

The Spectator

12-9-1977

Spectator 1977-12-09

Editors of The Spectator

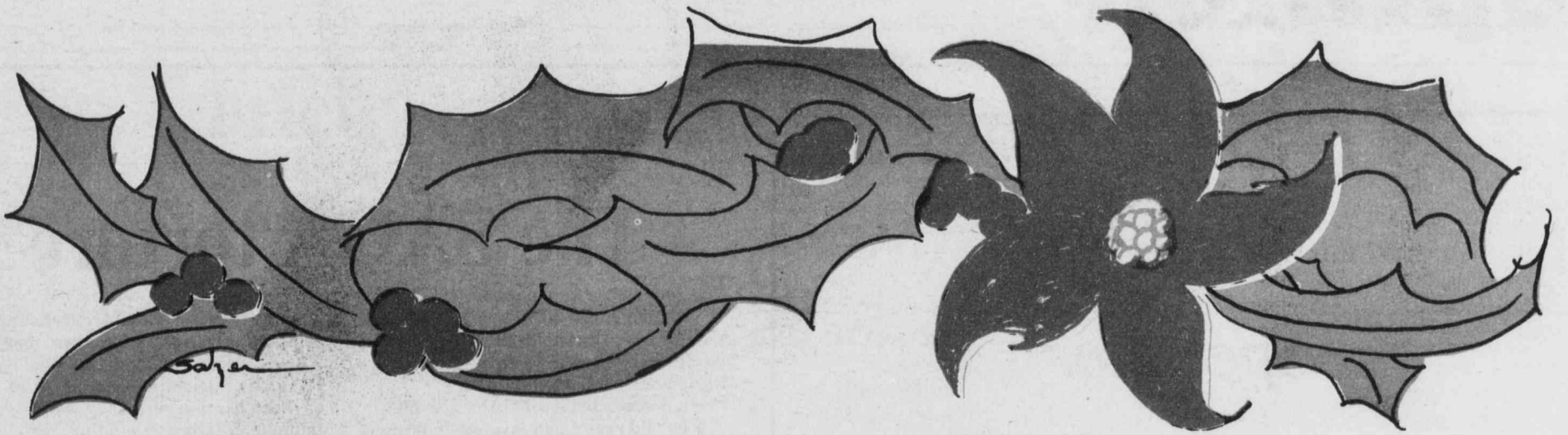
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Happy Holidays!



THE SPECTATOR

Vol. XLVI, No. 10

Friday, December 9, 1977

Seattle University

Seattle, WA.

Five students gain senate seats

It appears S.U.'s international students will be better represented on the ASSU senate with the election Tuesday of two senators carrying platforms representing international student needs.

Shahram Ghaedi, a sophomore economics major, garnered the senate seat one post over junior David Wilson, 160 to 114. In an interview last week Ghaedi said he would encourage a louder voice for S.U.

foreign students if he was elected.

UNIFICATION OF and better understanding between international and American students is also the goal of Rene Laigo, a junior humanities major who defeated

sophomore George Dechant for senate seat three. Final vote count for that race was 185 votes for Laigo and 84 for Dechant.

In other senate races, Clayton Lau, a sophomore accounting major, ran unopposed for senate seat two. He received 206 votes. In the senate seat four race, Mark Damon, sophomore business major, defeated freshman Debbie Fuss by a 159 to 105 margin.

Kevin Coluccio is the new freshman class president. Coluccio, a general studies major, downed Paul Satushek, a business major, 73-44.

Judicial board positions were filled by four persons running unopposed. Mauna Arzen won with 179 votes, Paul Pasquier received 193 votes, Chris Korte had 163 votes and Bret Daugherty won with 172 votes.

Senate Santa for Tabard

Maybe the upcoming Christmas holidays had something to do with the ASSU senate's generous attitude toward money during Monday's senate meeting.

First the senators reached into their Santa's sack to allocate \$3,400 for renovations to Tabard Inn. The money is destined for expansion of Tabard's counter area. Glen Synder, Tabard Inn manager, will begin remodeling during Christmas break.

SENATOR REX ELLIOT said Tabard made about \$250 profit monthly this year. He suggested that Tabard's profits also be used to finance renovations.

Showing a true sense of the holiday spirit of giving, the senate also voted to remove from the records a \$340 debt Model United Nations (MUN) owed the ASSU. The money owed was part of a \$700 loan MUN received from the ASSU last year. No mention was made of the source of money to erase the debt.

In other senate action:

- **SENATORS APPROVED** charters for both an International Relations Club and a Pep Club. Shahram Ghaedi presented the proposed International Relations Club constitution. He said international students need an organization that will look out for their needs.

- **KAREN SMITH**, speaking as a Pep Club representative, said the club's goal is to increase school spirit at athletic events. She plans to sell T-shirts and pompoms and provide transportation to basketball games to further this endeavor.

- **BILL DEHMER** was approved by the senate as an appointment to seat nine. ASSU President Tom Parker said Dehmer was chosen over 12 other applicants "because he demonstrates really good leadership qualities." Parker attributed the six-week delay in making the appointment to the large number of applicants and other ASSU business that took his time.

- **JIM RICE**, ASSU first vice president, reported that 295 students voted in the primary election and that the use of paper ballots for voting worked well.

Senators asked Rice to investigate the possibility of creating committees to study presidential appointments, selection of name speakers and the quality of SAGA's food.

Contradiction



CHRISTMAS means different things to different people.

photo by Larry Steagall

S.U. dorms and library to close

S.U.'s Bellarmine and Xavier residence halls will close for Christmas break at noon on December 15. Students who wish to stay in Campion Tower, which will remain open during the vacation period, should sign up in Judy Sharpe's office. The other dormitories will reopen at 9 a.m. January 3, the day before winter quarter classes begin.

The A.A. Lemieux Library will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. December 15-22. The library will be closed December 23-January 2, and will reopen January 3 for winter quarter.

Candy company busy with yummys

by Christine Bierman

Societe Candy Company in Bellevue is as busy cooking up candy this fall for the Christmas season as St. Nicholas is making toys.

Even without Santa, Societe is a magical place of delicious, sweet tastes, colors of the rainbow and wonderful aromas.

MACHINES AND 150 persons work here, not elves and magic, producing one million pounds of candy a month during the candy industry's busiest season.

It seems Societe makes every kind of Christmas candy imaginable except the candy canes which it distributes under the Societe name.

Societe's buyers would turn heads if

they shopped in a grocery store. The annual shopping list contains: 4.5 million



pounds of sugar, 4 million pounds of corn

syrup, 350,000 pounds of chocolate, 100,000 pounds of Spanish nuts, 75,000 pounds of Virginia peanuts, 25,000 pounds of seedless raisins and 10,000 pounds of processed apples. Thousands of pounds of other ingredients are needed for Societe candy recipes, which mount up to nine million pounds annually.

