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Editors of The Spectator

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THE SPECTATOR

Vol. XLVI, No. 4

Friday, October 21, 1977

Seattle University

Seattle, WA.

Decisions, decisions . . .

Parker's park or Parks' parking lot?

by Kevin Kirkpatrick

Tom Parker, ASSU president, is preparing to go to work this week. Gardening and weeding are in order for Parker and his friends as they prepare to clean up the vacant lot next to the McCusker building and make it into a park.

Dr. Virginia Parks, S.U.'s vice president of finance and business, previously requested that he not do anything with the lot. She told Parker that the administration plans to turn the area into a parking lot.

PARKER SAID, "In a university that's run by decisions handed down from the top, you have to move on what you think is right," and so he's moving this week.

The area in question used to be landscaped. In the past, Raymond Nichols, S.J., maintained the field. Since S.U. no longer has a full-time gardener, the area has fallen into disarray. Under the leaves

and weeds one can still see how the ground is tiered and landscaped. The area is used once a year, in spring quarter, by Lewis Aldrich and his biology class. An old greenhouse on the property must stay there or be relocated on campus, according to Parker.

Parks was unavailable for comment at presstime. But, Parker said, William Sullivan, S.J., University president, listens closely to her and probably supports her idea regarding the parking lot issue. Parker said that "it would be a terrible loss" to students if the area were to become

a parking lot. He guessed that the area would accommodate 20 to 30 cars. With the current condition of Buhr field, the students don't really have the space that they need, Parker said.

THE ASSU president wants to build a barbecue pit, plant a lawn and put picnic tables in the space. "It would be a nice place where students can congregate," he said. In the future he foresees various ASSU activities taking place there, possibly including an all-school barbecue. After the McCusker building is torn down, he hopes to add that land to the park.

Parker said he hopes his actions this week will encourage other students to volunteer and help on the project. "In a couple of years when they go to make the area into a parking lot, they will have to contend with it already being a park," he concluded.

inside...

•There's a new kind of taste sensation sweeping the country that had a part of its early roots right here on Capitol Hill. Janne Wilson talks yogurt on page three . . .

•Matteo Ricci will be getting a new look soon, to the tune of \$350,000. Chris Bierman's story on the renovation can be found on page four . . .

•William Summers is the new choir director at Seattle University. Meet him on page eight . . .

Population increase in S.U.'s dormitories

Enrollment and dorm increases were shown in S.U.'s fall quarter enrollment and housing figures released Wednesday.

Head count statistics show 3,639 full-time students enrolled at S.U. for fall 1977, as opposed to 3,513 in fall of 1976.

Total credit hours were also on the increase, with 40,877 hours listed, up 4.3 per cent from last year's 39,172.

Low vacancy rates and higher rent in First Hill and Capitol Hill apartments were cited this week by Judy Sharpe, housing director, as possible reasons for the population increase in S.U.'s dormitories this quarter.

Approximately 760 S.U. students reside in the three campus dormitories, representing a five-year high in housing figures. Seattle Central Community College and University of Washington students unable to find housing elsewhere also added to the enrollment figures.

Other reasons mentioned by Sharpe for the increased dorm rate include the convenience of on-campus living and the community atmosphere.

Official notice

Students who have not applied and wish to be considered for financial aid for winter quarter must submit their application TODAY. Applicants must submit the S.U. application for financial aid no later than 4:30 p.m. today. Applicants should also mail their Financial Aid Form (FAF) and their Basic Grant application today. S.U. applications, Financial Aid Forms and Basic Grant applications are available from the financial aid office.

Students wishing to be considered for winter quarter assistance must have files ready to be evaluated no later than November 4. Students whose files are not ready for evaluation by November 4 will not receive assistance in time for winter quarter registration.



photo by mike morgan

McCusker Park or parking lot?

Connolly pools facing big bill

by John Sutherland

The Connolly P.E. Center currently is staring at the prospect of a \$10,000 bill to repair or replace the filtering system in its swimming pools.

Jack Henderson, Connolly Center director and Dr. Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, met this week in an attempt to work out a financially attainable solution to the problem. No decision has been reached yet.

The pools remain open, but cannot be cleaned until the filtering system is repaired.

HENDERSON SAID the filter problems could have been prevented if regular maintenance work was done.

"As I've said so many times before, a few hundred dollars at a time could have avoided this major overhaul that's gonna be required now . . . We put this sort of thing off because of lack of money — I understand that — but regular maintenance would really be a solution to so many of our problems here."

Henderson said he hopes to get the pools repaired during Christmas break.

There is also potential drowning hazard in the East pool because the underwater lights don't work, Henderson noted. Without the lights, it is impossible to see the bottom of the pool at the deep end because of glare from surface lights.

REPLACEMENT of burned out handball lights, unfinished painting and inadequate janitorial services were also cited by Henderson as problems facing Connolly Center.

He said he doesn't feel maintenance of Connolly is being neglected, but rather "... there just isn't the money to go around and somebody has to make judgmental decisions. . . Being the director of Connolly Center, I naturally feel like the judgment is not always good."

Many alumni and Connolly members have written to Henderson, voicing concern about "how the building has gone downhill," Henderson said.

"I THINK there has not been a tight enough rein on what has been done on campus. People who are in a position of

seeing that things are being done do not follow through to see that it actually has been done."

Henderson currently depends on plant



Jack Henderson

management for maintenance to Connolly. He said the building upkeep would be easier if he had his own maintenance crew.

Jello SAGA ends

The saga of Chester the jello reached an unexpected and abrupt end last Friday night. Chester is dead.

Ken Santi, Chester's self-appointed caretaker, decided to take the celebrity jello to a party Friday night. Santi said Chester was the life of the party.

TROUBLE BEGAN after the party ended. Santi went with a group of friends to get something to eat and inadvertently put Chester over the dashboard heater of the car he was riding in.

Santi forgot about Chester until the next morning, when he got up and realized the jello was missing. By the time he remembered where Chester was the only thing left of the famous jello was a melted glob. "Like the wicked witch of the west," Santi explained.

"A lot of people said I was a murderer, but I plead negligence," Santi said.

opinion

S.U. unites way for funds

The annual United Way fund appeal representing King County health, welfare, recreation and rehabilitation programs is on the move, and S.U. is playing a major role.

With William Sullivan, S.J., University president, chairing the S.U. drive, the University has gone on the record in support of United Way, despite some dissension.

LAST FALL, the ASSU senate ducked the issue of a United Way endorsement after Sullivan requested student support.

This year Sullivan has joined forces with ASSU President Tom Parker, who is planning a student fund drive beginning next week, in correlation with a general University drive.

Controversy comes into the picture because some funds from United Way are channeled to the Planned Parenthood organization, which provides abortion referral services. Because of this, many Catholic institutions and groups have shut their doors in the face of a valuable service.

RECENTLY, HOWEVER, Raymond Hunthausen, Archbishop of Seattle, pledged his support in the United Way drive.

