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Editors of The Spectator

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S.U. life mirrored through Orientation

by Janne Wilson

For some the vision of fall is a romantic one — leaves and colors and crisp, cool air.

But incoming college freshmen can see only themselves walking hand-in-hand with anxiety, crunching through books and breathing deeply of crisp questions and more questions.

Fall is the transition of lifestyles for those entering college. That change can be difficult and often lonely.

The orientation program is designed to ease that transition. Incoming students must see it as an entire University effort to welcome them, said Steve Gustaveson, Orientation '79 chairman.

"No matter how confident they are, there is still anxiety and apprehension. It's a positive feeling to have people that sincerely believe they are here to put you at ease." And because S.U. is small, more opportunity exists for involvement from all areas of the University, he said.

"Understanding of the campus and its faculty and administration is part of any orientation," agreed Donna Vaudrin, dean for students.

The response and involvement of faculty and administration has been particularly encouraging to Vaudrin. "It is important that they have informal interaction with new students," she said.

The commitment to orientation by returning students also pleased Vaudrin. "That says a lot to me; their skills are important if we are going to produce quality programs."

Due to that participation, the background experiences and evaluation from last year,

and earlier organization and planning, orientation has become a more balanced program, said Vaudrin. Changes this year will also create greater coordination of academic and social events, Gustaveson said.

"Orientation had gotten routine and the activities have not met as many of the needs of students as possible," he said. "We need versatility."

Evaluations from last year's orientation and results from new student participation created a basis from which this year's activities could grow. "Last year was my first orientation," said Vaudrin, "and I am much more comfortable this year. We don't have to start from scratch this time."

The introduction of Sound Off Groups is one major change in this year's program. Approximately 10 students and a leader meet during the week for discussion, to ask questions and to become more familiar with S.U. and college life.

"We want to personalize aspects of S.U.," said Gustaveson. "The small groups are designed to break away from the large group activities they are part of throughout the week."

The groups are informal, he explained. "They are not unstructured, but open-ended. If they are successful, students will have a head start on school."

Students are not pressured to contribute within the group but will always have the opportunity available for open discussion.

The Sound Off Groups are directly connected with another new event this year, College Bowl. Four students are chosen from each group of ten to compete in a question-and-answer game. Both activities will help students become more at ease with each

other, their group leaders and their new environment, said Gustaveson.

Re-entry students, a group included in orientation for the first time last year, will have a dinner and dance. Unfortunately, response has been poor, said Vaudrin, and prohibitive costs may be a problem. "We had to cover our costs and the ticket price (\$7.50) may be too steep," she said.

The orientation program for foreign stu-

dents was also revised this year. A one-day mandatory workshop covered many of the problems international students may face.

Another factor adding to the success of Orientation '79 was the addition of Activities Director Rees Hughes. "Since he came here in August he has taken on responsibilities that traditionally have been on the shoulders of myself and Donna — he is really needed," said Gustaveson.

Vaudrin said the position of activities director is one which has been talked about for a number of years. "It's something we have been wanting to fill and now that he is here we are realizing his position is as much a necessity as we thought it was."

Both Vaudrin and Gustaveson are enthusiastic and positive about the success of this year's orientation. "Somehow everything has fit together," said Vaudrin.



Summer renovations

Buildings get \$900,000 facelift

by Carole Silbernagel

After a summer of construction and renovation at S.U., Marian Hall has received a three-year lease on life, the funeral home-turned School of Nursing building is not yet ready for its new occupants, and four major campus buildings have been altered to accommodate the physically handicapped.

The total for the summer's work: about \$900,000.

