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Editors of The Spectator

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\$12.5 million budget includes tuition increase

by Nathalie Weber

A \$4 increase per credit hour was approved Friday by the University board of trustees, raising the cost per credit to \$56 for next year.

The \$12.5 million budget also calls for an increase in dorm rates. Double occupancy rooms will cost \$1390, \$100 more than this year. Single rooms will increase from \$90 to \$150 per quarter.

FINANCIAL AID will also increase for those students showing need, according to Dr. Virginia Parks, vice president for finance and business. Parks said financial aid will be based on 100 per cent need by the student. A "small fund" of \$15,000 is also available for merit-based scholarships.

According to William J. Sul-

livan, S.J., University president, the tuition and dorm increases were caused by inflation and no University expansion programs have been planned for the coming year.

"Since we are still in an inflationary time, we have to look at increased costs," Sullivan said. "Some of the increases in utilities are astronomical." He said one of the greatest financial pressures is the hidden expenses, such as steam.

THE BUDGET was drafted on the assumption that students will take 130,000 credit hours next year. Sullivan said this "conservative" figure is based on a projection that S.U. students will take 127,000 credits and Matteo Ricci students will take 3,000 credits.

This year's estimated credit hours was 136,000, but was ad-

justed to 128,000 last fall when the University realized it would not reach its original 136,000 credit hour projection.

The primary purpose of the credit-per-hour tuition charge initiated last year was to attract more part-time students to S.U. According to Sullivan, the effect of the credit-per-hour charge was about what the University anticipated.

"**THERE IS** a noticeable increase in students taking five to

12 credits," Sullivan said, "but there is a decrease in those taking 15 credits."

The University is also generating fewer credit hours this quarter than last year, he said, but predicted that more students will be taking less credits per quarter and remaining at S.U. longer to attain their degrees. The credit-per-hour charge makes this more financially feasible for the students, Sullivan said.

Sullivan said he is pleased

with the response of the trustees to next year's budget, but he is not satisfied with the budget itself.

"**IT'S** A very tight budget causing a lot of very difficult decisions on the expenditure side," Sullivan said.

He pointed out that although S.U. faculty receive some of the lowest salaries of private Universities in Washington state, only modest increases in compensation were allowed by the budget.

Inquiry lacks student input

by Cheryl L. Meade

The results of a recent University community questionnaire showed an overabundance of faculty response and a lack of student input according to Arthur McNiel, S.J., chemistry professor.

The questionnaire received a 21.15 per cent student response and 53.54 per cent full-time faculty response, diminishing student influence and increasing faculty influence, McNiel said.

LAST WEEKEND, McNiel, interested in the "math of surveys and statistics," independently compiled statistics and deductions from the Institutional Goals Inventory (IGI) results.

The IGI questionnaire, administered by the S.U. provost's office last spring and summer, was distributed to over 500 people from the S.U. community and some selected off-campus representatives. The results of this study will help the planning advisory council (PAC) to develop a mission statement which will define the future direction of S.U.'s academic and social offerings.

McNiel found that the provost's office ranked the constituents in importance as to input. The trustees, who regulate the operation of the University, had "practically no input due to the small numbers of questionnaires sent to them (2.06 per cent). The regents also had miniscular input despite the fact that they are the official advisors of the administration.

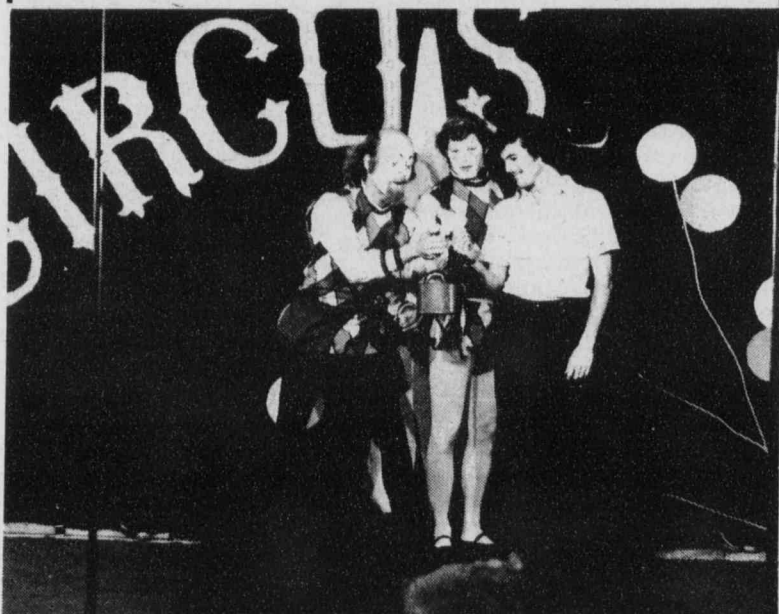
"**IN FACT**, the administration itself had more than twice the possible input of the combined trustees and regents. The students' possible input (42.43 per cent) was almost twice the combined input of all categories, exclusive of full-time faculty (24.11 per cent)."

Dr. George Pierce, assistant to the president for planning, admitted that these findings were correct, but stressed that this questionnaire was not purposefully done as a statistical survey. This method of inventory was used in order to involve more people on campus with planning decisions.

The questionnaire, conducted

(Continued on Page 3)

Litchenstein Circus thrills crowd



—photo by steve cello

NICK WEBER, ringmaster of the Royal Lichtenstein Sidewalk Circus, burns a dollar bill as he performs a little magic in Bellarmine lobby Monday. Assisting Weber is Captain Kevin Duggan, the second member of the three-man circus, and S.U. student Mike Pagan. A capacity crowd filled the lobby to watch the hour-long performance, which featured mime-fables, clown stunts and animal tricks. Climax of the show came when Duggan, a trained escapologist, escaped from a riveted and padlocked milk can containing 100 gallons of water.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, March 3, 1977, Seattle, Washington

President's request?

'Surprised' Larkin resigns

by Nathalie Weber

Mick Larkin, S.J., vice president for students, submitted his resignation from that post to William J. Sullivan, S.J., University president, yesterday. Larkin said Sullivan requested his resignation. Sullivan denies that he made such a request.

Sullivan and Larkin have had a series of discussions since last Thursday pertaining to Larkin's role as vice president for students. Sullivan said those discussions were private and he would acknowledge only the result of those discussions, which was Larkin's resignation.

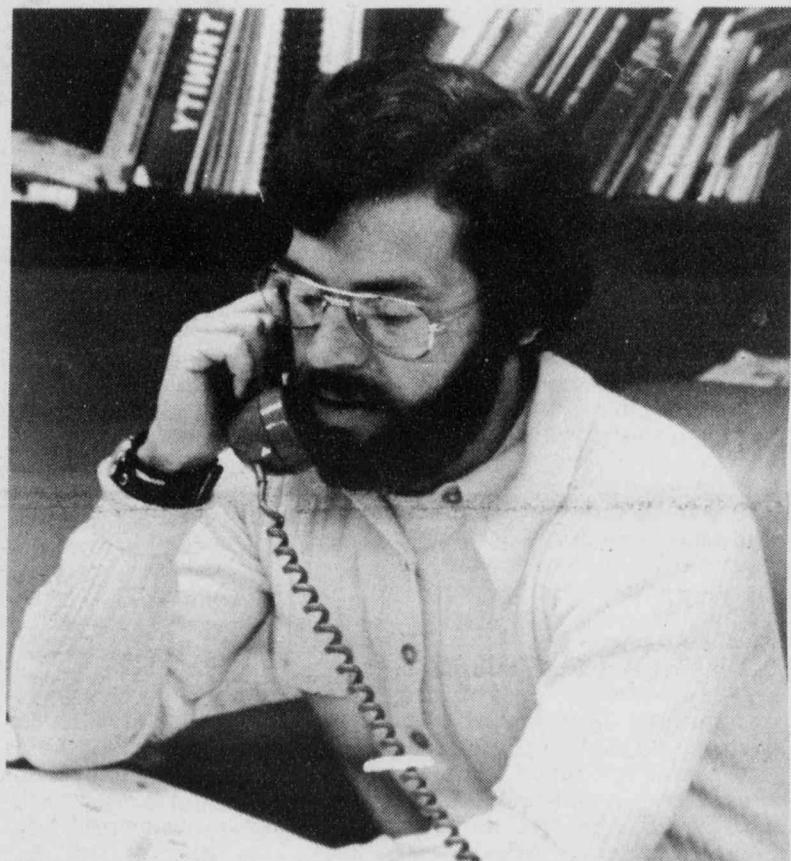
ACCORDING to Larkin, however, Sullivan informed him last Thursday that he must resign or his contract would not be renewed for next year. Sullivan would not comment as to whether Larkin's contract would have been renewed.

Larkin said Sullivan's reasons for requesting his resignation were that Sullivan felt Larkin lacked the "direction, leadership and management" necessary to perform the job of vice president for students.