Both Hunthausen's and Sullivan's support makes sense. Planned Parenthood is only one of many organizations funded through United Way and objections can be bypassed by earmarking funds to a certain program.

Further, a negative view of Planned Parenthood's abortion referrals should not overshadow the other important services it provides, such as family planning, counseling and contraceptive information.

We applaud Sullivan's enthusiastic support of the United Way drive and Parker's efforts to involve the students in this important effort. We urge all students, faculty and staff to give generously to a valuable human-service organization.

Building maintenance lacking

It's time to do some re-thinking in S.U.'s building maintenance policy.

The breakdown of the filtering system in the Connolly Center pools, the Buhr Hall swamp, and a general neglect of McCusker building and Teatro Inigo theater that influenced their closures illustrate this point.

IT MAKES more sense to spend a small amount of dollars annually for building upkeep than to spend a large amount of dollars every 10 years to replace something worn out or broken because of little or no maintenance. It doesn't appear the S.U. administration has discovered this observation.

Maybe administrators are just caught up in the American consumers' habit of using things until they're useless, then going out and buying a replacement.

That kind of habit is expensive to maintain — hardly sound policy for a University tight on dollars.

Royer, Schell to present views at S.U.

Seattle mayoral candidates Charles Royer and Paul Schell will present their views in a political forum from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday in Pigott auditorium. The forum will consist of 15-20 minutes

of pre-arranged questions with the remainder of the time allotted for audience queries. The event is sponsored by the ASSU and the Political-Economics club.

The Spectator staffers

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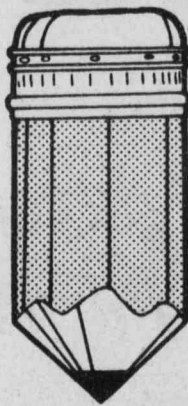
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letters to the editor misinformed

To the editor:

The article by Rebecca Morris in last week's issue of the Spectator is sorely misinformed and sadly unenlightened. Mr. Bakke is not a victim of reverse discrimination at all, but he certainly knows how to raise the fears of the average prejudiced American.

First of all, this issue is not a black/white issue as is being portrayed by the media; it is a minority issue which includes Indians, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Filipinos, Chinese, Japanese, blacks and so on. Does 16 positions out of 100 seem too much to ask of the majority? Secondly, if Mr. Bakke is being discriminated against, I would certainly think it's because of his age. (He'd been turned down by two other med schools because of his age already.) Bakke is 37 years old; he will be 45 or 46 before he is able to go into a practice of his own, what with 4 years of med school, anywhere from 1 to 3 years of residency and 1 or 2 years of internship before he can practice. Bakke is also the unhappy holder of two engineering degrees already. He *IS* disadvantaged, isn't he? His father is a mailman, his mother a school teacher and his life was not one, certainly, of deprivation. My question to him would be: is he willing to practice medicine in the ghetto when he gets his degree, because that is certainly where the need is greatest.

Minority students, the ones being chosen, are not unqualified for those positions in the med schools. Bakke may have had higher test scores than some of the minorities chosen, but he also had higher test scores than many of the white candidates who were accepted. I am reasonably sure that one of the criteria used in the acceptance process for minorities is their desire to return to their homes to practice their profession, and, if not, it should be.

There may very well be cases of reverse discrimination occurring, but this is not one. Bakke is appealing to the WASP-ish mentality of too many white Americans and that is truly sad. If affirmative action, or the quota system, as this is being called, is necessary to improve the services to the minority community and to bring the minority community to an equal status with whites in this country then I, for one, fully support it.

Thank you,
Dan Doyle

frame papers

To the editor:

I hope you have had an abundant response to your ads for "Collegiate Research Papers" so that, if and when I can identify the users of such frames I can fail them, thereby reducing the student load.

I am confused, however. I had thought this was an educational institution devoted to keeping students in rather than throwing them out (somewhat *too* devoted to this charitable service, even). Now I discover my error. But don't you think you have a responsibility to point out to potential users that this service is very likely to be (a.) unethical (b.) possibly illegal and (c.) dangerous if not very cleverly disguised? I make the examination multiple choice — take your pick?

Kenneth MacLean
Associate Professor,
English

regressive taxes

To the editor:

We have all heard of "regressive" taxes, the kind of tax which is hardest on those least able to pay. In the State of Washington, citizens pay a 5.1 per cent tax on food. If a person makes \$50,000 a year, he or she spends 8 per cent of that income on food, so the tax is not a burden. If one makes \$5,500 a year (the poverty level for a family of four) he or she pays out 40 per cent of that income for food, and 5.1 per cent of every dollar of that four-tenths of the family's income.

Church leaders and justice-oriented organizations have spoken out for the very poor, urging a "Yes" vote on the repeal of the regressive tax on food. Archbishop Hunthausen, the Archdiocesan Hunger Task Force, Washington Association of Churches, Church Council of Greater Seattle, Bishops Choy and Solburg of the American Lutheran and United Methodist Churches, Seattle Church Women United, Black United Clergy for Action, Washington Catholic Conference, and Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry have urged endorsement of Initiative 345.

Leaders in the community have stressed that this tax-reform measure should be combined with full moral and political commitment to work for adequate and equitable legislative responses to the revenue replacement so that social and health services in the state will not be cut back, nor basic education made to suffer.

Anyone seeking further information on this important social issue can contact Fr. Don Foran, S.J., campus members of Bread for the World, or the Coalition Opposing the Sales Tax on Food: 682-3326.

Don Foran

less lonely

To the editor:

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season.

Readers of The Spectator can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Virginia 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Seattle University Spectator. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer
Coordinator

warm memories

To the editor:

I graduated from S.U. in 1973 with a B.A. in fine arts, emphasis in theater. I have recently discovered that Teatro Inigo has been closed and that so far a new facility has not been found. I am writing to urge that the closing of Teatro Inigo presents an opportunity to provide a facility commensurate with the excellent abilities provided by the faculty of the fine arts department. The high quality of education that I received at S.U. became clearer to me when I entered graduate school at the University of Iowa. I found myself well prepared from the training, sense of commitment and discipline, and knowledge of theater that I had received in my education at S.U. I have very warm memories of the time I spent at S.U. and feel fortunate to have come in contact with teachers and artists who provided so much. I hope they are provided with a facility which will enable them to utilize their skills and be as instrumental in providing quality education to their present and future students as they were to me.

Sincerely,
Ken Kurtenbach

the week in review

briefly . . .

Saccharin ban delayed, Carter stops state oil port

• Bing Crosby died of a heart attack at age 73 on a Madrid golf course. (See related story on page five.)

• A strategic-arms settlement between the United States and the Soviet Union is close, according to President Carter. Carter rejected the complaint by Sen. Henry Jackson that the U.S. doesn't have the provisions for checking if the Russians comply with the agreement.

• Pentagon sources have reported that Soviet reconnaissance planes have tried for the first time to confuse United States air-defense radar watching their movements. The sources said the Soviet effort apparently failed.

