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Editors of The Spectator

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Aegis Commission offers proposals

Aegis Commission presented ten proposals to the senate last Monday night which will appear on the November ballot.

FR. MICK Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, and co-chairpersons Audreen Crowder and Sheryl Morford called three meetings to discuss the proposals to be presented to the students.

Co-editors of the Aegis, Marietheresa Ary and Bernardino A. Rinonos, Jr., were present at the second meeting to share technical and monetary difficulties of the changes and suggestions the commission was proposing.

The commission feels the questions offer many good alternatives. Questions the Aegis Commission formed for the ballot include: Should

1. Aegis continue in its present form?
2. Aegis be abolished?
3. a who's who be published?
4. a who's who be published and eliminate Aegis?
5. a who's who be published and eliminate headshots from Aegis?
6. a who's who be published and eliminate headshots from Aegis except seniors?

7. a who's who be published and a Memory Book?
8. the Aegis' size be reduced for more color shots?
9. S.U. publish only a Memory Book?
10. more students' money be spent on expanding the Aegis?

"QUESTIONS suggested for the ballot are coming from persons who didn't know the subject material. They were interested, concerned and ignorant. I don't see how ignorant persons can inform ignorant people of money and production problems," said Ms. Ary.

Tuition raffle goes to coed

Mary Vaillencourt won a quarter of free tuition last week when her name was drawn in the Women's Guild raffle. The tuition had been donated by a family foundation, of which one member had at one time been a member of the S.U. Board of Regents.

Over 400 raffle tickets were sold. Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., selected the ticket at a public drawing during the Women's Guild meeting.

Grants available

Opportunities to study abroad in 1976 are available through the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

The Rotary Foundation for International Understanding awards graduate fellowships, undergraduate scholarships, technical training awards and teachers of the handicapped grants.

THE foundation is looking for "outstanding young men and women who are interested in world affairs." The student must be able to fulfill the role of "ambassador of good will" as well as functioning as a student.

The award includes payment of travel expenses, registration and tuition fees at college of applicant's choice, books and supplies, room, board, incidental living expenses and limited educational travel.

Applicants are given the choice of country and school with the only qualification that the country chosen must have its own Rotary Foundation. The foundation reserves the right, however, to transfer an applicant's choice if the country or school requested is overloaded with Rotary "ambassadors."

SINCE the program is a form of "people-to-people," the foundation encourages students to attend the smaller foreign universities. Smaller universities af-

ford a better opportunity to mingle with people, said Graham Condie, Rotary Foundation member.

Specific qualifications request that applicants not be a Rotarian or a relative or dependent of a Rotarian by blood or marriage. Personal qualities include demonstration of leadership, initiative, enthusiasm, adaptability, maturity and seriousness of purpose.

Application for these awards must be made through the Rotary Club no later than March 15, 1975 for the 1976-77 award. For an application contact the Rotary Club or Graham Condie, 7355-50th NE, or call 522-2344.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974
Seattle, Washington

Veterans aided on campus

by Nath Weber

Last week was one day shorter thanks to Monday's holiday in celebration of Veterans' Day. Although there is some dispute as to which day should be set aside to honor the war veterans, everyone succeeds in securing at least one day off for the occasion.

S.U. gives recognition to the veterans more than once a year through its newly-revised veterans' program, a project funded by the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the federal government. The size of the government grant is based on the ratio of veterans to students at the subsidized college.

Program coordinators Bill Pebley and Jim Becker are confident in the structure of the program, which at the present serves 447 veterans on campus.

The primary purpose of the new program is to assist the veterans as a liaison between the school and the Veterans Administration.

THE personal contact seems to be beneficial for the vets because students don't always understand the bureaucracy, which is what the Veterans Administration is, said Becker. The program emphasizes answers rather than referrals.

"We're larger in scope than the former program," said Pebley. "We focus more on serving as a contact for veterans. There should be no reason for the enrolled veteran to have to go to the Administration."