SOCIETE GETS its minty, fruity, spicy flavors by the expensive gallon. One gallon of cinnamon flavor costs about \$700, but only one drop flavors the average bag of candy.

The Societe cream and gum department makes cast creams, such as for chocolate creams, and produces centers of Christmas (continued on page four)

opinion

1977

Spectator

Gift List

1977 has been a year of promise, a year of surprises and a year of both good and bad happenings throughout the world. Keeping the spirit of Christmas in mind, there are several individuals we want to single out on The Spectator's gift list for 1977.

- **FOR TOM PARKER**, ASSU president — A K-Mart record of his latest hits, including "I'll Do it My Way," "Dixie," "Turn, Turn, Turn," "MacArthur (McCusker) Park" and "Hail to the Chief."

- **FOR ASSU SENATORS** — Scissors to cut the strings that keep them bound to decisions made by the ASSU administration.

- **FOR WILLIAM SULLIVAN, S.J.**, University president — A new board game called "Wreck a Building." The game is played by spinning a wheel listing small departments on campus. Whichever department comes up has its building introduced to a wrecking ball.

- **FOR VIRGINIA PARKS**, S.U. vice president for business and finance — a new copy of the book "How to Cut University Expenditures Without Causing a Student Revolt." The chapters in her current copy on "Reducing Heating and Lighting Levels," "Creating More Parking Spaces Without New Space" and "How a Private University Can Operate on Federal Funds" are especially dog-eared.

- **FOR BILL O'CONNOR**, Chieftain basketball coach — A team whose star players shine as much on the court as the gloss on their 1978 luxury mobiles.

- **FOR DINERS AT SAGA'S** Bellarmine cafeteria — A day when 15 minutes isn't spent standing in line or a day when indigestion isn't the result of partaking of SAGA's offerings.

- **FOR EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT** Anwar Sadat — Understanding among Sadat's countrymen for the courageous move he made in visiting Israel in an attempt to bring peace to the Middle East.

- **FOR DIXIE LEE RAY**, Washington state governor — A gold-plated, engraved crowbar to pry her feet out of her mouth when circumstances demand it.

- **FOR JIMMY CARTER** — Less smiling and country charm and more hard work on alleviating problems plaguing the United States.

- **FOR EVERYONE** — A joyful holiday season in which we don't lose the true meaning of Christmas to the commercialism surrounding it.

Bob Hutchinson

The SAGA torture

I looked blankly at the plate the S.S. (SAGA server) girl held out to me. She had just finished throwing a three-inch square of dried-out roast beef on it.

"Want some potatoes?" she growled.

"What I'd really like is another piece of meat."

"You can come back for seconds," she replied without looking up.

I FELT like throwing the plate at her. But at the same time, I realized it wasn't really her fault. She was trying to survive. Sometimes the head Kapo, a mean-looking Persian whose only job seems to be to look sour and to terrorize the S.S. girls, occasionally gave her extra hours for rigid legalism above and beyond the call of duty. I couldn't blame her — she needed her job.

I got out of the kitchen as soon as I could and looked for my girl friend. I was worried about her. The High Command had decided to wait until the weather went below zero before they turned off the heat in Campion Konzentration Lager ("C" barracks), where she lives.

I finally spotted her scurrying over to a window seat in order to avoid the inevitable swarm. I joined her.

"What 'ja get?" I asked.

"The girl almost gave me a big piece, Bob, she almost did. But then the Kapo walked by and yelled at her. It was so close," she said.

"HOW BIG a piece was it?"

"You should have seen it! — I'll betcha' it was almost a quarter of an ounce."

"No way! If the Kapo caught a girl giving out that much . . ."

"No, really, Bob, it was that big."

By this time the blockhouse was full. It was obvious that soon the S.S. Kommandofuhrer was going to force people to eat off the floor. Line One (the first chute where you are given your primary ration) was backed up to the women's latrine. Line Two stretched all the way back to its own exit.

MY GIRL FRIEND was looking at the

people coming in. I could tell what she was thinking. By now, after two months of SAGA "food," of finding bubblegum in lasagna, of drinking sour milk and eating soybean hamburgers, they were becoming immune. SAGA was winning. No one cared if they were being treated like cattle.

I was still hungry. Even a quarter of an ounce of beef jerky wouldn't fill me up. I tried to get out of my chair. I couldn't.

The tables were so full by then and so crowded together that every time I raised my arm to drink I knocked the girl behind me in the head. Our chairs were touching. In order for me to get out, she had to exhale and pull her chair tightly against the table.

IT WASN'T worth the effort. I gave up.

The girl next to me, however, didn't. She got in line for seconds. Obviously, this one had just arrived with the new shipment this fall. She was still young, still naive. She still believed.

After 25 minutes, the poor girl returned — exhausted. At 5:45 Line Two was still 30 feet out into the main area. I could tell she was angry. Shamefully, she showed everyone at the table her prize, an even smaller (and drier) piece of meat than I had originally received.

"Damn it," she said, "I'm getting sick and tired of being treated like a stupid cow. They give you enough food to feed a dead fly and then tell you to come back for seconds. Who's gonna wade through that line twice? I'd just as soon starve!"

"That's the idea," answered my girl friend quietly.

"But it's not fair — not at \$4,000 a year!"

I SMILED. She really was naive. What made her think that Kommandofuhrer Campbell or the head Kapos thought about what's fair? Their orders were simple: cram at least three times too many people into the blockhouse, drop the food standards way below even what they were last year (just to let everyone know who's boss) and then sit tight.

Well, as the saying goes: ein Reich, ein Volk, ein SAGA!

surprise

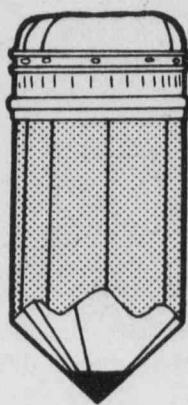
To the editor:

This letter was sent to me from a student at the University of Utah as a possible solution to answering that heavy question which hits most of us at some point in our college career and that is: "How do I tell my folks that I didn't do all that hot as far as grades are concerned?" Being that we are only two weeks away from finals season, I thought you might like to publish this in your paper for all those students who are looking for the "right" way.

Dear Mom and Dad,

It has been several weeks since I last wrote you and before you read the rest of this letter I want you both to sit down and get comfortable. I repeat, please sit down. Don't worry folks, everything is really quite fine; I should be getting the stitches out of my head next week, and it shouldn't be too long before I can resume going to classes. It just seems like yesterday that the fire broke out in the dorm and I had to jump from the fifth floor. I wouldn't have made it if the nice gas station attendant from across the street hadn't taken me immediately to the hospital. I was in for two weeks with a head concussion and the nice gas station attendant came to see me every day. She has really been quite good to me; she even let me stay in her basement once I got out of the hospital because the dorm had burned down completely.