• President Carter depicted the oil companies as "profiteers," charging that the petroleum industry was opposing his energy program in order to reap huge profits that would amount to "the biggest ripoff in history."

• A joint statement by President Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos of Panama said the Panama Canal treaty gives the United States the right to defend the canal and to send warships through it first in the event of an emergency.

• The prison sentence of John Ehrlichman was reduced by a judge, making Ehrlichman eligible for parole at the end of the month.

• Joan Little, acquitted in 1975 of the ice-pick slaying of her jailer, escaped from a state women's prison in North Carolina.

• West German commandos attacked a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in northeast Africa, killing four terrorists who had held the plane's 86 passengers hostage for five days. Earlier, in an unprecedented move,

Pope Paul VI had offered himself as a hostage in an effort to obtain the release of the hostages.

• Congress delayed for 18 months a proposed Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin.

• In Cape Town, South Africa, a 59-year-old man had his heart replaced with that of a chimpanzee and lived for 3 and one-half days. The surgery was performed by famed heart surgeon Dr. Christiaan Barnard.

• The U.S. Supreme Court turned down a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey to delay landings of the British and French Concorde supersonic jetliner at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport until a formal appeal could be filed with the court. The move clears the way for landings to begin.

• President Carter signed legislation that bans an oil port east of Port Angeles, Washington. The oil port spotlight now shifts to Kitimat, B.C.

• A Seattle man took motion pictures of what he calls "a North American ape," or sasquatch, in the Mt. Baker area.

• The University of Washington may put a lid on student enrollment beginning winter term because the school does not have enough money in the budget for the 37,120 students enrolled this term.

• The constitutionality of Washington State's 1923 marijuana law is being tested in the Everett trial of Jim Smith, a 31-year-old construction worker who claims smoking marijuana helped cure him of alcoholism.

Marijuana law under fire in Everett pot trial

by Rebecca Morris

A trial under way in Everett has become the key constitutional test of the state's 1923 marijuana possession law.

Thirty-one-year-old construction worker Jim Smith faces a five-year prison term if convicted of a felony for possession of marijuana (under Washington state law, 40 or more grams).

SMITH CLAIMS that smoking marijuana helped cure his alcoholism. The defense case is aimed at challenging the law itself, not with Smith's guilt or innocence.

This week several experts testified for the defense. Dr. Lawrence Halpern, neuropharmacologist at the University of Washington, testified that he could think of only one drug potentially less harmful than marijuana — caffeine. Halpern also said that, given what is now known about the harmful potential of aspirin, alcohol and nicotine, it is possible they would not be put on the market now as non-prescription products. Halpern said he favors decriminalization of marijuana but opposes legalization.

Dr. Joel Fort, well-known San Francisco psychiatrist, criminologist and drug authority, testified that there is no link between marijuana and crime. He said it is ironic that while the drug is not thought to incite crime, its users are classified as criminals. On the other hand, Fort said, alcohol, a legal drug, is "heavily involved in crime — especially violent crime." Fort also thinks marijuana is less likely to cause dependence than caffeine, nicotine and alcohol.

FORT, WHO has studied the effects of marijuana for 22 years in the United States and other countries for the United Nations World Health Organization, testified that, despite popular belief, marijuana does not change a user's values, cause a user to "drop out of society," or necessarily lead to the use of harder drugs.

Fort claims hard-line state and federal anti-pot laws were instigated through scare tactics by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics in the '20s and '30s and that laws were passed without any scientific testimony or evidence.

The Smith trial is expected to bring more expert testimony — for both the prosecution and defense. This challenge of Washington State's marijuana law will probably be decided in the end by the state supreme court. Whichever side that loses in the Snohomish County courtroom is expected to appeal.

Work-study checks available

All currently employed work-study students may pick up their paychecks on the first day of each month. Paychecks will be available November 1 at the cashier's

window in the controller's office, located in the Bookstore building. Student identification card must be presented to obtain paychecks.

No salt or sugar, just plain

Tucked away in a corner of Seattle is a small restaurant called the Yogurt Company. On east Broadway, it is managed by Andrea Howard, and is the first frozen yogurt restaurant on the West Coast.

Created by three men, Richard Taylor and Steve and Jim Alvekios, the Company has grown, now reaching many parts of the United States.

"**ACTUALLY,**" said Jim, "There were probably one or two which came out at the same time, but as a matter of pride we consider ourselves the first."

Now that the popularity of yogurt has skyrocketed, the Yogurt Company must retain its individuality, he said.

"We feel we are more personalized than the rest," Howard commented. "We offer

food our customers can be creative with. We're not a 'no substitutions' kind of place."

THE YOGURT Company also employs a deaf-mute interpreter, Judy Jovich.

"So many of our customer now are deaf. They have an easy and comfortable way of communicating," Howard said.

gurt of most restaurants is not pure. However, theirs is made with a protein conducive to digestion.

"Our toppings for sundaes are not sugared or salted, and most of our food is homemade. It makes it easy to have a good attitude working here. The customers can feel that."



Howard feels the Company is seriously health-oriented.

"They have taken great care to obtain the highest quality foods," she said.

HOWARD EXPLAINED that the yo-

Continuing, Howard remarked, "Though I'm the manager, it seems like my store. The owners only give us two steadfast rules: the quality of the food must be good, and the service courteous. The rest I do on my own."