In reference to the type of veteran attending S.U., Becker and Pebley commented that the veteran is a "completely different class of student." The average vet is 26 years old, older than the average college student. He many times may have a little better direction because he has felt out his interests and talents more thoroughly after serving in the armed forces.

IN order to be eligible for veteran benefits, a person must have served in active duty for more than 180 days. Each month of duty renders a month and a half of benefits up to 36 months.

A proposed G.I. bill was passed by both Houses of Congress and sent to President Gerald R. Ford last week for approval which would raise the school benefits ceiling from 36 to 45 months. This would supply veterans with further aid to continue on to graduate school.

The same bill would increase present educational benefits 23 per cent.

A NEWSLETTER is in the planning to keep campus vets informed. It is tentatively scheduled to be sent out in the first part of December. The foremost problem in producing the newsletter is formulating a master list of the veterans at S.U. so that the information can be forwarded as quickly as possible.

The program is particularly interested in supplying needed information to veteran students. "There's a lot of misinformation about benefits that we'd like to help clear up," said Becker.

Fund drive goal set at \$600,000

Co-chairmen have begun to call on industry and local individuals to help reach the goal of the 1974-75 fund drive, \$600,000.

Thirty per cent of the faculty is Jesuit, whose educational services are contributed to the school. Tuition covers approximately 70 per cent of education costs. The remainder of S.U.'s operating costs must come from endowments and donations.

This year's budgetary commitments include a faculty salary increase and increases in

operating costs due to inflationary pressures placed on all educational institutions.

Co-chairmen of this year's effort are Gene Lynn, S.U. regent and chairman of the board of the Careage Corporation, and William P. Woods, past president of the S.U. Board of Regents and chairman of the Washington Natural Gas Company.

Each year the success of the fund drive depends on the leadership displayed by the Board of Trustees and Board of Regents.



blood drive



A blood drive will be going on today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bellarmine lobby. The drive is sponsored by A Phi O fraternity as part of their community service projects. Last Year 75 people donated blood, which goes to the King County Central Blood Bank. A Phi O hopes to break last year's record.

Aegis, directory, student questioned

by John Sutherland

The Aegis Commission's report, a flap over distribution of student directories and the non-existence of a student highlighted Monday's senate meeting.

TEN questions on the future of the Aegis were approved by the Senate Tuesday's ballot. The Aegis Commission's alternatives range from continuing the Aegis as is, publishing a memory book or who's who or abolishing the yearbook.

Distribution of the student directories has halted because the directories contain the names, addresses and telephone numbers of 15 Seattle Police officers who are students at S.U.

The officers don't want their addresses and phone numbers published because they fear harassment from the public, Larry Brouse, ASSU president, reported. Brouse said the solution is either to go through 800 directories and cross out the names or spend \$600 to have them reprinted. No final decision was reached.

The non-existing S.U. student is Jean Viesmer. On October 14 the senate elected her to the student publications board. However, there is no such person going to S.U.

"I accepted the application in good faith," said Ed Aaron. Sen. Bob Casey was approved as the new member of the board.

DAN COVELLO and Maggie Stephenson were approved to fill vacancies on the Central Com-

mittee. Covello was also okayed as homecoming chairman.

Chris Ahearn has resigned from the senate. In a letter read by Jim Walker, first vice president, Ahearn cited "financial and academic priorities" as the

reason for his resignation.

Senators Derrick Hines, Jim Lorang and Jim Walsh were absent and excused. The next meeting of the senate is at 7 p.m. Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library foyer.



STUDENT SENATORS listen to the report of the Aegis Commission at Monday night's senate meeting. Ten questions were decided upon to be put on Tuesday's ballot.

—photo by karen hignite

official notice

All education graduates must pay for teaching credential packets at the Controller's Office before they can receive them. Packets are \$5. Make checks payable to Seattle University and indicate that they are for placement credentials.