Her name is Lupe and we've grown quite fond of each other since the fire. We plan on waiting a while before we get married but it should be before the baby comes in July. Lupe and I are not of the same race or
(continued on page three)



letters
to the editor

offensive

To the editor:

When, in September of this year, I saw posted around campus copies of the ROTC Sentinel with the headline above a picture of military marksmen reading: "Doing it with guns," I made myself believe that it was simply one misguided editor's lapse into adolescence. The last issue of The Spectator featured an ad urging prospective ROTC candidates to emulate the pictured rifle-wielding cadet, and "Squeeze a little adventure into your campus life." I hope that I am not alone in finding this kind of appeal inappropriate, offensive, and just a little bit sick. Since ROTC "literature" is publicly displayed, I feel a public critique is called for.

Sincerely,
Don Foran, S.J.

The Spectator staffers

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the week in review

briefly . . .

Floods cause five deaths; Metro contracts 'disease'

• **EGYPT DELAYED** the date for President Anwar Sadat's Cairo peace talks to mid-December. The move was seen as a concession to Arab and Palestinian countries opposing the peace initiatives with Israel.

• **RADICAL PALESTINIAN** leader George Habash predicted that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would be assassinated because of his recent trip to Israel and that there would be a 20-year, Vietnam-type war against Israel.

• **EGYPT BROKE** off diplomatic ties with four hard-line Arab states — Syria, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen. Egypt was reacting to a "freeze" by the four on diplomatic relations with Cairo.

• **A HIJACKED** Malaysian Airlines jetliner crashed in Southern Malaysia, killing all 100 persons aboard.

• **MORE THAN** 130,000 American coal miners went on a nationwide strike when their contract expired and negotiations collapsed.

• **TEENAGE DRINKING** is leveling off, though it is still a serious problem, according to a report by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. The Institute plans to present the

report to Congress as a follow-up to a 1974 study showing that teenage drinking was increasing.

• **FLOODING OF** Western Washington rivers caused five deaths and left thousands homeless. Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said she will ask President Carter to declare the flooded sections disaster areas. Damage is estimated to be in the tens of millions of dollars.

• **EVERETT CONSTRUCTION** worker Jim Smith was found guilty of a felony marijuana possession charge. His defense was based on his claim that marijuana had helped cure his alcoholism.

• **FOR THE SECOND** week in a row, more than 200 Metro Transit bus drivers staged a one-day sick-in to call attention to contract negotiations. The union's 1,500 drivers, mechanics and clerks voted to reject a contract offer.

• **SEATTLE'S DOMINANT** minority population is changing from black to a mixture of Asian, native American and Chicano, according to a report on minority population shifts.

• **GOV. DIXY** Lee Ray and the state of Washington were the subjects of a Time magazine cover story.

Rebecca Morris

Strange voices, UFOs confronting our minds

Unidentified flying objects and other phenomenon are back in the news.

A South King County housewife reported to police last week that she and her children saw a UFO near their farmhouse. A local authority on UFOs said her account appeared authentic.

IN SOUTHAMPTON, England, last week, a mystery voice interrupted a television news program to warn listeners that they have only a short time to learn to live together in peace. Normal sound and vision faded away for three minutes as the voice droned on with its message of doom, alarming hundreds of viewers who jammed the company's telephone switchboard with anxious inquiries.

President Carter, who once saw a UFO, has asked the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to look into reopening the government's probe of UFOs.

Our thinking about the unexplained has changed over the years. Films in the 1950s gave us some ridiculous stories about earthlings vs. extraterrestrials and giant ants that devour cities. A new film, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," may best reflect the change in our thinking. The film, about a hard-hat's experience with a UFO, is the most intellectual and sophisticated portrayal yet of a UFO sighting.

Fifteen million Americans — 11 per cent of the adult population — say they have seen a UFO. More and more people now accept the evidence and the possibility of communication with other worlds. Investigations of reports are thorough and sophisticated. But let someone report a local sighting and there are banner headlines as there were last week.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page two)

religion but I'm sure you'll give her all the love and affection which you've given me. Don't worry, I'm not going to drop out of school because of Lupe. In fact, she too will be going to school so that she will be able to read and write English. We're already deciding on coming home for Christmas break so you can meet your future daughter-in-law.

Well folks, I'd better be going now, so take care and don't work too hard. Just one

more thing I'd like to tell you and that is that there was never a fire in the dorm, I don't have a head concussion, I'm not engaged nor do I even have a girlfriend but I am getting a D in science and an F in Math and I just wanted you to take these in their proper perspective.

Your loving son,
John Kreilkamp

french-in-france

To the editor:

Just for the record, may I correct an impression that might have been given in last week's Spectator concerning the French-in-France program, namely, the statement that "the program was suspended for the 1977-78 school year when S.U.'s three French professors refused to go to France." This statement is absolutely incorrect. The program was reinstated in January, 1977, and the reason why it was suspended later on for this academic year was because there were not enough students who signed up to go.

After Dr. Max Marinoni took over as chairman of the Foreign Languages Department on July 15, 1977, I instructed him that the French-in-France program

was to go in 1978-79 under the changed format. Dr. Marinoni and Dr. Paul Milan have worked very hard to recruit students for this next academic year.

I trust that in the future there will be no further negative remarks concerning this program so important to the image of S.U. I do appreciate the space given to this article and the usually correct information that the Spectator carries.

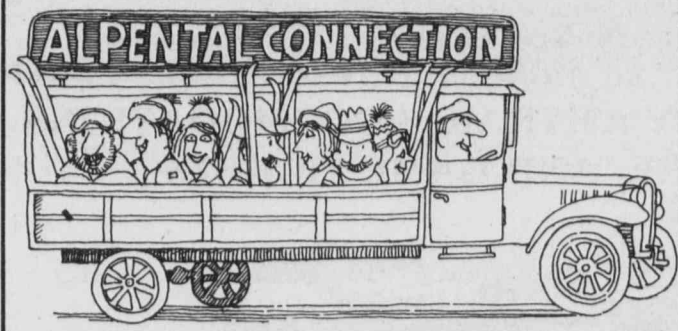
Sincerely,
William F. LeRoux, S.J.
Acting Dean
College of Arts & Sciences

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length or profanity. Names will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed.