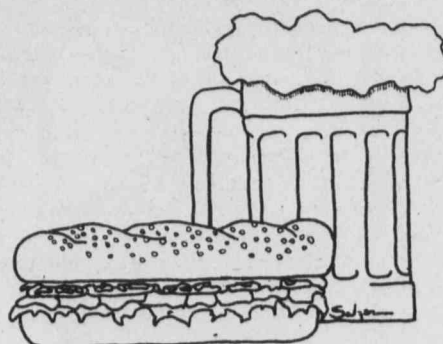
75¢ PITCHERS

When you buy any sandwich
or pizza and present this coupon

SUNDANCE

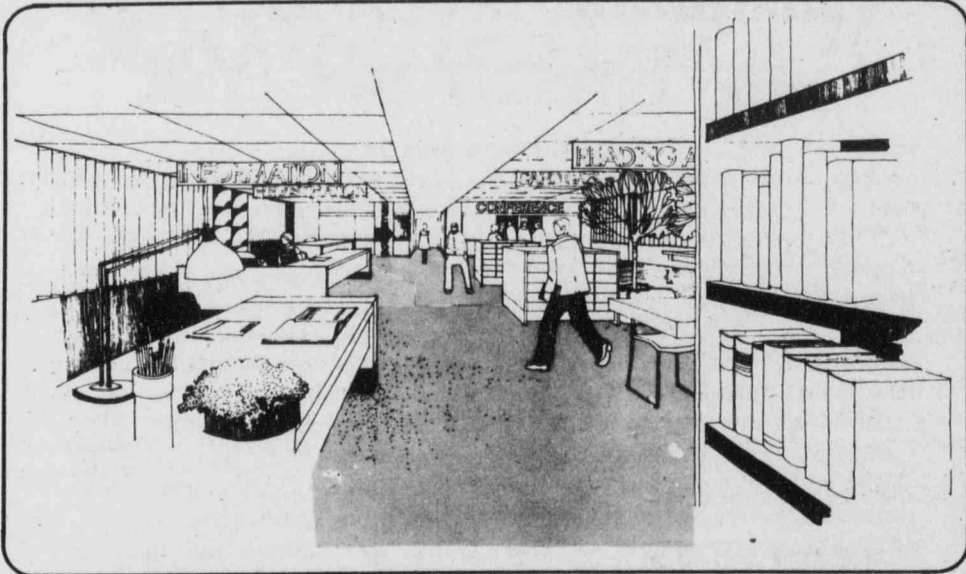
1021 E. Pike

2 Blocks from S.U.



New complex

Matteo Ricci undergoes face lift



by Chris Bierman

Matteo Ricci College, at Seattle Preparatory campus, will undergo a \$350,000 renovation to be completed in stages by 1980, Thomas Healy, S.J., school president, announced Tuesday.

Three floors of the four-story Jesuit residence there will be remodeled into a new library, a new student cafeteria seating 225, faculty offices and classroom space, Healy disclosed in a press conference.

"THE FACT that the program has grown has taxed our facilities greatly," Healy explained. "Our freshman class of 225 this year at the Seattle Prep campus is the largest in the school's history."

Construction of the 3,500 square-foot library on the top floor will begin before the end of this year with completion scheduled for June, 1978.

Architects for the project are Wright,

Gildow, Hartman, and Teegarden of Seattle. A contractor hasn't been hired yet.

The present library, with about half the space of the new one, will be used for group instruction. Containing about 6,000 to 8,000 volumes, "For a high school library, it's fantastic," Healy commented in an interview.

THE 14 JESUITS in residence will move out into houses. Finished in 1968 when religious vocations dropped off, according to Healy, the building can accommodate 35 persons.

Some funds for the work are available. Matteo Ricci officials plan to raise \$150,000 this year and \$200,000 more over the next two years.

The major fund raisers are two auctions titled "SPREE — A Touch of Class" on Feb. 16 and 18, 1978. "We welcome the support of Seattle area citizens and will appreciate any items they can contribute," Healy said.

Sullivan appeals for United Way giving

Dear Faculty, Staff, Administrators and Students:

Again this fall we are offered the opportunity to assist the less fortunate by contributing to the United Way Appeal.

We are proud to join other local citizens and firms in support of our community's largest human-service support campaign. I would like to urge you to support this effort from which many Seattle citizens receive so much benefit. The United Way Appeal is really an extended form of service to the community — one of the University's goals. I join Archbishop Hunthausen in saying that "... not only does United Way efficiently and effectively help those in need, it also brings all of us a little closer together in an act of charity."

This year I am chairing Seattle University's drive with the help of Dr. John Thompson, representing the faculty; Ms. Susan Hunter representing the staff and the administration; and Mr. Tom Parker, representing the students. All of us

appreciate your efforts and generosity in making this our most successful United Fund drive yet.

I call on your consideration of the United Way Fair Share Scale for arriving at your pledge figure if you are on the University's payroll. It provides a fair and reasonable way in which to budget your support of health, welfare, recreation and rehabilitation programs serving all citizens of King County. Our University also offers payroll deduction privileges to make it easier for each of us to contribute a Fair Share.

The United Way saves both you and the University a great deal of time and money. It puts more of your contributions into service where it belongs. Its economy, efficiency and effectiveness make it our best bargain in our community welfare.

I am confident we will respond generously in backing to the fullest the United Way human services — the Fair Share Way.

Sincerely,
William J. Sullivan, S.J.
President

Aegis here today, gone to Tabard?

"Have the yearbooks arrived yet?" That question hovers over campus while the ASSU senate last Monday night questioned if there was a future for the yearbook.

Senators discussed the usefulness of the annual, then tabled any motion on the future of the Aegis. Debate continued over the use of the extra money available if funds were not allotted to the yearbook for 1977-78.

TABARD INN is being considered for funds to refurbish the interior "sort of like a Blochs atmosphere, but not exactly," Kevin Livingston, senator, said. Blochs is a plant-filled, casual deli which is frequented by S.U. students. The senators decided to table any proposals until more research was done by the finance committee.

Open college is in full swing with teachers waiting for the students to sign up for classes at the ASSU office or in any of the dorms, according to Jim Rice, ASSU first vice president.

Deteriorating tennis nets were also a topic for Rice, as he explained that neither the dormitory system nor the athletic department will claim responsibility for the nets on the courts behind Bellarmine Hall.

The athletic department claims ownership of the nets and courts during tennis season and only during tennis season, Rice explained. He wants to know who is responsible for the courts the rest of the year.

Classifieds

Ski instructors needed to teach at Crystal Mountain, Ski Acres and/or Snoqualmie Summit. No teaching experience necessary. 324-9722.

Ski instructors — Good skiers for part-time work. Need 45 new instructors. Snoqualmie Summit Ski School. 623-2714.

Spectator classifieds are well-read (you're reading one now). Call 626-6853 for ad rates.

Retreats for young women. Oct. 21-23, Nov. 4-6, Nov. 18-20. Dominican Sisters Siena Center, 8610 8th N.E. 523-2717.

For rent: 1 bedroom apartment with big living and dining rooms. \$100/month. Near S.U. 623-7164.

Two compatible women to take charge of N. Capitol Hill home. Reasonable rent and some housework. Mornings and weekends call 323-9460.

Sales personnel needed to sell Spectator advertising. Call 626-6853.

10-speed peugeot bike for sale. Hardly used, with lock and chain, \$100. Call Pat, 626-5451.

Wanted: Two attractive part-time bartenders for afternoon tavern shift. Prefer student. 323-9722. Call in mornings. Ask for Ed.

Ladies 10-speed bike for sale. Like new. Dual brakes, fenders, rear carrier, side mirror. 325-6248.

Yearbook distribution

Aegis yearbooks from last year will be distributed from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. today in the Bookstore lobby. Students should bring their current I.D. cards to claim their books.



How to make your last two years of college mean even more...at seattle university

Take the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

If you've just about completed your second year of college, and you're planning on two more, it's not too late to take Army ROTC.

