

The Spectator

11-18-1977

Spectator 1977-11-18

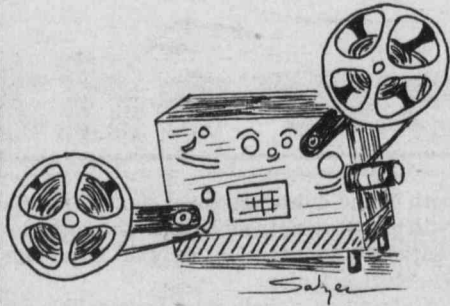
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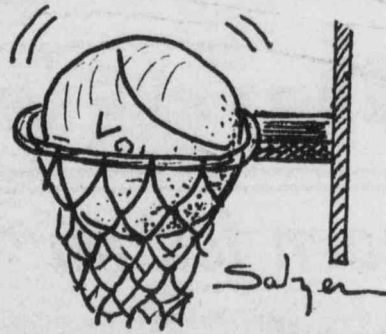
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Celluloid
Special effects a hobby
for S.U. filmmaker
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Basketball
S.U. basketball preview:
a special sports section
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THE SPECTATOR

Vol. No. X.VI, No. 8

Friday, November 18, 1977

Seattle University

Seattle, WA.

Nessen talk a bust

ASSU ponders future of lectures

by Christine Bierman

About 70 to 100 people attended Ron Nessen's lecture at S.U. last week, surprising and disappointing ASSU President Tom Parker, who expected an audience of approximately 400.

Both he and Joe Straus, who arranged for Nessen, former President Ford's press secretary to visit, couldn't pinpoint a reason for the low attendance. They said they thought that it could have been timing or lack of student interest.

"WE ARE GOING to be very, very, very selective before we bring anyone else to this campus," Parker said. "If students, obviously from their showing Wednesday night, are not that interested, then we're not going to spend that kind of money."

The ASSU estimates the price tag for Nessen's appearance is over \$3,000 although they haven't seen the final bill yet.

When asked whether the ASSU took midterms, the soccer game the night of the lecture, and the film festival shown the weekend before into consideration, Parker replied that they didn't think about the soccer game. Straus wasn't sure but suggested that Wednesday night could be a poor time for an event.

"BASICALLY WE HAVE to depend on 750 people in the dorms to attend evening performances," Straus said.

Admitting that the timing probably wasn't good, Parker pointed out that the ASSU also had to consider when the speakers are available.

Nessen appeared October 22 at Whitman College in Walla Walla during its homecoming, attracting about 400 people to his lecture at a college with a student population of approximately 1200. If Whitman had charged admission to the lecture, Whitney Ellis, dean for students there, predicted attendance may have been as low as the one at S.U.

WHILE PARKER speculated that students may have become apolitical, Straus, ASSU first vice president last year, said that people at S.U. are not interested in politics as such but are into their own causes.

Nessen's time as press secretary at the end of the Watergate era may have been a factor too, Parker said, adding "the ironic thing is that Nessen didn't bring up Watergate once."

The ASSU president said he was puzzled about past attendance at speeches on campus. Many students came to lectures by Ross Ralston on the John Kennedy assassination and by Rollo May, author, but few attended comic and social activist Dick Gregory's talk and now, Nessen's address.

STRAUS CRITICIZED the ASSU senate at Monday's meeting for not attending Nessen's speech with the exception of one senator.

Parker thought there was a good turnout for the recent debate at S.U. between mayoral candidates Charles Royer and Paul Schell.

He discounted lack of publicity as a factor in the Nessen speech, saying publicity was fairly good.

THE ASSU LOST about \$400 on the lecture, which was budgeted for \$2,500,



Joe Straus

according to Parker. Nessen charged \$2,500 for the lecture alone plus \$660 for first class

plane fare from New York, \$21 for his overnight stay at the Mayflower Park Hotel downtown, dinner and publicity, Straus reported.

Whitman paid about \$3200 for Nessen too, according to Ellis.

"Even if we had filled the auditorium," Straus said, "we would have lost money." If Pigott auditorium had been filled to its 500-seat capacity at \$2.50 per person, for example, the ticket receipts would have been only \$1,250. Joan Maassen, ASSU treasurer, said the ASSU sold close to \$70 worth of tickets. S.U. students were charged \$1, non-students \$2.50.

Straus said he had hoped the ticket sales would cover the plane and hotel costs.

"AS FAR AS THE financial aspect goes, we didn't lose any money, because it was budgeted for that," Straus asserted. The Nessen lecture left about \$1,500 for a spring quarter speaker, originally allocated \$2,000 in last year's ASSU budget.

Parker said that the ASSU may do the same kind of poll used in determining student preference for speakers last spring, to find out if S.U. students want speakers on campus.

The ASSU has already sent letters to authors Ken Kesey, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"; Frank Herbert, the

"Dunes" trilogy; Robert Pirsig, "Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance"; and Tom Robbins, "Another Roadside Attraction" and "Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," hoping to have a Northwest author-speaker series this spring.

SINCE PARKER has talked to some S.U. students on campus about such a series and since about 1,000 students attended Kesey's lecture at the U.W., he said he thinks the series would be popular with the campus and the Seattle community.

Kesey ranked high on a poll taken of about 300 students in Bellarmine Hall and the Chieftain building who chose from a list of 17 speakers last spring. The top choices, actress Cicely Tyson, Senator Sam Ervin, columnist Art Buchwald and Manson trial chief prosecutor Vincent Bugliosi, were eliminated because of availability, price or other factors. Nessen wasn't on that list.

Parker said that possible alternatives are to schedule something like a speaker during homecoming, to spend all the money budgeted for speakers on one speaker instead of two, or to co-sponsor a speaker with another school. The ASSU is thinking about co-sponsoring the author's series with the University of Puget Sound.

Park is still in the dark

by Kevin W. Kirkpatrick

Discussion continues over the fate of the property next to the McCusker building where Tom Parker, ASSU president, has been seen with his shirt sleeves rolled up and a rake in hand. Parker says he still intends to make the area into a park, but an official decision regarding the area has not been reached according to Dr. Virginia Parks.

Parks, vice president of the S.U. Business and Finance office, is not ready to say what University policy should be towards the property. "I think that's premature," she said.

She explained that the planning advisory committee is currently studying that and other issues involved in long-range planning. They are gathering input from all

areas of the University community — faculty, staff, and students. Some decisions can be expected by the end of the school year, Parks said.

Concerning the fate of the lot, Parks said, "Nothing will be done to that area until an area study can be done . . . It would be a waste of money if it would be a quasi-permanent situation." It must be a University decision, she added, saying "Parker cannot decide it is going to be a park."

On a beautiful campus like S.U., green space is important. "I would like to see more of it," she said, "but at the same time you have to meet needs."

Parks added that there never seems to be adequate parking and this is another area that has to be studied. There is some value in making parking lots on the perimeter of the campus and green areas in the middle, she said. There are some real problems with making the McCusker area into a parking lot. It has to be investigated more fully and cost estimates are needed, she explained.

Meanwhile, Parker is still cutting the weeds and brush. He admitted he is disappointed in the amount of time he has to devote to the project and said he was hoping for more help than he has received.

Does he still want to convert the area into a park? "I didn't start it to give up," he said.

Senators claim violation; demand roll call vote

Ten ASSU senators filed a petition of protest with ASSU First Vice-President Jim Rice Wednesday regarding the senate's action Monday to uphold ASSU President Tom Parker's veto of additional funding for the 1977-78 Aegis yearbook.

In the petition, the senators cited a violation of article six, section thirteen of the ASSU constitution, which requires a roll call vote on motions to override a presidential veto. According to the sen-

ators, no roll call vote was taken.

THE ASSU JUDICIAL Board heard the protest yesterday, but results were unavailable at press time. A positive ruling on the petition would declare Parker's veto void.

Senators filing the petition were Camille Chambers, Victor Chargualaf, Bryan Coluccio, Kevin Donohoe, Rex Elliott, Jim Lyons, Dian Schaffhauser, David Smith, Karyn Stuhr, and Lisa Vigilia.

opinion

ASSU can learn lesson

As a wise man once said — "you'll never learn anything in life unless it costs you something."

With the loss of \$3,200 due to poor attendance at the Ron Nessen lecture last week, we hope the ASSU has learned a few things.

FIRST, the ASSU is not a business, and the purpose of activities such as the Nessen lecture should be to provide entertainment and/or knowledge, not to turn a profit. However, a \$3000 loss seems to us a bit extreme for the entertainment of 100 people.

Second, before blaming the failure of any event on student apathy, we suggest the ASSU look more closely at the interest level in the event itself. It is our feeling that the former press secretary of a former president who was in office for less than two years is not going to garner a lot of enthusiasm.

Finally, we would like to see the ASSU concentrate more on quality than quantity, by investing the speaker's budget in one outstanding speaker. This would accomplish both drawing a crowd and balancing the budget.

A student government body as money-conscious as the ASSU should be concerned with learning from monetary mistakes.

Senate would rather switch than fight

Everyone has the right to change his mind. History would be quite different if Hitler had changed his mind about attacking Russia in winter or John Kennedy had changed his mind about going to Dallas, for example.

However, there's usually good evidence presented before a person switches his opinion.

THAT CERTAINLY wasn't the case at Monday's ASSU senate meeting.

Two weeks ago, senators voted unanimously to allocate \$5,750 to the Aegis yearbook. Tom Parker vetoed the allocation.

Logically it could be assumed that a veto of a unanimous vote would be overridden. However, the senators, in their infinite wisdom, upheld Parker's veto Monday. In our opinion they made the decision without hearing any evidence that hadn't been presented before their previous decision.

WE WON'T quarrel with the decision itself. But the principle behind the decision leaves us shaking our heads in wonderment.

It makes us wonder who controls some senators' brain centers. Wouldn't it just be easier to abolish the senate and let Parker make all the decisions?

Senate upholds Parker veto

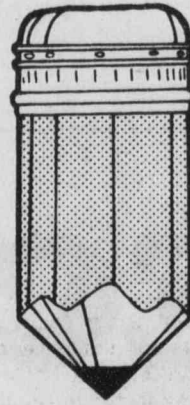
The ASSU senate failed by one vote to override President Tom Parker's veto of a \$5750 allocation to the Aegis yearbook at Monday's senate meeting.

The vote was five to four in favor of overriding the veto, but a two-thirds majority is required for approval.

FOLLOWING THE action the senate passed a bill introduced by Senator Kevin Livingston which provides \$3000 to the yearbook. The bill also "strongly recommends that the yearbook be sold at \$3 per copy to match the senate's allocation."

The senate's reduced funding for the yearbook came about after Parker presented arguments in favor of refurbishing Tabard Inn. He cited polls taken last year showing low student support for the yearbook, and the needs of commuter students as reasons why Tabard should be renovated. "Students have come up to me and told me they thought I did the right thing," he added in reference to his veto.

JOE STRAUS told the senators they would deplete their general funds if the allocated \$5750 to the Aegis and also renovated Tabard.



letters
to the editor

four-day week

To the editor:

If the second letter in your column last week (November 4) was not another April Fool's misprint, the paper certainly owes Fr. Healy an apology.

Fr. Healy, a biologist trained to deal in facts, could not have been the author of the fallacious and highly opinionated letter of that issue. He knows that the schedules of "other disciplines" can be adapted to a four-day week, that it is foolish to assume that because a program did not work once it never will, and finally, that Santa Clara University, which the author of the letter says found the four-day week "wanting", dropped the archaic five-day week and adopted the four-day week as their permanent program in 1974!!! Having spent my first two years of college at Santa Clara, I can speak from experience when I say that it is a far better system than the one now used here at Seattle.

We all know that the real Fr. Healy is an adult, and has chosen as his profession the teaching of other adults. The author of last week's letter was aghast at the very idea of a system where "classes don't stop at the bell"; we all know that the real Fr. Healy can conduct a college-level class without the use of a bell, and if he couldn't, there is a wonderful device that would achieve the same end: it's called a watch. I find it hard to believe that the real Fr. Healy couldn't prepare a 50-minute class, but can prepare one that stops just as the bell rings.

The four-day week is more convenient, less tiring mentally, and in no way inferior academically that I could find in two years.

Finally, the author stated that there are not "enough serious, mature students... to use a break in the week for study." Let's face it: the real Fr. Healy knows that this isn't grade school and the students are not children, and that by now those who are going to fool around are going to do so on a five-day plan, a four-day plan, or a six-hour plan. The serious students, the majority of students, can put that day off to good use, as can the author of that ridiculous "rebuttal." Perhaps he can use his free day to take a good look at his selfish private reasons for opposing this excellent proposal, and to re-examine his philosophy as a teacher: I always thought it was to instruct and help the students, to look out for their best interests, like the real Fr. Healy would. As for the author of the letter in question: "God save him."

Sincerely,
Daniel K. Graf

bsu

To the editor:

(an open letter to the BSU)

I would like to thank the BSU for the excellent open house they had last week. There is a great need on this campus for Afro-Americans to meet each other and spend time together.

When I was at Seattle University, we had a smaller Afro-American community. We tended to "blend in" with the crowd. It was ten years later that I discovered that we, as Afro-Americans, have a common heritage and common experiences which we need time to share with one another,

both in and out of classes. I came to terms with much that troubled me through my Black Student Union at the Graduate Theological Union.