"Some of it's valid but basically I disagree," Larkin said. "I think that if he (Sullivan) had a problem with my performance he should have informed me of it prior to demanding my resignation. I was surprised."

Sullivan said, however, that there was no reason to previously discuss problems within the office of the vice president for students because he did not ask Larkin to resign.

TWO consultants were invited by Sullivan to evaluate student life and its administration last week. Sullivan said his judgment was confirmed by the consultants' observations that there are organizational problems un-



—photo by mike morgan

Mick Larkin, S.J.

der the vice president for students' jurisdiction.

In his letter of resignation to Sullivan, Larkin stated, "It is my hope that my successor will receive that direction and leadership from you that I have felt lacking." Sullivan had no comment on that statement.

Larkin said that Sullivan "has to listen to more people."

"**SULLIVAN HAS** one idea of what the job of the vice president for students is, I have another idea. The two ideas are different," Larkin said.

Students learned of Larkin's discussions with Sullivan Monday night when Joanne McKay,

ASSU second vice president, announced to the ASSU senate that Larkin's contract would not be renewed. The senate sent an official statement supporting Larkin to University administrators.

Several S.U. students also circulated a petition supporting Larkin Tuesday and yesterday. Between 250 and 300 students signed the petition which was presented to Sullivan last night at a meeting of the present ASSU officers, newly-elected officers and Sullivan.

Larkin said his resignation is effective June 30. He does not have any definite plans, but will not remain at S.U. "I don't think that option is viable," he said.

Sullivan said a search committee will be established to organize the nation-wide search for a new vice president for students.

Sullivan appoints new business school head

Dr. John D. Eshelman was appointed dean of S.U.'s Albers School of Business Tuesday by William J. Sullivan, S.J., University president.

Eshelman has served as acting dean of the school since fall quarter, replacing Dr. Gerald Cleveland, now dean of the School of Business at the University of Idaho.

"**I THINK** I come to the position at an enviable time," Eshelman said, referring to the

present success of the school with "a strong program and a strong faculty."

Eshelman stated he sees further growth and development ahead for the school, which will "be consistent with the kind of school S.U. is."

Eshelman received an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Washington in 1971, specializing in economic theory, environmental economics and managerial economics.

last spec

This is the last Spectator of the quarter. We hope the S.U. community reacts to this news with "an attitude similar to Harry Truman when he fired General MacArthur. He knew everybody'd be up in arms for six weeks or so" but by that time we'll be back. Happy vacationing.

—The Spectator Staff

Editorials

'Misunderstanding' clouds resignation

It must have been quite a misunderstanding.

The letter of resignation from Mick Larkin, S.J., read, "This is to inform you, according to your request, that I am resigning from the Office of Vice President for Student Life at a time convenient to you."

IT WOULD BE A mighty surprised boss who received such a letter from an employee he hadn't even asked to resign!

"Silly boy," he would have said, tearing up the letter. "I didn't ask you to resign."

But William J. Sullivan, S.J., University president, accepted the resignation which was given because he requested it but denied that he requested it. He did not deny, however, that it was written under the impression that he had requested it. Confused? So are we.

AS WITH THE firing of postmistress Dorothy Wippel earlier this year, another messy administrative maneuver has obscured the issues of the case.

If Larkin is incompetent to administer, or if he does not have the support of the community he is supposed to be serving, he should resign or be fired. But such judgments should be made openly and clearly, not in a fog of misunderstanding.

Senate meeting

Letter supports Larkin

by Kristie Sherrodd

At the senate meeting Monday night Second Vice President Joanne McKay announced that the contract of Mick Larkin, S.J., vice president for students, has not been renewed for next year.

"Sullivan doesn't think he's doing a good job, that he's not serving student needs," Senator Chris Tobey elaborated.

"I THINK it's dangerous to comment on this before it's been officially announced," said Senator Mauna Arnzen, but her caution went unheeded.

McKay feels that the situation is "disgusting," considering that S.U. is supposed to be a Christian institution. "First they (the administration) sweet-talked their way out of the Dorothy Wippel deal. Now they say Larkin isn't serving student needs, but maybe they should contact some students, and the ASSU should have been con-

tacted, but they weren't," she said.

"I think he does a damn good job," emphasized Senator Tod Smith, "and I think he tries like hell for the students when he can."

FIRST VICE President Joe Straus is "beginning to see a lot of fishy things here." He too feels that the ASSU should have been consulted as to whether or not Larkin has lost student support.

Straus then phoned George Behan, public relations director, who likewise could offer no information as to why Larkin is being ousted.

As a result of this discussion the senate drew up an official statement in support of Larkin.

IN OTHER senate business Straus announced that the ASSU will present John Klemmer in concert on Friday, May 13, at the Moore Theater. Tickets will be \$4, and publicity

will be limited to the S.U. campus.

Arnzen reported that despite efforts of the student and minority affairs committee, Bellarmine and Xavier Halls will be closed during spring break. Reasons cited included the fact that only 23 persons signed up with Sitter's office to remain in the dorms the entire two weeks.

"Twenty-three people can't pay costs to keep them open," Arnzen affirmed.

ALSO THE heat and hot water would have to be turned off in Bellarmine for two to six days so that repairs could be made even if the dorm was occupied, she reported.

McKay commented that despite S.U.'s losing two basketball games, "the trip to San Francisco was a great success."

Mike Yandl is no longer a member of the senate due to his numerous absences, Straus announced.

Letters to the editor

disillusioned

To the editor:

I find myself discouraged and disillusioned concerning the Jesuit ideal following several incidents this year, most recently the conflict involving Father Larkin . . .

The first conflict involved the French-in-France program. There was a conflict and several students called for a meeting to discuss the grievances. The meeting was refused and was followed by a series of backstabbing and misunderstandings, hardly a sensible way to face a problem. The repercussions of disunity and mistrust exist still today.

The second conflict took place one day when Dorothy Wippel was abruptly informed that she was relieved of her duties. She was out of her office within a week. I stress not the question of validity or invalidity but the fashion in which the incident was carried out. Dorothy served faithfully in the mail room for many years.

The third conflict was between Kristie Sherrodd and some of the library staff. I quote Father Enslow: "Well, I took an attitude similar to Harry Truman . . . He knew everybody'd be up in arms for six weeks or so—but then they'd forget all about it." I strongly question the rationale employed here . . .

Finally, there is the present conflict I mentioned above. Fr. Larkin has been "asked" to resign, or be fired. The why behind all this is yet unclear because so far Fr. Sullivan has "no comment." Again, the secrecy, abruptness, and unclarity which plagues so many decisions made this year. In the quest for more efficient systems, an air of destructiveness has prevailed.

Most importantly, this method and all these instances are ultimately a very poor example for the student who has selected this University in search of a model on which he or she might fashion his or her mode of living. The educational system consists not only of an efficient bureaucracy but also of the very revealing manner in which this bureaucracy treats its problems and conflicts. It is imminent to proceed in all changes cautiously, sympathetically and openly, because destructiveness will never "blow over." Instead, it leaves a stain.

Sincerely,
Timothy J. Talevich

vague

To the editor:

The student reaction to the dismissal of Fr. Mick Larkin is both vital and important. However, while it is good to see the affirmation of support for Fr. Larkin, the issue is still surrounded by vague clouds of controversy. People are walking around muttering pros and cons; petitions are hastily penned; the administration is being blamed right and left . . .

Caution and maturity must be used in relation to this matter. It is one thing to affirm support for Fr. Larkin; it is quite another to condemn the administration without full knowledge of the current situation. There can be a tendency to jump on the (excuse the cliché) nearest bandwagon without absolute certainty of what that bandwagon really is . . .

This, then, is an appeal to use caution, good judgment, and maturity before petitions are signed and accusations hurled . . . We urge our peers to weigh both sides of this issue; we urge the students of Seattle University to evaluate with a clear

knowledge of both the administrative goals and the impact on the students themselves; in effect, we urge the responsible use of judgment, maturity, and integrity before any serious action is taken. Thank you.

June Grayson
Mauna Arnzen
Gordon McHenry, Jr.

comply

To the editor:

I understand that Fr. Mick Larkin has been advised to resign from his position as vice president for student activities or be fired. The reasons for this act have yet to be disclosed from the source of authority in this University.

I do hope the reasons for this firing are good because Fr. Larkin is not the kind of person who is "disposable." We should not "dispose" of people because they do not comply with our own attitudes. . . .

Bill Dehmer

insane

To the editor:

Fred McCandless' editorial on the Trident Submarine a number of adjectives: "enormous," "innovative," "advanced," "advantageous," "logical." McCandless even throws in "practical" in an aside about the B-1 bomber.