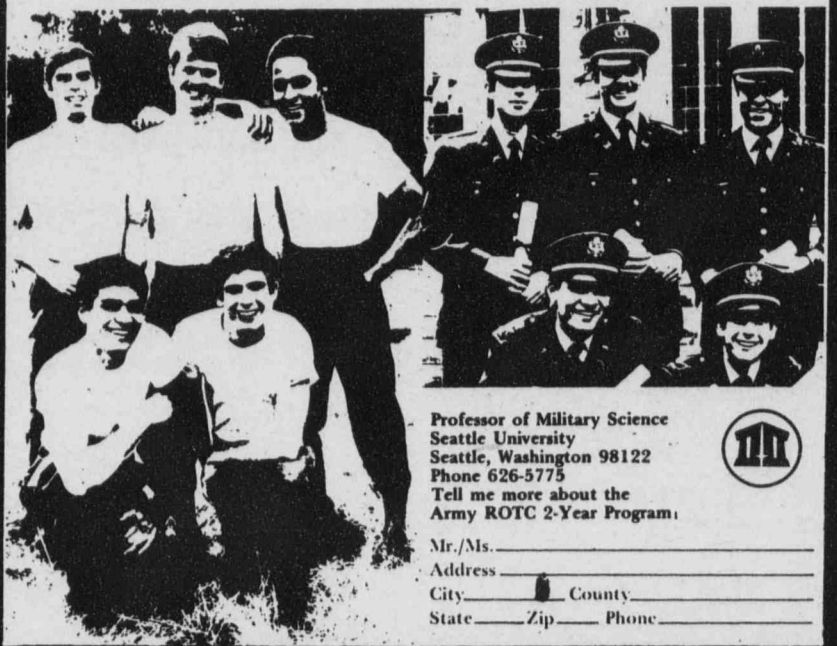
You start with six weeks of Basic Camp (you'll be paid between your sophomore and junior years, and can compete for a scholarship).

Then it's back to school in the fall. Learning how to become an Army

officer while you're working on your college degree. Earning an extra \$100 a month, up to ten months a year.

And two years later, you'll graduate with your degree, your commission as an Army officer, and some real experience at leading and managing people.

The last two years of college mean a lot. Take the Army ROTC Two-Year program and you can make them mean a lot more.



Professor of Military Science
Seattle University
Seattle, Washington 98122
Phone 626-5775
Tell me more about the
Army ROTC 2-Year Program:

Mr./Ms. _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Tabard Inn Night Monday, October 24

8:30-11:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Sponsored by ASSU

Brian Butler has been involved with the blues for eleven years, and has played them professionally for the past four. A singer and guitarist, his talents have been showcased in performances in colleges and taverns throughout the Northwest.



arts & entertainment

Paramount quakes with Jesus-rock

by Fred McCandless

In 23 years, the twentieth century will be history.

And what do you think people will remember about it? The wars? The cars? Neil Armstrong's stroll on the moon? Sure. But once the biggies are mentioned people are going to be at a loss for conversation, and then all at once it will slap them in the face like a crazed bolt of lightning — rock 'n' roll.

ROCK 'N' ROLL has been the major upset of the century. Although most of the composers seemingly could not count past 1-2-3-4, that one style has done more to the world of music than any other innovation.

The confusion of the sixties became the milk on which it was weaned; and now, after years of anticipation, it has finally attained adolescence. The meaningless lyrics are becoming sophisticated stories depicting the blood, sweat, and tears of a new generation.

The newest trend in rock 'n' roll today is Jesus-rock.

"WHAT IT really is, is rock 'n' roll with a message."

So says Chuck Girard who exhibited his versatile musical abilities before a full house at the Paramount Northwest last Saturday night.

"The Jesus revolution has been going for the last two thousand years, and we've come to share with you what we've come to know ourselves."

THE SIX-member band has been together for almost three months and the sound that they produce outshines bands who have been together several years. The band consists of Californians and Texans.

"Playing piano and writing music is a form of meditation for me," explained Girard, who is leader-spokesman for the group, "God gives us song."

The excellent performance indicates that there is definitely some sort of inspiration involved. As for the actual composing of the music, Girard had this to say: "Some songs just come, others are a real struggle."

THE FIRST act of the evening, Steve Baxter and his guitar, had a John Denverish style to the music, which romanticized about California and loving the Lord. Baxter had difficulties with his instrument during his 30 minutes in the spotlight; he tuned it between every song.

Ichabod Kane, a popular local disc-jockey, played MC for the evening with his usual flair.

At various interims throughout the concert, Girard spoke with the audience about the music and what was being done. "You paid for music and technicians, airplane tickets and hotel accommodations. That kind of stuff must be taken care of, but the main reason we are here is to shed a little bit of light on the life of Jesus Christ. The ministry is free."

"IT'S FANTASTIC to be able to share this evening with you. Enjoy the heck out of tonight!"

In one song the stage went dark, bathing the audience in complete blackness. Then a sound like a cold November wind moaned achingly through the stillness. All at once the lights poured incandescence into dilated pupils and all six band members burst into perfect harmony as though each were possessed by the spirit of music. No other instrument, only the voices ringing out. Terry Clark, the motivation behind the wind, also added the effects of violin and

horns from his synthesizer.

"Terry," voiced Girard to the audience, "is a Texan that I found in England. He was playing with a group called 'Liberation Suite'."

He went on to say that youth is freaking out because of an attitude. Punk rock in England is downright repulsive. Some nobody jumps around on the stage pimping his instrument and spitting on people nearest to the stage. The people who watch such degrading things are too embarrassed to spit on anyone themselves, so they pay to watch this turkey do it."

Wild Bunch rides again

"The Wild Bunch" will take the Pigott auditorium by storm tonight as Ernest Borgnine, William Holden, Robert Ryan, Warren Oates, and assorted scum of the earth do battle to prevent the Western Frontier from being transformed from wild to mild by the railroads and pencil pushers in the East.

Sam Peckinpah, director of this controversial film, was severely criticized for the amount of intense violence in the film. In

fact, when the film made its debut in 1969, producer Phil Feldman took it upon himself to cut eight minutes out of the movie within two weeks of the film's release.

The version to be shown this evening will be as it was released in Europe: uncut.

Those interested in attending should saddle up their imagination and mosey on over to Pigott about 8 p.m. Bring a buck-fifty and yer I.D. with ya, pardner, or you'll have to cough up another four bits.

"White Christmas" Crosby dead at 73

Bing Crosby, noted entertainer and former resident of Washington State, died last Friday while golfing in Spain. He was 73. He was buried in a small cemetery in California early Tuesday morning. The funeral was held before dawn to discourage spectators, according to Crosby's wife, Kathryn.

Crosby was most remembered for his annual Christmas specials and his renditions of "White Christmas." This year's special was filmed in August and is expected to be aired as usual.

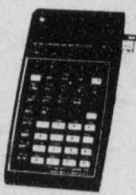
Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, Crosby's alma mater, has put together a collection of Crosby memorabilia on its campus. The exhibit is permanent and is open to the public. St. Aloysius, the church parish near Gonzaga where Crosby grew up, has held a special memorial service.



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JOB OPENINGS

The following jobs are available through the career planning and placement office at McGoldrick Student Development Center.

Medical record administrator, salary open, successful completion of the program of study in an approved school for medical record librarians, or successful completion of 60 semester hours of arts and/or science studies in an accredited college and 3 years experience as a medical record librarian required. Position involves such duties as heading the medical information section, assisting the professional staff and having full responsibility for the timely completion and acceptance of audits by top management.