Only when people who looked like me could assist me in defining who I was and where I needed to go did I begin to enter into the educational enterprise with any kind of understanding of myself. And that was unfortunate after twenty-eight years of being in high schools and colleges with the better grades.

Now it is important that you, as a group, continue to work together and begin to explore the meaning of blackness at this University and in America today. None of us can be satisfied with an education and a socio-cultural experience that includes Afro-Americans and people of color as a footnote. We need black humanities, not to show black pride, not to educate others, but because the survival of ourselves and our communities depends on our coming to a sense of self during these very important formative years. We can not afford an education where people of color are considered a footnote.

...At the same time I must urge you to make your needs known to faculty, staff, administration, and student officers. Should you leave Seattle University without opportunities to explore your heritage through philosophy, theology, literature, history, and the other arts, you will have failed to develop interior tools that you will need to create a better civic and religious community.

As the official representative of black students, use every opportunity you can to bring speakers, films, plays that address your interests and needs onto campus. Astute people from all other communities will thank you for your choosing to develop programs that will help us all to be more realistic American citizens.

Sincerely,

Oneal McGowan, S.J.

aegis

To the editor:

I don't know which is worse, the incompetency of the student debate as a whole, or the sheer irrationality of the Spectator and Aegis staffs.

Between Cathy Gaynor's threatening adolescent temper tantrums (representing the best of the Aegis staff) and Kevin Donohoe's not realizing what it was he was voting for (representing the best of the Senate), the above choice was extremely difficult at last Monday's senate meeting.

Although most senators were unwilling or unable to face the painful economic realities of the situation, the senate had before it three major choices: (1) the bill vetoed by Tom Parker which, if overridden, would fund the Aegis but thereby eliminate the plans for renovating Tabard Inn; (2) a hypothetical bill which would fund the Aegis and renovate Tabard, thereby bankrupting the senate's accounts for the remainder of the year; or (3) a compromise bill proposed by Kevin Livingston which would partially renovate Tabard and fund some kind of student yearbook.

Kevin Livingston was a voice of quiet reasonableness amid a throng of emotional ad populum appeals and confused facts. Kevin's bill passed, but rumor has it that it is being threatened by a legal technicality being raised by Brian Coluccio.

After listening to the Aegis staff last Monday night, I question whether the ASSU should finance a group dedicated solely to its own wants and which selfishly refuses to consider the needs of other S.U. organizations. In the same vein, I question whether we should allow our senators to play a rather careless game of monopoly with literally thousands of dollars of our money. As it stands now, at least as it appeared last Monday night, the student senate is nothing but an exercise in ritualized b---s---.

Sincerely,
Bob Hutchinson

The Spectator staffers

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the week in review

briefly . . .

British firemen on strike; CIA planning cuts in spies

- In a move expected to raise retail sugar prices, President Carter ordered an emergency increase in import duties. The raise is anticipated to help domestic sugar products unable to compete with the lower world market price.

- Health food is no better and often more expensive than food available at the supermarket, according to Donald Kennedy, head of the Food and Drug Administration. Kennedy said there is no logic to the suggestion that natural foods are better because they have no chemical additives.

- The American Medical Association and the American Bar Association have called on Congress and state legislatures to liberalize marijuana possession laws.

- Almost all of Britain's 43,000 fire fighters went on strike for more pay.

- Omar Torrijos, head of Panama, said he would resign if his leadership proved an obstacle to ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by Congress.

- The Central Intelligence Agency plans to lay off almost 900 spies and their assistants over the next two years.

- The Environmental Protection Agency is launching a major research program to determine if the exhaust fumes from diesel-burning trucks and buses cause cancer.

- A study of United States Navy pilots and navigators who were taken prisoner by the North Vietnamese has found that they are far healthier today than a similar group of fliers who were not captured.

- The Food and Drug Administration said there is strong evidence that the so-called liquid-protein diet has caused or was a contributing factor in the deaths of 10 people.

- Several thousand women from across the country, including 24 from Washington state, will meet in Houston this weekend for the first International Women's Year Conference to discuss women's issues, including ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment.

- Representatives of Boeing and striking Aero Machinist Union members reached a tentative three-year agreement after a six-week strike.

- Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has ordered a freeze on hiring and other state cutbacks in the wake of approval by voters of an end to the sales tax on food.

- A Metro bus with 30 passengers crashed off an exit of Interstate 5, injuring several persons. The State Department of Transportation will test the location of the accident, the site of a similar bus accident six months ago.

- A large portion of the \$2 million in gems stolen at gunpoint in Seattle last month were recovered near Berkeley, California.

- A King County police sergeant has filed a sex discrimination complaint against the county, charging that a woman officer was given the promotion he deserved.

Rebecca Morris

Serious doubt about women's rights future

This state's commitment to women's rights appears to be in doubt.

It began last summer in Ellensburg when hundreds of women from Washington state met to elect delegates to this week's International Women's Year conference in Houston. It was a bitter session. Feminists met head-on with a last-minute but well-organized group of Mormon Church women. W.I.N. (Women for Integrity in the Nation), was organized after the meeting to fight the so-called "radical feminist movement." ERA foes have since gone to court unsuccessfully to stop the 24-member delegation from going to Houston.

LAST WEEK voters turned down Referendum 40, establishing a state Women's Commission, like the State Women's Council created in 1971 by Gov. Dan Evans and given permanent status by the legislature this year. The Council will continue to exist until killed by an executive order from the governor or by legislative action removing its funding.

Prior to last week's election, Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said she would support funding the Women's Council, even if voters turned it down. Now that they have, she is reassessing her position and has said that to continue the council would be "defiance" in the face of the vote.

Where do we go from here?

One place is to Houston, the site of the first International Women's Year conference, where 1,142 delegates will meet for four days to discuss such issues as ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, gay rights, wife abuse, abortion, nursing home reform, and affirmative action. The conference will bring together a diverse group of feminists, ERA opponents, representatives of the Ku Klux Klan, Right-to-Life, the Mormon Church, N.O.W., politicians, and a couple of former first ladies.

Foreign students seeking tutors

by Janne Wilson

S.U.'s foreign students often find aid unavailable when searching for tutors because the S.U. Learning Skills Center is federally funded. That means the center's staff is available only to eligible U.S. residents.

"If we had a formal plan and implemented it, it would help those who want to be helped. Right now they don't know where to turn," commented Dr. Erlinda Rustia, associate professor of English.

"PRECIOUS LITTLE can be done for foreign students that want help. All they can do is shell out money for tutors they can find," remarked Dr. Allan Gerston, director of the PACE program. "I hope that PACE will someday serve as an equivalent vehicle to the Learning Skills Center for foreign students so they can

benefit equally as well," he continued.

S.U. does have an International Students office, which provides counseling and referral services to foreign students.

However, its director, Curt DeVere, expressed doubts that tutors are necessary in many cases. "Tutors are hard to find, but more importantly I think sometimes a tutor isn't even necessary, that a lot of students are 'tutor-happy,'" he said.

Students who are having problems in class should first contact their advisers, and if not immediately able to seek out a solution, DeVere continued, "I'll see if I can work out something with the adviser and the professor. If the student is having problems that cannot be easily solved, then we'll see if we can work out some sort of tutorial arrangement."

THAT ARRANGEMENT is sometimes

costly. The tutors available on campus generally charge from \$2.50-8 an hour.

"The tutor assigned to me by my teacher is charging \$3 an hour. For 16 hours that's almost \$50. I don't think that's fair," complained Shahram Ghaedi, a third year foreign student.

"Our need is different," Ghaedi explained. "We have difficulties with the language also. I have classes that make me so upset because I can't catch up."

MANY FOREIGN STUDENTS don't attend classes because they feel rejected, agreed Rustia. It's difficult for them to get in the mainstream of things, she added.

Mary Ridge, director of the general studies program, emphasized if the students could become a larger part of the campus as a whole, many problems would dissipate. "They're so isolated, they need the cultural interchange. It's not just a problem of academics."

The students need to be met on equal ground, Rustia noted. They have the same stereotypes, misgivings, confusions and doubts as freshmen, she continued.

GHAEDI SUGGESTED an International Student Club, both socially and academically valuable. "The director preceding DeVere talked for the entire year and got nothing done. Even now DeVere says, 'Shahram, you move too fast,' but I want something . . . now."

This year is the first for a full-time International Student Adviser, responds DeVere, so time is necessary to establish well thought out programs. "We're working on ideas in this office, possibly a tutoring pool of volunteers who could spend a few hours a week with the students."

DEVERE SAID that the tutoring experience would be tremendous for future teachers, not only for practical purposes, but for the personal satisfaction

attached with helping someone who needed it.

The average American student is enthusiastic and interested in new things, Rustia commented. "I'm sure they'd be willing to help."

Anyone interested in donating his time to tutor foreign students can contact DeVere in the basement of the McGoldrick Building.

Financial aid sessions will help students

In an attempt to make applying for financial aid easier, S.U.'s Financial Aid office will conduct a series of Financial Aid Counseling and Training Sessions (FACTS) beginning November 28.

During the one-hour sessions, financial aid representatives will explain new financial aid forms to be used when applying for 1978-79 aid and answer questions.

THE SESSIONS are scheduled from 6-7 p.m. in Xavier Hall and 8-9 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall November 28 for dormitory students; 3-4 p.m. in the A.A. Lemieux Library auditorium November 29 for commuter students; 7-8 p.m. in Campion Tower December 1 for dormitory students and 3-4 p.m. in the library auditorium December 2 for self-sufficient students. Every session, however, is open to all students.

The new financial aid form will be given to students who attend the meetings. Students who do not attend a meeting may pick up a form at the Financial Aid office after December 5. March 1 is the deadline for returning applications.

ASSU election off again, sign-up deadline Nov. 29

Appearing about as popular as athlete's foot, wax build-up or the common cold, ASSU primary elections scheduled for today have been postponed for the second time this year.

Primaries for freshman class president and four senate seats were originally scheduled last Friday. However, so few candidates signed up to run for those positions that the elections were rescheduled for today in hopes that more

candidates would sign up.

AS OF TUESDAY, the last day to file as a candidate, only three students had signed up for the freshman class president's race, and two contenders had come forward for senate seat one. All other posts had one candidate each.

ASSU primaries are now set for Friday, December 2, with the general election December 6. All candidates must sign up in the ASSU office on or before November 29.

Students responsible for most thefts at S.U.

by Bev Ramm

It could happen to anyone. It has happened to some.

"I just left my bag on the table just to go to the restroom. When I got back, I found my books all over like that. My purse was gone."

DAYS LATER, it turned up, sifted from the contents of a trash can. Cards, small documents, everything was intact. Except the cash.

Since the beginning of the school year, Eric Weightman, the S.U. security supervisor, and his staff have seen this happen three times.

Considering the thefts, Weightman remarked, "The crime is almost negligible on campus, considering the area we're in and the nature of the University. There's no comparison to this University and any other such as U.W."

Weightman, who retired from Scotland Yard before coming to Seattle three years ago, added, "There's always someone on campus on the lookout for an easy dollar."

"The librarian will verify the number of



Eric Weightman

times me and my colleagues have patrolled the library, picking up bags. Sometimes I have waited as long as 10 minutes and still

no one had shown up to claim their things."

Study carrels are left open with electric calculators or radios in full view, which can end up in a pawnshop downtown, Weightman noted. Students will leave their bags on a table, go over two rows to find a book, then come back to find something gone. All it takes is a quick snatch, he said.

STUDENTS MISSING things will find it advantageous to notify security the minute they find something wrong. Often, Weightman said, the thief is apprehended in the neighborhood with the goods. In all cases, students should notify their bank and credit card company, so no one can charge goods to them.

The quickest time the security staff received a report of stolen bags or wallets was one hour. The longest was five days.

Seattle University is an island around which motor traffic flows, but it is as much a part of Seattle as Pike Place Market and downtown. A tremendous lot of people go back and forth on the campus, a few visiting and a few just passing through. Because S.U. is a part of the city, it can't keep the city out, the security supervisor commented.

"I'm not saying that students are thieves," Weightman concluded, "but, since there are many people around, no one should have to be so careless."

Library helps ailing English

Students having difficulty with the English language now have a place to turn to for consumer education information and for recreation reading.

The Adult Reading and Enrichment

center (ARE) recently opened at the downtown branch of the Seattle Public Library.

THE LIBRARY has developed a collection of books, pamphlets, filmstrips, cassette tapes, puzzles, games and flash cards done in simple English.

The ARE center is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, on the first floor.

Nessen points finger at trivia

by Kevin W. Kirkpatrick

The media's focus on trivia in the news was the major topic of an address by Ron Nessen, former press secretary to ex-President Ford.

Speaking to a sparse gathering at S.U.'s Pigott auditorium last week, Nessen said, "One of the things that bothers me is that there is too much trivia and gossip in the press — not enough time for serious issues."