In light of the fact that one Trident submarine could totally wipe out any country on the face of the earth, and the fact that over \$18 billion will be spent on the 10 submarines being built at Bangor, and the fact that Puget Sound will become the prime target in any nuclear war, he might have used other adjectives: life-denying, wasteful, insane. . .

Sincerely,
Don Foran, S.J.

protested

To the editor:

In last week's editorial entitled "Porno threatened" you stated that "when the law starts to prohibit what adults may choose to see and read, our freedoms are in danger."

You no doubt agree that when the law forbids what adults may choose to eat in restaurants, our freedoms are, likewise, in danger. Yet no journalist has ever protested against the prohibition to order what coprophagous adults would like to eat in a restaurant.

After all, many people are coprophile, and some are

coprophagous too. The last of the Egyptian Pharaohs were reputed to be coprophagous. (If any of your readers do not know the meaning of the above words, let them look them up in an English dictionary.)

C. L. Abello

abuse

To the editor:

Before I give up letter writing as a bad habit, I would like to make some observations on your recent editorial "Porno threatened" (Feb. 24, 1977).

As one who took a certain amount of encouragement from the sentencing of Hustler's hustler Larry Flint to jail for his lucrative efforts, it strikes me that a principle which I was bred to still ought to apply: Freedom can never be clearly defined without the law that free men decide must limit it.

Put another way, the abuse of freedom invites totalitarianism — bad behavior invites oppressive law.

While I may agree that the Supreme Court's "community standards" decision is, or seems to be, bad law, is it not true that the law is likely, as Dickens' character asserted, to be an ass when it has (as is plainly true in this case) real asses to deal with?

Surely, it works both ways, oppressive standards breed bad behavior, they do not correct it. But must we always presume the standard of law to be perfection in what is so desperately an imperfect world of men? In other words, if some jerk peddles the merde (community standards invoked) Flynt does, he threatens freedom by inviting the application of whatever law is available, even bad law.

So what do we do about it? My hope is to have porno further threatened by good law. But as you say, if nobody cares, nobody cares. While I lament the potential injustices which may arise from vague, inequitable "community standards" rules-of-thumb, my children still need protection from the mindless filth which no one, presently, can protect them from but that lousy, rotten, old Supreme Court, God love 'em (temporarily, at least).

Kenneth MacLean

hostage

To the editor:

It is with a sense of concern that I write this letter at the

growing contentment by the students of this school with the ROTC at their college, along with the Defense Department and military of the country. In the last issue of The Spectator (2/24/77), I noted that weapons of annihilation were logical and Trident will have no ill effect on the Hood Canal environment. The Marines are recruiting officers at Bellarmine Hall; sophomores are having a ball at Fort Knox; and the color guard is marching beyond 1976.

In the first place, I question whether any part of the military establishment is in the least bit moral. Christ's philosophy seems to be characterized by peace and love, but the military's is one of violence, and its justification is fear and hate. People have said that we should "render unto Caesar what is due Caesar, and render unto God what is due God," but the question was one of taxes, not of fusion bombs, fissions bombs and mass death. How can a supposedly Christian, Catholic college allow an anachronism such as the Marines and ROTC to subsist within itself?

Secondly, I don't believe that such elaborate weapon systems such as Trident, B-1, ICBM's, and cruise missiles are either practical or defense. The cost of Trident itself is 21.4 billion dollars, which could be used in more worthy social programs and energy development . . .

The point is that these weapons do not defend the people of this country. The weapon systems being built now only hold the populations and industries of opposing countries in hostage. If these systems are good for the welfare and defense of the people, then redefinitions of people and defense are in order.

The students and administration of this school had better realize exactly what they support. ROTC does not mean dances, raffles, hikes, and a good career; it represents an organization trained in the methods of death. The napalmed civilians and cratered land of Southeast Asia begin with a pilot who loves to fly. The "Lieutenant Calleys" begin with enjoyable people who get caught up in a pageant of death. The military's ultimate horror begins in fun times at ROTC and "tough guy" ads in school newspapers. Either Peace on Earth begins with you, or total war begins with you.

P. A. Newman

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Student services inadequate

Tuition increase preferred

by Teresa Wippel

S.U. students surveyed by The Spectator recently on S.U. tuition increases prefer increases to cuts in student services which they feel are already inadequate.

Next year's budget, approved last Friday, will raise tuition \$4 a credit hour, for a total of \$56. According to University administrators, cause of the increase is due to inflation.

STUDENTS were presented with a hypothetical suggestion to cut student services, such as the newspaper, the yearbook, or the library as an alternative to keep tuition prices stable.

Most of the students said that although they don't like the tuition increases, they shouldn't be the ones to suffer.

"I don't know where the money is going now," a freshman fine arts major said of the announced tuition increase. "I don't see too many student services right now either." She added that she will not be able to

attend S.U. next year, "mainly because I can't afford it."

A GRADUATE STUDENT in rehabilitation who drives to S.U. daily from Oak Harbor stated she doesn't use student services, "but I would hate to say cut them out, because I'm sure there are others who do." She suggested budget cut-backs in student activities and services, rather than eliminate them all together.

A freshman biology major said it seems "club people are the only ones who use the money." She agreed that cutting individual budgets would be a better solution than eliminating them.

A sophomore biology major stated funds should be taken from clubs and put into activities like Campus Ministry and the Counseling and Testing Center. "They're the ones who should be getting the money."

"IT SEEMS LIKE things are

lacking as it is," a sophomore English major said of the proposed cuts. "It will be hurting us even more and won't make things any better. They've cut out all the extras as it is—what else can they cut out?"

A sophomore in mechanical engineering said he'd rather have the tuition increase, because S.U. needs students services. "If you drop student services, the University would become like a commuter's college."

All students interviewed expressed a desire to see how their tuition money is being used. "It's frustrating, because we don't know where the money goes," one student said. She suggested that the University publish a budget to inform the students of money usage.

A sophomore mechanical engineering major said he believes the tuition increase would "rule some people out" from coming to S.U. but agreed that cutting student services is not the way to compromise the tuition increase.

Inquiry lacks . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in two rounds, gave the respondents an opportunity to review their responses in the first round. It also allowed them to see their responses in relation to the answers on the others sampled.

OUT OF 535 persons receiving questionnaires in the first round, 284 responded as follows: nine out of 11 trustees; 14 out of 20 regents; 36 out of 43 administrators; 128 out of 179 full-time faculty; eight out of nine randomly-selected part-time faculty; 12 out of 17 randomly-selected staff; 68 out of 277 randomly-selected students; eight out of 24 hand-selected civic leaders; two out of five randomly-selected alums.

Out of 535 persons receiving questionnaires in the second round, 254 responded as follows: five out of 11 trustees; eight out of 20 regents; 34 out of 43 administrators; 136 out of 179 full-time faculty; five out of nine part-time faculty; 12 out of 17

staff; 48 out of 227 students; four out of 24 civic leaders; zero out of five alums.

McNiel asked, "What was the response in percentage replies to the second-round questionnaire?"

THE TABULATIONS he made with the help of a small pocket calculator showed that although students could have had the greatest influence on the outcome of the questionnaire (42.43 per cent), only one out of five students returned the completed questionnaire. Although the full-time faculty received 33.46 per cent of the questionnaires, they had by far the greatest influence on the outcome of the survey because they replied in such large numbers (75.48 per cent), McNiel said.

In round two, 136 out of a total of 254 replies received came from full-time faculty (53.54 per cent).

"It is true that the student input to the survey in round two

was large (18.70 per cent) and was second in ranking according to input replies, but it was nowhere near the influence of the full-time faculty (18.70-53.54 per cent), McNiel said. So the replies given to the questionnaire from the full-time faculty was the predominating influence on the outcome.

"The total input from sources other than students and faculty accounted for only 24.11 per cent, so individually these seven other constituents had a minor influence."

PIERCE EXPLAINED this imbalance between student participants and remaining constituents. He said the Educational Testing Service warned the PAC to expect a lower number of student respondents to return the questionnaire. To counteract the loss, a higher number of students were administered the questionnaire.

"Obviously, the 227 students were not enough. But we showed no favoritism to whom we addressed the inventory. All the participants received a letter from the University president stating the importance of the questionnaire's results," Pierce said.

Four ASSU jobs open

Four positions are available in ASSU to be appointed by the president. Sign-up for these positions will be open until the end of finals in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

The positions are executive secretary, 60 per cent scholarship; controller, 55 per cent scholarship; executive coordinator, 55 per cent scholarship; and senate seat 9.

Books sold

Students can usually get more money for used books by selling them directly to other students than by reselling them to the S.U. Bookstore, but student booksellers often have a difficult time locating buyers.

The ASSU, in an effort to connect buyers with sellers and vice versa, has constructed a board on which those wishing to sell used books may advertise. It will be displayed in the bookstore lobby beginning next week, and will remain there through the first weeks of spring quarter.