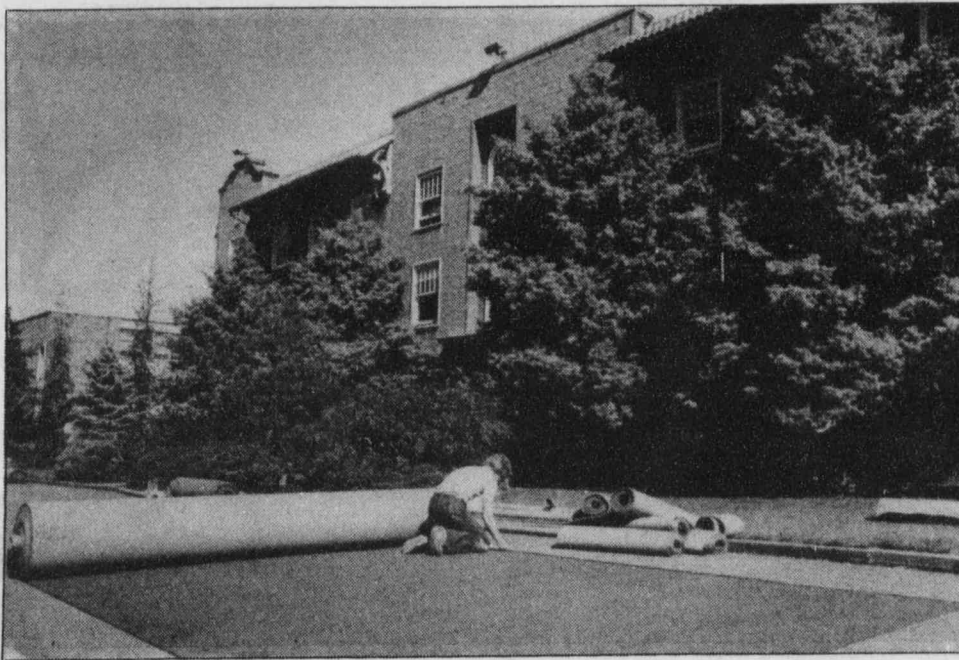
All three projects were supervised by Kip Toner, S.U. business manager, who explained that despite \$100,000 worth of cosmetic renovations, Marian Hall would be occupied for only three more years. The building, which houses 120 liberal arts faculty members and their staff, is simply too old and energy wasteful, he said.

Energy costs for Marian are \$11,000 a year and in 20 years will rise to \$80,000, Toner said. That is part of the reason why the administration chose to forego spending \$850,000 for a complete renovation of the over-70-year-old building.

"The idea was to make it sort of livable for three years," Toner said, after which time another, more permanent solution would be found.

The renovations, begun in late May, altered the former dormitory/apartment building to add approximately 17 new offices, including an office for the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William LeRoux, S.J. His office is presently in the Liberal Arts building.

The offices were added "by using space that wasn't used before," Toner said. He said a study by Director of Planning George Pierce showed that, of Marian's 50,000 square-foot area, only 19,000 square feet, or less than half the total, were actually used as



As part of its renovation this summer, Marian Hall received carpeting in the halls and in some offices.

office space. "There should be about 85 percent office space," he said.

Many two-room offices and former kitchens were converted into separate offices, and most received new paint. The halls on all four floors were painted and carpeted, and offices with damaged floors were also carpeted. In addition, a conference room with seating for 16 was built on the first floor near the west entrance.

Leaks in the supply and return lines of the steam-heat system were also repaired, but they were "modest improvements, nothing dramatic, and we're going to ask faculty, staff, and students' patience to make this last 36 months," Toner said.

"All the support systems for this building — we're going to pray they'll last," he said.

Renovations were limited to demolition work from late May until August 12 because of summer school, Toner said, and construction began after then. Marian will be substantially finished by the end of September, with an early-warning fire detection system to be installed later, he said. The faculty has been occupying the building since September 16.

Not nearly so far along is the work being done on S.U.'s new School of Nursing, the former Johnson and Sons Funeral Home lo-

(continued on page three)

Dalai Lama to visit S.U.

The Fourteenth Dalai Lama, religious and political leader of Tibetan Buddhists, will visit S.U. October 4, during his first trip to the United States.

His Holiness has been in exile from his homeland since the Chinese invasion of 1959. Only recently has he been able to obtain a visa to travel to the U.S. Before then, the State Department wanted to stay on friendly terms with Communist China, and so refused him.