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\$10 BUYS LIFT TICKETS AND
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PITCHERS \$1.25

TUES: FREE POOL 8 - 12

Wed:

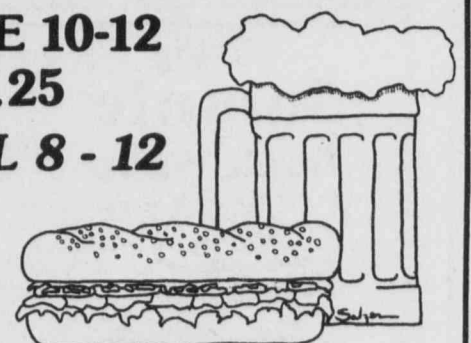
LADIES' NIGHT
PITCHERS \$1.25

THURS: FREE FOOSBALL 8 - 12

DAILY HAPPY HOUR

4:30 - 6:30 PITCHERS \$1.25

1021 E. PIKE I.D. REQUIRED



Christmas based on pagan rites

by Sandy Salzer

Most Christians think of Christmas as a holy day — and emphatically Christian. But many of our yuletide symbols come from pagan rites. The very day we have chosen to celebrate Christ's birth is a pagan holiday.

Although many scholars believe that the actual birthdate of Jesus falls sometime in March or April, we celebrate it in late December. This date was chosen by Bishop

Liberius of Rome to coincide with the Feast of Saturn, honoring the beginning of the sun. Saturn was replaced by Christ as the Light of the World.

THE CHRISTMAS tree comes from the ancient Scandinavians, who worshipped trees as gods. Legend has it that St. Boniface was walking in the countryside one day when he came upon a group of pagans preparing to sacrifice young Prince Asulf to Thor, the god of thunder. St. Boniface cut down the sacrificial oak and,

as it fell, a fir seedling sprang up in its place. This fir represented Christ as the tree of life, Boniface explained to the pagans.

The English took over the Roman custom of using green tree branches for good luck. But it was the Germans who first began to decorate the trees, and the custom of putting lights on the branches is attributed to Martin Luther. He used them to represent the stars above Bethlehem on Christmas Eve.

Celtic Druid priests brought us mistletoe, but how the plant became a part of the Christmas celebration and how it became associated with kissing is not clear. The Druids used mistletoe as a charm to ward off evil, but today Christmas would not be complete without it.

NO AMERICAN Christmas would be complete without the appearance of Santa Claus; Santa's origins go as far back as the

third century, A.D. St. Nicholas, then bishop of Myra in Asia Minor, became famous for his generosity. The people of the Netherlands adopted him as the patron saint of children. However, the Dutch "Sinter Klaas" is not without his touch of paganism. Santa's chimney act is traced back to the Norse goddess Hertha, who is said to inhabit fireplaces and bring good luck.

Many of the Christmas symbols we use today are not of Christian origin. Most were borrowed from the pagans of early Christianity and adapted to fit the holiday, making Christmas an interreligious celebration. But with all the good cheer sixteen more shopping days deck the halls department store santas peace on earth TV specials of the season, Christmas is the celebrated birthday of Jesus Christ. May the symbols not get in the way of the true meaning of "Merry Christmas."

Yuletide yummys

(continued from page one)

colored jelly beans and drops.

Gum candies begin as a blend of sugar, corn syrup, starch and water boiled together. Flavor and color are added before the mix is shot into molds filled with starch, then stacked in a drying room for 24 hours to remove all but 20 per cent of the moisture. After the starch is shaken off, the candy is molded and starched again before being "sanded" with sugar or coated. In sanding, the red and green jellies are glazed with alcohol so the sugar will stick.

REMEMBER THIS Christmas when you casually pop a jelly bean into your mouth that it takes 10 days to make one. From the gum section, the bean travels to the pan room where it is sanded and dried.

The bean is then subjected to 10 coatings and shavings, the final shine in a revolving color wheel. When the wheels spin in unison, they resemble a whirling paint box.

Chocolate creams are made from a mixture of prepared fondant, sugar, corn syrup, frappe (the equivalent of a thick milkshake in Boston) and other ingredients. The batch is deposited into trays imprinted with starch, like the gums, to be separated the following day and covered with chocolate.

WORKERS IN the chocolate room are surrounded by a constant, deep, rich scent. Here chocolate mixes, drops and peanut clusters put on their brown cloak as they travel through satiny waterfalls of the proper shade of chocolate, not dull or grayish. The chocolates then move down, down, down a long cooling tunnel, to be packaged and stored in Societe's monstrous refrigerator.

In the toffee room, toffee is first boiled, then moved to a beater where it's whipped to make the mix light and chewy. This reporter watched the yummy batch being poured onto a slab where strong men roll, stripe and spin the roll into a "kiss" forming machine. Gears squeeze the gigantic form down into edible-size kisses.

Ever wonder how the green tree and brown trunk get into the middle of the Christmas Tree Chew? Workers form a large tree and trunk on a table before wrapping the roll with white, then red toffee.

A COMBINATION of sugar, corn syrup and water boiled and cooked under high pressure is the beginning of hard holiday sweets such as satin mixes and filled candy. The brightly colored candy we are accustomed to emerges from cooking pots with a dull appearance. The 100-pound mixes go to cooling vats where, in the case of Peppermint Sunbeams, only a drop each

of minty taste and color is stirred in.

A couple of men work together kneading the still-hot batch before cutting it with brass rollers to the proper, bite-size forms. As the finished confections are moved down the line gradually to avoid breakage, they are cooled even more by fans.

It's no big loss if they do break; they are just remelted.

BE IT A red or green jelly bean, a Christmas chocolate or a colorful, satin candy, it's destined for the packing department. Machines there automatically make, fill and seal an average 3,000 packages a day.

Occasionally, specialty candy is put into apothecary or other jars.


One exception to automation is the fragile peanut cluster, hand packaged by six workers who seem to know the right amount without counting or weighing.

FALL IS the busiest season, not only for Christmas products but also for Valentine and Easter candy. Candy buyers, Albertson's is the largest locally, order about four months ahead of a holiday.

Societe's biggest competitor is Brach's, which distributes nationwide. It enjoys the advantage of being in the Midwest where corn syrup is made.

Oregon and Montana are Societe's best customers in the seven states where its candy is sold.