Alpha Sigma Nu members sworn in



—photo by Suzanne Stanley

MICHAEL CUNHA, left, and **Steve Bentlor** were two of those initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honorary last Thursday in the liturgical center at the initiation and concelebrated the Mass with **Kevin Waters, S.J.**, Alpha Sigma Nu faculty moderator.

Luau features feast, entertainment April 30

"Us Mau ke Ea o Ka 'Aina Na Opio," The Life of the Land is perpetuated by Its Youth, is the theme of the 16th annual Hui O Nani Hawaiian Luau to be held April 30 in Campion Tower.

The evening, sponsored by S.U.'s Hawaiian club, begins with an hour of all you can eat, ranging from Kalua pig and poi

to a variety of tropical fruits. All necessary ingredients for the feast will be shipped to Seattle by air freight from Hawaii.

Following the dinner is two hours of entertainment, Hawaiian-style. Rehearsals have already begun for the event, and the Hawaiian club is planning to rent stage, sound and light systems to add to the entertainment quality.

Bake sale Monday

Hungry for some home-baked goodies? S.U.'s child care center is selling cookies, pies, cakes, bread and other baked goods from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Bookstore and Chieftain building entrances.

The bake sale is the first of a series which will continue on alternate Mondays through spring quarter. Baked items are being made by parents and children at the child care center.

PROCEEDS from the sale will benefit the center's garage and playground renovation project, which will cost an estimated \$2,500.

Supervising the design and construction of the project is The Environmental Works, a community design and development agency staffed primarily by Vista Volunteers. Parents and S.U. students are assisting with the construction.

Protestant studies offered

"Modern Protestant Theology" is one of three courses in the S.U. theology and religious studies department which will be taught by visiting faculty spring quarter.

David Yeaworth, pastor of Newport United Presbyterian Church, in Bellevue, will teach the five credit course from 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Pigott 354.

YEAWORTH received his doctor of philosophy degree from Edinburgh University in Scotland. Included in the course is consideration of some principal leaders of Modern Protestant thought, including Bultmann, Niebuhr and Tillich.

Junior and senior students having special background and interest may take the course provided they have taken one theology course.

Interviews, jobs

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

The Internal Revenue Service will be on campus tomorrow. They are interested in talking to senior accounting students, particularly minorities and women.

The "How To's" of getting a job in the civil service will be the topic of discussion. The meeting is in the McGoldrick Student Development Center from noon to 1 p.m. Those with further interests are encouraged to remain for a question and answer session at 1 p.m.

VOCATIONAL GROUP

A group will be forming spring quarter to discuss vocational interests and concerns. Inquire in the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

WORK-STUDY

More work-study jobs on campus are opening up for spring quarter. Check with Leanne in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Typist, groundskeepers, researchers, etc. needed.

JOB OPENINGS

The following jobs are available through the Office of Career Planning and Placement in the McGoldrick Student Development Center.

Parking Attendant, (part-time \$3 hourly). needed from 7-10 a.m. Must have a valid driver's license, and be able to drive all types of cars.

Clinic Assistant, (part-time, \$4.14 hourly) Assist doctor with patients. Must have experience in a medical setting.

Engraver, (part-time, \$2.75-3 hourly), needed to do engraving and scrimshaw on Ivory. Must present a portfolio to be considered.

Saga Pizza Service Test Week Special

Call between 10-11 p.m.,
get \$1 off on any 12" pizza

Call between 11 p.m.-midnight,
get 50 cents off any 10" pizza

Pizza service will be closed through
spring break but will open March 28.

Expires March 11, 1977

Many men are trapped says 'liberated man'

by Christine Bierman

Ralph, a 45-year-old senior partner of a corporate law firm, was once a young boy who dreamed of becoming a social work lawyer.

Through high school, college, law school and while advancing his law career, Ralph found reasons to postpone his dream until he discovered it was too late.

By the time he told his story to a men's awareness group in 1969 which Dr. Warren Farrell belonged to, his grown-up children were strangers and his marriage was broken.

FARRELL, AUTHOR of *The Liberated Man*, told a S.U. audience Feb. 23 that he has since met many "Ralphs" in his experiences: lost men trapped in unwanted careers searching for a way out.

He proposed that one way out is to view the women's liberation movement not as a threat but as a means of more income, giving men freedom of job options or risks.

People often use education to trap themselves into a specific area, Farrell explained, instead of using it to decide what the individual wants to do (Ralph initially wanted to play baseball) and enjoy doing it.

HE BECAME interested in power while studying political science. He said, "Men in the United States have a monopoly of power if power is defined as the ability to control external awards: income, job, title, prestige."

Ralph, in Farrell's opinion, spent his life trying to get the appearance of power in order to become a man.

Although people can still live happily in a traditional marriage, couples often today begin questioning the relationship. Farrell suggested those couples should allow each other individual growth while sharing responsibilities for housework, children, psychological and financial support.

"Sometimes the price of growing," he said, "is the possibility of

the other person growing away."

TURNING TO male sexuality, Farrell said locker-room conversation perverts sex by downplaying men as emotional, sensual human beings.

He even predicted sensuality training for men, the equivalent of assertiveness training for women, to happen in the next decade.

Traditionally, "male sexuality is tied up in defining the hardness or softness of the penis," he said. As women become more assertive in sexual interaction, Farrell blames this limited view of sexuality for increasing impotence and insecurity in men.

The customary sex role playing of women as defenders against men as aggressors is leading men to become "mini-rapists" and preparing women to become "mini-masochists," he contended. "We have the gall to call that process . . . love."

THE ALTERNATIVE here, he said, is that women begin sharing sex initiative and that men give positive feedback about that initiation.

If the equal rights movement continues in its present strength, Farrell predicted paternity leaves, expansion of child care



Warren Farrell

—photo by steve celle

centers, men's birth control pills, reversible vasectomies and new cooperative forms of sports.

Farrell was concerned about studies showing fathers spend from 37 seconds to 11 minutes daily communicating with a child. If children begin commuting with their fathers in the future, they would spend more time together than today, he observed.

Less ulcers, headaches, heart attacks, homicides, suicides, rapes, and less job specialization are some concrete gains he calculated for men in approaching years.

HE ADMITTED that since becoming a liberated man: he listens to people and their problems without worrying about his contribution; he asks

for help; he can say "I'm wrong;" he expresses himself emotionally; he has close relationships with men; and he is able to view women as human beings.

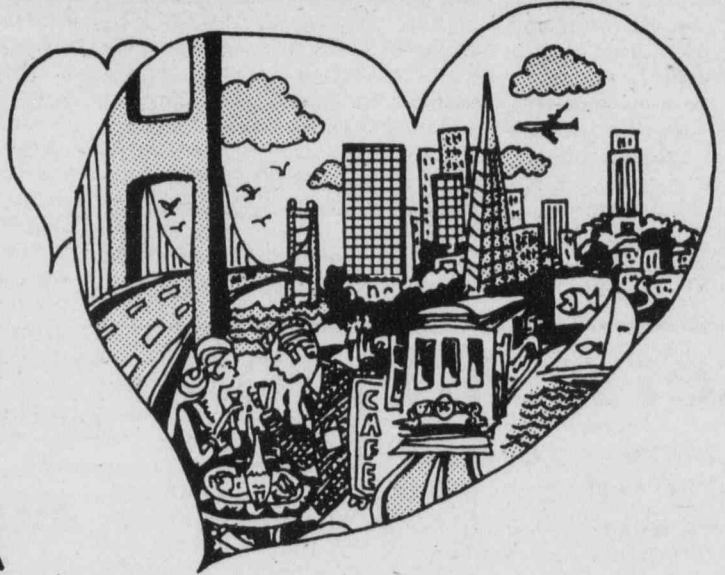
Following the lecture and question-answer session, Farrell invited the audience to experience role reversal in a date—men were sex objects and women were success objects—and in a beauty contest, crowning a Boy America with the most sex appeal, talent and the "right" answer to a moral virtue question.

A consciousness raising session completed the evening-long program sponsored by Associated Women Students.

A men's consciousness raising group will meet Sundays, at 7:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall, Room 513, beginning the second week of spring quarter. For more information, contact Tom at 626-6798.

While not teaching at eastern universities, Farrell lectures about men's liberation, founds and visits men's awareness groups. He founded the National Task Force on the Masculine Mystique of NOW in 1971 and helped organize Men's Anthology Collective to stimulate research in problems of masculinity.