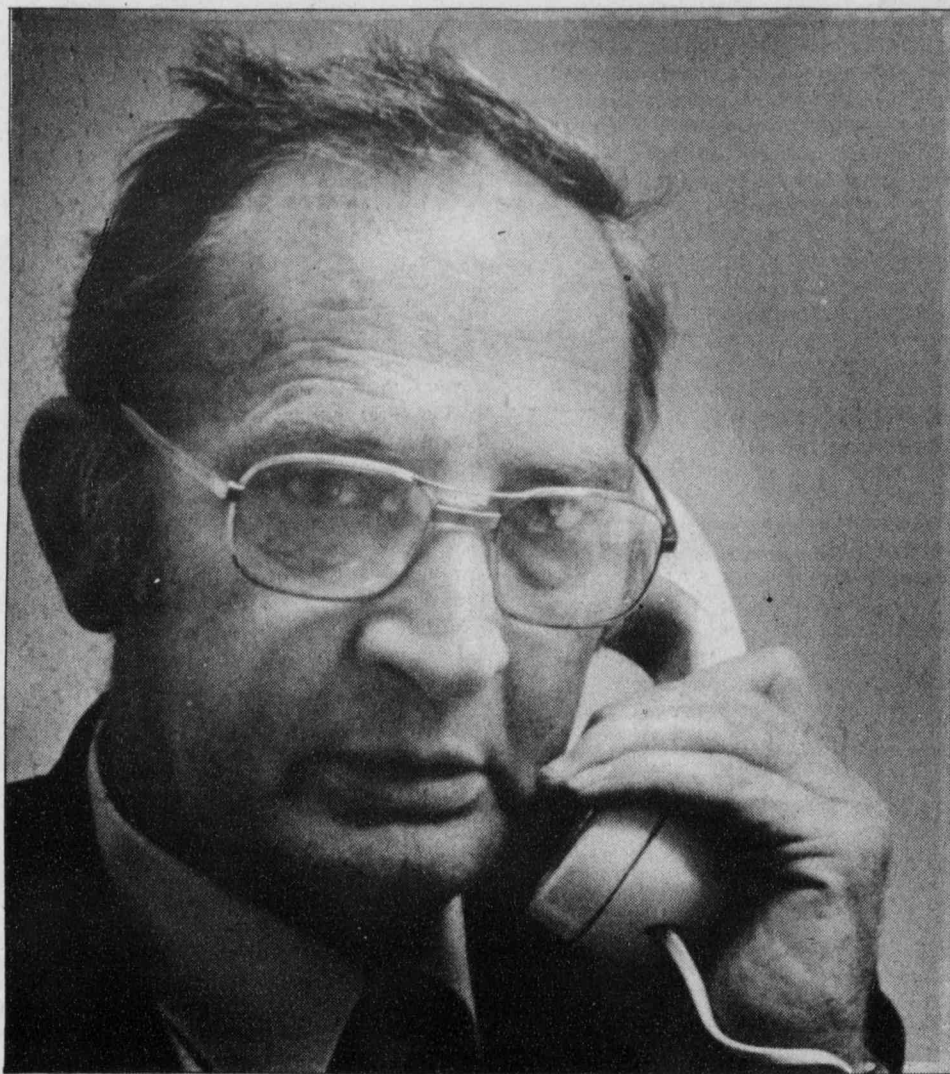
The Dalai Lama, considered to be the "pope" of Buddhism, will be visiting the S.U. campus at the request of Richard Sherburne, S.J., who is currently teaching at Marquette in Milwaukee, Wisc. Sherburne will be flying to Seattle to attend the convocation. Arrangements for the event here have been made by Gregory Lucey, S.J., vice president for educational planning and development.

On October 4, His Holiness will receive an honorary S.U. Doctor of Humanities degree. University President William Sullivan, S.J., will make the presentation, preceded by a news conference in the A.A. Lemieux Library auditorium. The convocation is open to the entire campus community.

Following an evening with the campus Jesuits, including a reception and dinner at Loyola Hall, His Holiness will visit the University of Washington campus. On Saturday morning, he will have an audience with the Tibetan community before flying to Ann Arbor, Mich., to meet the Tibetans there.

Former Seattle policeman to head S.U. force

by Carole Silbernagel



Dan Capps

When Dan Capps retired from the Seattle police force last spring, he didn't count on a national gas shortage curtailing his plans for a car tour of the United States. His travel trailer remains parked, but Capps has found plenty to do as S.U.'s chief of security.

S.U. had been looking for a chief of security since Eric Weightman's resignation from the post April 23. Capps, who retired in May, joined the security staff on June 25.