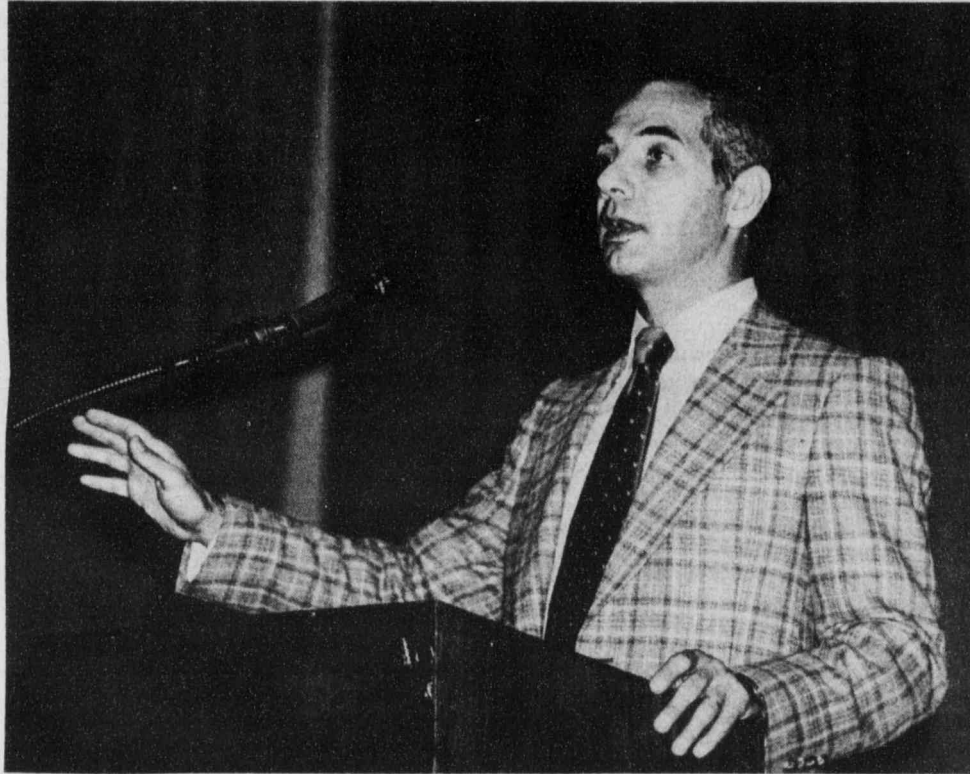
Nessen, a former NBC T.V. news correspondent for several years, entertained the gathering with anecdotes of his White House years, which emphasized the press's preoccupation with trivia items. "When four or five minutes of a 22-minute newscast is devoted to Amy or Billy Carter, the networks are telling you that 20 percent of the news which is important to you today involved Billy or Amy," he said.

Recalling President Ford's China trip, Nessen told the group about a phone call he received at 4 a.m. from the Detroit Free Press. The presidential party had been entertained at a banquet in Peking the night before. The caller wanted to know if it was true that the China National Band had played the Michigan State Fight Song instead of the President's alma mater and would he (Nessen) please awaken Ford and get his reaction. They weren't interested, Nessen said, in what important policies of state had been discussed.

Nessen gave the focus on trivia the blame for what he called his major failure as press secretary: the inability to change the image of President Ford as a stumbling, indecisive idiot, which was his biggest disappointment. Every time the president slipped or fell, someone was there to photograph it, he said.

Nessen said he feels this obsession with trivia is the cause of difficulties between the Carter administration and Congress to work out an energy proposal. He said members of Congress are not getting a clear message from constituents on energy and vice versa.

Nessen also hit television hard on its



responsibility in election situations. Pointing out that television has great impact on the lives of most Americans, he said it was time for it to take a more responsible attitude in covering the news.

Talking about the 1976 presidential campaign, he said, "TV . . . did a very lousy

Richard Turner, S.U. associate professor of electrical engineering, was elected to the National Executive Council of Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honor society, at the honorary's national convention last month.

S.U.'s chapter of Tau Beta Phi will hold its fall election this month. Engineering students in the top fifth of the senior class and juniors in the top eighth are eligible for membership.

job of portraying the two candidates. Any medium that misses the truth by that much has to take a very good look at itself."

No Spec next week

The Spectator Staff is taking a turkey break next week. No issue will be published November 25 due to the holidays. Publication will resume December 2. Happy Thanksgiving.

Classifieds

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New computer will handle more

by Christine Bierman

A new computer system will be operating by February 1978, one that is capable of handling many times the load of the present Honeywell computer, according to the former director of S.U. Computer Systems.

Installation of a Hewlett Packard (H.P.) 3000 began in early September to replace the Honeywell, whose lease expires in February.

THE H.P. 3000 can handle 32 users simultaneously, although not as quickly as the Honeywell could serve one, said Leigh Stevens, former director of Computer Systems. The Honeywell could wait on one person at a time.

The Honeywell could only be used centrally (located on Bannan, fourth floor), but with the H.P. 3000, "More departments in the University will be able to use the computer," Stevens explained.

Where there were none before, lines are being strung from the new system to a number of campus buildings. Pigott, the Bookstore, the A.A. Lemieux Library and Bannan 404 (the keypunch room) have 12 lines each and the Liberal Arts building has six lines.

STEVENS PREDICTED that 12 lines will be run to the Engineering building.

Since the H.P. 3000 allows more time for possible projects, "Admissions can get into marketing S.U. instead of just accepting applications," the director suggested.

He admitted there are some limitations. First, more students will want to use the computer, he said, citing science labs and political science majors (analyzing surveys) as examples.

SEVERAL HUNDRED students used the old computer annually in studying Fortran. "The academic use of the new computer is being held up until all faculty members are trained," Stevens explained.

Another limitation is that only 32 terminals can be attached. The director said that terminals may be distributed eventually to the library, the Alber's School of business in Pigott and to the mechanical engineering department.

Initially, there will be only eight terminals.

WHEN ASKED whether the H.P. 3000 was comparatively more expensive than the Honeywell, Stevens replied that it depends on how it will be used. If it provides more service, it will cost more but if the amount of service doesn't change, then costs will be reduced and some jobs eliminated.

"It's definitely worth the cost," he said, refusing to give the price of the H.P.

Besides its academic uses, the Honeywell system handled financial aid, book-keeping, alumni records, records of gifts to S.U., student record keeping (registration and grade point averages), bills for advance registration, and even kept track of 10,000 to 15,000 prospects for continuing education.

S.U. IS LEASING the H.P. 3000 for five and one-half years, with purchase option.

Anyone in the market for a used computer? The asking price for the Honeywell is \$29,000.

jobline

JOB OPENINGS

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

GROUP LIFE COUNSELOR, \$496 plus room and board, someone from a Social or Psychological education background preferred. This position would involve work with adolescent girls in a live-in capacity that would include all functions that are modeled by a parent. Home is located at Whidbey Island.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, \$800 a month, B.A. degree required. Applicant must have ability to work independent of supervisor, type 50 w.p.m. and have good public appearance. Work would involve public relation work, public presentations and some research work.

REGISTERED NURSE, \$1,170-\$1,497 a month, to work in alcoholism treatment facility. Possession of a Registered Nurse license for the state of Washington required. Desirable qualifications include: hospital nursing experience, experiential or educational knowledge of the field of alcoholism and the alcoholic, knowledge of professional nursing theory and practice and some knowledge of specialized patient care applicable to the field of alcoholism. An examination is required. Closes-November 18, 1977.

DAYCARE TEACHER, \$2.51/hour, pursuing a degree in Early Childhood and related field preferred. Duties include: supervision and implementing of 5-6 year old nap time. This is a part time position available in the East Lake area.

PLEASE NOTE

All students (Work/Study and Non Work/Study) employed on campus should have a complete employment file in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Please stop in or call (626-6235) and make certain that your file is up to date.

Community important to Conrad

Greater University involvement with the community is one goal Mary Conrad hopes to attain as director of S.U.'s Continuing Education department.

Conrad was appointed to the post in mid-October, and has begun the task of making plans and improvements for Continuing Education.

AMONG THESE plans is to "spend more time with the people in the community to develop programs specifically tailored to the needs of a particular group," she said.

She is also exploring the possibilities of working with S.U.'s alumni association to develop specific alumni-oriented programs, and of bringing informative speakers to the campus through the Continuing Education program.

Non-credit evening classes for people in



Mary Conrad

the community as well as students is yet another idea Conrad has in the works.

SHE STRESSED that at this point she was still gathering data and the ideas had not yet been transformed into any long-range planning goals.

"It's a little bit early for me to say just what we'll be doing," Conrad said. "I think I'll have a better idea of that in a month or two."

Conrad came to S.U. from Chicago, where she was a conference coordinator and director of program development at the University of Chicago's continuing education center since 1973.

She graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received a master's degree from the University of Washington.



Nov. 17-Dec. 4

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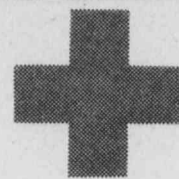
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Shattered dreams on night of promise



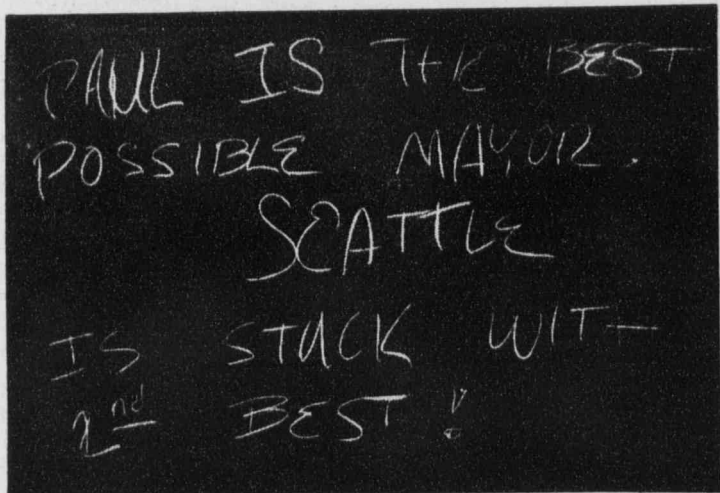
PAUL SCHELL and his wife, Pam, receive word of defeat.

Paul Schell bowed out gracefully and gracefully when he was defeated by Charles Royer in Seattle's mayoral race last week.

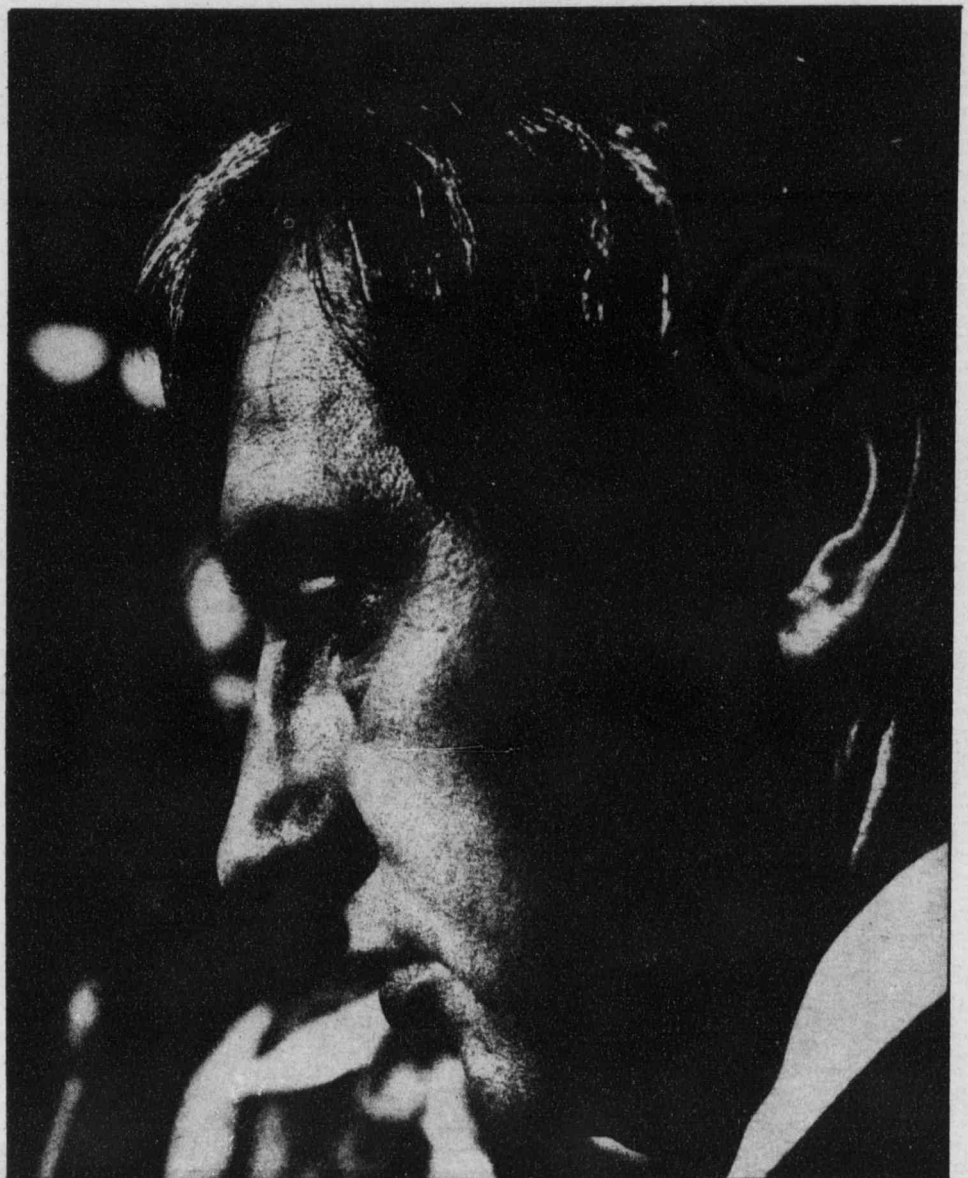
Schell refused to concede until later in the evening, but he and his wife Pam stopped by Royer's jubilant victory celebration to wish Seattle's new mayor the best.

