums undulate in pulsating rhythm. His forceful and lighting fast licks qualify the ex-Mahavisnu drummer as the world's top jazz percussionist. Besides his wizardry on drums this jazzman has written all the material on his solo albums.

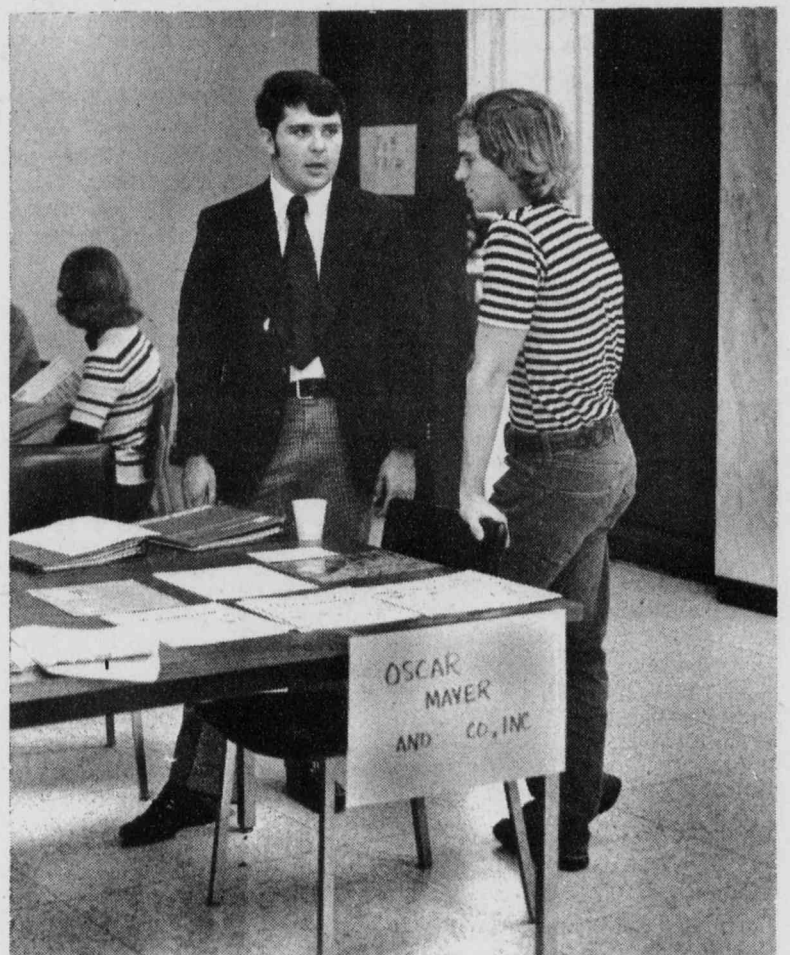
"I don't just sit down and write a tune. It has to evolve," explains the artist. "When I do get an idea for a tune I work it out on piano first. I gear the song to encompass the entire spectrum of instruments that are to be involved."

Writing music is a personal thing with Cobham. "It's not an assembly line process; I'm not that kind of writer."

A NEW studio album, *Total Eclipse*, is to be released later this month.

"The upcoming l.p. will feature more orchestrations done by me," Cobham points out as he stirs some sugar into his coffee. In spring, Atlantic will release *Live in Europe*, the band's fourth album. Cobham's live work will contain excerpts from last summer's Montreaux Jazz Festival and other concerts in England. Also in the Billy Cobham band's future are appearances on the network music shows and, of course, much success.

Job Fair counsels students in careers



BRIAN ADAMS, right, listens to advice from Stan Epperson of the Oscar Mayer Co. during Tuesday's and Wednesday's Job Fair, sponsored by the minority affairs office and the Alumni House.
—photo by mike elsner

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Sports

Curtis' Corner

by Chuck Curtis

S.U.'s All-Star team which went to Gonzaga is still trying to figure out what hit it after being bombed twice in Spokane.

They played what is as close as I've seen to a professional flag football team over there. The linemen didn't talk, they snorted, and they had more plays than the Miami Dolphins. Their defense averaged 225 pounds and they all ran the 40-yard dash in 4.4.

S.U. had more injuries in the game than first downs. Oh, well, I guess we'll get them next year, if the Gonzaga team has graduated.

The Chieftain women's volleyball team has gotten off to a shaky start, losing their first two matches, but they are improving at a rapid rate and pointing to the regionals on November 15. Don't count them out.

