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ASSU stuck for parking stickers

by Glenn Nelson

To park or not to park.

That is the question being posed by S.U. officials to Associated Student Body officers in the wake of the University's recent student parking rate increase. A recommendation by a faculty-staff-student committee paved the way for a per-quarter rate hike from \$6 to \$12.

An agreement made between the University and the Associated Students of Seattle University (ASSU) allocates five Faculty/Staff parking permits to the ASSU in addition to an allotment of \$85,000 to ASSU's operating budget. However, if S.U. Business Manager Kip Toner has his way, the five parking stickers will cease to be part of the agreement, which they have been for the last three fiscal years.

In a memo accompanying the ASSU's allotted permits, Toner said, "... this office will recommend for (fiscal year) '79-'80 that this (parking permit) provision be deleted from the agreement between the University and the student body . . . It is simply a matter of example and equity among students . . . it is my position that it is difficult to make exceptions to a policy which indicates that only Faculty/Staff may park in the Faculty/Staff lot. Other students see students authorized by the ASSU parking in (that) lot, and it is difficult to explain to those students why some students have (those) parking permits and not others . . ."

In addition to being an equity issue for students, Toner believes the cancellation of the parking provision will create a more orderly parking system at S.U. On those grounds, Toner has also denied request by The Spectator and Tabard Inn manager, Glen Snyder to purchase Faculty/Staff permits.

However, contrary to Toner's position, The Spectator has learned that Alpha Kappa Alpha (business fraternity) treasurer Jim Lambo was issued a Faculty/Staff parking sticker by Toner's office.

"I knew that (Lambo) requested the permit," admitted Toner. "But, to my knowledge, that request was denied. But, if it was issued, it was in error and should be rescinded."

Student body president Gordon McHenry said he is taking up this controversy as a matter of principle. He believes the ASSU should defend this provision to protect a precedent set by the University in its annual fiscal negotiations with the students. McHenry added that the students have already conceded enough provisions.

"It is totally unjustified," said Rex Elliot, ASSU first vice president, on Toner's move to take away the permits. "I can see (Toner's) point about other students viewing this situation as unfair but I think ASSU officers and some other people are justified because of their special relationship to this campus, its student body and administration."

In what may turn out to be the key issue in this controversy, the ASSU executives con-



photo by Skip Kerr

tend that, based on a prior transaction, the five parking permits have been and should continue to be considered a compensation made by the University to the ASSU.

The student officials said the ASSU once owned a piece of property on the present Campion Tower site and financed that property's conversion to a paved 100-stall student parking lot. A few years ago, the lot was turned over to the University in exchange for certain parking privileges.

"It's been said," responded Toner when asked about the contended ASSU ownership. "But to my memory, I just don't remember it being that way. You may have to check the records."

The facts on the Campion Tower lot are fuzzy. However, it is clear that the ASSU had made payments on a loan to buy and then paved the property and that, as a result, it has considered the lot to be ASSU property.

In a Oct. 4, 1957, issue of The Spectator, the ASSU announced that it had "acquired a 100-car parking lot on 11th and Cherry for the sole use of the student." An Oct. 14, 1964, Spectator article establishes that not only did Toner have knowledge of the ASSU's (contended) ownership, but that he played a key role in the lot's purchase. In the article, ASSU treasurer Toner raised the student parking

rates from \$4 to \$5 because, he said, the loan for the lot was nearly paid off and the in-Treasurer Toner raised the student parking rates from \$4 to \$5 because, he said, the loan for the lot was nearly paid off and the increased rates would speed up the process. Toner served as ASSU treasurer in 1963-64 and 1964-65.

According to a background paper prepared in February, 1971, by Tim Cronin, S.J., then vice president for students, the ASSU secured a \$27,517.88 loan from the Ford Foundation Endowment Grant in 1959 to purchase and pave the 11th and Cherry lot. Payments of \$2,700 were made every year from that time through 1961 by the ASSU.

In 1962, the payment increased to \$5,400 and in 1963 to \$7,100. Payments of varying amounts, the document says, continued until 1967, at which time the lot was completely paid for.

Cronin wasn't certain of the exact amount the students paid for the lot, but he estimated that it was at least \$33,525.50. A 1964 Building Fund agreement between students and the University confirms the ASSU commitment to the property and sets payments at \$5,400 per year.

An agreement forged in 1971 between Fr.

Louis Gaffney, S.J., then acting president, and Douglas McKnight, then ASSU president, relinquished ASSU operational and financial control of the lot in exchange for continued usage of 100 parking stalls. In addition, the agreement established that 75 percent of the revenue from those 100 parking stalls be allotted to the ASSU operating budget.

The 75 percent allotment continued to appear in University-student body agreements until the fiscal year 1976-77. Then, the last record of a 75 percent allotment (which, at that time, totaled \$1,256) exists.

Apparently, later that year or during the following year's negotiations, the compensation was changed to only five parking permits. Tom Parker, ASSU president during the 1977-78 fiscal year, said that he remembers the five-permit provision to be in existence at least one year prior to his term.

Bill Adkisson was the S.U. financial vice president in 1971 when the initial parking agreement was made, and he played a big role in the negotiation of that agreement. According to Adkisson, the question of prior ASSU ownership of the 11th and Cherry property was unclear even back in 1971.

"I looked into the matter several times," Adkisson explained, "and, from what I understand, the student body was making payments and has incurred some equity of some kind — certain privileges and certain income."

"However, when you speak of ownership, I don't believe the student body was ever allowed to own anything. They are not a corporate body and it was never the intention that they should have title to the land."

Continued on page two

Parking rates

Could be better; could be worse

While S. U. students steam over a recent \$6 parking rate increase, it appears that the University, compared with Seattle's other major campuses, is keeping right in step.

According to a Spectator survey, S.U. parking rates are the second highest among four urban campuses. The University of Washington, charging \$18 and \$21, has the highest. S.U. follows at \$12, Seattle Pacific charges \$7 and Seattle Central Community College asks a miniscule \$5.40.

However, like S.U., all three campuses operate on a priority parking system with staff members and faculty getting top consideration. The U.W. sells its permits to staff and faculty first, applying a charge of \$21 or \$18 according to the location of the assigned parking stall. Then stalls are made available to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

S.P.U. has only 600 parking spaces available to faculty and students. Staff members receive priority and are allotted parking as a fringe benefit, according to S.P.U.'s spokesman, Rod Gill. Next, parking is offered to seniors, then juniors, sophomores and fresh-

men. Those who don't park in the school lots usually park on the streets, and are asked to register vehicles with the school for security purposes. Those parking on the streets are also issued stickers.

Only 35 parking spaces are open for students at S.C.C.C. Faculty and staff are given 242 spaces and a drawing is held for the remaining 35. Students are charged according to their class load, but the average price is \$5.40, reported the school's Sally Elvin.

All four campuses are receiving pressure from their respective communities to further limit student parking to make way for residential parking. According to Joanna Cockle, of the U.W., the city is pressuring the University into raising its rates to the level of downtown Seattle parking garages. The city, said Cockle, wants to lessen the traffic load in the University District.