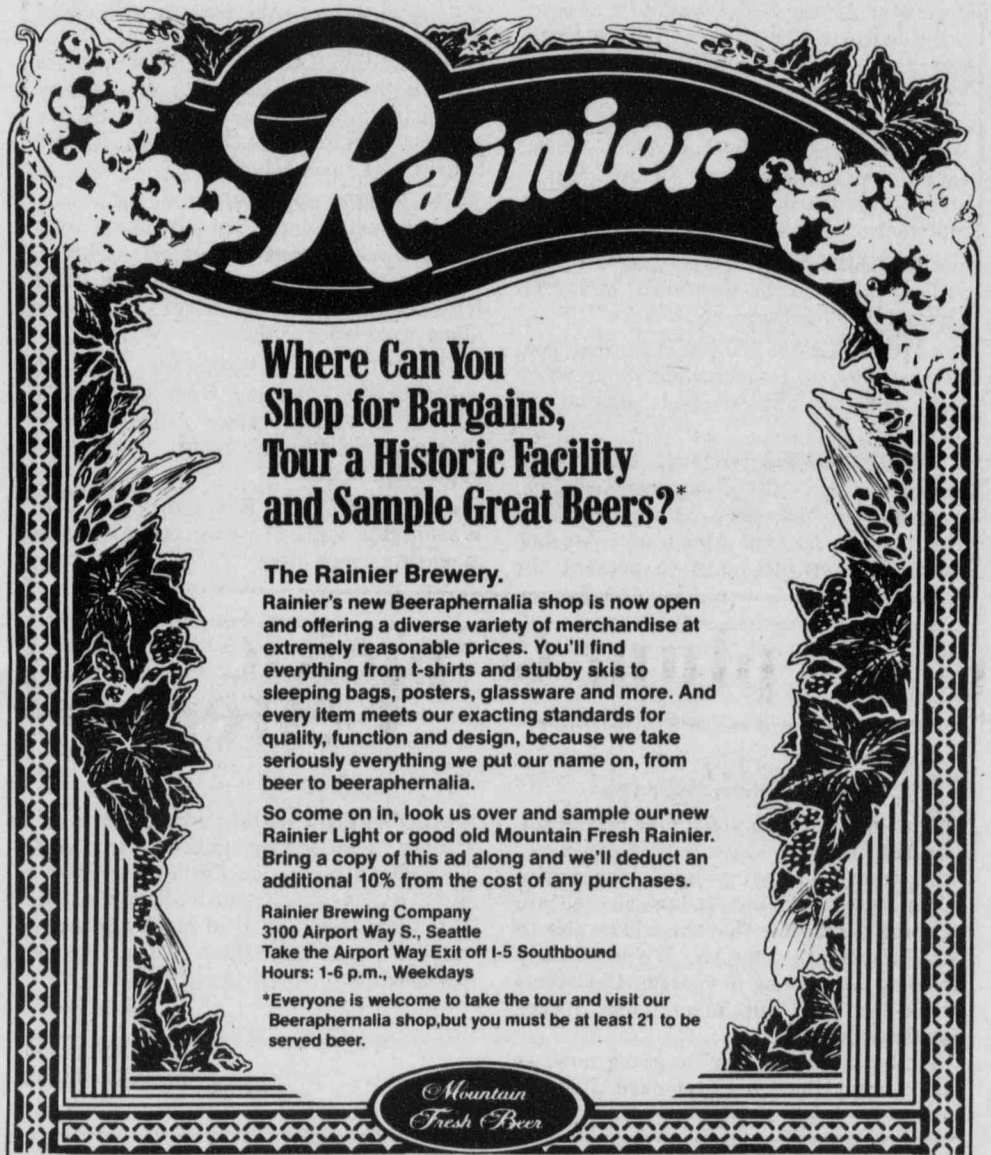
There's a good chance that the candy you will stuff yourself with this holiday may have come from the many hard-working hands, mechanical and human, at Societe.



We're counting on you.

The Good Neighbor.

Red Cross.



Rainier

Where Can You Shop for Bargains, Tour a Historic Facility and Sample Great Beers?*

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Rainier's new Beeraphernalia shop is now open and offering a diverse variety of merchandise at extremely reasonable prices. You'll find everything from t-shirts and stubby skis to sleeping bags, posters, glassware and more. And every item meets our exacting standards for quality, function and design, because we take seriously everything we put our name on, from beer to beeraphernalia.

So come on in, look us over and sample our new Rainier Light or good old Mountain Fresh Rainier. Bring a copy of this ad along and we'll deduct an additional 10% from the cost of any purchases.

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3100 Airport Way S., Seattle
Take the Airport Way Exit off I-5 Southbound
Hours: 1-6 p.m., Weekdays

*Everyone is welcome to take the tour and visit our Beeraphernalia shop, but you must be at least 21 to be served beer.

Mountain Fresh Beer

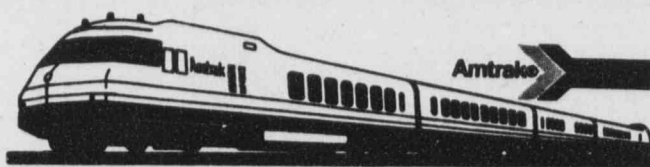
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Unfulfilled promises cause 'Julia' to flounder

by Christine Bierman

"Julia" is the shiny model in the used car lot. It runs for a short time, then breaks down.

The film is based on one chapter of *Pentimento*, the memoirs of award-winning playwright Lillian Hellman.

JANE FONDA, playing Lillian, narrates through flashbacks the friendships between her and Julia, superbly acted by Vanessa Redgrave. Unfortunately, the "I" point of view leads to self-indulgence.

We learn too much about Lillian, her frustration and ultimate success as a playwright and her non-sexual, non-central relationship with Jason Robards in the fitting role of writer Dashiell Hammett.

We know too little about the abilities of the rich, ambitious beauty, Julia, save her recital of a poem from memory and her ease in understanding Darwin, Hegel, Engels and Einstein.

SET IN THE 1930s, the film has a strong beginning as young Lillian and Julia show a genuine interest in each other. As the two grow up, their different interests lead them apart.

While first-person narration prevents us from understanding Julia, she is clearly the most admirable character. She leaves a promising medical career, after studying at Oxford and under Freud in Vienna, to fight in the anti-Nazi movement. She loses a leg and eventually her life for the cause.

But by no means is Julia the ideal friend that the movie pretends to be about.

LILLIAN ADMIRES her "friend" without reservation. Hardly responding to Lillian's letters and phone calls, Julia entices her friend into a dangerous mission, knowing that Lillian is desperate enough to do anything to see her. So Lillian, a Jew, sidetracks on a trip to Moscow to carry \$50,000 (Julia's money) for the Resistance into Berlin.

AS IF A drop of mystery is not enough, they add a dash of sensationalism to ruin what could have been a good film. The two youths touching, dancing together, sharing erotic fantasies and Lillian saying "I love you" should not connote a sexual relationship as the filmmakers would have viewers believe. Such a treatment does wrong to the film's intention, showing the good of a

relationship between members of the same sex.

The reunion of the two women in a Berlin cafe, their last meeting ever, is simply an outstanding piece of film footage. This emotion-filled meeting almost salvages what's left of the movie.