SCHELL AND HIS wife now face a \$20,000 debt from the hard-fought campaign in which Schell fought Royer's previous media exposure as a KING-TV news analyst. Royer is also \$9,000 in debt.

"There's no bitterness," Schell said in a Seattle Times interview last week. "I wish I won but the city will survive, and so will I."



A BILLBOARD AT campaign headquarters shows feelings of Schell supporters.



A SOMBER Paul Schell consoles his supporters at Mrs. Malia's Restaurant.

photos by Larry Steagall

Hawaiian goddess pops her top

by Catherine Gaynor

Women in Communications, Inc. was in Honolulu, Hawaii for the 1977 Annual National Meeting. WICI is a professional organization for women and men in the communication field. S.U. initiated a student chapter this year.

As a representative to the national convention, Catherine Gaynor, president of S.U.'s WICI, made the trip to Hawaii October 6-10. Between workshops at the convention Gaynor took an island hop trip to the Big Island of Hawaii to report on the new volcano action at Kalapana.

Madame Pele popped her top as a volcano goddess should, and gave the residents at Kalapana, Hawaii, a peek — peak at the newest real estate in the world.

The sleeping goddess is nestled in the Mauna Loa (Mountain Long) along Kilauea Volcano's east rift zone, but she turned over and tugged at her blanket and kicked shock waves of tremors to the Hawaii Volcano Observatory on Tuesday, September 13. Madame Pele yawned and spewed streams of fire two to three miles long. Her fountaining of magma was initially 300 yards high.

THE SMOOTH flow of pahoehoe gave the local folk a more magnificent show than Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Ribbons of glistening red and pure gold flowing over an area a mile wide and five miles long," Pilot Jeff Kaufer told the Hawaii Tribune-Herald. Spectators flying over the area said trees could be seen bursting wide open because of the heat of the lava flow.

"It was a bright red, cherry flow to the sea. It was better than a drive-in movie. We packed up all the kids and came down to the flow as close as we could get. We brought hot chocolate, tea and food and sat around singing. It was a family affair for everyone," Gray Hemmes, resident of Hilo, said.



Back at S.U., Natalie Balberde, a freshman from Hilo, said, "It is exciting, not frightening, since it happens so often it's neat. I have lived on the Big Island all my life and none of the other islands have as much volcanic activity as ours."

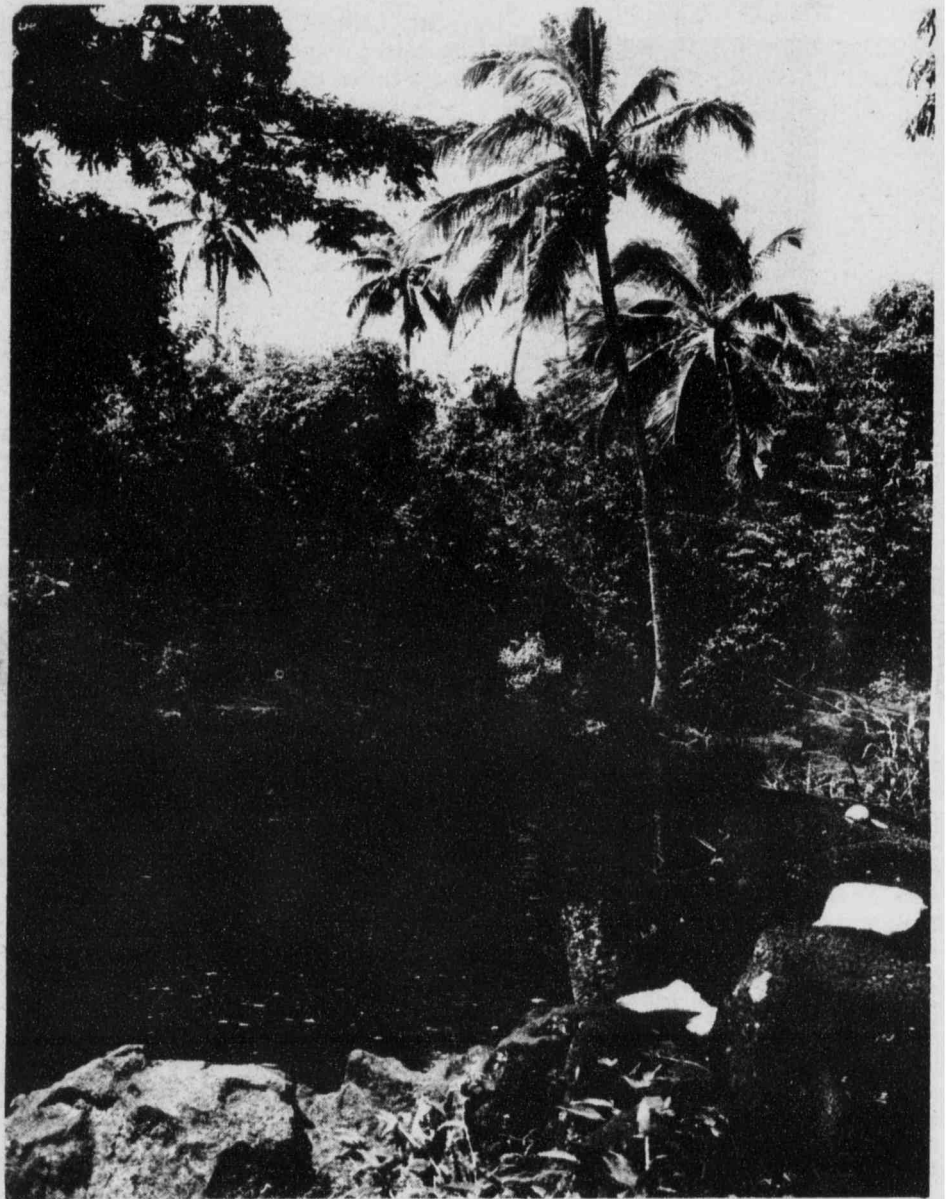
"THE POEHOEHOE is a smooth, shiny molasses-like flow, and the aa is a coarse, jagged flow," Thomas Hemmes, private contractor in Hilo, said. "The fellows in the media played up this eruption. There was much fuss and bother on TV and in the newspapers. In actuality there was very little change or damage to the area. We are not a dying island, but a new one; we are not

being destroyed but being born with each new flow.

"I'm telling you it is something to see, it is beautiful!" he said. "The danger was slight and the flow was slow enough for anyone to clear out if necessary and the only damage was the covering of the highway as the lava headed out to sea," Hemmes said.

The lava flow was more than 40 feet high and was indeed on a path to Kalapana, where 56 families live. The fingers of a flow such as this one may break off and go in any direction, but this time all fingers went directly to the sea.

THE SCARE was the threat of losing Kaimu Black Sand Beach, famous for the sand created by the explosion of lava which left the texture soft and black. The entire beach dropped two feet a couple of years ago when the Tsunami (tidal wave) hit with the earthquakes. The latest eruption, six and one-half miles from the beach, stopped about a mile away from it.



Besides the famous beach, there was another historical landmark in the path, Mary Star Of The Sea Catholic Church.

"The first Catholic priest resident in the Kalapana Pana area of the Big Island was Father Damion DeVuester, known worldwide as the Apostle of Molokai Leper Settlement. The interior of the little church is hand-painted and is in memory of Fr. Damien, the Belgium missionary who died of leprosy after working for years on the island of Molokai with the lepers," Hemmes said.

The mass of lava towered 40 feet as it approached the little church. The tremendous heat, thousands of degrees, coming from the flow scorched the earth for about 600 yards on each side of the new mound.

TWO WEEKS LATER, anyone who walked across the flow could still feel the heat. One little girl kept trying to touch the ground to play with this different type of hot earth, but pulled her tiny hands away quickly. She was fascinated with the blackness of the newly charred ground and she watched the smoke spouting from the fissure and thought it was a chimney. She and the onlookers repeatedly rubbed their noses because of the strong sulfure smell from the cooling land.

The rate of the flow was 500-600 feet an hour on September 15. It slowed down to 200-300 feet an hour as the flow branched off.

Madame Pele moves in mysterious ways and the people on the islands listen to her whims. The front pages of Hawaiian newspapers have available a number for Madame Pele Volcano Update, so for an authentic hotline number, call 967-7977.

arts & entertainment

S.U.'s Bill Boehlke

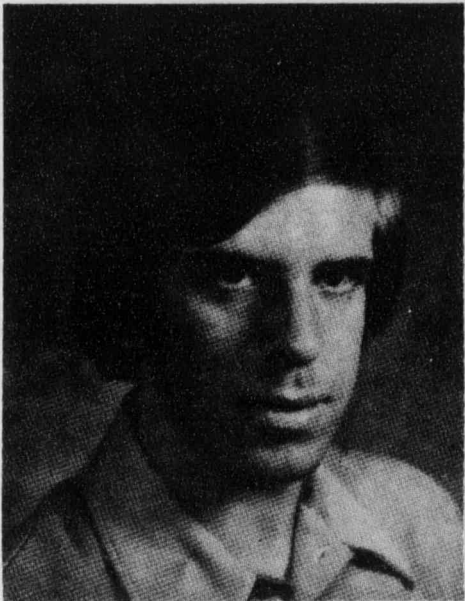
Special effects inspire filmmaker

by John Sutherland

Bill Boehlke would make Ray Harryhausen and Albert Whitlock proud.

Boehlke is an S.U. accounting major and amateur filmmaker who takes delight in movies using special effects.

HARRYHAUSEN AND Whitlock are probably Hollywood's most talented artists in animation and special matte backgrounds, respectively. Thus Boehlke draws much of the inspiration for his films from studying movies displaying Harryhausen's or Whitlock's skills.



Bill Boehlke

Boehlke has viewed "Jason and the Argonauts," "One Million Years B.C." and the Sinbad movies several times. All of the movies depend heavily on animation. He has also devoured the special effects gourmet meal of "Star Wars" seven times in an attempt to understand how the effects were filmed.

Boehlke's interest in filmmaking began in 1961, when he watched "The Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" on television.

Tryouts slated for S.U. play

S.U.'s actors, dancers and singers can shoot for the stars at tryouts Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in Buhr Hall for the Fine Arts department production, "The Bacchae."

The William J. Dore adaptation of Euripides' play will be presented at A Contemporary Theatre in February and may go on tour.

"I REMEMBER there was this big dinosaur attacking a lighthouse and I couldn't figure out how in the hell they could do that," Boehlke related.

That spurred him to read articles and watch movies using special effects until his senior year of high school, when he made his first movie — with animation, of course.

The movie used a model that could be described as a miniature dragon. "It was all red and it had these warts all over it," Boehlke said.

HIS CURRENT collection of miniatures includes a dragon, a cyclops, two skeletons, a six-armed sword fighter and a bird.

Starting with a sketch of a model he sees in a movie, Boehlke carefully designs a skeleton from wooden dowels, using wire for joints. The completed skeleton is built up with cotton to give it body, then coated with liquid latex. Finally Boehlke uses clay to give his creatures their finished appearance.

"The average building time for a model like that would be three months," Boehlke said matter-of-factly.

The Tacoma native says his dragon model most closely resembles the working sketch he used. "It took five months to make it," he added.

MODEL MAKING is not a small business, monetarily speaking. Boehlke estimated that Harryhausen sells his models for between \$5,000-\$6,000 apiece.

Animation is a slow and painstakingly precise job, Boehlke says. "When you're animating you just can't go out and bend models any way." It can take hours to film 10 seconds of film he said, because of the many minute movements of the body required.

Where does Albert Whitlock enter into this?

Whitlock's specialty is matte paintings, used in films to give the appearance of a background that isn't really there.



BILL BOEHLKE'S dragon model.

WHITLOCK HAS won academy awards for his work in "Earthquake" and "The Hindenburg," not to mention work done on numerous other films.

Boehlke described how in the treaty signing scene in "MacArthur" the film crew filmed the USS Missouri in Bremer-ton, then Whitlock painted in the background of other ships, smoke and the harbor seen in the movie.

The special effects field in movies is not exactly screaming for more talent, but Boehlke isn't discouraged.

ALL THE current top special effects men learned their trade by experimenting on their own, he said. "It's really a specialized form of photographic art."

"I don't look at going to Hollywood right away," Boehlke admitted. "I'd like to work in the Seattle area making TV commercials." He mentioned an interest in animated commercials like the Pillsbury doughboy sequence.

Last year Boehlke filmed a humorous look at life on S.U.'s campus. The film has been shown publicly several times, always to enthusiastic receptions.

THIS YEAR Boehlke plans a campus version of "Star Wars," using some of

Whitlock's photographic techniques. Production of the film is scheduled to begin in January.

"You think, what in the heck am I doing this for," Boehlke asked. "Finally you get it developed, put it all together and look at it — and it's worth it."

"... It's something other people don't know that much about and then they see it and go 'wow, that's different.' It's just something I like to do."

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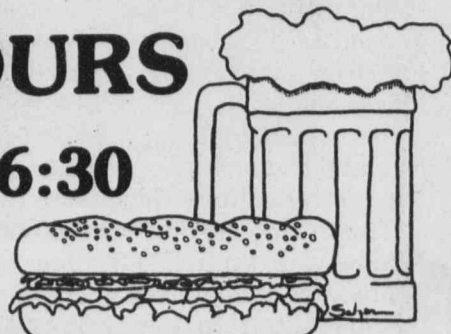
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Jesuit sculptor a creative success

by Teresa Wippel

Two memories remain of the tree that used to stand in front of the white house across the street from Seattle Preparatory School.