Parking has been an emotional issue on Capitol Hill recently. The Capitol Hill Chamber of Commerce, for instance, is battling a Seattle Engineering

Department proposal that will allow the City to use decals or "Parking for residents only" signs to prohibit students, commuters, shoppers and employees from parking on certain residential streets.

The parking problem has also struck an emotional chord with S.U.'s student body. Gordon McHenry, ASSU president, leads the cry against the recent parking rate boost.

"I applaud the University for its shrewd fiscal management," said McHenry of the increase. "But I don't think they should try to make up for the past all in one year. I think \$12 is a good price to pay, but they got it up there too fast."

There is a major difference between faculty, staff and students," he added in response to a University plan to equalize parking rates for both students and faculty. Faculty now pays \$50 per year. "The students are not getting paid to go to this university, but faculty is getting paid to work here. Thus, the rates shouldn't be the same."

Inside...

● An S.U. business student got more than he bargained for when he paid \$250 for a room in the Taft Apartments. The building features cockroaches, no hot water and a three-month old tenant strike; **page three.**

● Women's volleyball coach Al Castor struggles to keep his team on the court; **page six.**

● S.U. tackles the United States Postal Service in a lawsuit over a vacant lot. The Seattle City Council has joined S.U. to halt construction at 12th Ave. and East Jefferson; **page two.**

S.U. sues Postal Service, halts construction

A suit filed in federal court by S.U. and the City of Seattle has halted construction of a United States postal facility adjacent to S.U.'s campus.

Judge Morell E. Sharp issued a preliminary injunction in mid-July, prohibiting construction of the \$800,000 carrier annex until environmental studies are completed.

The proposed site for the annex is a vacant lot at East Jefferson and 12th Avenue, between Campion and Bellarmine dormitories. The 3.3 acres are zoned for multiple residences.

S.U. is interested in using the lot for an athletic field.

The problem started a couple of years ago when the Capitol Hill Community Council forced the Postal Service to abandon plans to build a similar site on Broadway and East John. That proposal would have required the elimination of 40 homes.

The Postal Service acquired the contested land from the Seattle School Department in July, 1976, when the old Pacific Elementary School was closed. The property was never opened for public bid, as the USPS acquired the land through an intergovernmental transfer.

The postal facility would house 126 mail trucks and would receive bulk mail, delivered by semi-trailer trucks, four times daily.

In the complaint filed June 16, S.U. charged the U.S. Postal Service with violating the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and the Postal Service's own regulations by filing an inadequate environmental assessment. USPS also failed to file an environmental impact statement describing the project's effect on the local environment, S.U. attorneys claim.

The Seattle City Council, in authorizing the city's legal office to file suit, stated that "the Postal Service's planned use is inconsistent with existing zoning" and would cause increased traffic, noise and air pollution.

(As a governmental agency, the Postal Service is not required to comply with local zoning ordinances.)

In its informal environmental assessment, the Postal Service concluded that construction of the annex "would generally be beneficial to the local environment."

A formal environmental impact statement would allow for input from the University and the students. Such a statement has never

been filed. In fact, said George Behan, S.U. director of public relations, the University was never contacted and one Postal Service official who wanted to contact the University was told not to.

Attorneys for the University are claiming that the initial environmental assessment was done without supporting data. Behan said that the noise problem was dealt with in the

assessment by a Postal Service official opening the window at his Queen Anne office and listening to the noise there.

S.U. and its attorneys have suggested several alternative sites for the project. There are, Behan says, better locations in the city.

"We're going to work as hard as we can to stop construction," he said, "We don't believe a structure like that should be built."

Proponents of 13

'Concerned for moral climate of our times'

by Janne Wilson

Part II

Supporters of Initiative 13 are stressing that their campaign is not an attack on all homosexuals or a desire to limit civil rights, but an attempt "to eliminate government regulation of private sexual activity."

"Leaving the words 'sexual orientation' out of the law doesn't mean more discrimination, homosexuals have the same rights as everyone else under the 1964 civil rights act," said Cindy Wing, supporter of 13.

Shirley Carlton, spokeswoman for Save Our Moral Ethics (SOME), a committee working for the passage of 13, said those who need protection are employers and landlords. "If an employer has a person that is flaunting his

in support of 13 who feel gays are "abnormal" and "need help."

Burghard recognized two different types of homosexuals; the "militant" and the individual who feels homosexual tendencies. According to Burghard the "militant" is seeking to have laws passed or repealed on the national, state-wide and local levels that would make homosexuality a viable lifestyle along with heterosexuality.

"I'm not against the homosexual himself, but his lifestyle, and I feel he can be delivered from his lifestyle by our Savior, the Lord Jesus," Burghard said.

Marshall said that "the Church will open its arms to homosexuals, give them help, changing them by the grace and love of God."

'I'm not against the homosexual himself, but his lifestyle . . .'

sexuality, his employer has a right to set standards," she said.

Gays have the right to live and the right to seek employment, just as employers and landlords have the right to determine who to hire or accept as tenants, Alex Burghard, Pastor of the Judson Baptist Church commented.

"A man should be able to protect his investment," he added.

According to Murray Marshall, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Seattle, more is involved in the issue of 13 than simply the elimination of "sexual orientation" from the Housing and Employment ordinances. Background surrounding the initiative involves basic beliefs about homosexuals and their lifestyles.

"The present acceptance of homosexuality in our society is based on a religious philosophy called humanism in which there are no absolute rights and wrongs," said David Estes in a recent Seattle Times article.

The fact that the failure of the initiative could bring about a universal acceptance of homosexuals was a very real fear of many

One effect 13 will have is to transfer some of the powers of the Office of Women's Rights to the Department of Human Rights (see last week's Spectator for more details).

Opposers of the initiative believe this will cause a tremendous overburdening of human rights, thus affecting more than just gays.

Carlton said "the Human Rights department is more qualified and better trained to handle discrimination cases and the transfer could be beneficial.

"Human Rights has adequate facilities to handle all cases. The simpler we keep things the better we'll be," said Burghard.

One last question remains. Why decide to amend an ordinance which has been in effect for five years?

The ordinance was actually only changed "a year or two ago" to include the words "sexual orientation" said Wing.

Burghard added that the words were added with little or no public input, and SOME would give the public a chance to vote on the issue.

Fellowship deadlines Tuesday

Students applying for graduate fellowships must arrange interview appointments with the Graduate Studies and Fellowship Committee before Oct. 17.

Applicants should call Dolores Johnson

at 626-6797 or 626-6522 for an appointment.

The committee will conduct interviews beginning at 1 p.m., Oct. 19 in Room 113, Lemieux Library.

S.U. enrollment up

With 3,971 students registered, S.U.'s enrollment is its second highest ever.

The record for highest enrollment was set in 1966, when S.U. had 4,174 students. Last year's enrollment was 3,646.

This year's figures represent a 9.5 percent increase in undergraduates and a slight increase in graduate students.