The U.W.'s football team has made a surprising turnaround the last two weeks, destroying a weak Oregon team and then soundly thrashing a good UCLA squad.

FACING California this week the Huskies have a good shot at three straight. Cal, however, is tough, as witnessed by their 15-15 tie with USC last week. The Huskies should win by a touchdown, however, due to the home field advantage negating the influence of Coach Jim Owens.

The up-and-down Sonics will face a crucial period in the next few weeks, playing 11 of their next 14 on the road. If they don't win at least five of those 11, they could severely damage their playoff hopes at an early stage of the season.

I personally don't see all the potential everyone else does in Tommy Burleson. He is a fair player, but doesn't have a lot of court savvy, has only a fair shooting touch and is not terribly mobile.

HIS attitude and hustle are great, but he has a lot of polishing yet to be done, and it will take at least two years. At best I feel he'll only be a good center, not the great franchise builder that Bill Russell is crowing about.

The disappointing S.U. soccer squad has cleaned up on the small schools but has yet to pick up a big win this season. They face SPC tomorrow in a big game, a must win for them. The offense has been unable to score in the big ones (San Jose State, U.W., SPC) and if they don't score the Chiefs don't win. If they can dump SPC this weekend it will be a great morale booster, but I'll pick SPC by say 3-0.

S.U.'s indomitable Frankie O has been chosen a pre-season All-American by the good book of basketball, Street and Smith's Yearbook. Frank has excited crowds for two years at S.U. and no one has worked harder than he for this accolade. He is totally devoted to basketball, in both its mental and physical aspects. He deserves the recognition he gets and he will prove his talents to non-believers or those who haven't seen him in a few short weeks.

For those who don't know, Connolly P.E. Center is two blocks from Bellarmine on the corner of 14th and Cherry. S.U. students are rarely seen there, which is too bad. It is an excellent facility with much to offer.

You can play basketball, racquetball, handball, pickleball, tennis, ping-pong, squash, volleyball, lift weights, swim or sauna, which isn't bad for starters. The Center was built for the students, so we might as well use it.

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Kung Fu taught at Connolly



KUNG FU classes are being taught at the Connolly Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. those interested in learning the use of the above and other various weapons not to mention self-defense can join the class.

Women spikers fall to Falcons

S.U.'s women's intercollegiate volleyball team went down to their second defeat in as many matches Monday night at Seattle Pacific College's gym.

THE CROWD was more subdued than at last week's game, the gym was bigger and the girls' performance was improved. After winning the first game 15-8, the women dropped the next two 9-15 and 10-15. They rallied in the fourth game to win 15-13 but collapsed in the final game, losing 15-5.

Coach Ray Reinhardt, Jr., commented that the girls looked good while winning the two games, but experienced a complete mental breakdown in the final game. He was at a loss to explain why it occurred, but still feels the girls played well enough to win.

HE FELT that he may have lost some points in the match himself by introducing some

strategy that the girls didn't completely understand. He introduced new strategy only in the last week and said that the girls are still not accustomed to it.

The team has been working very hard on switches from offense to defense, he said, which is vital. Since the first few weeks of practice were limited to the basics, only now are the girls beginning to combine strategy with basic volleyball. Once they have mastered the strategies, they should be a formidable unit, he commented.

Reinhardt is getting closer to a first six and when he makes up his mind it will help the team concept.

HE IS also looking for one girl to establish herself as a leader. Though a few girls have shown leadership signs, he considers it imperative for the team to have a leader on the court, leading by example rather by words, as he has to do.

The B championships will be played December 6 and 7 in Eugene, Ore., and right now this is what the team is aiming for. Reinhardt has had some trouble lining up home matches because most teams have already drawn up their schedules. Usually teams do this in the early spring. He definitely will give the S.U. students a chance to see a home match soon.

Right now the coach is interested in possibly getting the team into a USVBA league once the regular season is over. If the team stays together, then they could conceivably work together and play for seven months, which would make them extremely tough next year. He is presently checking into school funding of such an operation.

THE WOMEN will play in a tournament at Western Washington State in Bellingham tomorrow and are hoping for a good showing.

Booters primed for SPC

The S.U. soccer team is in the process of preparing for its big test Saturday morning.

AT 10:30 a.m. tomorrow the Chiefs take on the league-leading Seattle Pacific Falcons. The game will be played on the Falcons' home turf, lower Queen Anne Bowl, which is located four blocks north of Seattle Pacific

College.