"Julia" does succeed in demonstrating

positive leading female roles. Contrary to the tradition of the times, both are independent, Julia more than Lillian, well educated and professionally oriented.

"JULIA" IS a commendable first effort in the latest film subject — that of relationships between women. But don't buy it. It's a lemon.

New choir premieres tonight



After a quarter of determined practicing and hours of seemingly endless repetition, the S.U. Chamber Singers and Chorale will perform its first concert of the year at 8 p.m. tonight in Seattle's First Presbyterian Church, located at 7th and Spring streets.

The program will commence with selections from the 14th through 18th

century performed by the Chamber Singers. Pieces by such renowned composers as Lionel Power, Guillaume Dufay, Orlando di Lasso, and Francis Poulenc will be presented during this part of the program, with the featured work being Bach's motet "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden."

THE SECOND half of the concert will consist of the double-choir motet "O Magnum Mysterium" by Giovanni Gabriel sung by the Chorale and the Chamber Singers. The combined choirs will enjoy the additional sounds of the Fine Arts Ensemble directed by Kevin Waters, S.J.

Mozart will provide the grand finale of the evening with "Missa Brevis in D Major."

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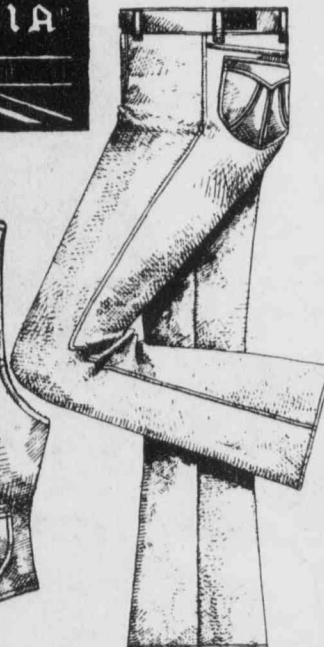
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A Twentieth Century-Fox Picture

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Check your local newspapers for listing.

S.U. student records policies

Policies of Seattle University on educational records, disclosure of student information, and rights of students to access and privacy are as follows. Additional copies of the policy may be obtained from the Academic Vice President or Registrar.

Educational Records:

The University official responsible for the student's educational record and disclosure of information from that record is the Registrar. The educational record consists of three categories of data as follows:

Directory Information—student name, ID number, local and home address and phone, school/major/class, birthdate/birthplace, name of previous schools, dates of attendance, participation in activities and sports data, degrees/awards/honors, schedule of classes, parents' name and address;

Biographic Data—citizenship, ethnic group, marital status, religion, sex, transcripts and records of schools previously attended, test scores;

Academic Information—student's S.U. transcript with courses, grades, grade point average, credits attempted and completed, special academic actions, degree evaluation records and degree certification letters.

DISCLOSURE OF INFORMATION:

The disclosure of student information to agencies or individuals is the responsibility of the Registrar under policies approved by the University as set forth below or as required by statute or regulation.

Directory Information is considered public information and will be made available upon any inquiry. The currently enrolled student has an option to withhold address information from publication in the student directory by requesting same on the appropriate registration form or in writing to the Registrar by the fifth class day of each term. In addition to a directory published by the ASSU, directory information also is available at the Registrar's Office and is open to anyone during regular office hours. Although students may request suppression of information from the published directory, all directory data is compiled and circulated to campus academic and administration offices for internal use in contacting students only.

Biographic information in a student's educational record is for internal use by University personnel, deans, chairpersons, academic advisers and counselors. Biographic data and forms containing such data, whether filed on admission or subsequently, are considered the property of the University and are not disclosed or copied for release to any external agency or agency individual. Certain kinds of student biographic data are published in statistical formats as a profile of the University as a whole, but data on an individual student is not disclosed to external agencies or individuals in any manner in which the student can be identified.

Academic Information is confidential and is available for use by authorized University officials only. Academic data is released to other schools, employers, government agencies or parents and other family members only with the approval of the student, normally by a signature on the official REQUEST FOR TRANSCRIPT form available at the Office of the Registrar.

Exceptions to Disclosure of Personally Identifiable Information:

Certain governmental agencies, such as Vocational Rehabilitation, Veterans' Administration, the scholarship granting agencies, state certifying and licensing boards, or other such supportive agencies may have access to normally confidential academic data based on releases filed with those agencies as part of the student's application for the program, or upon application by the student for a certificate or license for which the release of the record is a normal requirement, i.e. teaching credentials. In addition, under some grant programs such agencies are allowed access to student records for the purposes of meeting their auditing requirements. Further, should a minor student be enrolled at the University, parents do have the right to access to academic records under the law.

The University may disclose information from the educational record without a student's written consent if the disclosure is to officials of another school when the transfer of records is initiated by the eligible student at the sending agency or institution. The University will, for the convenience of students, accept telephone requests for transcripts and dispatch same when they are directed to the student himself/herself, to another college, educational agency or employer.

Faculty Records: Faculty records on students, teaching notes, informal advising notes and other items kept by faculty do not become a part of the educational record and are exempt from the right of student access.

Financial Records: Financial records of students are the responsibility of the Controller and the Financial Aid Director and do not become a part of the student's educational record. While the student may inspect certain financial records on appointment with the Director of Financial Aid or Controller, the student may not inspect records containing items where the parents' permission has been withheld/omitted, or items generated by other documents from which the parents' permission has been withheld/omitted. Appropriate campus administrative offices are authorized to inspect student Financial Aid files but excluded from this prerogative is the Seattle University Development Office. Off-campus agencies or individuals not associated with the University may not inspect student financial aid files, except as authorized by law or regulation.

Safety or Security Records: Records involving safety or security on campus are maintained entirely separate from educational records, solely for law enforcement purposes, and are not made available to persons other than law enforcement officials of the same jurisdiction or as required by law or regulation.

RIGHT OF APPEAL

Students who believe data in their educational record to be inaccurate may request review by the University. Normally, the University will not eliminate from its file data which it feels is appropriate to its legitimate administrative processes. The procedure for appeal is to file a written request with the Registrar. In any case involving contested data, the matter will be referred to a University board of review. Should a hearing be required as a result of the student's appeal, the hearing will be conducted by a University official and will be held within a reasonable time after the request has been received. The student may be represented by individuals of his/her choice at his/her expense, including an attorney. The University shall make a decision in writing within a reasonable time after the hearing. Students also have the right to file complaints on non-compliance with the U.S. Office of Education (address on file with the Registrar).

RECORD COPIES

Copies of records will be released with approval from the appropriate campus official, provided the University policy so allows, provided it is within the law or regulations, and provided the costs borne by the University are not excessive.