The difference in credit hours is 43,729 this year compared to 40,889 last year.

Williams mixes faith, love

by Teresa Wippel

Steve and Betsy, like most young couples in love, talk excitedly about their future together.

Steve, settled in an easy chair, related with warmth a meeting with his future in-laws in Durham, North Carolina, last summer.

Betsy outlined plans for their wedding Dec. 20 in Durham. Betsy's mother will make her bridal gown, and the couple has written their own wedding ceremony.

The Steve in this love story is Steve Williams, formerly of S.U.'s Campus Ministry office where he directed retreats and Search programs. Steve decided to leave the Jesuit priesthood after meeting Betsy this year.

"So many people see priests as leaving instead of moving on," Steve said. "They think, 'Oh, they got tired or lost faith or something.' I believe even more, not less."

Betsy Elkins came to Seattle from North Carolina as a Jesuit volunteer in art therapy at the Seattle Mental Health Association. The Jesuit Volunteer Corps is an organization for college graduates and is affiliated with the Jesuit order.

Steve and Betsy spent a lot of time together, and as a result, Steve had to decide between the priesthood and Betsy.

He was on a retreat in Israel during spring quarter when he came to the decision he calls "a real blessing."

Steve has signed and sent to the Vatican all the necessary papers which will allow him to "move on" from the priesthood.

He and Betsy are now co-directors of the youth ministry program at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Seattle.

Steve stressed that the job at St. Stephen's was a choice of availability, and that he is not leaving the Catholic Church. In fact, Betsy and Steve hope they will be lay ministers in a Catholic Church some day.

"I still treasure my Catholic roots and will always be a Catholic," he said.

Steve smiled softly as his eyes met Betsy's. "I really feel grateful for all that God's given me."

ASSU stuck for stickers

continued from page one

Whatever the circumstances, neither Toner nor the ASSU say they will budge an inch. A confrontation looms on the horizon in the form of a meeting which McHenry said he is setting up with Toner in the next few days. The meeting, McHenry said, will be attended by ASSU representatives and representatives from The Spectator and Tabard Inn.

"The University extended the five permits to the ASSU this year because we knew an agreement had been made and it just would have been unfair to revoke the agreement on such short notice. But that puts me in an awkward position to try to reduce the parking problem as far as the other students are concerned," Toner said.

"At this time, I'm going to ask those individuals to consider and try to understand the situation and what I'm trying to accomplish," he added of forthcoming talks with The Spectator and Tabard Inn. "I will try to appeal to their common sense and good judgment. Of course, any subject is open for discussion at any time."

McHenry said he is ready for a tough fight: "Ours is a situation derived from a former agreement. It is a partial compensation resulting from a long-standing agreement. The question is not monetary, it's the principle. By our sticking to our guns, it will lend more credence to student officers. There are some people who, because of their position on campus, deserve special consideration. I consider Spectator and Tabard Inn people a part of this group."

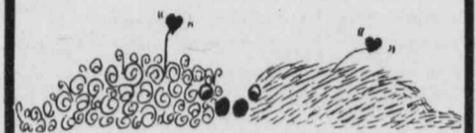
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Back at Xavier

One night at Taft enough for S.U. student

by Carole Silbernagel

Like many other S.U. students, Ted Leibly looked for an apartment during Orientation Week.

Like other tenants, he paid his deposit and a month's rent, signed his agreement and moved in.

But unlike the rest of S.U.'s would-be apartment dwellers, Leibly moved into the Taft Apartments — threatened with permanent water shutoff, plagued by cockroaches, and in the third month of a rent strike by tenants.

He moved out the next day, forfeiting his \$255.

Half a block east of Xavier Hall, the brick building at 1215 E. Spring has been the site of a three-month battle between the owner, Lloyd Bice, and the approximately 20 tenants who formed the Taft Tenants Union.

Advised by the Seattle Tenants Union, of which they are members, the tenants began withholding their rent in August. They are depositing the rent payments into an escrow account until the owner fulfills their demands for repairs.

Mary Barrand, co-chair of the Taft Tenants Union, said "Initially we went on strike because of conditions in the building. There was no hot water for a year, no control over heat; there's no pest control, so there's cockroaches . . ." She also claimed

the building had no security, exposed electrical wires and plumbing pipes, and a faulty fire alarm system.

Leibly, unaware of the strike when he moved in Sept. 27, was contacted by Barrand the next morning.

He had been told by the manager, however, that the water was going to be shut off for a few days because Bice had not paid the bill.

"He told me the water was going to be turned off, but just for a couple of days, and what I should do is get a five-gallon container and fill it up full of water and everything would be fine," Leibly said.

Barrand told him a different story: that the water shutoff would be permanent and that the building would then be condemned.

"I just decided to get out of there," he said.

"I was lucky enough to get hold of Judy Sharpe (director of S.U. resident student services) on the weekend at her apartment, and I explained my problems to her . . . so I packed up my stuff and came over here."

Leibly was given room 424 in Xavier. He had lived in Xavier last year as a freshman.

Leibly has since talked with Paul Raymond, a lawyer for the Seattle Tenants Union, who has advised him to seek refund of his money in small claims court.

The other Taft tenants, though, are in for a long battle. Their water, turned off for 24 hours last week, is back on. James Komura, water department credit supervi-



BROKEN WINDOWS at the Taft Apartments. photo by Mike Morgan



TED LEIBLY sits in his room at Xavier Hall.

photo by Skip Kerr

sor, said Bice paid a "substantial amount" of the more than \$1,200 he has owed for over a year. As long as he keeps up the weekly payments, Komura said, the water will not be turned off again.

But water bills are not all they have to deal with. Since Leibly moved out, two of Taft's tenants began the process of suing the manager, John Bulman.

Pat Leicester, co-chair of the Taft Tenants Union, is suing Bulman on charges of property damage, "intentional infliction of mental distress," and trespassing, said Raymond. He said they will also charge Bice of negligence in the hiring and supervision of the building manager.

"He (Bulman) let himself into the apartment with the manager's key and smashed the windows," on Tuesday night, Oct. 3, Leicester told KIRO news reporters.

Earlier in the week, Leicester's furniture had been removed from her apartment by Bulman, said Barrand. Leicester has been staying in Barrand's apartment since her windows were smashed.

Leicester has an injunction prohibiting Bice or Bulman from harassing her.

Also considering suing Bulman is another tenant, Charles Pitts, who is in Harborview Hospital with a crushed ankle.

Tenants said Pitts was beaten by Bulman Sept. 23 in a hallway of the building. His lawyer, Richard Brothers, said Pitts will seek to bring both civil and criminal charges against Bulman this week.

Pitts has had an operation, pins were inserted, and he will limp for the rest of his life, said Barrand.

Detective William L. Conn of the Seattle Police Department, who is investigating the charges of property damage at the Taft Apartments, said Monday that no

warrants against Bulman had been issued as a result of his investigations.

Bulman, described by Leibly as white, in his late twenties, with "Afro-like" hair, could not be reached for comment.