Also, provisional teaching certificates are not issued automatically. Those wanting certificates should check with the Education Office, Pigott 552.

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.

transcendental meditation

Gary Gill, an S.U. senior in political science, will give two free lectures on transcendental meditation. Gill has taught TM in Spain, France and Great Britain.

The first lecture, "TM and Seattle U.," will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Stimson Room of the A. A. Lemieux Library. "The Mechanics of TM," the second lecture, will be at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Stimson Room.

dance friday night

Students can boogie to the sounds of "Thunderwing" Friday night at 8:30 in the Chieftain. The dance, the last one of the '74 year, is sponsored by the Students for Life Committee and will cost \$1.25. Beer will be served.

ski club meets

The ski club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bannan 102. Ski lessons for winter quarter and the spring break ski trip are on the agenda of topics to be discussed. Everyone is invited to come.

alpha epsilon delta

An important meeting of the Washington Alpha Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Bannan 508.

Election of officers will be held and film from the U.W. Medical School will be shown. Possible field trips will also be discussed.

All pre-medical, pre-dental and health science majors are urged to attend.

phi chi theta

Phi Chi Theta, the women's business fraternity, has scheduled a meeting at noon today in Pigott 154. All female business and economics majors and female medical records students of at least third quarter freshman standing are urged to attend.

Phi Chi Theta, a nationally established professional fraternity for women, will be defined and members will make plans for the remainder of the year.

track and field

Anyone interested in joining men's track and field for this year's season is invited to attend a meeting at noon today in the Connolly P.E. Center Conference room.

ufw meeting

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the United Farm Workers at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bellarmine lobby.

save food-save life committee

Students for LIFE has established the Save Food-Save Life committee in an attempt to change consumption habits on campus in order to make S.U. a model consumer and to keep the S.U. community informed about world and national policy regarding the problems of hunger.

There will be a meeting for all those willing to work on the committee at noon today in the upper Chieftain Lounge.

class hosts speakers

The 10 a.m. Crime Prevention class is sponsoring the following speakers tomorrow and Friday: Dr. Donna Schram, research scientist from Batelle Research Institute, will outline current rape research tomorrow; Dr. Maureen Saylor, psychiatric counselor in the psychiatric ward of Western State Hospital, will speak on sexual offenders Friday.

The class will meet in Pigott 352.

biography

Teatro Inigo is performing the 1932 Broadway hit "Biography" through Friday. Tickets are 75 cents; reservations may be made by calling 626-6740. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

economics speaker

A discussion on "Problems in International Economic Relations" will be conducted at noon today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The discussion, to be sponsored by the military science department, will deal with the political and military interplay as it affects the economic sphere. It will also consider the threats involved and the role of the U.S.

homecoming meeting

A meeting of all those interested in working on Homecoming is scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, second floor, Chieftain. The purpose of the meeting is to settle basic plans and begin committee assignments.

third in a series

"Humanism in Science Education" will be the topic of the third speech in the Science and Engineering lecture series.

Dr. Bernard Steckler, chemistry professor, will present the lecture at noon Wednesday in Bannan 401. An open forum discussion of the pros and cons of science education will be included.

economic problems probed

Political and military interplay and its effects on international economic relations will be the topic for discussion Wednesday at noon in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

John R. Wilby, department of business administration, will conduct the session sponsored by the ROTC department.

deterioration

To the editor:

Re: Vol. XLIII, No. 14, 11/15/74.

I am appalled at the deterioration in journalism as exemplified by The Spectator.

Page one informs us of shootings, gambling, etc.

Page four informs us of academic activities.

Very truly yours,
Janet Johnston
Student No. 553-0042

crime

To the editor:

I cannot believe the lack of security and abundance of crime going on continuously at Seattle University.

Being an on-campus resident I invited a friend up to the dorm Thursday. When we returned to his car at 8:30 that evening, we found it had been broken into and his tape deck, speakers and tapes had been stolen.