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sports

55-54 thriller

S.U.'s steel curtain falls on WSU

by Bob Smith

While Husky fever may not have struck the University of Washington's basketball squad yet, the Chieftains will find the Pac-8 team a bundle of worries.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., S.U.'s team will enter a critical phase of its already troubled season. The Huskies, like S.U., have been unable to assemble a consistent effort both offensively and defensively.

WASHINGTON'S MAIN concern is its weakness at center, a spot left vacant by the graduation of the now-Los Angeles Laker James Edwards.

The Chieftains' problem, however, is more enigmatic. While the bulk of the players have reached some sort of court maturity, the intensity for an all-around effort hasn't materialized.

Last year, S.U. stunned the Huskies, 78-64, in the Coliseum.

S.U. 55, WSU 54

In what had to be the most critical game of the young season, the Chieftains roared back in the second half from a 33-24 deficit to clothesline the Washington State University's Cougars Wednesday night.

S.U. applied a defensive effort not seen around these parts for some time, limiting the Cougars to only 21 second-half points. While defense turned the contest around for the Chieftains, Keith Harrell hit crucial baskets and grabbed rebounds in those gut-busting final minutes.

WSU NEVER really felt a consistent offensive attack from S.U., except in the end when the baskets were needed. Harrell was the big scorer for the Chieftains with 18 points. He also hit the boards for 12 caroms.

A key to S.U.'s second-half comeback was the tight pressure applied to the Cougar's center, James Donaldson, and their much-heralded forward, Stuart House. They were limited to only eight and four points each. The tandem of Kevin Suther and Jawann Oldham kept the lumbering WSU center quiet for most of the evening.

S.U. came to life in the early second-half when it was down, 40-32. Harrell hit for eight of ten straight Chieftain points.

WITH 52 SECONDS remaining, Harrell was stripped of the ball by WSU forward Clarence Clark. Clark then proceeded to miss a dunk shot that would have given the Cougars a one-point lead. Lucky Taylor grabbed the rebound, passed to Carl Ervin

and Ervin hit Clint Richardson, who put the Chieftains ahead by three points.

The win was important for many reasons. First, S.U. now has its first big win of the season. It demonstrated that the squad is capable of turning in a fine defensive game. And now the team should be looser on the court with a win in the books.

Coach Bill O'Connor now has to work the

team on smoothing out its offensive wrinkles.

DURING THE Christmas break, S.U. will face some tough, exciting teams. This Wednesday, the highly respected small-college Central Washington Wildcats will meet the Chieftains at the Arena, game time at 8 p.m. Then, the squad will fly to Lexington, Kentucky, to participate in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament, where

St. John's, Portland State and Kentucky will also see action.

UPS 68, S.U. 64

Even Don Zech's temper tantrums didn't prevent his University of Puget Sound squad from upsetting the Chieftains last Friday, 68-64, in the Arena.

Zech, the Loggers coach, began his feud with the referees when Lucky Taylor slammed through a missed shot, causing the coach to protest the play so vehemently that he was whistled for a technical.

LATER IN THE second half, a foul was assessed to the Loggers' Joe Leonard. Zech screamed at referee Steve Wilson and was thrown out of the game with a double technical.

Up to that time, both teams kept within four points of each other. S.U. then exploded to a 51-40 lead off baskets by Kevin Suther, Steve Jackson and Carl Ervin.

UPS later applied a tight zone defense that cut off S.U.'s attack. On offense, the Loggers found themselves with numerous open shots. They quickly eliminated the Chieftains' advantage, then jumped into the lead with less than two minutes remaining on shots by Rick Walker, Phil Hiam and Tom Stephens.

FROM THEN ON, it was strictly catchup time for the Chieftains. Ervin drove between two UPS players to complete the final score.

UPS players and fans leapt to their feet when the final buzzer sounded, screaming and slapping palms in celebration of the win.

Zech re-entered the Arena floor at the game's end to celebrate with the fans.

The coach theorized about the victory: **"WE DIDN'T** want to run at their (S.U.'s) speed. When the pace changed, we played better. But we're a good shooting team and we're confident we can win when we go into a game."

When asked what his team did to get back into the contest, Zech replied, "I don't know, I wasn't there. I tried to get into our locker room, but the policemen wouldn't let me in. Then I tried to buy some popcorn but the vendor wouldn't sell me any."

Ervin and Clint Richardson scored 12 points each, Keith Harrell added 11 points and Kevin Suther netted 10 points. Suther scored S.U.'s first three baskets of the game.



S.U.'s DIANE McAlpin knocked the ball off of a Dr. Bernard's player before it bounced out of bounds. The Chieftains were victorious in the season's first game, 73-58.

Women clip AAU, sleek Huskies here tomorrow

by Steve Sanchez

Youngsters just have no respect.

WELL, HERE are those nice kids we've all been talking about, Coach Cathy Benedetto's Chieftains, who took advantage of the Dr. Bernard's Portland AAU team last Friday night, 73-58. If that wasn't enough, they earlier embarrassed the Washington Lumbermen's AAU team, 50-44.

S.U.'s inaugural game came within rainwater inches of being non-existent. Mudslides and a state patrol barricade on Interstate 5 delayed the arrival of the Portland team. Coach Tom Van Dorn finally showed up an hour and a half behind schedule in the one car allowed to pass the patrol barrier. He had with him only five players.

THE CHIEFS uncorked their offense in

a hurry, scoring 10 points before Portland could muster an attack. Establishing as much as 20-point leads, S.U. stayed arm lengths away from any serious Portland drives.

S.U. continued their surprising assault in the second half, played after the S.U.-UPS men's contest.

Forward Jane Sealey finished the game as the Chief's highest scorer with 24 points. Guard Kim Manion and another forward, Barl Earl, both turned in fine games with 12 points apiece. Debbie Henderson was the team's leading rebounder, snaring 10.

LAST TUESDAY night, S.U. found a tougher opponent in the Washington Lumbermen. Both teams played the first half closely until midway through the period. With the Lumbermen in a tight defensive press, the Chiefs soon were down by six points. Sparked by the alert play of Manion, S.U. rallied to tie the score at halftime, 23 all.

Seattle returned in the second half with a control led offense and good rebounding, providing the visitors with few scoring opportunities. Sue Turina, at the post position, figured prominently in the S.U. onslaught, mainly in her scoring and in her

key rebounds.

Turina ended the night with 14 points and 18 rebounds. Sealey, showing consistency as an offensive player, scored 10 points. Manion was game-high scorer with 22.

BETH THORLAKSON was scoring leader for the Lumbermen. She was the only person to hit double figures with 14. She also had 11 rebounds.