The long story of the Taft apartments has yet another development. The former owner, Bert Westling, said Bice has not paid his installments for four months. Westling's lawyer has sent registered letters to Bice, but they are returned unopened, Westling said.

"It's too early to say," Westling said of the possibility of his foreclosing the building he sold a year and a half ago. But this is the second time Bice has been behind in his payments, he said.

Bice also could not be reached for comment.

Where does this leave the twenty or so striking tenants? They still have no hot water, no other repairs done, and a lot of cockroaches, but they are not moving out.

"We're going to stick together until it's all over," Barrand said. They plan to continue the rent strike until their demands are met.

As for Ted Leibly, the 20-year-old sophomore business major intends to stay in Xavier and file in small claims court for his money.

Any S.U. students wishing to avoid Leibly's crash course in landlord/tenant laws is advised to talk to other tenants before renting, said Seattle Tenants Union organizer Ellen Punyon. She advises going back after the landlord leaves to ask the occupants if the building and owner have any specific problems.

For those already in apartments, Punyon suggests getting acquainted with as many neighbors as possible. Not only does this make for better security, she said, but it speeds the process of organizing if that becomes necessary because of landlord problems.

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Value of Friendship in "Girl Friends"



Melanie Mayron and Anita Skinner

by Deborah Trebon

What happens when your best friend and roommate suddenly announces that she is getting married and moves out on you? This is the starting point of "Girl Friends," a new film that has been the attention and focus of some of today's major film critics.

"Girl Friends" is more than just another in the series of 'women's films' that have cropped up in the past year. Although its focus is primarily women, it is the young, modern, 'liberated,' creative single female that is pinpointed, compared to the yesteryear friendship in "Julia" or the middle-aged relationships of "The Turning Point."

Like "An Unmarried Woman," the story concerns the changing relationships of a woman, but it investigates mostly her relationships with the same sex, instead of the opposite sex.

The story starts off with two young women, Susan and Annie, who have just finished college and are trying to make names for themselves — Susan as a freelance photographer and Annie as a would-be poet. Both are typically struggling young artists (Susan is forced to photograph weddings and bar mitzvahs to pay the rent), but each faces her situation, and the future, with differing attitudes.

Susan is confident and hard-working; while Annie, less assured, yearns for security, to be "taken care of." So she decides to marry her boyfriend and leaves Susan to live alone.

Susan is caught unawares. It is hard for her to face the fact of her new solitary

status. This, plus the changed relationship with Annie, maintains the crux of the rest of the film. It is obviously a situation in which Susan has to adjust and grow, for she now is forced to get to know herself in an entirely new context.

There are many comical situations where her new revelations and discoveries develop, as well as a few touching ones. It is finally through these struggles and revelations that Susan comes to a new — and better — friendship with Annie.

Problems with "Girl Friends" are remarkably few. There is a rambling tendency that covers a good portion of the film, which is necessary for the mood and action, but could leave an inattentive or casual viewer bored. Cliches tend to riddle the first part of the film, although mercifully they taper off to non-existence once the body of the film gets underway.

"Girl Friends" stars a cast of predominantly new talent. Melanie Mayron, who portrays Susan, performs with a great sense of care and a humor which is at times reminiscent of some of Streisand's lighter caricatures.

Anita Skinner as Annie has a rapport with Mayron that gives real credibility and warmth to the entire on-camera friendship.

Filmed in New York, "Girl Friends" is a story that could really be placed anywhere. And although its theme — exploring the irreplaceable but sometimes underestimated value of friendship — is an often used one, this film is a refreshing and touching account that should not be missed.

"Girl Friends" is now playing at the Seven Gables Theater on 50th and Roosevelt. Check your local paper for times.

miniatures

... Tickets are still on sale for the Oct. 26 concert of Gordon Lightfoot. One of the major talents in the music industry, he will be giving two performances, backed by a four-piece combo, at 7 and 10 p.m. at the Opera House....

Speaking of concerts... Todd Rundgren will be performing tonight and tomorrow at The Place... At the Arena on Oct. 13, Al Stewart will be giving one performance....

... "Girl Friends" continues its run at the Seven Gables (50th and Roosevelt)... "A Thousand Clowns," a warm and delightful film starring Jason Robards, is playing at the Broadway Theater... The Varsity Theater on 45th and University Way is showing "A Wedding," starring Desi Arnaz, Jr., and Carol Burnett...

... The Empty Space will continue part 1 of "Illuminatus," a sci-fi cult novel converted to theater form. Part 2 begins October 18... Bill Evans has two more performances, tonight and tomorrow, at the Paramount, presenting a repertoire of old and new dances...

... Copies of S.U.'s own "Fragments" are still on sale in the bookstore. Cost is \$2.

Go for Tut, NOT for Trivia

It is a rare person in Seattle who has not heard of King Tut by now. For the past two years the city has been inundated with Tut-mania. Department stores sell "Egyptian" art; souvenir stores have postcards and Tut-jewelry; and everything from fashions to food has gone or is going through a phase of tacky Tut-ness.

The commercialization is regrettable indeed. Some people are so tired of Tut, they refuse to go to the exhibit. And this is sad. As has been reported, a thousand times, the Treasures of King Tutankhamun are true marvels — masterpieces to behold.

Much could be said about the Tut exhibit. But one can appreciate it only by seeing it firsthand. Each item in the exhibit speaks for itself as no critic or viewer could.

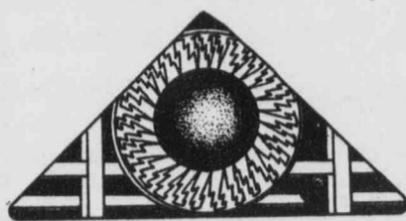
It doesn't matter if you know nothing at all about King Tut. The exhibit is set up in such a way that one comes out with at least a basic understanding of what he or she has just seen. Obviously, the more one knows about the life and times of the boy-king, the better able he will be to appreciate the treasures.

The Tut exhibit may be explored a number of ways. A student of history, archaeology or sociology may discover much about ancient Egyptian culture — their way of life, religious beliefs, funerary practices, sports and games. Those who have studied mythology see evidence — in the ceremonial jewels, in the statue of the goddess Selket, in the reliefs carved into the wooden chests and figurines — of the symbols that made up Egyptian beliefs.

Artistically, the items in the exhibit are marvelous. The modernity of some things — such as the Emblem of Anubis — is quite startling. Exquisite details in the ceremonial trappings and jewelry are breathtaking when one stops to consider that everything was painstakingly done by hand. The freshness of the objects is amazing. At least 3,000 years old, many of the treasures look as if they were made just yesterday.

So no matter how inundated and "fed up" you may be with Tut-mania and Tut-triviality, if you haven't seen the exhibit, go by all means. You don't have to be trapped by all the commercialization. Let the enchantment of King Tutankhamun work its spell on you. It's an opportunity you may never have again.

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At Denver conference

Understanding, action on hunger issues urged

by Jim Rice

Feeding the world's hungry was the topic of a weekend conference in Denver attended by four members of the S.U. community.