The Chiefs have not remained idle since last Friday's big win over Western Washington State College. Coach Hugh McArdle conducted two brisk workouts in getting his team ready for tomorrow's clash.

All team members are healthy and ready for an upset Saturday.

Turnouts under way for women hoopsters

Turnouts for a women's intercollegiate basketball team are now underway. Coached by Norm Hanson and Randy Barber, the team will play Seattle Pacific College, University of Puget Sound, Washington State University, the University of Washington and several other schools.

Several games have already been scheduled. These will be topped off by a tournament in February. Since it is the team's first year of competition, it will be entered as a Class B team. However, the team will probably compete against Class A teams, too.

BOTH COACHES have expressed high hopes for the team. They stress the good physical condition of the players. When pitted against larger, more experienced teams, they will have to rely on their ability to run a fast game with a pressing defense.

They want to start training the team immediately so that the team can learn to work smoothly and effectively together.

Practices are in the North Court of the Connolly P.E. Center from 3 to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The coaches encouraged turnouts to help get the infant team on its feet. Those interested can contact Patty Dress at 626-5305 or 937-0081 or Sherrill Chapin at 329-7261.

Brewers remain unbeaten

In last night's only game, the Brewers maintained their unblemished record by virtue of a soggy 24-12 victory over a game IK outfit. M*A*S*H won by forfeit over the 16th Street Rats. A special note, games will be played regardless of the weather

THE ATTACKING line of the Chiefs will score and attack with abandon. Steve Van Gaver, Tim Allen, Dave Hammer, Trevor Fernandes and Iain Walker plan to pump many shots at the Falcons' goal mouth.

The midfielders of the Chiefs will control the kind of game played. Scott Shoemaker and Mike Bates have been working on ball control and sharp on-the-ground passes to balance the Chieftain attack. It will also stymie the Falcons' attack.

The defenders are ready to keep those Falcon goals down. Led by team captain Steve Allen and defenders Mikko Niemela, Dan Dapper, Pat Bates and Fred Robinson, the Chiefs' defense will foil the Falcons' scoring bid.

IN THE nets for the chiefs is Steve Anderson. Andy is primed and ready for a shut out of the Falcons. Along with his goal blocking feats, Andy is ready to kick the fast ball to the attacking Chief line.

A good turn out is expected for this scrimmage; it's something different for Saturday morning sleepers and hangovers.

conditions, so teams should show unless told otherwise by the intramural department.

Tonight's games feature SCC vs the 16th Street Rats at 7, Broadway M&M vs IKs at 8, and The SeaKings vs The Unwed Fathers at 9.

NewsBriefs

homecoming positions

Positions are now open for all students interested in working on Homecoming. Any person who would like to work on or chair the committee may sign up in Fr. Mick Larkin's office, second floor Chieftain.

hike

The Hiyo Coolees is sponsoring a hike to Snow Lake Saturday. Transportation will be provided and hikers will leave at 8:30 a.m. from the Bellarmine parking lot.

Sign-ups are on the Bellarmine bulletin board in the lobby. Bring boots and a lunch.

teatro preview changed

Teatro's preview of "Biography" that was to be presented to faculty, administration and staff members Thursday, has been changed to Friday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

time sheet deadline

Student time sheets for the October-November work period are due November 15. No sheets will be accepted after this date.

aegis commission meets

The Aegis commission, newly formed to evaluate the function of the yearbook, will hold its first meeting at noon today in the Chieftain conference room. Students are encouraged to come and voice their views of the Aegis.

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. Agopsowicz, an expert on mining.

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

tuition raffle

S.U. Women's Guild should "draw" response through a raffle which the Guild is sponsoring Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The winner will 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 to 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.

club prezes or reps meet

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

lost and found

Persons who have either lost or found items on campus should claim or turn those items in at the lost and found, Bookstore mailroom.

support tabard

Due to a lack of customers, Tabard Inn has shortened its hours to noon-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Students are encouraged to check out the new pinball machine and enjoy Tabard's food and drink.

advance registration

All students who are enrolled this quarter are eligible for advance registration Wednesday through the following Friday, November 22.

Last day to withdraw from class is November 25. No cards will be accepted after this date.

Classifieds

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Miscellaneous

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

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French attache visits S.U.

by Val Kincaid

Jacques Beauroy, French cultural attache, visited the S.U. campus last Thursday.

The role of a cultural attache is a varied one, Beauroy said. One of the main functions of an

attache is to promote exchange programs between French and U.S. universities.