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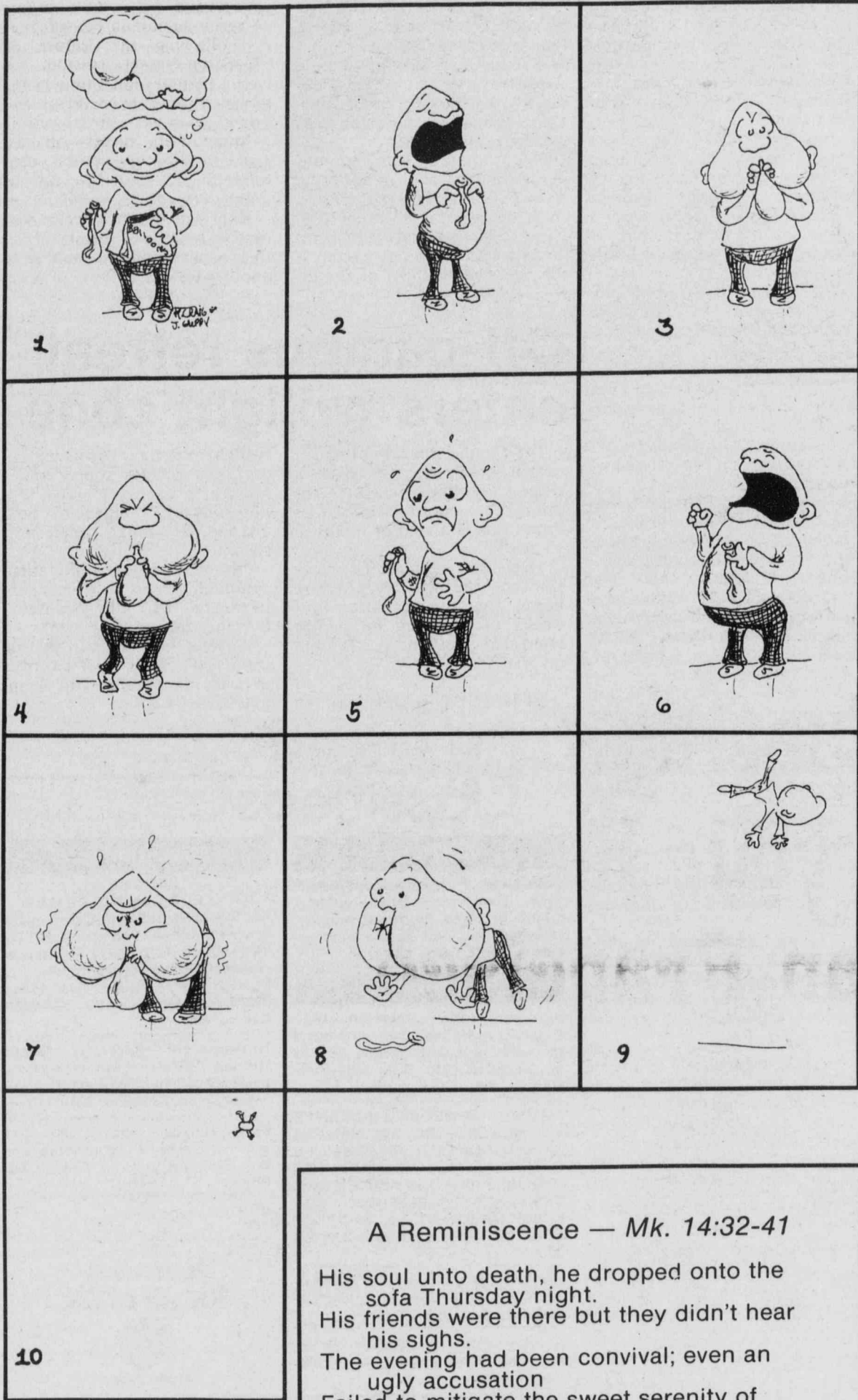
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Novum Orangutan



A Reminiscence — Mk. 14:32-41

His soul unto death, he dropped onto the sofa Thursday night.
His friends were there but they didn't hear his sighs.
The evening had been convivial; even an ugly accusation
Failed to mitigate the sweet serenity of their association.
The three of them lay sprawling by the tube,
Their eyes so heavy that they couldn't see him shake.
Whatever it was he said of cups and fatherhood
Hardly made sense that night, much less the philosophical stuff
About willing or unwilling. It was only when he waked them
Once or twice, that they caught the sadness in his voice and eyes
And wished they'd some coffee and the time to hear him through.

—Don Foran, S.J.

lost and found

The lost and found department located in the mailroom has built up a stock of gloves, knitted caps, scarves, umbrellas, watches, i.d. cards, jackets, and other odds and ends. Students are urged to check the lost and found if they are missing an item.



Political clout to be explored

Political power of the community will be explored in a free conference from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday in Pigott Auditorium. Entitled "The Future of Community Governance: Democracy or the New Feudalism," major speakers include Joseph McNeeley, a community organizer from Baltimore and Milton Kotler, an activist/scholar from Washington D. C.

THE CONFERENCE will address the effects of community councils on citizen involvement and the possible benefits received by cities.

Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman has declared Saturday Neighborhood Government Day in conjunction with the conference, which is open to the public.

For further information, call Ron Schwarz at 626-5760.

joseph guppy

Time to see what you have learned

March 3, 1977
Journalism 199 Final
For: Mr. Orangutan

Thank you all for signing up for the class. In the course of this course we have examined and analyzed a variety of column styles. Not the Ionic and the Doric (you must forgive me my little jokes), but rather the humorous and the serious; the literary and the political; the maudlin and the caustic; the weighty and the frivolous and the silly and the ridiculous.

This final is manageable yet challenging. It is mandatory for all who have read more than 66 percent of the sample "Joseph Guppy" columns. For those you missed, get the notes from a classmate.

The test must be completed and on my desk by 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 11. There will be no matriculation, transcripts released, grades mailed, financial aid packages given or towels handed out until it is on my desk.

The exam is objective and essay. You *will* be penalized for guessing. There will be one-quarter point more taken off for questions answered incorrectly than for those left blank.

Print your name in the upper right hand corner.

Multiple choice:

- 1) Ed Donohoe is:
 - a) a Senior
 - b) a Junior
 - c) a Sophomore
 - b) a Teamster
- 2) Pier 70 is:
 - a) a tavern
 - b) a leather shop
 - c) a meatrack
 - d) a night spot
- 3) Why did the main character in the "religion book" column keep his hands out of his pockets?
 - a) he did not want to violate the "community standards" of heaven.
 - b) the nun told him to.
 - c) one of "Charlie's Angels" was his guardian angel anyway.
- 4) How did Hui Tzu refute Chuang Tzu's argument about what gives a fish pleasure?
 - a) "You are not a fish."
 - b) "You are not a guppy."
 - c) "We live in the Mojave desert."
 - d) "Fish do not have pockets."
 - e) He said nothing but hit him over the head with a board. Satori.
- 5) People who did not like the jokes:
 - a) have no sense of humor
 - b) have no sense of humor
 - c) have no sense of humor
 - d) don't know a good joke when they see it

True/False: (Put a "T" for "True" statements and a "F" for "False" statements. Do *not* write out "True" and "False." You *will* lose points. I'm *not* kidding.)

- Larry Flynt ghost-wrote the religion book column.
- The column on grading was turned in as an assignment in the author's English class this quarter. It received a "D."
- The main character in the religion book column would not show his belly button on the beach because he was an android and didn't have one.
- Malcom Miller was actually in Seattle to order 5000 gross of Windex.

Matching: (Match column A with column B.)

Column A

—Robert Pirsig

Column B

—Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance

Fill in the blanks:

If you crumple the column into a little ball and put it in your shoe it will make you _____

Earlier this quarter, responding to criticism that they looked like _____, the cheerleaders added a small piece of _____ to the _____ of their _____.

There were a total of _____ ripped-off jokes.

Essays: (Choose one of the following two questions. Do *not* do both.)

- 1) Discuss, analyze, compare, contrast and perform a rhetorical appendectomy of the literary styles of James Joyce, Aristophanes, James Powers and "Joseph Guppy." Why or why not? If not, why?
- 2) Define a cheap sexual encounter. (You may use drawings or photographs. Please . . . ?)

Teacher evaluation: (Briefly evaluate my performance as a teacher. Don't worry, I won't read them until after I've cashed your check.)

Send tests to: Mr. Orangutan, S.U. Spectator, Third Floor McCusker.

Public service program approved

A post-baccalaureate certificate program in Human Resources Development was recently approved by the Academic Council. The program is a 22 credit interdepartmental effort under the guidance of the Institute of Public Service.

Len Mandelbaum, director of the Institute of Public Service, said the program is geared for young people out of college and professionals who wish to broaden their experience in the field of public services. Some areas of public service include personnel management, labor relations, employee policy, and welfare policy.

THE PROGRAM is in cooperation with Oregon State University, which received a grant from the Department of Labor to set up a similar program. For two years S.U. has worked with OSU, exchanging students and faculty. Spring quarter will begin the first formal program at S.U.

"We credit their courses to our degree and have an excellent faculty with many knowledge-

able and respected people teaching," said Mandelbaum.

Two courses are offered per quarter with the average person finishing in three to four quarters. The program is coordinated with the Albers School of Business. Courses include Labor Economics, which is still open for spring quarter, Employment Policy and Economics and Management Practices.