Don Foran, S.J., assistant professor of English, joined students Patti Donohue and Jim Rice and campus minister Suzy Leonard in the mile-high city for a regional conference of Bread for the World (BFW), a Christian political-action group concerned with world hunger issues.

Foran, the keynote speaker of the conference, addressed the question: What is the appropriate human response to the problem of world hunger?

"We must choose the line of action which minimizes human damage," Foran said. "But before we can even begin, we must develop an understanding of the complexities of the issue."

Two instances of "human damage" noted in his speech were the impact of infant for-

mula promoters in Third World countries, and dependency relationships.

An example of the latter, Foran indicated, is the production of cash crops by poor farmers in Bolivia. Such crops are sold to U.S. or European markets while the peasant farmer and his family grow food but have no control over its use. Frequently, cocoa, coffee or carnations are sold to the First World while the Third World starves, Foran said.

Foran's keynote address, entitled "The University Faces a Hungry World," underlined the higher education orientation of the conference. Resource persons included administrators and faculty members from several major institutions such as Notre Dame, Kansas State and the University of Denver as well as experts from the World Bank, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Rocky Mountain Farmers Association and the Colorado Division of the U.N. Association. In addition, students and participants came from many of the western

states, including several from Gonzaga University and Whitworth College in Spokane.

Donohue, the president of the S.U. chapter of BFW, stressed the expected benefits of the conference at last week's meeting of the ASSU Senate.

"It's really important to get a core group of informed, committed people on campus," Donohue said. "World hunger is a complex, difficult problem, but groups such as BFW have made progress toward a solution."

Dorm thefts reported

by Jennifer House

At least three thefts have been reported to campus security within the past two weeks.

Two of these thefts occurred at Campion Tower and one at Bellarmine Hall.

According to Security Guard Gordon Lee,

Foran, in his speech, echoed Donohue's statements.

"The power structure — those who would deny the rights of the many to enrich the few — actually counts on the compliance of many good people who are overwhelmed by the complexity of social issues," he said. "Our human and Christian hope lies in our refusal to buy the dominant culture mentality."

The four S.U. conference participants will report on the weekend at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 300, Bellarmine.

one of the Campion robberies took place Tuesday night, Oct. 3, while he was on duty. Lee explained that someone entered a female student's room while she was in bed and stole her wallet.

The student was able to give a fairly accurate description of the thief, Lee said. He added that both robberies at Campion were a result of students leaving their doors unlocked.

Various keys and a security card were reported missing by a female Bellarmine resident. Apparently the theft took place while the student was taking a shower. Both her door and the floor stairway entrance were left unlocked during the robbery.

As a result, Leonard Sitter, S.J., Xavier resident director, required that Xavier doors be locked 24 hours a day. According to Sitter, Xavier also has an escort service. Sitter added that no robberies have been reported at Xavier.

Adviser honored

Alice Henning, adviser for S.U.'s chapter of Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) will receive national recognition at the annual WICI meeting today in Detroit, Michigan.

Henning, a member of Seattle's professional WICI chapter, has advised the S.U. chapter since its beginning two years ago. She is a public relations consultant and free-lance writer.

She will receive an Award of Excellence for "inspiring students to enter communications careers and for promoting high standards in communications education." Four other campus chapter advisers, selected from 85 campus chapters nationwide, also will receive awards.

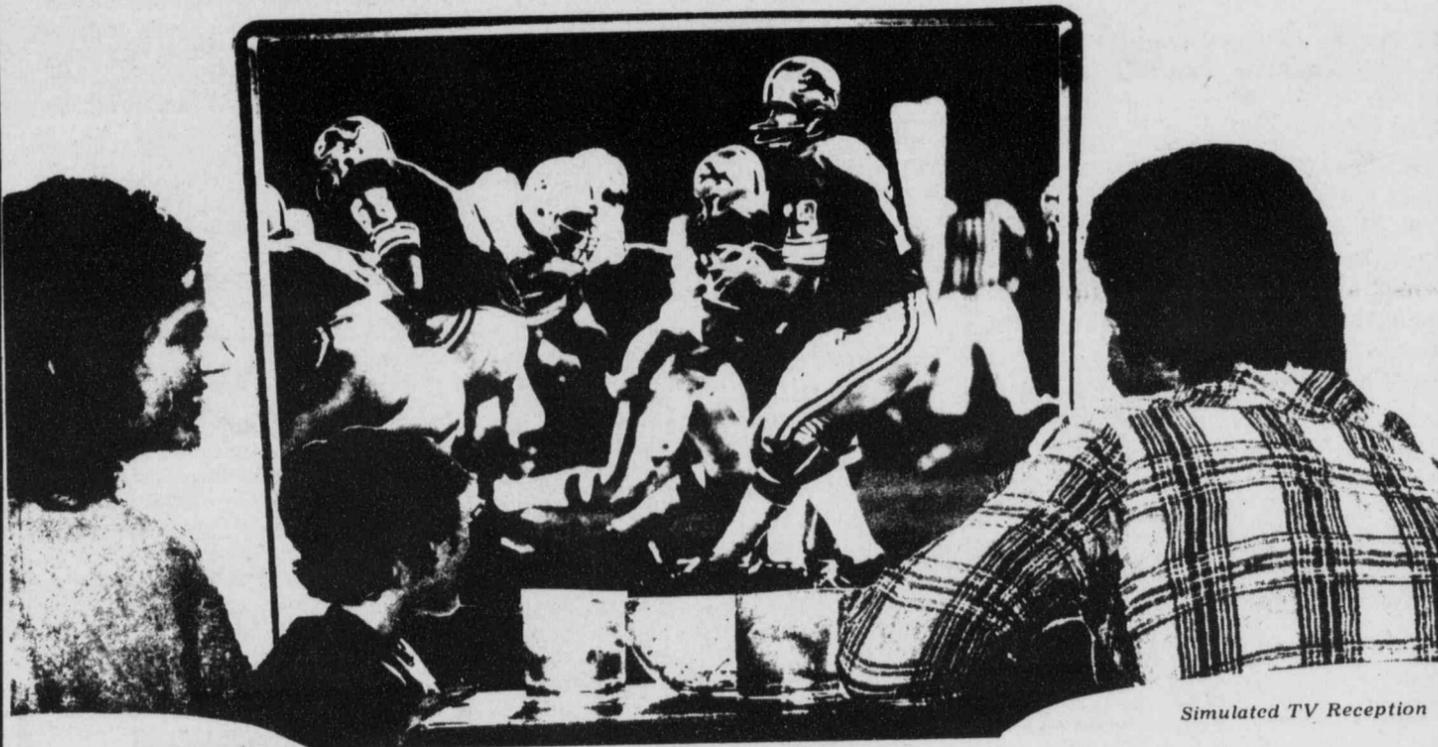
Henning's daughter, Cathleen, is president of S.U.'s WICI chapter. Cathleen and another member of the chapter, Teresa Wippel, will attend the convention, which features 20 communications seminars, and runs through Sunday at the Detroit Plaza Hotel.