"The information (about the job) came up about the time I retired," Capps said, and he chose to head S.U.'s security force after 25 years with the SPD.

Capps, 56, leads a staff of seven full-time employees and a number of students, with a budget of \$128,000 for salaries and \$800 for supplies. "It isn't nearly enough," he said. "We are right now taking a very careful look at it and trying to bring in more full-time staff."

Capps has also suggested a revised set of campus emergency guidelines, which the administration is now considering. Capps declined to comment on the content of the new guidelines, which he said must be approved by the president. "I think they'll be accepted," he said. "Hopefully, they would be implemented as soon as they're approved," which might be soon, he added.

The present guidelines state that "except in a life or death emergency, no person may call the Seattle Police Department," except six administrators. Others must first notify campus security guards, who then contact one of the administrators, who then gives permission to call police.

Parking enforcement, a security function which was rather slow during summer quarter, is going to require more of Capps' time this fall. "I'm just going to try to play this by ear," he said.

Capps, who spent seven years in SPD's traffic and parking enforcement, said he is talking with ASSU President Rex Elliott and

Vice President for Student Life Ken Nielsen about implementing a fine system for parking violators.

"I don't like to tow cars and I'm going to avoid it whenever possible," he said. Parked cars with no valid permits would still be towed, he said, but cars parked illegally which have permits would receive a fine. "It's still on a discussion basis, and we may be able to implement it winter quarter," he said. He added that computer records are kept of all warnings and violations written by his staff, also a new procedure.

Besides his seven full-time staff members, Capps employed about 12 students this summer. He said he would "at least double" the number of students on his staff this fall. Although the part-time jobs are work/study eligible, Capps said, "I'm not able to get enough work/study students. In fact, I have quite a number of foreign students because they can only work at the institution they're attending. Some of them are quite capable — there is something of a language problem."

Problems with security workers whose first language is not English have occurred "mainly in my communication with them," Capps said. "It hasn't created any real problems."

Although most of his full-time staff has had some professional experience, Capps said training of student security guards is "strictly on-the-job training. I hope to in the future have some kind of training program. It's a matter of a lack of time."

An orientation to the campus, a definition of certain crimes, the limitations of security personnel, and expectations for their performance are some of the things Capps said he would include in such a training program.

Capps, who has signed a standard one-year contract with the University, lives in the Wallingford district of Seattle, west of the University of Washington district. A Navy electronics technician in World War II, he retired from the Army Reserve five years ago with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Guppy leaves academic post

by Brian Thompson

The academic vice president, William A. Guppy, Ph.D., resigned last June. Guppy held that office for nearly 10 years. He has applied for the position of dean of Graduate Studies, which became vacant with the death of James J. Cowgill, S.J., last January.

In 1950, Guppy received his bachelor's degree in psychology at S.U. and proceeded to the University of Loyola in Chicago for his master's while on academic leave. He then worked with S.U.'s psychology department for four years before returning to Chicago for his doctorate. He came back to S.U. in 1959 as associate professor of psychology and as a student counselor.

In November of 1970, Guppy became acting vice president of academic affairs and was confirmed in that position early the following year.

A search committee was formed over the summer to find a replacement for Guppy. Because of the importance of this office, the faculty Senate has urged additional discretion in the committee's consideration of applicants.

Guppy is remaining in his office as acting vice president until a replacement can be found. He is also acting dean of Graduate Studies and has been since Cowgill's death.

Guppy says he would like to become dean of this ever-expanding program because it would be an "attractive challenge" to him. Not only is the graduate student population increasing, but a number of new programs are being added. Transportation engineering and study in computer software are new this fall. Also, George Kunz, director of planning, is studying the possibility of a master's program in clinical psychology.

A search committee will be interviewing Guppy and other applicants in October. Thirty-eight applications were received for the position by the August 31 deadline. Final announcement of the appointment will not be made until Guppy's replacement as academic vice president has been chosen. Replacement for this office is pending the other search committee's decision.

Guppy can't say what he will be doing if he does not get the deanery. To answer that question, he says, would be like "trying to decide what to do if it rains next Tuesday."