Accounting supervisor, \$800-\$900, 10-key calculator knowledge, college degree, major in accounting and leadership ability required. Job involves preparation of cash flow projections, analysis of general ledger accounts, assisting controller in other assignments, and supervising 2 accounts-payable employees.

Placement coordinator, \$12,500 and up, master's degree from certified college or rehabilitation counseling or related background and two to three years beyond graduate work experience required. Job involves developing employer contacts, client placement, follow-up, staff supervision, records-keeping, and inter-agency coordination. Closing date is October 24th.

Design engineer junior, salary open, degree in engineering required. Duties involve preparing layouts and designs, conducting research incidental to design and developing calculations to analyze stress, performance, weights, centers of gravity, or other factors relating to assignments. Position will be filled by December, 1977.

CAREER-RELATED INFORMATION

A film series entitled "The Future and You," sponsored by the learning skills center will feature the following presentation:

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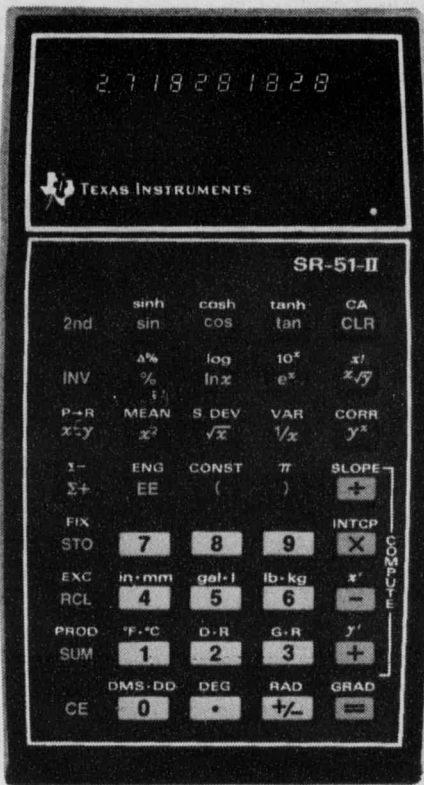
RECRUITING INFORMATION

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	Burrough's Corporation	business
2nd	American Graduate School of Int'l Management	prospective graduate management students
	Peat Marwick & Mitchell	accounting
3rd	Factory Mutual Engineers	all engineering students
4th	U.S.C. Graduate School	prospective graduate liberal arts students
	IBM-Customs Products Division	business, engineering, general science
8th	Touche Ross & Company	accounting
	Procter & Gamble	liberal arts, business
9th	National Cash Register	business, computer science
	New York Life Insurance	all majors accepted
10th	National Cash Register	all majors accepted
	Xerox	
11th	IBM-General Systems Division	all majors accepted
14th	*SWEEP	
15th	Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.	
	*SWEEP	
16th	IBM-Custom Product Division	business, engineering, general science
	*SWEEP	
	Burrough's-Welcome	all majors accepted
	Business Exchange of Washington	all majors accepted
	Business Men's Assurance Co.	
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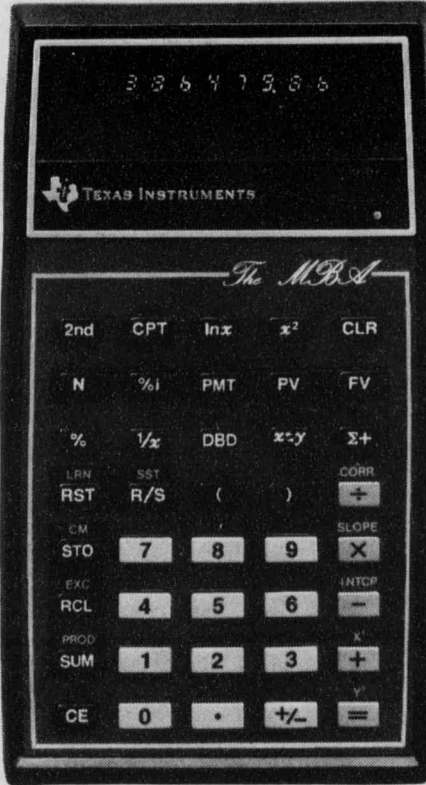
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sports

Basketball photo day

Chieftains: "bulb flashing" season?

by Bob Smith

Hope reigns supreme on the practice courts of S.U.

Hope, in that men's and women's basketball will rebound into prominence on the sports pages of west coast newspapers, maybe even national sports publications.

BILL O'CONNOR'S squad is loaded with talent that may bring the Chieftains near the top of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Keith Harrell, 6-7 junior co-captain, is expected by his coaches to lead the team, both on the court and off. Clint Richardson, 6-3 junior, is the other co-captain.

In the pivot again this year will be 7-0 sophomore Jawann Oldham, returning after an excellent freshman season. Backing up Oldham will be Kevin Suther, 6-9 senior, who has been bothered with an ankle sprain.

"**JAWANN IS** more mature, more dedicated and is coming around on defense," said John Burnley, assistant basketball coach.

Stu Jackson, a former starter for the Oregon Ducks, will add some strength to the forward line. Jackson is a 6-6 senior.

"**THE CLEVELAND Connection**" will thrive in backcourt with the addition of 6-3 freshman guard Eli Carter. He joins his

high school teammate Carl Ervin, a 6-3 sophomore.

"Carl has grown an inch since he's been here," remarked Burnley. "With Carter coming along, we should be in good shape at guard."

Other team members are forwards Jerome Maultsby, 6-3 senior; Steve Jackson, 6-5 freshman; Lucky Taylor, 6-6 red-shirted sophomore; Ray Potlongo, 6-5 sophomore; and guards Marion Pericin, 5-11 sophomore and Ted Yackulic, a 5-11 junior.

LIKEWISE, WOMEN'S basketball coach Cathy Benedetto has some talent, albeit somewhat younger, to work with this season.

Lack of height has been a problem for S.U. squads in the past few years, but this season the Chieftains can boast about having three six-footers on the roster.

S.U.'s three centers are Shannon Kohl, 6-3, Debbie Henderson, 6-2, and Sue Turina, 6-0, all freshmen.