One is the large stump in the yard. The other is inside the house, occupied by Robert Pospisil, S.J. — an abstract wood sculpture entitled "Tree Twists."

POSPISIL USED wood from the tree to sculpt the piece, one of many creations displayed in his miniature "art gallery," which also doubles as his living quarters while he teaches art at Seattle Prep.

Dressed in grimy overalls, he explained that he was working on his latest project — a ten-foot welded steel eagle emblem commissioned by a Washington, D.C. high school.

"It's in the process downstairs," Pospisil said, gesturing to his makeshift workshop in the basement. "That's why I'm so dirty. I've been down there welding up a storm."

IN ADDITION to wood sculpture and welded steel, Pospisil also does pieces in bronze and ceramics. Paintings and sketches decorate his living room, which serves as a combination museum and classroom for his students, who are encouraged to drop by and study his works.

With his weekdays spent teaching, Pospisil said he does most of his art projects on the weekends. How much time does he put into a piece, for example, wood sculpture?

"It depends upon how complicated the sculpture is," he explained. He figures he spent 80 to 90 hours on "Tree Twists." A welded piece can be completed sooner, Pospisil said, as it doesn't need to be finished as wood does.

HE POINTED to his "Jeremiah" of welded steel, a biblical figure carrying the yoke of humanity on his shoulders, which took between 40 to 50 hours to finish.

Having had formal training only in sculpture, Pospisil said that his other skills have been self-taught. In his life, he has followed art in many forms from a high school hobby of model airplanes through college courses in drama at the University of Washington and in mechanical engineering and architecture at S.U. in the '50s. Upon entering the Jesuit order, he concentrated more on his studies and less on art.

Two of Pospisil's works are displayed on the first and third floors of the A.A. Lemieux Library on the S.U. campus. One is a welded steel bust of James McGoldrick, S.J., an elderly S.U. Jesuit. The other is an abstract piece done in wood entitled "Flaming Bush."

DISCUSSING HIS role as a teacher, Pospisil said he encourages his Seattle

Prep students to enter the art field in a professional capacity.

"There are a lot of related fields that are opening up now where they need some kind of an art background or an art appreciation or at least a creative approach to things," he said.

What advice would he give aspiring artists? Pospisil recommends starting by entering art shows that are open to anyone. The next step is to get gallery representation — a difficult task, Pospisil said, as "the galleries are all sort of flooded."

POSPISIL'S HOUSE is familiar to Seattle Prep students, and he said they seem to favor one art form in particular — "my war protest piece."

The welded steel bust of a soldier was done while he was on sabbatical in Berkeley, California, where he spent time as a chaplain in a veteran's hospital.

"They (the veterans) feel like they're just cast off, used — I entitled it 'Used War Material.'"

AS AN interesting added affect, Pospisil has let the piece rust.

"I have him rusting because he's like a tank or a gun that's been blown apart, and he's useless now."

One thing Pospisil said he has noticed as a teacher is an "art apathy" among students, which he attributes to American materialism.

"Art for the good old U.S. has very little commercial value for the vast majority of people," he said.

WHAT DOES HE see in his future as an artist?

Pospisil admits that he's "not much of a salesman. I don't like going out to peddle my stuff."

As an afterthought, he said that he wouldn't mind if he had an "agent" — someone interested in promoting his works.

"I think I could do a lot of work for a lot of people on commission, but maybe it takes too much pushing or tooting your own horn," Pospisil said as he gazed out the window. "I'm just not put together that way."



photo by mike morgan

ROBERT POSPISIL, S.J., talks about his wood sculpture pieces displayed in his living room.

Cosby super in 'Action' film

by Sandy Salzer

I walked into the darkened theater and sat down apprehensively. Due to the wet and windy weather I missed the first 10 minutes of the movie — yet the theater was almost empty. I was prepared to dislike "A Piece of the Action," a new Sidney Poitier/Bill Cosby comedy from the beginning.

Poitier plays a con-man who extracts

money from a mafia-type figure with an almost surgical skill. Tito Vandis, Greek stage actor, is cast as the underworld boss. Despite Vandis's mobsters, Poitier seemingly "gets away with it" and goes to his paramour, played by Tracy Reed, to live in luxury.

SAFE-CRACKING is the main attraction for Bill Cosby, along with an assortment of other underhanded get-rich-quick schemes. He plays his part with his usual flair — the kind of humor that could make a five-year-old eat his spinach.

But life is not all money for the two criminals when they receive an anonymous letter threatening to expose their crafty occupations. A phone call in a restaurant gives them the choice of several years' labor in an inner-city community center or an even longer sentence in the pen.

So the Poitier/Cosby team goes to work trying to educate and find jobs for 30 inner-city teenagers, referred to as "gorillas" by Cosby. But underlying the social drama of the center is the concerted effort

of the two "volunteers" to find the man who threatens to expose them.

THE DEVELOPING characterization for the two men and their antics makes for good comedy, but the social drama of the community center youths becomes trite and nauseating. It seems as if Poitier, the director of the movie, is living in his own past, for parts of the movie closely resembled "The Blackboard Jungle" and "To Sir, With Love." Especially noticeable is the almost exact parallel of the ending student awards ceremony and dance to the same scene in "To Sir, With Love."

But how can anyone not enjoy Cosby? He is entertaining in everything he does, from telling kids to eat their beans to leaping from a high-rise Chicago building after robbing a safe, as he does in "A Piece of the Action."

I did enjoy parts of "A Piece of the Action," due mostly to Bill Cosby. Poitier manages to be subtly funny in some segments, complimenting but not competing with his co-star.

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sports

Soccer finale

High-flying dogs frustrate S.U.

by Steve Sanchez

The song goes, "Heaven help the foes of Washington."

With all due respect, heaven could have been a bit more generous with its assistance.

Instead, the Seattle Chieftain soccer club must look back on their embarrassing 4-1 loss Wednesday to the University of Washington Huskies at High School Memorial Stadium and wonder: where was divine intervention when they needed it?

TOM GOFF, Chieftain coach, worded the victimization of his team simply.

"We were outplayed and out hustled. We didn't have such a bad game. It's just that they had a better one."

Seattle, despite playing its own brand of control ball, could not maneuver against a very stingy Washington defense. The Chieftains' general-area passes were often foiled by Husky defenders.

The Dogs dominated the ball for most of the game with tight offensive passes which somehow found their mark. With superior speed and stamina, Washington simply outran S.U.

THE VISITORS wasted no time in

getting on the scoreboard. With just four minutes into the first half, Scott Christiansen rattled the Chieftain nets by making use of the first of two assists from Bob Ramsey.

Ramsey later scored on an unassisted goal. He boomed a 30 yard shot in the 35th minute of the game.

Two minutes elapsed before Chieftain's John Siderius popped in S.U.'s one and only goal of the night.

The second half clearly belonged to Washington. Utilizing near perfect ball control, the Huskies kept possession and continued to drive, thus averting any serious threats the Chieftains may have had to play catch-up.

IN A RE-ENACTMENT of the first half, Dan Vaughn booted in the third Husky goal using Ramsey's second assist, all taking place four minutes into the second half.

The icing on the cake came 18 minutes before the game ended. With goalie Steve Anderson drawn way out of the nets, Paul Retchless shot in his unassisted goal.

S.U. played aggressively in the second half, mostly in an attempt to regain offensive control. Cautions were thrown to

the winds, and resulted in bodies sprawled on the astroturf.

One such case ended with Jim Peterson limping off the field with a knee injury at the 26th minute of the second half.

In all, the potent Washington offense took 19 shots on goal, eight more than the Chieftains. Ball control though, was the real story of the game, one story the S.U. will painfully remember.

Tony Zamberlin blitzed Pacific Lutheran University with a two-goal outburst as S.U. shut out the Lutes, 2-0, Monday night

at Ford Dent Field.

The sophomore striker knocked in a goal each half. Dodd Grande assisted on the first half goal and Dave Augustavo passed to the goalscorer in the second half.

ZAMBERLIN'S TWO goals brought his total for the season to eight goals. Augustavo has tallied three goals.

The Monday win brought the Chieftains up to a respectable 5-8-2 record.

Ron Steckler will miss the remainder of the season with a broken leg he suffered against Seattle Pacific on November 9.



An SPU defender deflected a crossing ball bound for the Chieftains' Tony Zamberlin. Zamberlin registered two more goals against SPU on Monday.

Scoreboard

My true confessions as a racquetball player

by Bob Smith

I CONFESS. Yes, I was attracted to the sounds of the ball skidding across the side wall. The shrill shouts of displeasure voiced by Fr. Keyes in court one kept me perched on the viewing deck, watching the strains and struggles of his opponents.

I had been through it before. The artful sport of golf left me dispirited and packed with frustration on the 18th hole at the West Seattle golf course. I vowed never to pick up a left-handed nine-iron again.

But what replaced it enabled me to smash a knee, cut a thumb and tweak a shoulder. The dreaded weapon: a racquet.

THOSE PAST frustrations should have sent me packing from Connolly Center. Instead, I was attracted to the grunts and groans of the court.

Golf was stuffed into the back of my brain's sensory estimations and I entered the lit court chamber. What followed shall not be accounted for here. But it left me a greedy racquetball hustler. I was willing to take on any agreeing player. It would be just like the Christians versus the lions, I thought. My first victim . . . photo editor Larry Steagall.

Larry was new to the game. He was a mere babe in the woods. What could be easier?

YES, THE FIRST game was cut-and-dried. I was a happy winner and he was a good loser. But then came the second encounter. I was five minutes early, with a new racquet firmly in grip. Larry nonchalantly arrived a few minutes later for the battle.

As it turned out, I was nonchalantly crushed. Those three losing games filled me with deep, dark thoughts of frustration, foul language and possibly doing in Larry with the side of my sparkling new racquet.

I silently crawled out of the court after the thrashing, a poor sport with several dozen excuses at tongue's tip.

"**YEAH, WELL,** I played basketball for five hours this morning."

Or . . .

"The finish on the floor wasn't conducive to the pressure of my racquetball . . ." or something like that.

But I am beginning to see the light. Yes, I was defeated. And maybe racquetball isn't my game.

As for Larry Steagall, I'm not angry with him. I just don't want to see his face on the court again.

(Apologies to Poe, Dostoyevsky and a few other writers.)

S.U. spikers improve as '77 season closes

S.U.'s spikers breezed past Shoreline last Friday, three games to none.

Playing at the community college in north Seattle, the Chieftains started off at a slow pace in the first game. The Shoreliners kept the contest competitive, but S.U. pulled out a victory, 15-10.

Into the second game, said Jennifer Lee, "it was no contest." The squad performed at a perfectionist's level, down to each player.

Linda Lee, a technique player, led off with a good effort at spiking and serving. Because of the relative ease of the second game, coach Ray Reinhardt experimented with different players in different positions. S.U. smashed Shoreline, 15-4.

The Chieftains wrapped up the game

with a 15-12 win.

"We have shown a lot of improvement when you compare the beginning of the year to now," remarked Jennifer Lee.

THE MONDAY NIGHT contest against Pacific Lutheran University was less successful. The Chieftains lost three straight games to the tough PLU squad in the S.U. finale.

Regional competition, originally scheduled for November 18-19, has been dropped. The league has ruled that S.U. didn't participate in enough regional competition around the state.

Coach Reinhardt plans to enter the squad into play with other major college teams next year. He hopes to drop the local community colleges from the schedule.

Chieftains radio chores handled by Robertson

S.U. travels down to Tacoma next Friday to battle St. Martin's in a tune-up for a November 27 meeting with UCLA in Los Angeles.

The Chieftains' game with the Lacey, Wash., school is scheduled for the campus of the University of Puget Sound, with action beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FOR THOSE unable to attend home or away games, Bob Robertson will broadcast each contest on KMPS-AM 1300. The veteran broadcaster is one of the busier

announcers in radio. He is sports director of KVI-AM 570, KSTW-TV channel 11, announces Washington State University Cougar games, the Portland Timbers soccer matches and a Seattle Seahawks highlights program on KIRO-TV channel 7.

Robertson has been named Washington State Sportscaster of the Year 11 times. He previously broadcast Seattle Sounder soccer matches and University of Washington Husky games.

Women's basketball

Benedetto, team to learn together

by Steve Sanchez

Say hello to women's basketball, the newest member of the S.U. intercollegiate tribe of athletics.

Say hello to the highly competitive three-month schedule the young, first-year Chieftains must face, starting December 2.

SAY HELLO to Cathy Benedetto, the Sammamish High School teacher who welcomes the great task of caring a closely-knit ball club out of a block of unrefined talent — with a smile.

"There's a real air of excitement here," said the 1968 Central Washington University graduate. "We've received a lot of support from the athletic department and all over."

"Listen, when you have Fr. Sullivan (S.U. president) down to watch an afternoon practice, you know you have support."

COACH BENEDETTO has cause to be pleased with her 11-woman team.

"They are all very hard workers. I've run a lot of hard practices lately, and they've handled it and bounced back for more," she said.

weeks, Benedetto is in no hurry to create an instant contender. "Even teaching a man-to-man defense could take all season," said the coach. "Most of the players will be around for three years. There's much to learn in that time. By then, we should have



Cathy Benedetto

the experience to be very competitive."