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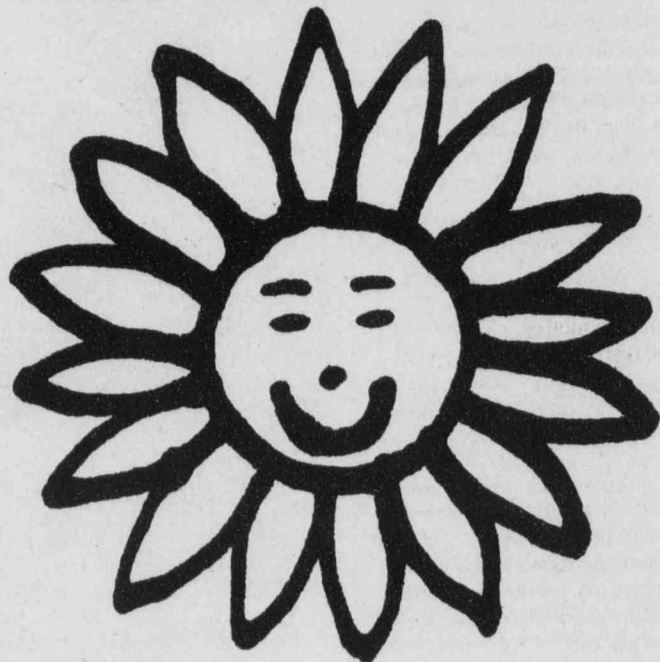
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Building renovations in progress

(continued from page one)

cated at 1103 E. Madison. S.U. purchased the two-story building and land last year for \$275,000, and began demolition work in May. The actual construction was postponed until a busy city building department issued a permit June 14.

The first floor boasts a lecture hall that seats 100. Three 10-foot stained-glass windows were retained in the former chapel, and their amber and amethyst light, with the tiny organ loft in the rear of the room, maintains a hushed atmosphere.

Up a flight of stairs from the main lobby is the unfinished office of the dean for the School of Nursing and other faculty offices. Carpeting and all-electric heat will be installed in every room, Toner said.

In all, the building will contain about 20 faculty offices, a lunchroom and kitchen, four conference rooms, and two labs and observation rooms.

In the north end of the basement, carpeted seating tiers and a refreshment machine will grace a small lounge for students.

The building, which contains a basement, ground floor, mezzanine and second floor, has a redesigned entrance, facing southwest into the campus. The parking lot presently in front of the entrance, between Xavier Hall

and the Student Union building, will be landscaped, Toner said. Additional parking along the east wall of the Student Union building will probably be eliminated, too, he added.

"We're not going to make fall quarter with this building," Toner said last week. The estimated finishing date is October 12, he said.

The 20-member nursing faculty, moved out of Marian because of renovations there,

price, as well as the costs of renovation and completely new furnishings.

Parks said most of the cost was paid by contributions to the University. The Murdock Foundation and the Kresge Foundation gave \$150,000 each, and an anonymous donor gave another \$150,000. Of the donor's name, Parks said, "I'm not certain as to whether that has been announced yet."

The remainder of the cost was financed principally by sales of property that has been donated to S.U. over the years, she said.

'To have done four major buildings is very good progress, but we still have more to do.'

is holing up in the basement of Xavier Hall until then. "It's pretty inconvenient," one secretary said of the large room with boxes stacked six-high and hospital beds lined up in an adjacent small room.

"The entire cost is not in, but we're looking at right around \$800,000," said Virginia Parks, vice president for business and finance. That figure includes the purchase

The designs for the School of Nursing building and for the renovations at Marian Hall were both drawn by S.U.'s architect, Eric Anderson of Makers, a Seattle firm.

Improvements in four major buildings that made their restrooms and showers accessible to the physically handicapped were completed this summer at a cost of about \$25,000, Toner said.

The restrooms on the ground floors of the Piggott building, the Bannan building, and the A.A. Lemieux Library were thereby brought into compliance with the regulations for implementing Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act. Those regulations state that "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual . . . shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

A shower and restroom for each sex were also made accessible on Bellarmine Hall's second floor.

Coin phones in the building will also be lowered, or a lower phone will be installed beside the present ones, so that a person in a wheelchair may reach them unassisted, Toner said. S.U. will pay for the cost.