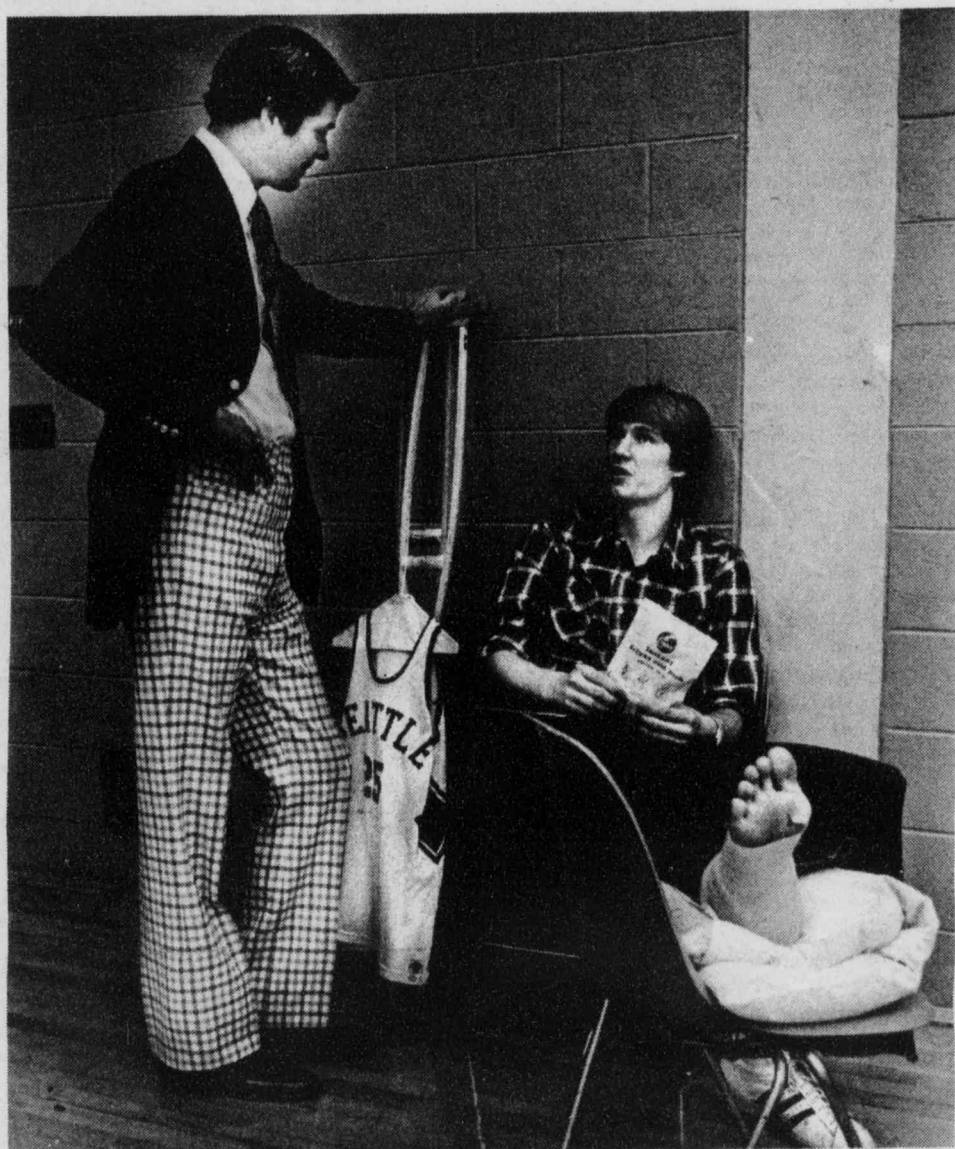
DESPITE THE talent and height the team possesses, the 1977-78 season must be considered as a learning year. Seven freshmen are listed on the roster, including all three centers.

Benedetto led Sammamish High School to the state AAA championship in 1977.

Her team went undefeated last year.

Other squad members are: Barb Earl, 5-10 freshman; Jeannine Ewing, 5-7 freshman; Diane Larson, 5-6 junior; Kim

Manion, 5-7 freshman; Diane McAlpin, 5-10 sophomore; Glenda Nicholson, 5-9 sophomore; Mary Richardson, 5-3 junior and C.J. Sealy, 5-10 freshman.



KEVIN SUTHER, a 6-9 backup center, discusses the photo day proceedings with Chieftain coach Bill O'Connor. Suther was sidelined with a sprained right ankle.
photo by Larry Steagall

Scoreboard/Bob Smith

Team play = winning

John Burnley believes in the family system of doing things. On one end, he can be seen shooting home movies of his seven-year-old son, John, romping in the gym. On the other end, he has a penchant for taking a group of individuals and forming them into a tight squad.

THIS SEASON, as the Chieftains' assistant basketball coach, Burnley hopes his lessons in teamwork and hard practice take hold. S.U.'s rebuilding program has finally shown some of the potential it promised a few years ago.

Burnley stressed that the squad is better fundamentally than last year. And depth is no longer a troublesome worry.

"We have 10 guys who are capable of starting right now," the 35-year-old assistant remarked.

"We are a more well-rounded team than we were last year."

ALL POSITIONS have been improved, Burnley said. Center and the strong forward position are still weak. Backup center Kevin Suther has been injured lately while competition has yet to decide a starter opposite the weak wing.

S.U.'s big freshman catch is Cleveland High School's Eli Carter. Carter is a 6-3 guard that Burnley calls a "fine ball handler."

"Our soundest player is Keith Harrell," Burnley stated. "He is a solid player, a winner and the key to our season's outcome."

THE CHIEFTAINS will face two powerhouse teams early in the season. Athletes in Action, a group of Christian basketball players, will present S.U. with a tough challenge. AIA has beaten several major schools, including Nevada-Las Vegas and the University of San Francisco. After playing them in the Seattle Center Arena on Nov. 17, S.U. will travel to Los Angeles, where the team will meet UCLA in Pauley Pavilion on November 27.

Burnley discounted the possibility that the squad might become the victim of the "Bruin psyche-out."

"I'm more worried about us being too psyched up. We've seen a lot of strange places together, so I don't think we'll be over-awed."

Simon Fraser's guns to test S. U. backs

S.U.'s soccer team will face the UCLA of soccer, Simon Fraser University, at 2 p.m. Monday in Burnaby, B.C.

Simon Fraser has been its normal destructive self, with SPU taking a 5-2 beating last week.

The Clansmen will provide the Chieftain

backline with its sternest test yet. The Vancouver-based school's offense is a potent force that few teams have tamed.

S.U. and Lewis and Clark University tied, 1-1, in a match played last Friday afternoon at Fort Dent.

Dave Augustavo scored to put the

non-conference game into a final deadlock.

On Sunday, the Chieftains were sunk by two second-half goals as the University of Portland shut out S.U., 2-0, at Fort Dent.

Pacific Lutheran University traveled from Tacoma to play the Chieftains in Tukwila yesterday.

UPS tonight

Volleyball growth evident

The growth of volleyball has reached S.U. in a big way, Ray Reinhardt, coach of the women's volleyball team, said.

"Our turnout attracted quite a number of women wanting to play."

Just like the popularity of the sport, the age of the majority of the players is quite young. S.U.'s squad has three starting freshmen. Lisa Musso, a spiker, and Carla Kerry, a setter, are promising freshmen that Reinhardt believes will improve in the future.

"Jennifer Lee is probably one of the best players in the league," he remarked. "She played with a top USVBA women's volleyball team last year."

Reinhardt, a University of Washington student, is in his fourth year of coaching. He noted that the first few years were rather low key, but now practices and training have become a more extensive and

serious business.