THREE OF the freshmen have the potential to give standout performances during the 21-game schedule.

"We've had a pleasant surprise in Jeannine Ewing, the guard from Kirkland, Washington," said Benedetto. "As I began to get to know her, I've found her to be a good competitor."

Jane Sealy of Bellevue, Washington has shown plenty of polish from the forward position, while Kim Manion of Madras, Oregon displays good talent as a guard.

ALTHOUGH SHE is defense-minded, Benedetto will send a balanced offense to do collegiate battle. A more defined attack will develop as the team discovers its strengths and weaknesses.

Benedetto finds it hard to name a key game on the S.U. schedule. The Chieftains' first four games are against teams that in the recent past have played in post-season competition. Beyond the first two week, it

becomes difficult to name a power.

"There are teams that I don't know about, like St. Martin's, for instance," admits Benedetto. "A few are starting out, just like us, so we are not alone."

TWO WEEKS from tonight, the Chieftains open their season in the Seattle Arena against the Portland AAU team. The following Tuesday sees action shifting to the Seattle Coliseum against the Seattle Lumbermen AAU team.

Coach Benedetto sets her team after the University of Washington on December 10, and Western Washington on December 14, before competing in the Christmas Invitational Tournament, starting December 16 at Seattle Pacific University.

Cathy Benedetto, pleased with her team and happy to coach for S.U., could have something more to smile about before the end of December.

Intramural gridgers tabbed as "All-Stars"

As the intramural football schedule screeches to a halt, the 1977 All-Star Team has been selected.

On the defensive line, Socrates Soltani, Paul Gockel, Chris Tobey, Mike Hobbitt, Tim Pavolka and John Hester were chosen.

THE FOLLOWING were also named: Linebackers: Rem Ryals, Wade Okamura, Steve Guisti, Jim Armstrong and Bob Irwin.

Safeties: Glen Craft, Tom Parker, Brian McCluskey and Donn Christiansen.

On offense:

THE OFFENSIVE line: Muff DeFrancia, Steve Yeats, Dan Absher, Bill Roache, Art Kane, Eric Kane, Andy Gomes, Bob Jackson, Steve Lee and Steve Samuelson.

Quarterbacks: Scott Taylor and Bob Irwin.

Backs: Mike Eggleston and Glenn Craft. The All-Stars will challenge Gonzaga University's intramuralers on Sunday.

They also are tentatively set to play Seattle Pacific University on Monday. Broadway Field is the location, but the kickoff time has not been set.

RACQUETBALL and squash ladders are open for play. Sign-up sheets are available in the intramural office at Connolly Center.

Anyone interested in yet another Wormburner Golf Classic should contact Bryan Hanley, intramural assistant director. Hanley can be reached in the athletic office by calling 626-5305.

Tonight, the soccer kings get down to the latter stages of the season. The Brothers and Sisters will try to dampen the Brushfire at 7 p.m. at Connolly Center's Astrogym. Then at 8 p.m., Slaughter House Five challenges the guzzling Rainiers.

On Monday at 7 p.m., Toros will lock horns with Xavier's Zouanders. The Brazilians will meet the Spoilers at 8 p.m.

Much can be achieved from intense practices. The 1977-78 edition of the S.U. women cagers is young. No experienced seniors can be found on this team, populated with seven freshmen.

Though competition begins in two

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10	Sat. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	Seattle Coliseum
14	Wed. WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Seattle Arena
16	Fri. CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Seattle Pacific U
17	Sat. CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Seattle Pacific U
18	Sun. CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT	Seattle Pacific U
JAN.		
10	Tue. UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	Tacoma
14	Sat. PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	Tacoma
18	Wed. UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON	Edmundson Pav
20	Fri. SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	Seattle Arena
28	Sat. WESTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Bellingham
FEB.		
2	Thu. ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	Seattle Arena
4	Sat. PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY	Seattle Coliseum
7	Tue. CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	Ellensburg
11	Sat. PORTLAND AAU TEAM	Portland
12	Sun. UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	Portland
16	Thu. UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND	Seattle Arena
18	Sat. SEATTLE AAU TEAM	Seattle Arena
23	Thu. ST. MARTIN'S COLLEGE	Lacey
28	Tue. CWU	Connolly Center (7:30)
MAR.		
3	Fri. SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	Seattle Pacific U
4	Sat. UNIVERSITY OF PORTLAND	Seattle Arena

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TODAY

• **EVERYONE IS** invited to a disco dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the upper Chieftain, sponsored by the Black Student Union. For \$1, you can dance and get refreshments.

• **COME PARTY** hardy at the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Canned Food Drive Disco beginning at 9 p.m. at the Ethnic Culture Center, University of Washington. Bring one can of food and pay 50 cents or pay \$1 without.

SATURDAY

• **THE WASHINGTON** Equal Rights Amendment Coalition is sponsoring the "Great American Equal Rights Weekend" Saturday in Seattle, to coincide with the national International Women's Year Conference in Houston. Saturday's events include educational panels on the ERA and its effect, a dance and a raffle raising money to be used for education about and ratification efforts toward the federal ERA. Contact Sue Avery at 485-8347 for more information.

• **ASSU PRESENTS** "The Three Musketeers" and "The Four Musketeers" as its Saturday Night at the Movies feature at 7 p.m. in Pigott auditorium. Cost is \$1.50 at the door.

SUNDAY

• **THE FIFTH ANNUAL** United Farm Workers Bazaar is from noon to 5 p.m. at the University Congregational Church, 4515 16th Ave. N.E. All proceeds go to aid farm workers.

• **"BREAD AND LIFE,"** a Religious Broadcasting Commission documentary on the global food crisis, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. on KING-TV 5. It is part of a media campaign which will emphasize a day of fasting during Hunger Awareness Week, November 16 to 24.

• **ALPHA KAPPA Psi's** fall quarter pledge class hosts a wine party starting at noon at a pledge's home.

MONDAY

• **ALPHA SIGMA NU,** Jesuit Honorary, meets at 6:30 p.m. in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. All members are welcome. Call Maureen Haggerty at 322-4229 if you cannot attend.

• **CARISM MEETS** at 7:30 p.m. at 1330 Boren Ave., No. 214. Ken Krall will discuss Advent preparation. All off-campus students are invited. Call Desa Gese at 626-5900 in the afternoons for more information.

• **RIFLE CLUB** members meet at 6 p.m. in L.A. 122. Discussion concerns postal

matches, club elections and S.U.'s performance at Eastern Washington University's Intercollegiate Rifle Match held last weekend.

TUESDAY

• **ROGER GENTRY,** a wildlife biologist with the Marine Mammal Division, National Marine Fisheries Service, speaks on "Harem and Promiscuity: A Wrong View of Seal Behavior" from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Seattle Aquarium. Also included in the



program is a slide presentation, a question/answer session and a film. Admission is charged. Call 625-5030 for more information.

• **BLACK STUDENT** Union meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Minority Affairs office. All students welcome.

• **THE SAILING** club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 509. Slides will be shown. Everyone is invited.

• **RAPE CAN** occur in social situations as well as on dark streets. Associated Women Students sponsors a three-hour workshop with the Rape Prevention Forum, a Seattle educational group, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine. Half of the workshop involves discussion and a lecture on the facts of rape situations, attitudes behind rape and the power of women to assert themselves. The last half includes participation in self-defense techniques. Cost is \$3 at the door but reduced tickets can be obtained through the AWS before Tuesday. Contact Cindy Adams at 937-8580 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

• **ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Aloha Group meets from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 306, A.A. Lemieux Library. The only qualification for membership in A.A. is a desire to quit drinking.

MISCELLANEOUS

• **SIGN-UPS** for ASSU Senate Seats 1, 2, 3 and 4, freshman class president and four judicial board positions continue through November 29. The primary is December 2, followed by the general election December 6.

• **APPLICATIONS** for the Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE) written test will be accepted November 1 to 30, 1977 for the January test. The PACE is used by federal agencies to fill a wide variety of professional, administrative and investigative positions nationwide at college-entry levels. Call Patricia Williams, personnel staffing specialist, at 442-4689 for more information.

University re-accreditation study for next two years

S.U. will undertake a comprehensive self-study during the next 18 months as part of a re-accrediting process required every 10 years by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (NASC). Input gathered from the self-study also will be used in developing the University's long-range planning goals.

Thirteen task forces covering various phases of the University will gather data and analyze it in regard to S.U.'s mission and goals statement. A member of the University's long-range planning council will sit on each task force to assure coordination with the long-range planning process, according to George Pierce.

THE TASK forces will then submit their reports to a steering committee headed by William Sullivan, S.J., University president, for analysis, beginning in April. Other members of the steering committee include William Guppy, academic vice president; Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life; Virginia Parks, vice president of finance and business; James Lyddy, vice president for University relations; Gary Zarter, assistant dean of the School of Education; William Hayes, S.J., executive assistant to the president and Pierce. A student also will be appointed to the steering committee.

The final draft of the self-study is scheduled to be completed by January 1, 1979. The NASC will send a team to evaluate S.U. in April, 1979.

Sullivan said at a meeting recently that he regards the self-study as an opportunity for S.U. to say some positive things about itself.

Promote S.U.

Interested in promoting S.U. through a "Christmas Project?"

S.U.'s Student-to-Student committee is sponsoring the project, aimed at communicating with high school students through S.U. students home on Christmas break.

VOLUNTEER LIAISON positions are available for students who want to meet with high schoolers and discuss life at S.U., answering questions and helping them to clarify college goals.

Any S.U. student interested in being a Student-to-Student resource person over the holidays can contact the Student-to-Student office in Pigott 202 or call 626-5863.

Summer jobs

Advance information on U.S. Civil Service Commission 1978 summer jobs will be available in late November from the federal job information center at 915 Second Ave. in Seattle. More information is available from Patricia Williams, personnel staffing specialist, at 442-4689.

Dorms open for turkey but closed for Santa

S.U. residence halls will be open during Thanksgiving break but residents must notify their resident assistants if they plan on staying in the dorms during that period, according to Judy Sharpe, director for resident student services.

However, Bellarmine and Xavier halls will close for Christmas break from noon December 15 until 9 a.m. January 3, the day before winter quarter begins.

Sharpe explained in a memo that students would have to pay an "exorbitantly high price" to stay in the dorms during Christmas break because of the expense. The University saved about \$7,000 last year in utilities and personnel by closing the two halls.

Only students who must stay during the entire vacation period may sign up at Sharpe's office for one of 10 to 20 spaces in Campion on a first-come, first-served basis.

Campion residents must also sign up but will remain in their present rooms.

The cost of staying in Campion is \$54 for the break. Linen will be provided but individual or weekly SAGA meal service is extra.

"If we do not have enough rooms available in Campion," Sharpe wrote, "we will make every effort to assist students in finding other local facilities for that time period."

Students who plan to move out of a residence hall at the end of fall quarter, or plan to change rooms or to have a private room must notify their resident director by today. Failure to comply with the notification of leaving may mean loss of the \$70 deposit.

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Basketball '78

CHIEFTAIN PREVIEW

THE Spectator

Maturity, quickness S.U. assets in '77-'78

Expectant whiffs of optimism about the 1977-78 Chieftain basketball season are drifting over the S.U. campus and the Puget Sound region.

Expectant in that many people believe this is "the year." They say the talent is



Bill O'Connor

here for a highly competitive team: Jawann Oldham, the seven-foot giant who has a year of college basketball behind him; Keith Harrell, fully recovered from the ills of the past and ready to display his talents; Clint Richardson, now a junior with a rifle shot; plus Carl Ervin and newcomers Steve Jackson, Eli Carter, Marion Pericin and Stu Jackson.

THE CHIEFTAINS have campus support today, but will it continue if their rugged schedule turns wicked? This year, the responsibility is with the S.U. squad. Three seniors, two juniors and five sophomores have tasted college basketball's pleasures and pains.

Coach Bill O'Connor is attempting to combine conditioning with talent this season.

"We just have to be in top condition with the kind of competition we'll face this year," O'Connor said.

The squad will have to be in good shape in order to utilize this year's breakneck

offensive plans, according to the 36-year-old coach.

"THE COACHING staff has determined that the team utilizes its talents best when it runs," he said.

Chieftain performances on the road last year were dismal. St. Mary's was the lone home court loser to S.U. O'Connor puts the blame on immaturity. He believes the squad has gained the equivalent of two years of experience since last season.

UCLA's home court, for instance, will not be nearly as awesome a setting for S.U. as it was two years ago, the coach remarked.

Improvement appears to have permeated all areas of the basketball program.

O'CONNOR ASSERTED that "Jawann is physically more developed and mentally ready to play, Clint is now in a new position at guard. He's showing signs of picking up the guard responsibilities. Halfway through the season, he should be outstanding. Keith is physically a lot better. His body is catching up with his mind. And Carl Ervin is probably our most improved player."

O'Connor outlined his plans for his newcomers.

"Eli Carter will get a lot of playing time at both guard and forward. We hope to have him playing with more consistency. Marion Pericin is going to play for us . . . he is a real competitor. Ray Potlongo should do a good job at forward. Steve Jackson is a fine freshman player with a good future."

The Chieftain schedule could be the toughest in the country, O'Connor claimed. UCLA, Wake Forest, San Francisco, Kentucky . . . all rough customers S.U. must face.