NOT AN uncommon situation beside the fact that the car was parked in the "visitor's" lighted area in front of Bellarmine, an area I might add, that is supposedly guarded.

Once the police arrived we were informed that this type of

Messins in Muzak

'Oblivion' performs

by Mike DeFelice

Keyboardist Brian Auger relaxed in his backstage dressing room at the Paramount Theater following an outstanding concert with his group, Oblivion Express.

Auger, satisfied with the Seattle show and in a chatty mood, explained how the group's name Oblivion Express came about. "Back in 1970 my old band, Trinity, was just not making it. We were not selling many albums. Everyone thought the band was on its way to oblivion and so the fastest way to reach oblivion was by an express. Thus came the Oblivion Express." Fortunately, Auger's earlier premonitions of failure never came to pass.

Auger's Oblivion Express appearance at Paramount was well received by the few in attendance. Disheartening to the band was that Paramount's balcony was closed due to slim ticket sales.

During Auger's set the band performed a variety of material from all their l.p.s. On several occasions Alex Legertwood, the lead vocalist, impressed ticketholders by matching Auger's organ solos note for note.

In "Compared to What" the band leader brought the crowd to its feet with two outstanding keyboard solos. The Express ended the evening with "Happiness is Just Around the Bend."

Following the Paramount concert, Auger visited the Pioneer Banque Restaurant where jazzman Les McCain was performing. To the delight of

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Letters

theft had been going on five nights running, making Thursday the sixth. Plus another car was reported vandalized the same hour.

These thefts are known to the administration and yet the student body is left uninformed. Had I known of the security problem here on campus I certainly would have warned by friend of the dangers of the S.U. parking lot.

From now on let the wise beware.

Linda Gingrich

inaccurate

To the editor:

In reply to the editorial in the November 5th issue. It was not only inaccurate but missed the whole point of a club council.

First of all, all of the clubs that were suspended are funded by the ASSU.

ALL THE people informed of the meeting and expected to be at the meeting are chartered clubs under the ASSU. That is why they should pay attention to the dictates of a club council.

The note sent to the club advisers was not impolite. It merely advised them of the consequences if the representatives were not at the meeting and the time and place of the meeting.

The reason the notes were sent to the advisers was because the clubs had been, in fact, negligent in informing the ASSU second vice president who the current officers were.

There was no other way to reach them except through the advisers and The Spectator. The Spectator announced the meeting time to be at 2 p.m. instead of 3 p.m. by the way.

SECONDLY, the point of the one mandatory club council meeting a quarter is to keep communication between the ASSU and the clubs. To remind the clubs that the ASSU is here to help them. And the ASSU is able and willing to help them.

There were quite a few rather important notices that were brought up at the meeting such as the new publicity rules, the \$15 fine if they are not abided by and next quarter's calendar.

Finally I wanted suggestions and input from the different clubs, who are supposed to represent the campus, so I can present activities that cater to all.

Lee Marks
second vice president ASSU

P.S. I am merely acting upon the student senate bill number 73-28, which calls for mandatory meetings and prescribes the penalties for ignoring them.

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For more information contact Captain Gordon Larson, Military Science Department, Seattle University (Phone: 626-5775).

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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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Sports

Booters play Huskies in final league match

The S.U. soccer team was busy over the weekend as it emerged undefeated in both games played.

ON Saturday at Western Washington State College the Chiefs won big. The 6-3 decision for the Chiefs gave Western the only home loss so far this year.

The forward line of the Chiefs played well. Striker Tim Allen paced the Chiefs' attack with four goals. Dave Hammer and Steve Van Gaver had a goal apiece in the win.

The Chiefs' offense clicked as the team passed well and was unselfish with the ball. Striker Tim Allen gave many through balls to teammates on the line.