WICI is a national organization of more than 9,000 professional communicators, professors and students.

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Scoreboard

Three in a row for Chieftains

by Kevin Donohoe

Last Wednesday, the S.U. soccer club played the University of Portland, not Seattle Pacific University as announced in last week's issue.

A three goal "hat trick" by Freshman Wendell Smith gave the S.U. Chieftain soccer team an impressive 4-1 victory.

Smith scored the first goal demonstrating a "Pele style" dribbling show around several Portland players and once open launched a high shot catching the right corner of the net. The time on the goal was 30:35 in the first half.

Terry Donahue added the second Chieftain goal with 25 minutes left in the first half. The goal came after Donahue released a left-foot half-volley into the corner of the net on a Chieftain rebound off the crossbar.

The lone Pilot goal of the match came with 23 minutes remaining in the first period when Henry Fordham deflected a corner kick past S.U. goalie Steve Angell.

With ten minutes left in the first stanza, Smith got his second goal of the contest. The goal came about as Smith headed a crossing shot from the right side five yards into the open goal.

In the second half, Smith scored his third and final goal for the Chieftains, ten minutes

into the period after receiving a pass from the middle, faking left, and firing a low right shot into the Portland Goal.

The defensive play of the game occurred when a Portland three-on-one break was broken up by S.U. Goalie Angell.

In last Sunday's action, the undefeated S.U. soccer team, assisted by Wendell Smith's three goals, chalked up a 6-2 trouncing of the University of Puget Sound Loggers at Tacoma. Smith has now accumulated an outstanding eight goals in three games for the Chiefs.

Smith's first unassisted goal came five minutes into the contest as he outran a UPS logger defender and easily shot the ball for the score. Then, ten minutes into the first half, Smith returned to score a low, ten-yarder for the Chieftains. Smith's second goal was unassisted.

UPS tallied its first goal of the match with fifteen minutes left in the half.

In the first period, junior Tony Zamberlin scored the third goal off a short chip shot which bounded over the UPS goalie to make the score 3-1 going in to the halftime break. Mike Carr is credited with an assist on that goal.

Logger Derker scored the second goal of the contest within the first three minutes of the second period.



photo by Skip Kerr

CHIEFTAIN AND Logger booters confront each other near the UPS goal.

With the heat on S.U. (3-2 score), Smith headed a Dave Augustavo corner kick past an unsuspecting UPS goalie with 20 minutes left in the game.

Terry ("Goal a Game") Donahue scored an unassisted tally as he launched a forty-yard "sky ball" over the outstretched arms of the UPS goalie to score S.U.'s fifth of the match.

Senior Ed Augustavo sealed UPS's doom with a head shot from Smith to give S.U. its sixth and final score of the afternoon.

"The battle of the unbeaten" occurs tonight at 8 p.m., High School Memorial Stadium, as the 3-0 S.U. Chieftains battle Simon Fraser University.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Come out and rally the Chiefs to victory.

Frustrations plague spiker coach

by Steve Sanchez and Milton Nolan

The woman, wearing an S.U. volleyball uniform, readied herself for the arching approach of the ball. Somehow, she miscalculated; rather than sending the ball into the opponents' court, she swatted the ball squarely into the net.

The referee blew his whistle and awarded the point to the opposing team. He then sent a cross-court message to the Chieftain spiker, a palms-up motion with his hands, indicating the need for more lift on the ball. The player acknowledged the referee's instruction and once more turned her attention to the game.

Chieftain volleyball mentor Al Castor had originally expected to coach his team last Wednesday night in a home game against the University of Puget Sound. S.U. forfeited the match, however, due to a lack of players. Even though S.U. had enough spikers, only five women were declared eligible before game time. The remaining players were ineligible because they had joined the team prior to the start of the match.

The two teams agreed to a scrimmage. Castor acted as the official while the Logger coach kept score.

Finding bodies for the ball club is only part of Castor's predicament. He must build a competitive team while engaged in league play. The coach was hired Sept. 27, three days before the season opener.

This year was to be a banner year for the spikers, relying on the strength of several fine returning underclassmen. Of this group, only one person turned out.

The reasons behind the mass boycott are unknown. Even the resignation of last year's coach Ray Rhinehart — whose name still appears on some athletic brochures — remains a mystery.

The situation of this year's program has Castor understandably upset and frustrated. He felt the support of the athletic department was not enough to field a respectable ball club.

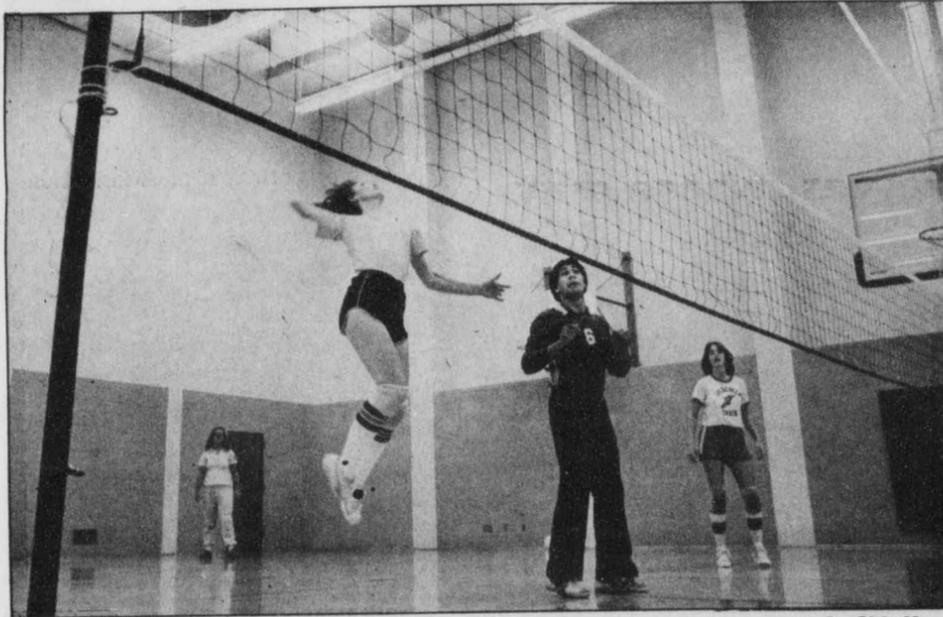


photo by Skip Kerr

COACH AL Castor practices with his team in preparation for this weekend's tournament.

"The entire thing is a disgrace to the institution," said Castor. "How can we possibly have a decent program if we don't have the right personnel?"

"The responsibility of recruiting belongs to the athletic department. The program right now is like a house on pillars. Without the pillars, the house can not hope to stand."

Some members of the team blame the school in general for its lack of support. At most, 10 spectators were present at Wednesday's game, which was played on a court shared with a basketball practice.

"I'm very disappointed with the women here at S.U., because they're not getting involved in campus activities," said Barb Vogltanz, the team's returning player. "The whole problem is the lack of organization for the team and within the athletic department."

Table tennis team forms at S.U.