"**I'D LIKE** to believe we're better than fourth, fifth or sixth place in the league," the Connecticut native stated in reference to the pre-season rankings given the Chieftains by some basketball magazines.

O'Connor admitted the University of San Francisco is the favorite, but he remains excited about this year's squad, one of the strongest in recent years.



Chieftains last year: Huskies (yea), Dons (boo)

Last season's Chieftains were improved over the 1975-76 edition, but setbacks and disappointments loomed over the victories.

The 1976-77 S.U. squad opened its season with a 64-54 win over the Australian Nationals. Then came probably the biggest win of the season, only two games young.

THE UNIVERSITY of Washington Huskies, touted as a league power, entered the Coliseum confident that they were the superior team. During the first half, the scoring lead bounced back and forth between the two inner-city rivals. At the end of the first half, the Chieftains led, 33-30.

Second-half action began to sway in favor of S.U. With the score at a taut 64-60 and the Chieftains ahead, S.U. opened up with fast breaks and layups. Clint Richardson took control and slammed home two dunk shots that spread out the score to a 10-point Chieftain margin. S.U. finally won the contest, 78-64.

Richardson played solid defense and blocked several shots while collecting 21 points and 14 rebounds. "Buck" O'Brien gathered in 17 points and 5 assists. Keith Harrell was strong on the boards and on target with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

THE CHIEFTAINS passed the 100 point barrier only twice last season. Their first three-figure contest came at the expense of Seattle Pacific University 11 games into the season. "Mean" Reggie Green, a senior forward-center last year, achieved a career-high 22 point performance with a variety of stuff shots and lay-ins. The entire S.U. team shot .554 for the game in taming the Falcons, 101-79.

The University of San Francisco, the WCAC's monster team, thrashed the Chieftains twice last season.

S.U. encountered the Dons in the Seattle Center Arena early in January when the

San Francisco squad was sporting a 16-0 record and was the number one-ranked team in the Nation. Center Bill Cartwright garnered 22 points while helping the Dons to a 81-63 victory over the Chieftains.

DISASTER STRUCK S.U. later into the season in the Bay Area when USF destroyed S.U., 112-77. Cartwright manhandled Chieftain center Jawann Oldham with 28 points. Teammates James Hardy and Winfred Boynes each tallied 20 counters.

Another "major league" victory fell into S.U.'s win column when Oregon State University was upset, 55-51, in the Seattle Center Coliseum. The Chieftains dominated the first half proceedings, but the Beavers fought back into the lead late in the game. Some last minute heroics by the hometown charges saved the win. O'Brien topped all S.U. scorers with 14 points. Oldham brought in 13 points.

The Huskies barely prevented a Chieftain sweep in '76-77 by eking out a 55-54 win in late January. The first half shooting percentages for both squads were pathetic, with the Chieftains shooting .229 and the Huskies .333. A Chester Dorsey bucket with 33 seconds left in the game snuffed out S.U.'s hope for a comeback.

Spectator sports

articles by Bob Smith
photos by Larry Steagall
Mike Morgan
Pat Byrne

the WCAC

University of San Francisco



Bill Cartwright

Many experts have tagged the Dons with the WCAC title honors without a conference game having been played. But going by USF's record of 29-2 overall and 14-0 in league last season, they have to be considered not only the premier team in the WCAC but also the best basketball team in the nation.

Three reasons point to an outstanding season for coach Bob Gaillard's final year with the Dons — Winford Boynes, Bill Cartwright and James Hardy. These three are only in the junior year.

Boynes, 6-6 guard (17.2 points per game), Cartwright, 6-11 center (19.4 points) and Hardy, 6-8 forward (14.4 points) spot all positions with scoring strength.

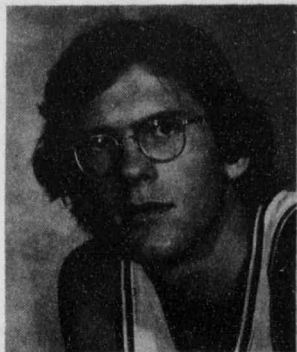
Santa Clara

The Broncos will make a determined bid for the WCAC championship this season after last year's 18-10 record and 9-5 WCAC second-place finish.

The reason for such optimism is the return of sophomore Kurt Rambis, 6-7 forward, and Londale Theus, 6-3 guard. They scored 14.9 and 13.1 points per game respectively last season.

Rambis is the country's 11th best returning major college rebounder and was the nation's second best freshman-varsity rebounder last season.

At center, junior Mark Bruening and 6-10 freshman Mark McNamara will divide chores.



Kurt Rambis

University of Nevada-Reno



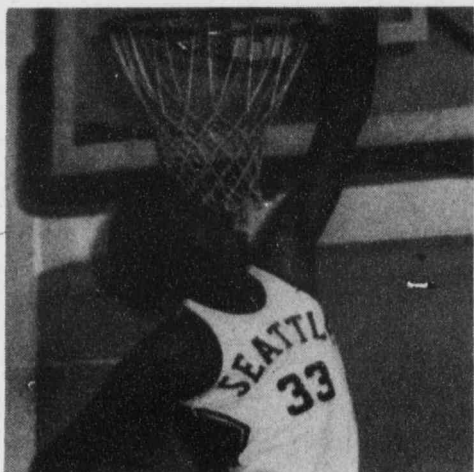
the Wolf Pack

Head coach Jim Carey's offensive weapon, 6-10 center Edgar Jones, is back again for another year of hitting the boards (13.1 rebounds last year) and firing up the ball (23.7 points). Jones led the league in both categories. Mike Longero, 6-5 forward, and Steve Hunter, 6-3 guard, return with more maturity and added strength.

The Wolf Pack ended the 1976-77 season with a promising 5-12 overall and 7-7 WCAC record.

Casey recruited two 6-7 forwards: junior college transfer Michael Stallings and high-schooler Alex Black.

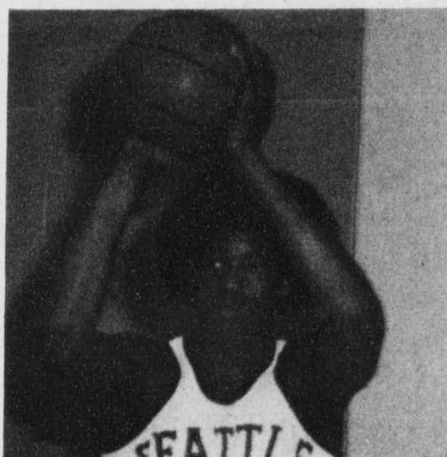
More Chieftains



LUCKY TAYLOR 21

Sophomore forward...6-6, 190...averaged 3.1 points as a freshman two years ago...was red-shirted last season because of a torn ligament injury in his left knee during fall practice...Taylor was a walk-on in 1975...a quick mover.

Lucky graduated from East Anchorage High School...a pre-law major...listens to jazz...nicknamed "Easy."



JAWANN OLDHAM 33

Sophomore center...7-0, 220...had a fine freshman season, matching up well with some of the more experienced big men in the league...scored 11.4 points per game last year, second best on team...grabbed 216 rebounds...had team high 16 rebounds against Colgate last year...from Cleveland High School.

Jawann is a communications major...was a member of the AAU Junior National team in 1976...shot 48 percent from the field... "Sports Quarterly" tabbed the seven-footer as a preseason All-American.

Pepperdine

The hopes of the scenic Malibu campus community for an improved season were disrupted when 6-6 senior forward Ollie Matson underwent back surgery in early October. Matson led the Waves in scoring and rebounding (15.7/9.2). Coach Gary Colson now is faced with the problem of replacing the high-scoring forward with an adequate player. Evaristo Soares, 6-10 freshman from Utah by way of the Brazilian National Team, may do some fill-in work in that position.

Pepperdine turned in a respectable 13-13 overall record but dropped into sixth place with a 5-9 WCAC slate.



Evaristo Soares

Loyola Marymount



Vince Morelli

The Lions will bring back last year's five starters with the hope that experience can produce an improvement over 1976-77's 11-15 overall and 4-10 WCAC record.

Coach Dave Benaderet is leaning heavily on the squad's four seniors, especially co-captains Eric Claus and Vince Morelli.

Claus, 6-8 center, and Morelli, 6-5 guard, are the Lion's main point producers, averaging 13.8 and 11.2 points last year.

Dave Koza, 6-0 junior, and Tom Hobson, 6-2 freshman, are the season's new recruits.

St. Mary's

The Gaels have just come off an excellent recruiting year after last season's ho-hum 11-16 record. Coach Frank LaPorte snared 6-10 junior transfer Norm Kelly from USC. Two forwards new to the California squad are 6-7 junior transfer Pat Holmes and 6-5 junior Ken Jones.

The backcourt combination of seniors Nick Pappageorge and Rick Bernard together averaged almost 37 points and 11.2 assists a game in 1976-77.

Tom Snyder, a 6-7 sharpshooter, returns to a starting spot on the forward line.

St. Mary's finished with a 4-10 record in the WCAC last year.



the Gaels

University of Portland



the Pilots

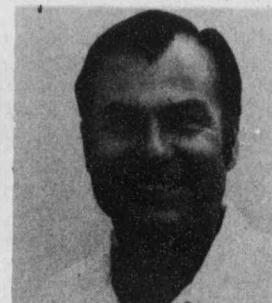
The Pilots will try to turn last season's near-upsets (95-92 loss to USF, two double overtime contests and an overtime game) into solid wins this year. Favoring Portland is the return of its five starters, including 6-7 forward Leonard Williams (14.7 points) and 6-9 center Jeff "Tin Man" Heller (9.2 rebounds).

Two top incoming freshmen are 6-6 Russ Dyer, and 6-7 Steve Johnson, both forwards.

Quotes from California

Dave Benaderet, coach of Loyola Marymount

"They (S.U.) should be a much better ballclub because they were riddled with injury last year. Ervin and Oldham are outstanding ballplayers, and going into their sophomore years they should have added experience. The key to the ballclub is Oldham, if he has matured sufficiently to give them a good boost."



Dave Benaderet

Gary Colson, coach of Pepperdine

"At home, there isn't a tougher team in the WCAC than Seattle. The atmosphere in their arena is difficult to describe, but it makes it very difficult for a visiting team."

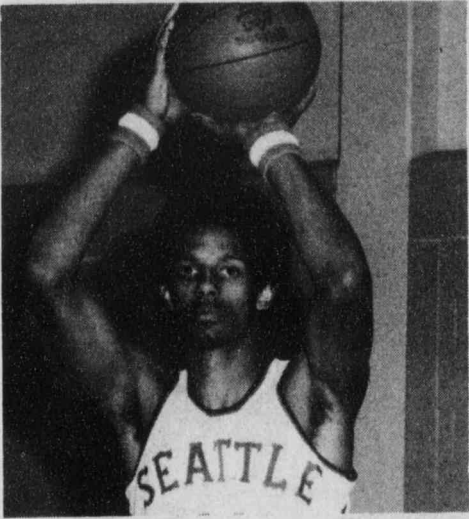
"MAN FOR MAN, Seattle fields a starting five that is comparable to any in our conference. (Jawann) Oldham has unlimited potential, (Keith) Harrell is vastly underrated as a forward, and coach O'Connor does a good job with them."

"I'd say USF, Santa Clara and Nevada-Reno have to be the three favorites for the 1978 title. But, Seattle, St. Mary's or Pepperdine could certainly sneak in there if everything fell into place."



Gary Colson

The Chieftains



KEITH HARRELL 11

Junior forward...6-6½, 185...co-captain...averaged 11 points a game last season...missed a full season two years ago because of illness, now fully recovered...smart player, good ballhandler and fine shooter.

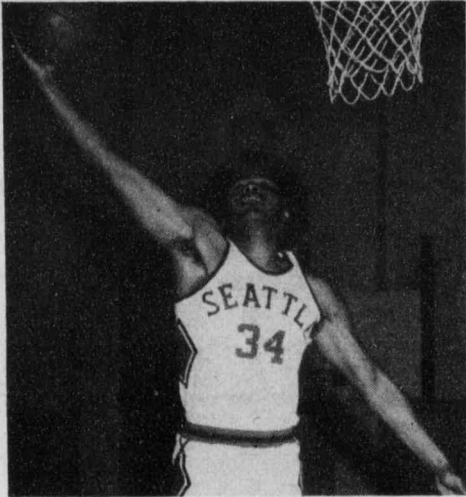
All-American player at Garfield High School of Seattle...team leader on and off the court...grabbed 191 rebounds last year, second to Oldham...nicknamed "Silk."

Arts and Sciences student majoring in community services...also interested in baseball and track.

RAY POTLONGO 34

Sophomore forward...6-5, 215...transfer student from Los Angeles City College...has a rugged built suited for the rough play underneath the basket...averaged 12 rebounds a game and 17 points while a senior at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles.

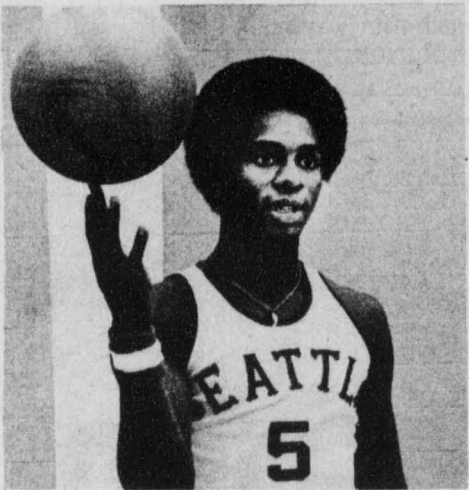
Ray scored 18 points and picked off 11 rebounds last year at Los Angeles City College...in high school, he was named to the Los Angeles City First Team and to the All-League First Team...Potlongo was also placed in the All-League Junior College (Southern California Conference) First Team...enrolled in Arts and Sciences...a horseback rider and movie fan.