On Monday, Professor Mandelbaum will meet with students interested in the program in Bannan 112.

Family planning program offered

Natural family planning is the subject of The Washington State Family Planning Institute, a three-day program on March 18-20 at Campion Tower.

For registration information contact the Family Living Council, P.O. Box 515, Everett, Wa. 98206, or phone Mike or Rita Marker, co-chairpersons, at (206) 774-3566.

Lives of fellowmen go out with garbage

by Suzanne Stanley

Food is life. Each year we Americans virtually throw out the lives of our fellow men with our wasted food.

An article on food waste in the latest issue of Woman's Day presented the shocking results of a 1973 study conducted by Dr. William L. Rathje and 70 student volunteers at the University of Arizona.

The Woman's Day article suggested several ways for us to save food and ease the world food crisis.

- * Careful planning and use of food purchases.
- * Use of food preparation methods such as stewing, which result in less shrinkage and waste.
- * Serving smaller portions.
- * Careful storage and prompt use of leftovers.
- * Less meat consumption—especially grain-fed beef.

* Conservation of fertilizer and oil—fertilizer is a petroleum product.

* Elimination of the enormous waste in institutions such as hospitals, in restaurants and in government programs such as school lunches.

SIMPLY SAVING food is not enough the help the world's starving. The food must get to them somehow—either government to government or people to people.

Getting the government to act on this problem is difficult but it is possible. Letters to congressmen and public officials will eventually bring results. Individuals can make immediate contributions by sending the money they save by not wasting food to organizations such as CARE, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Relief, Oxfam-America, Lutheran World Relief and CROP.

Cop course changes name

by Fred McCandless

The nostalgic days of the Keystone Cop are gone. Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy, Jimmy Cagney, and Humphrey Bogart have dissolved into the past. Their celluloid caricatures of law enforcement exist now only in memories and film libraries.

Some people still lug around antiquated ideas of policemen clowning and fooling around. The truth of the matter is that as America has had an increase in crime, she has also had a parallel increase in creating methods to control crime.

S.U. has a department dealing with police work, in fact the work has become a science—police science.

POLICE science started as an offshoot of the political science department of the University of Chicago in 1930. Since then it has moved in the sociology department.

One hundred and ten full-time majors are currently enrolled in the police science program at S.U. It is second only to general studies.

Dr. Herbert Kagi, chairman of the police science department has changed the name of the course to Criminal Justice/Police Science.

"What we are dealing with is law enforcement in the community. What we need are qualified law enforcement officers who know why they are doing the job, not those who just do the job."

"THE IDEA behind the department is to more clearly define the objectives and to attempt a concise understanding of the problems of criminal justice."

For spring quarter, criminal sentencing, determinate sentencing, intelligence systems, and answers to the question of whether crime is rational or not are offered.

Kagi is enthusiastic about the program and while the majority of the students involved with the course are active law enforcement officers, they are here as students. Not to be technically better, but to gain educational insight as it relates to their careers.

POLITICAL science is involved with the workings of governments both nationally and internationally. Criminal

Justice/Police Science is involved in community matters primarily. The International Drug Systems are the only activity outside community service that they engage in.

A topic which has caused quite a controversy on campus was discussed with Kagi in an interview Monday morning: the issue of core requirement.

Kagi himself was an undergraduate in philosophy. "Most of the seniors suggest that there be more core," Kagi said. "They feel that a strong liberal arts background is necessary to the well-roundedness of the in-

dividual." The Criminal Justice courses are liberal arts oriented.

"THE AVERAGE cop has a seat-of-the-pants understanding of the current criminal justice system in America," added Kagi. "What we're seeking to do is give him a firmer foundation in the larger problem of social control and change."

Most of the people enrolled are transfers from two year schools and come from lower-middle class backgrounds.

Kagi said, "I tell my people that if they're not serious about their education they should go to another school."

Off-campus retreat enters twilight zone

Off-campus ministry's twilight retreat held Sunday was termed a success by Paul Scheiner, the ministry's coordinator, who hopes this is a sign of things to come.

Designed for off-campus students, the ministry program began this quarter after four weeks of planning by people interested in off-campus student involvement.

SCHEINER SAID that the

twilight retreat, consisting of prayer, a potluck supper and a Mass at a student's home, will hopefully be repeated next quarter if enough interest is shown.

"Students enjoyed the small community and a deeper experience of Christianity," Scheiner said of the retreat.

Anyone interested in getting involved with off-campus ministry may contact the Campus Ministry office.

Classifieds

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JR 143

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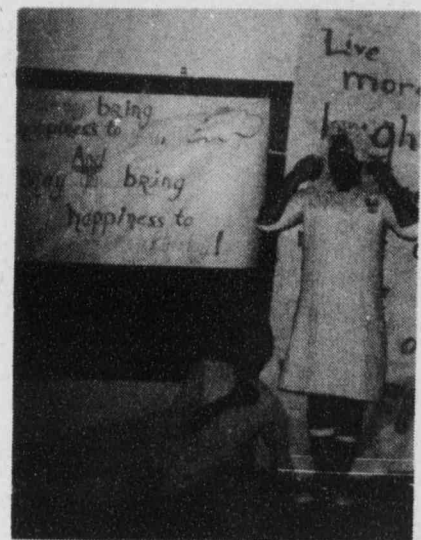
Rock group Alki plays Tabard



—photo by steve celle

THE ROCK GROUP ALKI played to a well-packed house at Sunday's Tabard Inn night. The band performed a variety of songs, including numbers by The Beatles, Gordon Lightfoot and the group members themselves. Two members of the group, Warren Payne (left) and Art Watkins (center), are also members of the S.U. Choir.

Isn't it time to take another look at things?



Spring Search - May 13-15

Dons, Gaels top Chiefs

by Pat Dowd
S.U. Chieftains closed out their final road trip of the season in the same manner that they have portrayed on all of their previous road trips this season. They lost.
In last Friday night's game the University of San Francisco Dons vandalized the Chiefs en route to a 112 to 77 final verdict.

THE FOLLOWING evening the Chieftains appeared to have lost all heart in San Francisco the night before. At least there were no signs of it in Santa Clara where the Broncos busted the Chiefs by a score of 85-74.
In Friday night's scandal, the Dons showed the Chiefs, and a television audience as well, why they are the number one team in the nation. During the first half, which was dominated by USF's phenom center Bill Cartwright, S.U. tagged along only a few baskets behind the Dons, for about six minutes.
But then the cream rose to the top and the rest curdled. With the score 14-10, the Dons ripped off eight straight points to take a 22-10 lead. Cartwright contributed four of the eight points and the onslaught had begun.

FROM THERE, USF moved out to leads of 38-18, 50-23 and went into halftime leading 56-31.
Through the first half of play the scoring leaders for the Chiefs were Clint Richardson and Kevin Suther with eight points each and Keith Harrell with six. Harrell had the best shooting percentage as he hit three of five shots attempted.
The Dons were led by Cartwright's 16 points. He was a flawless seven of seven from the field. Marlon Redmond and Winford Boynes each had 12. Jeff Randell, playing in the absence of starter James Hardy, came down with nine rebounds in the first half.

THE DONS' defense, which had forced the Chiefs into hitting only .333 of their shots from the field in the first half, continued to inflict cruel and unusual punishment upon the Chieftains' offense.
During the span of five minutes, USF outscored S.U. 22-5. This provided further insulation to an already padded lead, as the Dons moved from a 78-53 lead to a 100-58 margin.
The final score was 112-77 as the Chiefs became one more feather in the Dons' cap and



—photo by bill winters

stretched USF's winning ways to 28 games.

CARTWRIGHT finished the game with 28 points to lead all scorers. Hardy and Boynes each totalled 20 points and Randell pulled down 15 rebounds in addition to his 10 points.
Richardson finished with 25 points and Harrell notched 18 points.
The next night, Santa Clara awoke the Chiefs from any dreams of a season record over .500 as they defeated the Chiefs 85-74.

THE FIRST half of play was typified by the fact that the lead was tied or changed hands a total of 18 times. Both teams seemed content to exchange baskets as neither team led by more than two points throughout the first 16 minutes of the game.
However, in the last four minutes of the half the Broncos outscored the Chiefs by a margin of 12-6 to open up a halftime lead of seven points at a score of 49-42.
The Chieftains opened the second half by cutting Santa Clara's lead to three points at 57-54. The Broncos countered with a fine performance from 6-7 freshman center Kurt Rambis, and Santa Clara pulled out to a 16-point lead.

From there the Broncos cake walked to a 85-74 final count.

FOR THE CHIEFS, Keith Harrell had another stable performance as he scored 17 points and grabbed nine rebounds. Clint Richardson scored 16 points and Carl Ervin added 10 tallies.
Santa Clara was led by the 23 points and 13 rebounds by Rambis. Londale Theus had 16 points and Roy Taylor scored 12 points.
The two losses set the Chiefs' conference mark at five wins and seven losses.