Students interested in playing intercollegiate table tennis are invited to meet with Dr. Michael Scott, 7 p.m. Friday at the South Court, Connolly Center.

The team will play colleges and universities in the Northwest, as well as three local commercial teams. Three years ago, the S.U. team enjoyed an undefeated season.

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spectrum

Fairness a sticky issue in parking permit problem

It looks like a rough road ahead for the ASSU officers and Kip Toner, S.U.'s business manager.

Until a few years ago, the ASSU was receiving \$1,256 in revenue from S.U. for a parking lot the student government purchased and later turned over to the University.

An agreement was made in 1971 that 75 percent of the funds from the 100-stall lot in Campion Tower would be given to the ASSU. That agreement was changed in 1976-77 so that instead of receiving 75 percent of the revenue, the ASSU would get five free Faculty/Staff stickers each year.

Now, in a memo to ASSU officers, Toner has said that this is the last year the ASSU will receive those free stickers. The issue, Toner explained, is one of fairness to other students who have to pay \$12 per quarter and don't receive special privileges.

If fairness is the issue, Toner is spinning his wheels on a dead-end street.

According to Spectator findings, the University agreed to reimburse the ASSU for the parking lot. Whether this is a 75 percent reimbursement valued at \$1,256 or five parking stickers worth \$250, in fairness, it is up to the University to fulfill its commitment.

If Toner wants to avoid special privileges, he should first take a look at both sides of the street.

Those students receiving "special privileges" in the form of a parking sticker from the ASSU also have special responsibilities. Is it unfair to allot a free parking sticker to the ASSU president when he often uses his car to promote the University?

Before Toner puts a stop to the free parking stickers, he should re-evaluate the direction he is traveling. It's never too late to turn around.

George Gomez

'Fire at will' policy prompts scrutiny of '15'

Last year I expressed concern in an article about a new Seattle City Council policy restricting the use of firearms by Seattle Police. On the November ballot is an initiative, sponsored by some members of the department and endorsed by the Seattle Police Guild, which would repeal the new City Council policy.

In last year's article I blasted the council for its actions and protested a lack of understanding and knowledge of what the police officer has to deal with on the field. I said that this policy would cripple the officers' effectiveness.

Since then my attitude has changed and I now see good reason to oppose Initiative 15.

Initiative 15 will extend an officer's legal right to fire his weapon. According to present policy, an officer can use his weapon in self-defense, in defense of others, to apprehend a murder suspect or to apprehend an armed criminal. Initiative 15 would allow police to fire weapons during the commission of felonies and in capturing unarmed felons.

We already have witnessed what this new law could mean. The recent shooting of a burglary suspect by Seattle Police Officer Dennis Falk is a case in point. The suspect was shot fleeing from the scene of the crime, unarmed. He was killed. Falk appeared before a grand jury, and they found him not guilty of using excessive force.

That in itself is enough for me to reject the initiative. When public employees, whose duty is to uphold policy, try to initiate policy, we are in trouble. It is the elected public official who has the responsibility to make policy, and it is the duty of the employee to carry it out. A reversal of this order would undermine the principles of our Constitution.

'When public employees, whose duty is to uphold policy, try to initiate it, we're in trouble.'

There is a second argument that is applicable. More extensive use of firearms will not curb the crime rate. The officers of one of the finest police departments in the world, the London Metropolitan Police Force under the New Scotland Yard, do not carry firearms.

A recently retired chief superintendent of the Metro Force said, "We want public opinion and public sympathy to be on the side of the policeman, rather than on the side of the criminal."

When an unarmed suspect is shot by an

officer, there is immediate outrage at the officer's action. If it was the officer that was unarmed, the situation would be reversed. However, this is Seattle — not London. Such extremity would present major problems, but it is an interesting idea.

Can Initiative 15 curb crime? It cannot. The problem is not with our police force. The problem, and it is a very serious one, stems from our courts, parole boards and even our prosecutor's office. If those institutions

can be made more responsive and competent, we may begin to curb the crime rate.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last week that the S.U. drama department would use off-campus theaters for its productions. The drama department will be staging its fall and spring performances in Pigott Auditorium, reports William LeRoux, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Letters

hunger

To the editor:

A reason to be hopeful...

This past weekend Jim Rice, myself and Suzy Leonard, one of our campus ministers, drove 28 straight hours in a black "driveaway" van to attend a Bread For the World conference in Denver. Your initial reaction is probably, "28 straight hours for what?" The thought also crossed our minds.

For those of you who may not know what Bread For the World is, our name gives a hint. We are a visionary, action-packed national organization dealing with the hunger issue from a political lobbying base. We have a chapter on campus. We saw this conference as a means of facilitating our further growth and understanding of the hunger issue, so that we may more effectively bring about change.

The conference was attended by students, faculty and experts in the field from all over the western region. The combination was dynamic! We dealt with the issue from as wide a scope as food aid, trade policy, military spending, to what we can do on our campuses.

It was exciting to see and participate with approximately 80 concerned and committed people who joined together to learn, share ideas and generate new alternatives. We are moved as Don Foran, S.J., a professor here at Seattle University, phrased, "We need to **organize** not **agonize**" toward "the appropriate human thing," to ensure all people the right to food.

We are anxious to share what we learned with you and invite you to also share our vision and action of hope next

Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 300, Bellarmine Hall.

Sincerely,
Patty Donohue

inequitable

To the editor,

This letter is in reference to your front page article of the October 4th issue. In that article it is stated that Seattle University's tuition cost of \$61 is comparable to Gonzaga University's \$69, Pacific Lutheran's \$71, and University of Puget Sound's \$76. I quote, "We have to look at that and see whether that's an equitable arrangement," said Sullivan."

This is **not** an "equitable arrangement." The article neglected to point out that all three of the above mentioned schools are on the semester system, not the quarter system as we are, which means they pay only twice a year instead of our three times. Each of the above schools have a minimum of 10 credit hours for a full-time student and a maximum of 17. According to the information in the article, that would make Gonzaga University's annual tuition \$2,070. Pacific Lutheran's tuition would be \$2,130 and University of Puget Sound's tuition would be \$2,280. These costs are figured on an average of 15 credit hours which is our minimum requirement for a fulltime student. These figures are roughly equivalent to each other but are far below ours.

Sincerely,
Brian Clark
P.O. Incidentally, our annual tuition is \$2,745.

Letters to the editor should be 250 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length or profanity. Names can be withheld on request, but letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Spectator Staff

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— looking ahead —

October

11

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at noon today in the Volpe Room, Pigott 157. All members must attend. It is open to all students interested in accounting. Contact Mike Anctil at 626-6475.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing and sales management club will have a **wine & cheese fall membership** meeting today at noon in the Volpe Room, Pigott 157. All those interested contact Mike Henry at 626-6475 or Marilyn Welch at 767-4163.

Community Services-Criminal Justice majors: interest has been expressed in forming a **Human Services organization**. Meet at noon today in the Marian Hall faculty lounge and bring a lunch. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss functions for this new organization. For more information call Joanne VanOrman, 842-6915, or the Community Services Office.