CARL ERVIN 5

Sophomore guard...6-1, 165...rifled in 8.37 points and 117 assists last year...was the hero in Cleveland High School's AAA championship game with Lincoln of Tacoma...also helped the Eagles to AA championship three years ago...Ervin sank the winning shot in the 42-41 win.

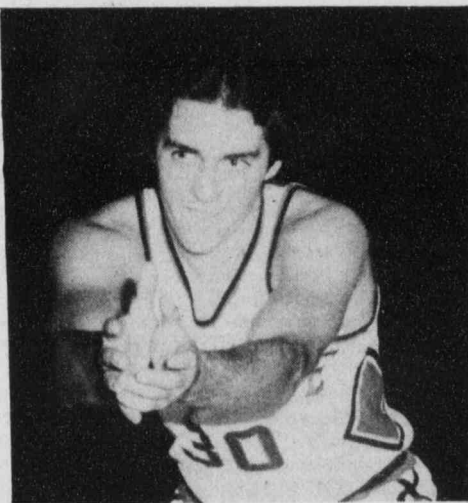
A good ballhandler with team leadership abilities...Arts and Sciences student.



MARION PERICIN 30

Sophomore guard...5-11, 165...a transfer student from Central Arizona Junior College...he was the leading assist man in the college's 10-school conference, accumulating 230 assists...has a reputation as a tough-minded player with quickness and aggressive defense.

A graduate of Beaverton High School, Marion was named to the second team All-State and first team Portland Metropolitan...an excellent shooter from everywhere...an intelligent player.

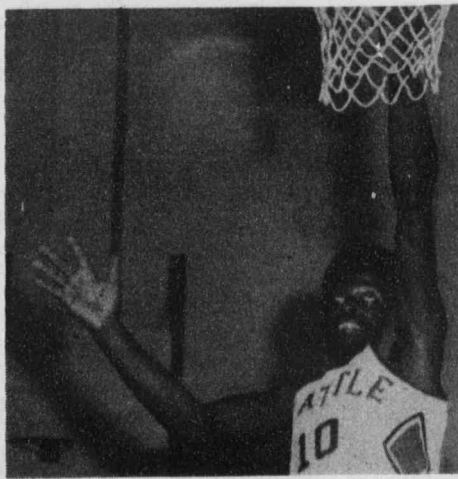
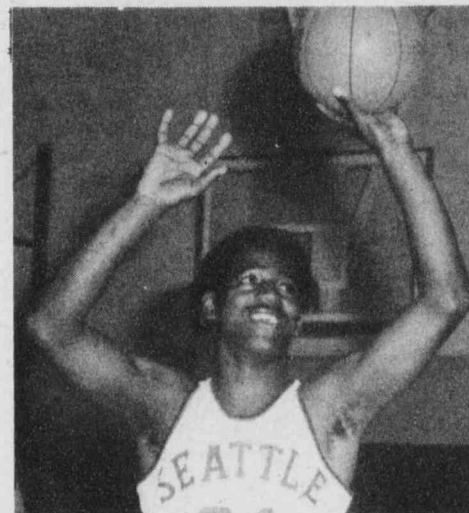


ELI CARTER 24

Freshman guard...6-3, 195...averaged 21.5 points per game and 15 rebounds last year at Cleveland High School...joins former high school teammates Carl Ervin and Jawann Oldham...a 50 percent shooter from the field and 70 percent at the free throwline.

A quick player with refined passing abilities...an All-Metro and All-State player in high school...has looked sharp in practice.

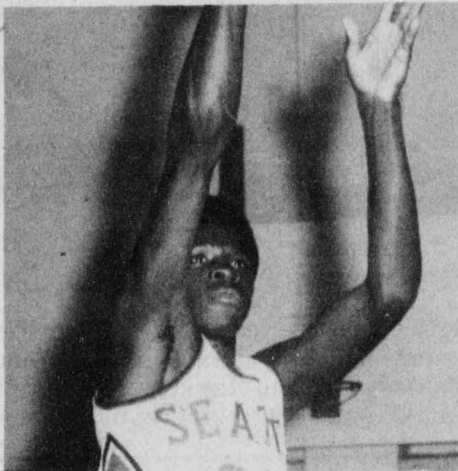
Quick in the classroom, also. He earned a 3.53 grade point average in high school.



STU JACKSON 15

Senior forward...6-5½, 220...transfer student from the University of Oregon. Under the NCAA residency rules, Jackson will be eligible to play in early January...he averaged 10 points per game at Oregon, where he was known as a good rebounder.

Stu was a high school All-American at Reading (Penn.) High School, where he set a career scoring record of 1,563 points and single season record of 667 points...ranked fifth in his high school class and was a National Honor Society member...Jackson is enrolled in the Albers School of Business.

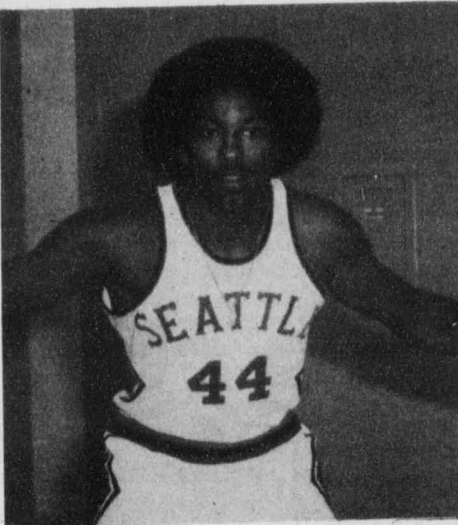


TED YACKULIC 14

Junior guard...5-11, 160...last played basketball at Bellevue High School, where he lettered his junior and senior years...voted team captain and most inspirational player.

A political science major...carries a 3.5 grade point average. He enjoys tennis, racquetball, rock climbing and hiking...Yackulic is a walk-on.

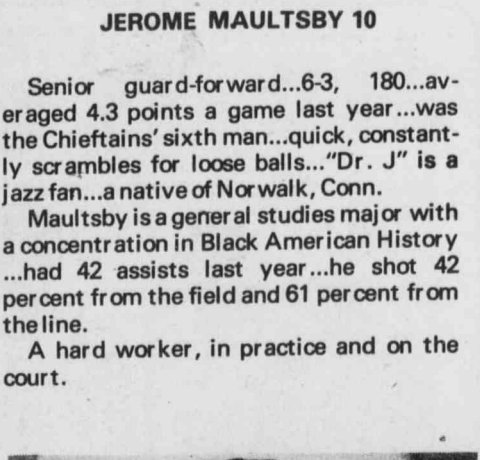
"I hope to contribute to the success of the team," says the blond guard.



KEVIN SUTHER 25

Senior forward-center...6-9, 225...averaged 6.1 points per contest last year...will be used to give Oldham a breather at center...Kevin is coming off an ankle injury that has slowed him during preseason practices...has an outside shot...Suther's top-scoring game was 31 points.

A hard worker, he has attended basketball camps at Maryland and Providence...Kevin played six games against the Yugoslav Olympians...enrolled in the Albers School of Business.

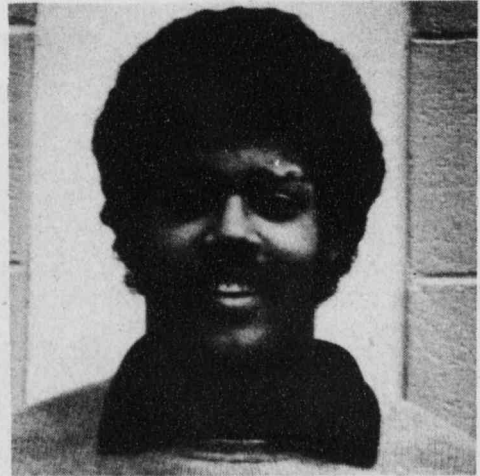


JEROME MAULTSBY 10

Senior guard-forward...6-3, 180...averaged 4.3 points a game last year...was the Chieftains' sixth man...quick, constantly scrambles for loose balls... "Dr. J" is a jazz fan...a native of Norwalk, Conn.

Maultsby is a general studies major with a concentration in Black American History...had 42 assists last year...he shot 42 percent from the field and 61 percent from the line.

A hard worker, in practice and on the court.

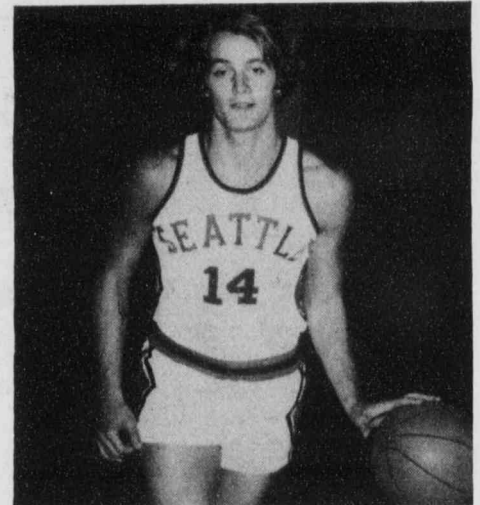


STEVE JACKSON 20

Freshman forward...6-5, 200...one of the most recruited players last year...averaged 22 points at Juanita High School, 15 rebounds per game.

On the AAU Junior National team during the last two years with teammates Jawann Oldham and Carl Ervin...was All-Stater during junior and senior years at Juanita.

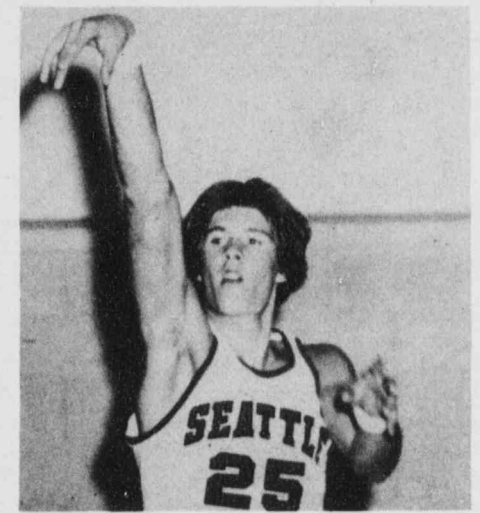
Known as a shot blocker with good timing...will enter the Alber's School of Business.



CLINT RICHARDSON 44

Junior guard...6-3, 190...co-captain...gathered over 16 points per contest last year...called "Doc" by friends...was High School Most Valuable Player in the State of Washington when at O'Dea High School...scored a record 942 points while at O'Dea...

Named Freshman of the Year by the WCAC in his first season...a preseason All-America pick by "Sports Quarterly Basketball"...Richardson is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences.





FROM LEFT to right, kneeling: Head trainer Randy Furukawa, Eli Carter, Marion Pericin, Carl Ervin, Ted Yackulic, Clint Richardson, Jerome Maultsby and trainer Ken Santi. From left to right, standing: Assistant coach Jim Taylor, manager Bill Boehlke, Steve Jackson, Ray Potlongo, Lucky Taylor, Jawann Oldham, Kevin Suther, Keith Harrell, Stuart Jackson, head coach Bill O'Connor and assistant coach John Burnley.

The Chieftains'

1977-78 upcoming season



NOV.			
25	Fri.	St. Martin's at UPS	Tacoma, WA.
27	Sun.	UCLA	Los Angeles, CA.
DEC.			
2	Fri.	University of Puget Sound	Seattle Arena
6	Tue.	Washington State University	Seattle Coliseum
10	Sat.	University of Washington	Seattle Coliseum
14	Wed.	Central Washington State	Seattle Arena
16	Fri.	Kentucky Invitational	Lexington, KY.
17	Sat.	Kentucky Invitational	Lexington, KY.
21	Wed.	Sas Vegas Christmas Tournament	Las Vegas, N.
29	Thu.	Las Vegas Christmas Tournament	Las Vegas, N.
JAN.			
5	Thu.	*Pepperdine University	Seattle Arena
7	Sat.	*Loyola Marymount	Seattle Arena
13	Fri.	*Santa Clara	Santa Clara, CA.
14	Sat.	*San Francisco	San Francisco, CA.
18	Wed.	University of Washington	Edmundson Pavilion
20	Fri.	Seattle Pacific University	Seattle Arena
26	Thu.	*Nevada-Reno	Reno, Nevada
28	Sat.	*St. Mary's	Moraga, CA.
FEB.			
2	Thu.	*Santa Clara	Seattle Arena
4	Sat.	*San Francisco	Seattle Coliseum
12	Sun.	*University of Portland	Portland, OR.
16	Fri.	*St. Mary's	Seattle Arena
18	Sat.	*Nevada-Reno	Seattle Arena
24	Fri.	*Pepperdine University	Malibu, CA.
25	Sat.	*Loyola Marymount	Los Angeles, CA.
MAR.			
4	Sat.	*University of Portland	Seattle Arena

(*) WEST COAST ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GAMES
ALL CHIEFTAIN HOME GAMES WILL HAVE TIP-OFF TIME OF 8:00 PM PST

West Coast Athletic Conference