THE defense again played well for the Chiefs. Before Coach Hugh McArdle started substituting, the defense had yielded only one goal. Goal keeper Steve Anderson is getting better all the time as experience is showing in his performance.

A little partying followed on the Puget Sound at Bellingham, but the tireless Chiefs returned to action Sunday morning.

In the George Washington

tournament, the undefeated Chiefs took on powerful Rainier. The game, played Sunday, found the Chiefs without three players as Dan Dapper and Ian Walker were out with the flu and team captain Steve Allen, who sported a sore ankle, was forced into play.

A MOMENTARY lapse gave Rainier a 2-0 lead over the Chiefs, but striker Tim Allen brought the Chiefs back with a solo effort for the Chiefs' first goal. Reserve forward Abbas Habibalahian struck for the Chiefs seven minutes later.

As the game was nearing the end, Steve Van Gaver, putting in a good performance at halfback, crossed the ball in front of Rainier's nets. With 15 seconds left in the game, the referee awarded Rainier a penalty shot. Rainier converted the shot for a goal after an outstanding attempt by keeper Steve Anderson. The final score was a tie at 3-3.

Friday night the Chiefs take on the University of Washington at 7:30 at Husky Stadium. This is the last conference game of the season.

Men spikers take tourney; women grab B division title

S.U. walked away with two first place trophies over the weekend in the volleyball tournament held at the Connolly P.E. Center.

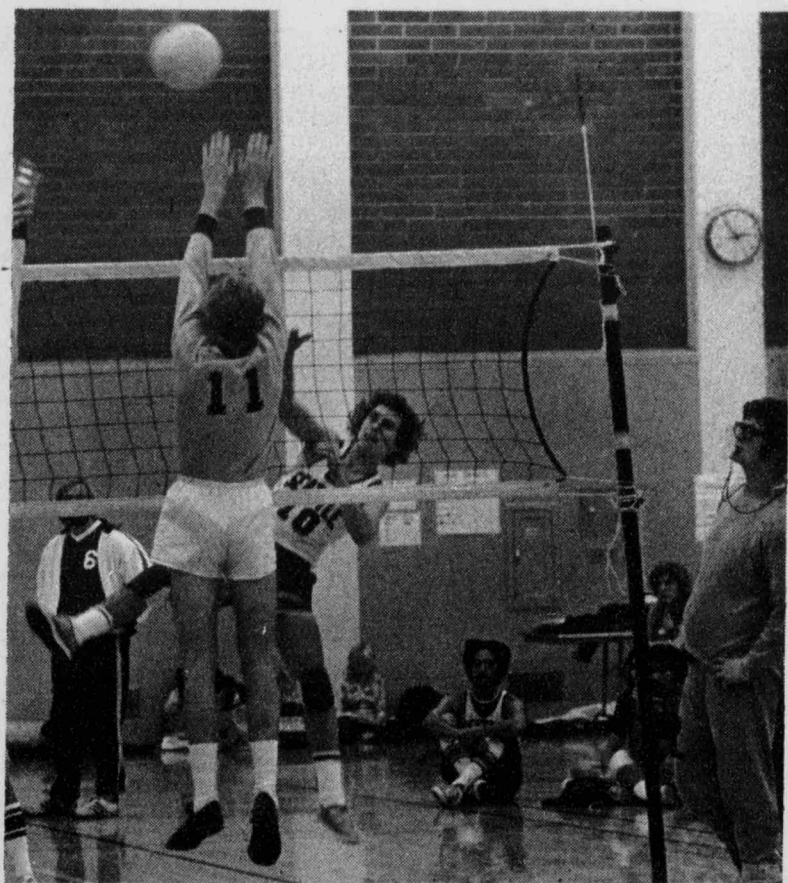
S.U.'s women's squad won the consolation bracket, or B division crown, by virtue of a final round victory over the Renton Volleyball Club team two. The girls got off to a shaky start by losing their first two games in the round robin portion of the tourney, but recovered and played excellent volleyball from that point on.