Seniors Honored

Saturday night's game against the St. Mary's Gaels has been designated as senior appreciation night. Seniors Reggie Green, Jim Low and Ed O'Brien will be honored during the contest.
This game will be your last chance to see Green, O'Brien, and Low compete as Chieftains. It will also be your final chance to observe the 1976-77 edition of the Chiefs perform as this game closes out the season.

Chiefs end season with 2 home games

by Pat Dowd
A season scarred by injuries with many wins at home and few on the road, comes down to the final buzzer this Saturday night.
Tonight the Chieftains host the Nevada Reno Wolfpack and they close out the season Saturday evening as they take on the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's College.

THIS EVENING the Chiefs will have their arms full trying to handle the Wolfpack's 6-10 sophomore center Edgar Jones. Jones is enjoying a highly successful season as he leads the West Coast Athletic Conference in scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 23 tallies and 14 caroms a game.
Earlier in the season the Wolfpack inflicted a one point loss upon the Chiefs. S.U. will be out to make amends for their 65-64 suffering.
Saturday night's game against St. Mary's will not only mark the end of the season, it will also be the final game that senior guard Ed "Buck" O'Brien, senior Reggie "Mean" Green and senior Jim Low will play as S.U. Chieftains.

O'BRIEN and Green have both played over 100 varsity

games for S.U. and O'Brien has shot his way over 1,000 career points as a Chieftain.
The three graduating seniors will be honored at their final game.
With a backcourt duo of Junior Rick Bernard and Nick Pappageorge, the Gaels can boast one of the best pair of guards in the conference. Pappageorge ranks third in WCAC scoring as he is averaging 18.6 points per game. He not only possesses a hot scoring hand, for Pappageorge also has a knack for pinpointing the coordinates of the open man. He led the conference in assists with an average of 8.4 an outing.

THE OTHER half of the tandem, Bernard, is equally capable of holding his own. Bernard averages 16 points per game. The Chiefs had better keep this one well away from the free throw line as he has hit 34 of 36 free throws attempted for a .944 per cent mark from the line.
If the Chiefs could pick up both games this week, they would finish the season with an overall mark of 13 wins and 14 losses and a WCAC record of five wins and five losses.
Both games start at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena.

S.U. gymnasts suffer plague of injuries

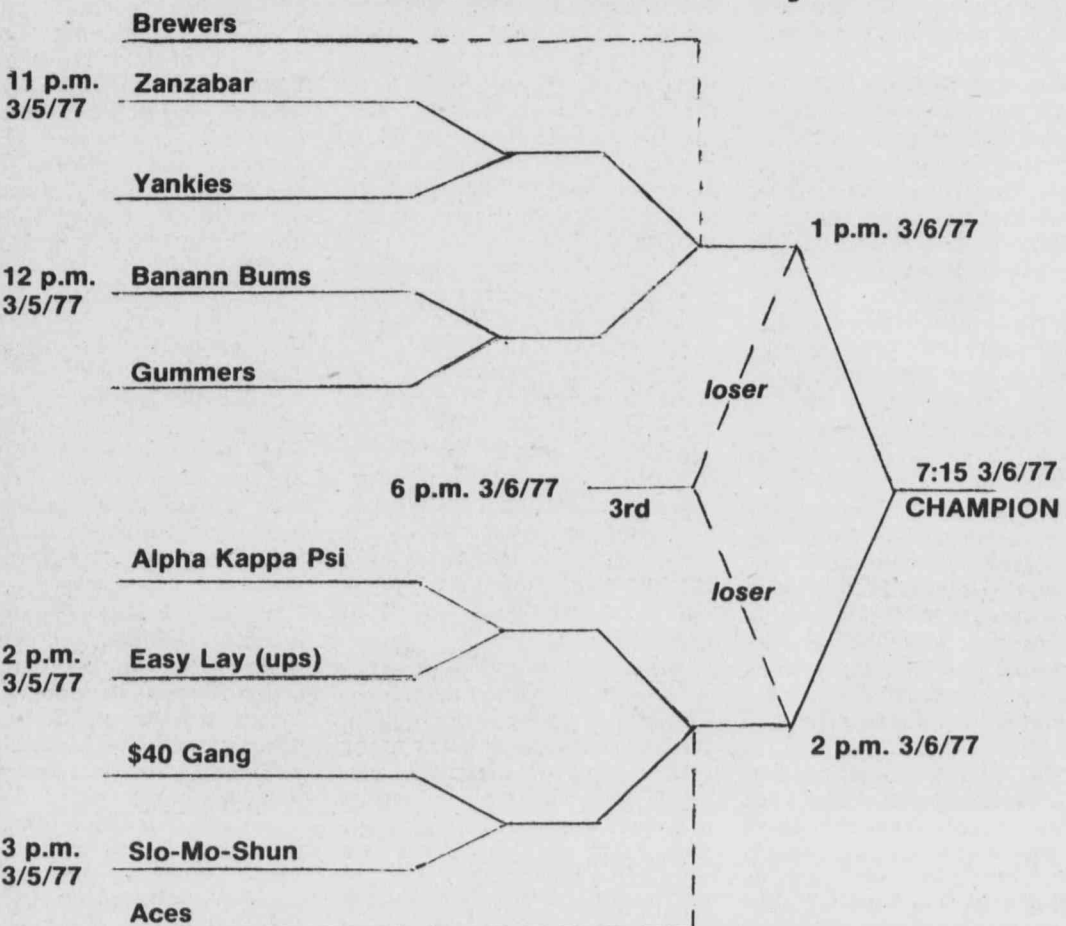
This year S.U.'s women's gymnastics team has been afflicted with every injury and illness short of the Black plague.
At the outset of the season, the team fielded seven gymnasts. Two were forced to drop because of conflicts with work and/or school. This sliced the team's ranks to five.
FRESHMAN Charlie Wilkins was the next gymnast to be sidelined, as she suffered form injured stomach muscles which required surgery. This set the team down to four healthy gymnasts.
The next to apply for Blue Cross was Anita Davis. Last week Davis injured her elbow in a fall. She will also be out for the season.
Last weekend the remaining

three gymnasts competed against Washington State. Ginny Peck, Jeanne Krsak and Ann Cronin all performed well against the Cougars, with Cronin qualifying for regionals in Vaulting and Floor Exercise. She returned from the meet feeling ill, only to find she was suffering from mononucleosis. Cronin is out for the year.
IN A WORK-OUT this past week for the two remaining gymnasts, Krsak broke her hand, leaving Peck who must feel somewhat lonely during practices.
Although she will have to alter her routines to protect her injured hand, Krsak will be able to join Peck in Missoula, Montana for the Regional Championships March 11 and 12.

TWENTY-FIVE (25) GAMES, CUMULATIVE STATISTICS

	11 WINS	14 LOSSES	(OVERALL)			
	5 WINS	7 LOSSES	A	TP	Avg.	
Clint Richardson.....	22	.468	160	58	335	15.23
WCAC	11	.480	79	32	169	15.36
Jawann Oldham	25	.478	192	11	291	11.64
WCAC	12	.437	83	7	118	9.83
Keith Harrell	24	.512	169	62	265	11.40
WCAC	11	.535	80	24	136	12.36
"Buck" O'Brien	24	.439	54	113	248	10.33
WCAC	12	.500	35	64	142	11.83
Carl Ervin	24	.420	48	102	190	7.92
WCAC	12	.373	25	47	86	7.17
Kevin Suther	25	.457	66	10	161	6.44
WCAC	12	.494	46	5	102	8.50
Reggie Green	25	.539	98	12	155	6.20
WCAC	12	.417	34	6	53	4.42
Jerome Maulsby	23	.421	51	41	99	4.30
WCAC	11	.437	29	18	46	4.18
Jim Low	19	.389	33	4	29	1.53
WCAC	10	.333	9	3	6	0.60
Doug Gribble	16	.250	6	12	9	0.56
WCAC	7	.400	1	4	7	1.00
Dom Stepovich	3	.000	0	0	1	0.33
WCAC	2	.000	0	0	1	0.50
TEAM REBOUNDS.....			87	(42)		
DEAD BALL REBOUNDS...			36	(16)		
S.U. TOTALS	25	.464	1000	425	1783	71.32
OPPONENTS TOTALS ...	25	.467	967	413	1850	74.00
S.U. WCAC	12	.462	469	210	866	72.33
OPPONENTS WCAC	12	.477	476	229	917	76.42

Intramurals Basketball Playoffs



Fans leave heart in S.F.

by Catherine Gaynor

Forty-three hearts were left in San Francisco. Unfortunately, not quite that many basketball shots were tallied up against the San Francisco Dons or the Santa Clara Broncos.