TEN U.S. colleges already exchange students with French universities, but Beauroy explain-

ed, "we would be glad if many more Frenchmen came here and got to know the states."

Many French students want to come to the U.S., he said, to explore fields where Americans are working and to develop contacts that could lead to a flow of exchange of both work and students.

Beauroy also promotes French culture in both French and French-teaching schools. He gives them both films and information in an effort to help students develop an understanding of the French culture.

BEAUROY'S third function as an attache is to create a receptive field for French art and to encourage artistic exchanges between the two countries. He tries to "help the coming of French artists in different worlds" as well as to give to America new French artistic developments.

The Frenchman works out of San Francisco but acts as attache to all of the Western U.S., including Hawaii and Alaska. In his travels, Beauroy tries to emphasize that "France is a modern, progressive, liberal country that is changing and open to change."

He tries to depart from the image of France as a country of villages and an aristocratic lifestyle.

INSTEAD, he cites such examples at the recent creation of a Secretary of State for Women as an example of a more progressive France. The government created the women's department, explained Beauroy, because it wanted to bring more equality of sexes to the French working world.

Six initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi

Six new members were initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest professional business fraternity in the United States, Tuesday night.

They are Tony Blas, freshman; Jorge Garcia, senior; Larry Kelly, senior; Ken Klein, senior; Nick Tarlson, junior, and Jose Vazquez, Jr., freshman. Pat Fleenor, business professor, was also initiated.

TO BECOME members, the six had to work on a school or community project, collect the signatures of all fraternity members, write two papers for national headquarters, sponsor a social function for the other frat members, interview one alumni member and know and study the pledge manual.

Each new member had to make two personal appearances before the other members, take a written test and then be interviewed personally for a final time.

Asked why they joined, the members replied with comments such as, "... we get exposure to business," "... it benefits a college education," "... it gives

people a chance to relate to the business world," and "... the fraternity needs new blood."

ONE PURPOSE of the fraternity is to establish a rapport with people in the School of Business. The members try to do things that will benefit the school as well as themselves. A. K. Psi members service the pop machines on campus and split the profits with S.U.

Will Guimont, public relations director of the fraternity, wants to encourage business majors, especially freshmen and sophomores, to find out about Alpha Kappa Psi. Interested students should go to Pigott 135B or call 626-6455 and leave a message.

Officers for the year are Bob Nieves, president; Tom Downer, vice president; Gary Madison, secretary; and Guimont.

ALPHA Kappa Psi will hold an initiation dinner at Jack McGovern's, 6:30 p.m., November 21. Tickets will cost \$7 and the faculty is invited. Wes Uhlman, Seattle mayor, will be the guest speaker.

Class studies technology

"Science and Technology: the Human Impact" is the title of the new Chem/Psych 291 course to be offered winter quarter.

The course will basically be concerned with the examination of contemporary writers who deal with present and future man in a technological society.

More specifically, the course will deal with man's conscious and unconscious mode of thinking and living as related to science and technology. The threat of dehumanization from scientific and technological influence will also be explored.

The course will revolve around discussion and debate of current and projected fields within a seminar format. Students will be given the choice of team projects, individual projects or term papers.

"Science and Technology: the Human Impact" will be a five credit course and is open to students of sophomore or higher standing or with special permission.

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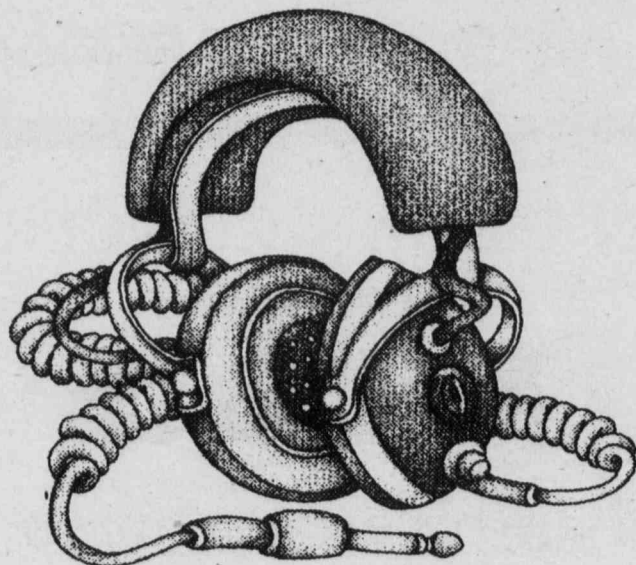
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