The Chieftains participate in the small college division, in which the University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Central Washington are located.

"Competition is relatively balanced in the league," Reinhardt stated.

Non-revenue producing sports, such as volleyball, make it difficult for coaches to recruit quality players. However, Reinhardt believes that the situation is improving.

"We now receive a small outdget to help bring in new players, but it's still difficult to compete with the big money that the state-supported schools have."

"It sure makes coaching interesting," Reinhardt mused.

Team members include Marsha Marumoto, Karen Stuhr and Linda Lee.

S.U. continues its schedule, facing UPS tonight, 7 p.m. at Connolly Center.

Last week, the squad participated in the Central Washington University Tournament, where they earned third place. They finished with a 1-4 record, defeating the University of Idaho and losing to UPS, Western Washington University, CWU and the University of Washington.

Tomorrow night, Shoreline will visit Connolly Center at 4 p.m. to challenge the Chieftains. On Tuesday night, S.U. takes on Edmonds, there at 7 p.m.

what's happening?

• **MARKETING CLUB** will have its fall quarter initiation at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine. Dinner will follow at Windjammer Restaurant with Cecil Broughton, executive director, Sales Marketing Executives, as guest speaker. Call Marian Volpe, 522-9372, or the School of Business, 626-5456.

• **TABARD INN NIGHT** is 8:30-11:30 p.m. Monday. Music by the Brian Butler Blues Band.

• **\$11 TICKETS** for the Seattle Seahawks vs. Buffalo Bills game 1 p.m. October 30 are available at a reduced price of \$7. Buy tickets 2-4:30 p.m. weekdays in the ASSU office. Limit of four per person.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, S.U. business club, will meet for lunch at noon Wednesday in the Sorrento Hotel. Larry Snyder, a commodity broker from Merrill Lynch, will speak. Call 626-6479 for more information.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will meet at noon Thursday. Interested students should call 626-6479 or stop by Pigott 156 if unable to attend.

• **ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS** will have its fall organizational meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Women's Center, upper Chieftain. Anyone interested in learning about or being involved in AWS programs about women's issues — sexuality, identity, etc. — is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Cindy Adams, AWS coordinator, 937-8580, or stop by the Women's Center.

• **"WHO IS IN CONTROL?"** the fifth discussion in a series titled "Towards a Grassroots Foreign Policy" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 16th East and East John. The public is invited to hear University of Washington professors Arthur Bestor, Donald Hellmann and Bruce Cumings. For more information, call 325-5110.

• **A SERIES OF PUBLIC FORUMS** during October will inform the public of the views of international scholars, business people, politicians, writers and religious leaders concerning the choices America must make in South Africa.

The highlight of the series titled "South Africa Today: What Choices for Americans?", will be panel discussions held October 28-30. Featured will be writer Alan Paton; Congressman Don Bonker; Dr. Beyers Naude, South African human rights advocate, and Drs. Edwin Munger, Thomas Robinson and Absalom Vilakazi. For more information, call 323-0300.

• **TICKETS FOR** Alpha Phi Omega's Las Vegas Night, November 5, are on sale for \$3 in Bellarmine and Chieftain lobbies.

• **ALPHA PHI OMEGA** and ASSU will sponsor a dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight in the Chieftain. Admission price is \$1.50.

• **BLACK STUDENT UNION** will meet 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Minority Affairs office. All students are welcome. For more information, call 626-6226.

• **INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the IK room, Xavier basement. Everyone is welcome. The IKs are planning some important changes.

• **ARE TESTS A PROBLEM** for you? Sign up for the Test Anxiety Management Workshop 4:00-5:30 p.m., November 8, 10 and 14, sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center and Learning Skills Center. For information, call Lynn Spurlock, 626-5310, or Dr. Marcia Jimenez, 626-5846.

• **ALL STUDENTS WHO SOLD** "Seattle" T-shirts and who are planning to attend the initiation and the Windjammer dinner must return all money 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday in Pigott 153.

• **THE S.U. BOOKSTORE** invites S.U. faculty to visit the College Marketing Group's Mobile Book Exhibit 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today on the mall in front of the bookstore. Over 3,000 new titles from 275 publishers are available.

• **SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE** is offering season tickets for all six Saturday or Tuesday evening performances at a reduced price of \$18. S.U. students may pick up order forms from Donna Vaudrin, dean for students, in the Student Union building.

• **PRE-LAW STUDENTS:** Representatives from nine West Coast law schools will discuss their educational programs and admission requirements with prospective applicants 12:30-3:30 p.m. Monday at the University of Washington. The University of San Francisco, Pepperdine and University of Puget Sound will be among the law schools present. For more information, contact Donna Vaudrin, dean for students, 626-6782.

• **EVALUATIONS OF ORIENTATION** "77 and a Grassroots Foreign Policy" will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 16th East and East John. The public is invited to hear University of Washington professors Arthur Bestor, Donald Hellmann and Bruce Cumings. For more information, call 325-5110.

MUN prep session set

S.U.'s chapter of Model United Nations is encouraging everyone to participate in a model security council preparatory session at 9:30 a.m. October 28, according to Scott

Williams, undersecretary general for special political and security council affairs.

The session involves 50 representatives from schools in Idaho, Oregon and Washington and will serve as a training exercise for those attending the MUN Far West convention at S.U. in April.

THE MOCK student government of the United Nations, MUN expects 1500 delegates for the April session, involving colleges and universities from as far as Oklahoma, with each institution representing a country from the U.N.

The all-day meeting will be in the Upper Chieftain of the student union building.

Choir director starts on new notes



William Summers

Fresh from Santa Barbara, California, William Summers is S.U.'s new choir director.

Summers received his bachelor of arts degree from San Luis Rey College and a master of arts degree in Renaissance choral music at California State Univer-

sity, Hayward. At the University of California, Santa Barbara, he did his doctoral work in historical musicology.

One of Summers' achievements was conducting the U.C. Early Music Ensemble for two years. In 1976, the ensemble performed at the national convention of the American Musicological Society in Washington D.C., premiering revival works of renowned composers. Last summer he also conducted the UCSB University Singers and chamber orchestra.

Summers has performed under the direction of conductors Seigi Ozawa, Gregg Smith and Robert Shaw.

He was awarded a research grant which he used to make a documentary film on the 15th and 16th Century Roman Mass. Summers contributes to Grove's Dictionary of Musicians and the International Inventory for Musical Sources, in addition to publishing several articles.

"**PERFORMANCE GROUPS** should be involved with the great art music from all periods," Summers said. "It is the responsibility of the music faculty to expose students to the great musical masterpieces and give them the opportunity of actually performing these great works."

As an example of Summers' philosophy

and goals, the vocal groups he is directing at S.U. will be doing works from the 15th through the 20th Century in its December 9 fall concert. Included in the repertoire are Mozart's Missa Brevis in D major; the Bach motet number 6, "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden"; and works by composers Dufay and de Lasso.

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