Structural changes in buildings to make all programs accessible are required to be completed by June 3, 1980, according to federal regulations. Other campus buildings, such as the Liberal Arts building, the Student Union building and Campion Tower, are still not in compliance. "To have done four major buildings is very good progress, but we still have more to do," Toner said.

The University is assisted in its plans for compliance by the 504 Committee, headed by Ekkehard Petring, chairman of rehabilitation at S.U.

S.U. housing reflects Seattle vacancy rate

S.U. resident students are feeling the same housing shortage as other Seattleites this year, as campus dormitories fill up and rival the city's one percent vacancy rate.

Despite the addition of one floor of student rooms in Campion Tower and the conversion of floor lounges back to living quarters, all S.U. residence halls are filled to capacity, according to Judy Sharpe, director of resident students services.

Also, almost all private rooms in the three dorms have been made doubles again, Sharpe said, in order to accommodate all students who requested on-campus housing. Of over 900 resident students this year, five to ten will be able to keep private rooms, she said.

"This is the first time we've had to convert lounges and take away private rooms," Sharpe said. Though a slight increase in resident students was expected this year, she said, the number rose by more than one hundred over last year's total of 811.

One reason for the increase is Seattle's city-wide vacancy rate of less than one percent. The problem is especially acute on Capitol Hill, Sharpe said, so that students who expected to live off campus are finding themselves back in the dorms. Another factor is a near-record enrollment of over 4,000 this year.

At least S.U. hasn't had to turn away any of its students, Sharpe said; the University of Washington has a waiting list of 2,200 students for on-campus housing.

Some private rooms, which cost \$200 extra per quarter, may be restored in a week to ten days, Sharpe said. "We always have a high degree of no-shows" who have paid a room deposit but never move in, she explained.

Only six of Campion's 12 floors are used for student housing, but another entire floor would not have been needed, Sharpe said. The sixth floor was opened for S.U. students this year, after the University decided not to renew the lease of a work-release program which had rented the fourth floor, and to move the English Language School students (ELS) to the fourth and fifth floors.

All floor lounges in Bellarmine Hall and one in Campion have been made into student rooms.

Mass today

The Mass of the Holy Spirit, the first Mass of the academic year, will be celebrated at 11:10 a.m. today in the Campion Hall dining room.

Principal celebrant will be William Sullivan, S.J., University president; John Topel, S.J., will deliver the homily. All members of the S.U. community are invited to attend.

All 11 a.m. classes are cancelled.

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S.U. to buy Alcoa building for \$1 million

by Anne Christensen

Completing an agreement signed this summer, S.U. will purchase the Alcoa office building across from the main campus. The purchase will be made sometime in spring, 1980.

Alcoa gave S.U. the opportunity to buy the building at its market value of \$1 million before placing the property on the open market, according to Virginia Parks, vice president for finance and business.

The \$1 million came out of S.U.'s trust funds, Parks explained, and is regarded as an investment which must return income to the endowment fund. Since the endowment consists of donations made to the University in order to generate income for its operating budget, the office building cannot be used for academic programs unless the endowment fund is repaid, she said.

The two-story building is currently occupied by offices of Alcoa, which will be moved by the closing date of the purchase, and other tenants who will continue to lease office space.

Parks said that she expects the return on the \$1 million to be at least as much, if not more, than would have been made by in-