THEY WON three of their next four games in the round robin and just barely missed the A championship.

In the finals the girls played very well. They seemed to find confidence in themselves and swept almost unchallenged to the title. The girls will play at PLU tonight in a match.

The men's team turned in an outstanding performance, winning the A division of their tournament. The men lost only two games the whole day and played hustling, power volleyball. They swept easily through their division in the round robin, winning five games while losing only one.

IN THE championship bracket, S.U.'s first opponent was a powerful University of Washington team, which had bolstered its lineup for the tourney with three AA players. The U.W. had won six straight



—photo by sherrill chapin

BRIAN ADAMS slams one home during the S.U.-U.W. B team game as Mike Teves looks on. The Chiefs took two from this team in the round robin.

games in their round robin and were confident of victory. The first game was extremely tight, but the Chiefs returned every

spike the U.W. offered and pulled away to win a 15-8 decision. The game was one of the most exciting games the Connolly Center has seen.

The Chiefs were sparked by Al Castor and the whole team was superb.

Game two saw the U.W. come on strong and move to a 9-1 lead. The Chiefs never gave up and battled back, but the Huskies again upped their lead to 13-8. Here, the Chiefs won four straight points before giving up the side-out.

AFTER BLUNTING the Husky offense yet another time, Coach Ray Reinhardt sent in unheralded Eddie Labrador to serve with the Chiefs trailing 13-12.

His first serve was an ace, his second was bumped out of bounds, so it was 14-13, S.U. On the final point, Al Castor went up high and spiked the winner, as the crowd exploded.

IN THE final game, after winning the first game over Fauntleroy and dropping the second 15-13, the team overcame the letdown of the U.W. win and smashed them 15-3 in the final to take home their well-earned trophy.

Playing well for the Chiefs were Jeff Gomes, Brian Adams, Mike Teves, Eddie Caalim and, of course, the serving star, Labrador. Coach Reinhardt summed up the whole tourney by saying: "The U.W. came over to win, but it turns out our Labrador ate the Huskies." Amen.

Intramurals

Friday night saw a total waste in intramurals as all games were forfeited. The Xavier Executives won over M*A*S*H and the Dirty Dozen won over SCC.

On Monday night the Xavier Hollanders surprised the ZigZags 13-0, the Brewers remained undefeated with a 24-0

shellacking of the Unwed Fathers and M*A*S*H won by forfeit over the Soul Hustlers.

Games tonight at 7—IKs vs ZigZags, 8—SCC vs Xavier Executives and at 9—Heimskringla completes an undefeated season with a forfeit win over the 16th St. Rats.



—photo by sherrill chapin

THE VICTORIOUS S.U. squad poses for a team portrait with their championship trophy. Seated from left to right: Malo, Eddie Labrador, Mike Teves, Brian Adams, Eddie Caalim and Sonny Morimoto. Standing L-R: Coach Ray Reinhardt, Leland Martinez, Chuck Curtis, Jeff Gomes, Alfred Castor, Rudy Nicalao and Simone Lolesio.

WSU next for Ping-Pongers

The undefeated S.U. varsity table tennis team will host the Washington State Cougars in a match at S.U.'s Connolly P.E. Center at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The WSU team is composed of three male members and one female. The S.U. team has two males and two females. It should be an interesting contest with the S.U. contingent being slight favorites. There will be four single matches (best two out of three games), one mixed doubles (one male—one female) and one male doubles match.

The S.U. varsity players are Ken Wong, Louis Kwok, Peggy Truong and Tyra Parkins.

Table tennis is one of the few sports where females can compete on an equal basis with men on an intercollegiate level.

The table tennis facilities at S.U. are deemed the finest of any American university. The United States Table Tennis Association has awarded the Pacific Northwest Regional Intercollegiate Championships to S.U. in February 1975.

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