The Chieftains will face the strong U. of W. Huskies in the Seattle Coliseum tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

Gymnastic washout

S.U.'s gymnastics team was dealt an unrequested reprieve from the rigors of this season's opening meet last Saturday.

Torrents of rain and snow closed roads in Washington and Idaho, making the journey by the University of Idaho and WSU teams to Seattle impossible.

The meets with the two squads have been rescheduled for the middle of January. The next competition is slated for January 7 against SPU.

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Dorm council to bridge 'gap'

"A definite 'geographical gap' exists between dorms," according to Craig McAllister, co-chairman of S.U.'s dorm council. Part of the council's job is to bridge that gap, he said during a recent interview.

The dorm council consists of one representative from every floor of each residence hall. It is managed by two co-chairmen, Cathy Jeney and McAllister, and secretary-treasurer Kevin Wilson. Larry LeBrun, S.J., is adviser to the council.

"WE MAINLY just got on our feet and got organized," said Jeney. Project ideas for the improvement of inter-dorm relations are resulting from that organization.

A Christmas tree decorating contest involving all three dorms is a project tentatively planned for today. Each hall will receive a tree, beverages and food to complete the evening.

Another suggested idea involves a dinner at Tabard Inn for residents of 10th floor Campion and third and fourth floor Xavier. The council expressed great interest in helping with the event, McAllister said, "Our purpose is to sponsor events."

ANY GROUP of students that wants to organize a project geared to enhance dorm life should contact dorm council through its floor representatives. After approval of a proposal, the council will provide help and money.

McAllister expressed eagerness for sponsoring such activities. "Not enough people know about dorm council and that we have money for them," he said.

The council aids students in other ways also. "Judicial board is one of our most important functions," said Jeney. Any student who is penalized for infractions of

dorm rules can appeal to the board. It consists of all members of dorm council and chairman Diane Killon.

DORM COUNCIL also provides improvements leading to comfortable dorm living. Among these is the possible installation of cable television.

"We're also attempting to have an

ice-machine installed downstairs in Bellarmine," McAllister remarked, "If all goes well, we'll add them to Campion and Xavier."

Comments concerning the plans for cable TV or for ice machines are requested from students through their floor representatives.

what's happening...

TODAY

• ALL SPECTATOR staff members are asked to attend a staff meeting at 1 p.m., third floor, McCusker building. Also, don't forget the big Christmas party beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the newsroom. Friends are welcome.

SATURDAY

• A MISTLETOE disco sponsored by the Rainbow Coalition starts after the game and goes until 1 a.m. tonight in the upper Chieftain. For \$1.50, you get dancing, refreshments, and a surprise.

• TWO PEP CLUB buses will leave Bellarmine Hall at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow for the S.U.-U.W. basketball game in the Coliseum. Cost of the round trip is 25 cents. The club will also hold a pep rally in Bellarmine lobby at 6:15 p.m. Later this

week, pom poms will be sold on campus for 75 cents.

MONDAY

• STUDENT DIRECTORIES will be on sale in the ASSU office beginning today. Get one for your Christmas card list. Cost is \$1. For more information, contact the ASSU office, 626-6815, or Women in Communications, 626-6850.

• SENIOR NURSING students must attend a 30-minute meeting about senior pins and banquet, beginning 15 minutes after the NLN exam.

MISCELLANEOUS

• INTERESTED IN cross-cultural exchange? Volunteer tutors are needed for winter quarter. Donate a few hours a week

to help an international student. Assistance needed in all fields of study, including conversational English. Contact the International Services office in the McGoldrick Center.

• S.U. STUDENTS for Life invites everyone to go Christmas caroling December 21 at a local rest home. For more information, contact 325-5212.

Merry Christmas

This Spectator is your Christmas present from the staff. The next issue of the paper will appear January 13. Deadline for articles in that issue is 4 p.m. January 10.

S.U. in San Francisco

S.U. students have already booked 46 of the 90 spots available for the San Francisco trip, January 12 to 16, as of Tuesday's count, according to Bill Charters, ASSU second vice president.

The ASSU will sell tickets at \$85 for students and \$95 for faculty and staff until the remaining amount is sold out. However, the ASSU prefers that tickets be reserved before Christmas break so the officers can plan accordingly. A \$20 deposit is required.

THE COST includes round-trip travel by Amtrak train between Seattle and San Francisco, accommodations at the Commodore International Hotel and transportation to and from the basketball games, January 13 at Santa Clara and January 14 at the University of San Francisco.

One Amtrak car will be reserved exclusively for S.U. for each 44 persons going. The ASSU decided to use a train instead of a bus because trains allow passengers more mobility.

The ASSU has reserved 30 rooms at the Commodore International, located near Union Square and the famed Powell Street Cable Car.

If you have other accommodations plans and can provide your own transportation to the games, you pay only \$75.

THE GROUP will leave at noon, January 12, from Bellarmine hall for the train station downtown and arrive at 10 a.m., January 13, in San Francisco. They will leave the afternoon of January 14 from San Francisco and return the following afternoon to Seattle.

Raffle tickets will be sold until tonight, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Bellarmine. The winner of a free trip to San Francisco will be announced at half-time of the men's basketball game with the University of Washington tomorrow night.

For more information, call Bill Charters at 623-3567 or Joe Straus at 324-9037, before and after Christmas.

LAST DAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO RAFFLE TICKETS.

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contact assu office. 626-6815

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Starts Friday, December 23
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jobline

JOB OPENINGS

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

Six positions are now available at a "Job Center" that will be setting up headquarters in downtown Seattle.

Counselor, 2 positions - salary \$11,400/year, M.A. in counseling or related area, a B.A. and fifteen hours of graduate courses or a B.A. and two years experience required.

Residential Advisor, 4 positions - salary \$8,000 without degree and \$9,200 with a degree, B.A. degree in social science or a related field or two years working experience and some college course work.

Interviews for the above employment opportunities will be held in downtown Seattle, on December 14th and 15th. For more information, come to the Career Planning and Placement Office or call 626-6235.

Forms and Records Analyst 1, salary \$991-\$1,265, Bachelor's degree involving major study in business administration, accounting, industrial engineering or a closely related field and one year of experience in forms and records management required. Examination required. Closes Dec. 14, 1977.

Program Planner, \$1,286/month, university course work in business, public administration, economics, accounting, social sciences, and/or related fields and 1-2 years experience in budgeting, financial and/or data analysis, data monitoring, report preparation, and/or related work required. University degree can be substituted for experience. Closes December 12, 1977.

RECRUITING INFORMATION

Sign-up sheets for January recruiting companies are now posted in the Career Planning and Placement Office. The tentative schedule recruiting calendar for winter quarter is available for students to pick up.