"Except for the two Chieftain losses, the ASSU sponsored trip was a success," one student said. Chieftain fans had a sunny weekend in the California city of fun as the mini-vacation had many students planning a return trip for spring break.

Not all members of the Seattle caravan were tourists. At least nine of the travelers had the pleasure of playing tour guide to friends and introducing family to Seattleites.

SAUSALITO, the town across the Bay, was "just like a magic place with very warm and happy people," Stephenie Hill said. Bill Winters, photographer, was positive Mr. Universe walked through Ghirardelli Square. Hopefully, the negatives will prove him right or wrong.

Mary Finkbonner and Michele Moody headed straight for the Santa Cruz beach and the Broadwalk, an amusement park. Both women attest to the tan lines after the trip.

Bing Crosby's house was a hit for Rose Brenner who visited the infamous Hillsboro neighborhood.

"IT WAS THE first basketball games I've ever seen. If I knew the rules maybe I'd understand why the referees kept blowing their whistles and stopping the game," Rachel Warr said. She was a guest from Birmingham, England.

Tchoukie Antoniadis said it was strange to see a white chalk



—photos by bill winters

outline of a body on Haight Street and have the crowd tell her a man was knifed there. "I loved Golden Gate Park," the Greek women said. "The Russian painting exhibition at the Legion of Honor Palace in Lincoln Park was great."

ANGELA MONTON and Crystal Wright agreed that the cable cars were their number one treats in the city.

Kim Ostolaza reported on the Space Cadet on the wharf. He had a red baron outfit on with two bugles and a can on one foot and a horn on the other foot and a harmonica around his neck, she said.

Louie Mangione and Ann Painter thought the sidewalk acts and the street musicians were great, especially the country music and a human jukebox performer. The Peter Paul Rueben and Andy Warhol exhibits were the big attraction for both of them.

Mary Hurley said, "I got to go home," and Carol Zech said, "I

was surprised at ourselves for yelling at the game so loud."

Kevin Donohoe and Cathy Easter listed the San Jose Flea Market, Stanford and Bakers Beach at the top of their list of hot spots.

DONNA BOYER and Tracey Horey thought the cultural arts were developed to their fullest in San Francisco. Horey said there were entertainers everywhere, even a 15-year-old juggler on the street. Boyer said the juggler started with balls then juggled cleavers, knives and flaming torches.

The subcultures are everywhere said Nonie Panchot. She said the outskirts of the city such as Mount Tamalpais, Muir Woods, Stinson beach and the Japanese gardens were "beautiful."

MIKE BURKE had not been visiting in nine years. "It was great to see the place again. The street musicians were superb."

SHAWN FITZPATRICK fell in love with the cable cars. Snookie Fox listed Chinatown as the key spot. Mick Larkin, S.J., vice president for students, sponsored the Chinese dinner in Chinatown. Four taxi cabs full of S.U. students joined Larkin at the Universal Cafe for dinner.

Paul Pasquier said he is ready to move to the city. Karen Stuhr said it was great to go home to Daly City and show people around.

Larkin ended the trip on Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. Mass in one of the hotel rooms in the Commodore and Joanne McKay, second vice president for ASSU, loaded up her group at noon for the journey north.



Hope Day to aid mentally ill

Monday is Hope Day, a fund-raising event to increase awareness of burdens the mentally ill face.

Sponsored by three S.U. psychiatric nursing students, money collected will be used by future psychiatric nursing students to plan occupational and recreational activities for their mentally ill clients. Collection cans will be located at various spots on campus.

Practical experience has become more than a requirement of the psychiatric nursing course for two dozen S.U. nursing students who are doing clinical work with mentally ill clients this quarter.

Two qualities that pervade the lives of the mentally ill seem to be fear and loneliness. "The burdens the mentally ill carry in our society are overwhelming even by any so-called healthy standards. The men and women we work with seemed so lonely and fear-filled," Clarice Gregory said.

Each quarter some of that loneliness is removed and a bit of the fear is replaced with trust as S.U. psychiatric nursing students assist mentally ill persons residing near campus. In addition to regularly scheduled for-

mal interview sessions, the psychiatric nursing students spend several hours each week participating in occupational and recreational therapy. Much of the practical experience and therapeutic benefits occur while playing checkers or shooting a game of pool. Field trips are another important part of the program.

A trip downtown shopping or to the Seattle Center that might be a taken-for-granted event by most people can become an extra-special excursion for students and clients. "I went with my client to the Pike Street Market, we haggled for fifteen minutes with a produce vendor. We were so excited. I could sense a feeling of accomplishment from her as she bargained over the price of tomatoes," Judy Pickett, a senior in her final quarter said.

No known treatment provides a simple cure-all for schizophrenia, severe depression, serious neuroses, and the many other forms of mental illness. Some men and women, young and old, continue the struggle with their terrifying fears and oppressive loneliness.

Ironically, clients' fearful isolation is often increased and

perpetuated by the isolated fears of society's "normal" citizens, according to nursing students. "A gulf of fear separates the inmates of sanity's comfort, security, and politeness from the prisoners of mental illness's poverty and misery. Those worlds can only meet if we reach out with love, compassion, and hope," John Cox, a male nurse-hopeful said.

S.U.'s psychiatric nursing students are struggling to bridge that gulf with their clients each quarter, to be signs of hope. "Within the framework of their clinical activities, the students offer the clients the opportunity to experience hope as they meet each individual with respect for his or her uniqueness as a human being," instructor Kathy Hanson said.

William J. Sullivan, S.J., University president, will celebrate noon Mass in the liturgical center Monday in honor of Hope Day, following the theme "Burdens of the Mentally Ill." Everyone is invited to attend the liturgy.

Anyone wishing to help with the fund-raising may contact Jany Tooley or Laurie Alexander at 626-5366 or John Cox at 626-5399.

What's happening?

TODAY

... PICTURES FOR THE UGLY MAN CONTEST sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega will be collected at 2 p.m. today in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

... AN INFORMAL PRESENTATION OF READINGS will be given at noon today in Liberal Arts 224. Students will present, in Readers' Theater style, a variety of selections they have prepared for a class in oral interpretation.

TOMORROW

... A program on HUMAN SEXUALITY AND THE CHURCH will be given tomorrow and Saturday at the University of Washington Christian Campus Ministry Office. Program directors are Phil Keane from St. Thomas Seminary and Kevin Hanley from the Archdiocese office of Religious Education. Registration forms can be picked up at the Campus Ministry Office.

... WINTER QUARTER SEARCH REUNION for searchers and workers will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the Upper Chieftain. Please bring something to munch and sip.

SATURDAY

... Take a DISCO BOOGIE BREAK BEFORE FINALS, from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Tabard Inn following the basketball game. Raffle prizes are up for grabs, including a color TV, 10-speed bike and calculator. Raffle tickets are on sale at the door. There is a \$1 admission for the event sponsored by S.U.'s Cadet Association.

... The seventh annual OPTOMETRIC SEMINAR will be held in Bannan 102 Saturday and Sunday. Prospective optometry students and others interested are cordially invited. All lectures are free. For more information call Yomi Fayiga at 626-5415.

... A MARCH PROTESTING ATTEMPTS TO RESCIND the Washington State Equal Rights Amendment will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in front of the Federal Courthouse at 5th and Madison. A rally will follow at Westlake Mall, 5th and Pine. S.U.'s Associated Women Students encourages student support.

SUNDAY

... Thalia Symphony and the Thalia Collegium Musicum will present a FREE PUBLIC CONCERT at 3 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium.

MONDAY

... Search Committee for the Dean of the School of Nursing has designated three candidates who will be on campus Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A NURSING STUDENT FORUM will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall, with a candidate present each day. All nursing students are urged to attend. The Search Committee considers student feedback as essential input to help in their selection and encourages written student comments to be submitted to the secretary's office, Marian 309, by 3:30 p.m. March 11.

MISCELLANEOUS

... Calling all fools: Sign up for the APRIL FOOL'S TALENT SHOW in the ASSU office. This event will be from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 1 in the Upper Chieftain. Prizes will be \$40 for first place, \$30 for second place and \$20 for third.

... S.U.'s Alumni and Admissions offices are sponsoring a RECEPTION IN HONOLULU from 1-4 p.m. March 20 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. All S.U. students and their parents who will be in Honolulu at that time are invited to attend.

... ALPHA KAPPA PSI members are reminded of the Alumni dinner on March 10 and the party to be held March 11.

... A PLANNING ADVISORY COUNCIL (PAC) meeting concerning the planning process and University goals will take place at 3 p.m. March 10 in the President's Dining Room, Bellarmine Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

... Alpha Phi Omega WILL COLLECT USED BOOKS during finals week to be sold next quarter. Books, to be sold on consignment, will be collected in the Chieftain, Bookstore and Bellarmine lobbies from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Please Give
The United Way