Orientation '78

Diversity key to success

A bold new approach taken by the Orientation '78 committee added a taste of success to this year's program. University involvement, diversity and new academic and informative programs were stressed at all events, in addition to the usual "eat, drink and be merry."

The goal of this year's program was to identify more completely with the different groups of entering students. Each event was geared to stress diversity, focus on the needs of all groups of students, and orient them through different perspectives.

Events including the International Faculty-Student Dinner, Street Fair, and Transfer Student Social were well-attended and received satisfied reactions from students. Following the President's Reception one student said that "it was a thrill to meet with the head administration and staff."

Other student comments ranged from "informative" to "it was a good way to meet people." The General Assembly featured a speech from an S.U. alumni.

"It was encouraging to hear a graduate who can show that you can accomplish something in college," said Lori Takahashi, a freshman from Redmond, Wash.

Non-Catholics join Campus Ministry

by Bart Dean

Two non-Catholic ministers have joined S.U.'s Campus Ministry program for the first time in the University's history.

The Campus Ministry team, directed by Chuck Schmitz, S.J., welcomes Bruce Pond and Chuck Acheson to its ranks.

Pond, who comes from the Central Lutheran Church on Capitol Hill, has joined the team part-time. He brings his experience in campus ministry from the University of Oregon program, and has lived in Seattle for four years.

Acheson is an Episcopal priest. He is working in the Campus Christian Ministry Program at the University of Washington.

Although it never excluded non-Catholics, S.U.'s Campus Ministry program has been

Seattle Opera is offering student discounts for tickets to its short season — Carmen, Macbeth, Don Giovanni, La Boheme. Tickets will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday outside the entrance to the Seattle University Bookstore. This offer is good for the Friday night English series and the Sunday matinee English series. Prices begin at \$2.50 for each opera.

15

A dialogue with **Ernest Callenbach** will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Shoreline Unitarian Church, 14724 First Ave. N.E. Callenbach is the author of "Ecotopia," a novel of the Northwest's secession from the United States. He will be participating in the Environmental Faire this weekend at the Seattle Center.

The ASSU **senate will meet** at 6 p.m. Sunday in the upper Chieftain. All students are welcome.

An approximate total of 280 event tickets were sold and according to Margaret Smith, Orientation '78 chairman, the increased response paralleled the increased correspondence with new students over the summer.

"Long hours of planning and organization in addition to much support from Donna Vaudrin (Dean of Students) and student committees paid off," said Smith.

A chairman for every event was chosen, thus allowing greater student involvement, and more than 100 aides worked during the week.

"One of the things that I think has been very significant is the number of people that have been involved in this orientation program. They've given a great amount of time, lots of thought and effort to provide for new students," said Ken Nielsen, vice-president for student life.

According to Nielsen the program for next year will be similar. "This year's orientation was good, but it can be better, new programs were developed that can be improved... evaluations should provide valuable input for the future," he said.

Mary Moss, a freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, summed up the week: "It gave me a good start at S.U. by introducing me to the campus and to friendly people."

geared primarily to the Catholic students since its beginning in the 1972-73 school year.

With the help of his team, Schmitz hopes to minister to all of the Christians on campus.

Pond and Acheson are primarily involved, as is the rest of the team, in what Schmitz said is one of the most important services: one-on-one spiritual directing and counseling.

Acheson and Pond hope to meet with non-Catholic students who seek spiritual guidance.

Pond is available Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Acheson will be available after the Tuesday noon liturgies.

To contact any of the Campus Ministry team, call 626-5900. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

12

16

etc.

"**Politics, Tonight, Tonight**" is the title of the musical spoof to be presented at the fourth annual Metropolitan Democratic Club Follies, 6 p.m. Monday at the Cirque Dinner Theater. Tickets for the dinner, the show and dancing are \$17.50. For more information, contact Jean Leed, 329-9208, or David Sprague, 623-7035.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring a dinner lecture; Cocktails are at 5:30, and dinner is at 6:30 on Monday at the Top of the Town of the Sorrento Hotel. Speaker Robert Swegle of Ernst and Ernst will discuss "The Challenge of Public Accounting-What Your Firm Expects of You." For more information, contact Mike Anctil, 626-6475.

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The 1978-79 **Seattle Aquarium** Lecture Series will have its next lecture, "Incredible Edibles, Our Treasures From the Sea" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the Aquarium auditorium. For more information call 625-5030.

Alpha Sigma Nu — First membership meeting will be at 6:45 p.m., Tuesday in the Stimson Room, 114, in the Library. Refreshments will be served. All present members are urged to attend. For more information contact Karen or Paul, 626-6850, (Spectator office).

jobline

Three companies — Peat, Marwick and Mitchell; Price Waterhouse, Anchorage, Alaska; and Peat, Marwick and Mitchell are recruiting on campus. Deadlines for applications and resumes are tomorrow, Friday and Monday, respectively. Further information may be obtained through the Career Planning and Placement Office.

There will be a job-finding workshop 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 through Oct. 20. To register, call 784-7744.

Join the Spectator
626-6850

Students are needed to serve on the following **S.U. standing committees**: academic council, faculty rank and tenure, student faculty conduct review board, and the academic scheduling committee. Contact the ASSU office, 626-6815, for more information.

Flu shots will be given from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Health Center, Bellarmine 107. Shots are available to both students and faculty at \$3 per injection.

The ASSU is looking for a **production artist** to run silkscreen equipment. Experience necessary. Apply at the ASSU office by Friday, or call 626-6815.

First Annual **Ski-attle swap and ski fitness** workshop is this weekend. Hours are 6-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Norway Center, 3rd, and Elliot Avenue. For more information, call Ski-attle, 523-4363.

Students applying for **Graduate Fellowships** should call Dolores Johnson at 626-6797 or 626-6522 before Tuesday to arrange for an interview appointment with the Graduate Studies and Fellowship Committee. The committee will conduct interviews at 1 p.m. October 19 in the library, Room 113.

Ski fitness classes are being offered by the YMCA. Classes are seven weeks long, from 5:15-6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning October 24 at the downtown YMCA. For more information call 447-4547.

There will be an important **Model United Nations** meeting at noon today on the second floor of the Student Union building. All newcomers and members are encouraged to attend.

Chamber Music Recital will be at noon on October 24 in the library foyer. Carol Jeane Brown, Joan Selvig, Cassandra Carr and Patricia Bowman will present music from Mozart and Dvorak.

A Phi O meets at 6 p.m. each Wednesday at the Alumni House basement. All members are required to attend. Call Gary Phillips, at 626-6330.

All **financial aid recipients** who have not claimed their aid for Fall quarter must pick up their aid no later than 4:30 p.m., October 18. Any aid that is not claimed will be cancelled for Fall quarter.

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Aquarium Volunteers Needed

The Seattle Aquarium will train students as Tour Guides, Biology Assistants or Education Assistants. Artists are also needed.

For further information call the Seattle Aquarium 625-4358.

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