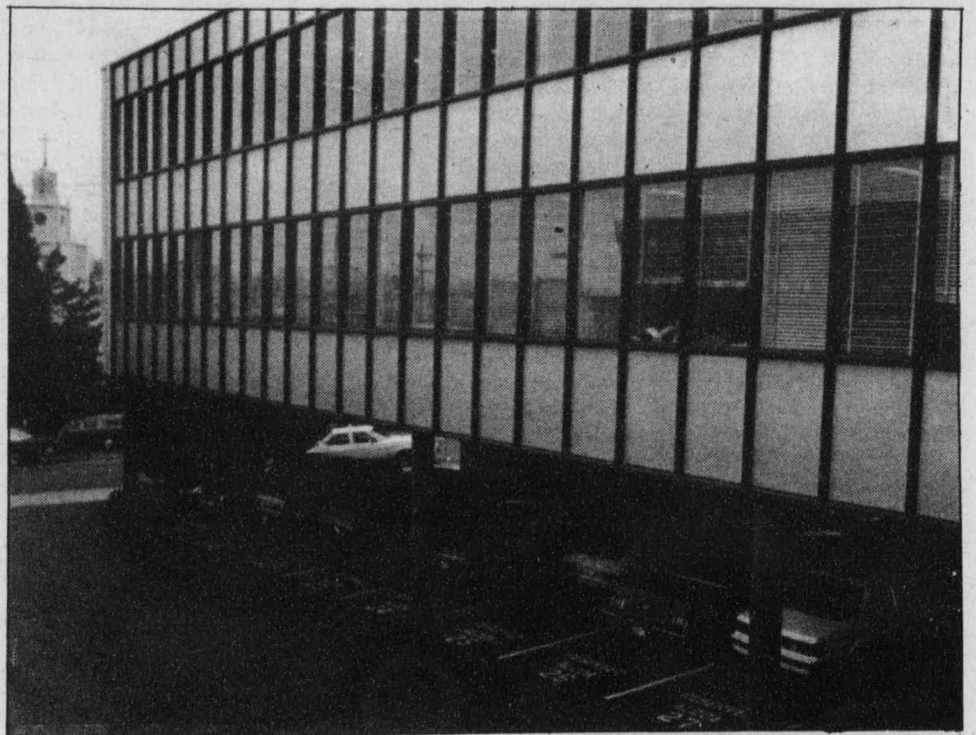
vesting the money in stocks, bonds or other securities.

Though S.U. has acquired property and other assets through gifts, the Alcoa building is the first the University has been able to purchase in many years, Parks stated.

In addition, the plant maintenance budget and staff have been increased this year, and repairs and maintenance can be done that have been deferred for lack of money in the past. Renovation of the Student Union building, Marian Hall and the new School of Nursing is also going ahead, without draining money from the operating budget, Parks said. (See related story, page one.)

With the purchase of the office building, S.U.'s financial health continues to improve, Parks said, keeping with the trend set in the past four or five years. She noted that the University is no longer taking out short-term loans, to be repaid by the next year's tuition.

In the future, the building can either continue as a rental property for the University, be purchased from the endowment for academic use, or be resold to pay for new building projects, Parks said. She added that S.U. was unlikely to resell the property, although Swedish Hospital would probably buy it if it were available, because of the hospital's location adjacent to S.U.'s main campus.



The Alcoa building at 1401 Madison St., west of the Liberal Arts building, will become S.U. property by the spring of 1980. The University has no specific plans for the building as of yet.

Money left to S.U. offers aid to 30

S.U. students are already reaping the benefits of a gift to the University made last year through the will of John J. Nelson, a former City of Seattle engineer.

Nelson, who died of cancer on Feb. 15, left 35 percent of his estate, valued at between \$2 and \$3 million, to S.U.'s board of regents. The John J. and Margaret E. Nelson Memorial Fund will be used for scholarships for students in engineering, nursing, medicine or pre-medicine and other health service programs.

Though the will is still in probate and no money has yet been given to S.U., 30 scholarships have been offered for this academic year, based on the expectation of the Nelson gift. Michael Fox, director of admissions, said that awards from \$600 to \$1,250 have been made to eligible students. He expects only half of those to be accepted, however, since some students may decline the award or decide not to attend S.U.

Students offered the scholarships were chosen strictly on academic merit, Fox said. National Merit semifinalists were the first considered, then all eligible students were ranked on the basis of their grade-point averages and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or Washington Pre-College Test (WPCT) scores.

Nelson's entire estate will be held in trust for 20 years, with income from its investment going to beneficiaries of his will. S.U. should begin receiving money in several months, as soon as probate is completed, according to Virginia Parks, vice president for finance and business.

At the end of 20 years, the principal of the estate will be divided among the beneficiaries, which include Seattle charities and relatives of Nelson.

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photo by jody brannon

Thousands of jubilant people crowded Seattle's Fourth Avenue to take part in the victory parade honoring the National Basketball Association champion Super-sonics. Above, a young Jack Sikma fan draws up close to his hero. At right, Fred Brown finally takes in the victory spoils after playing nine years as a Sonic guard.

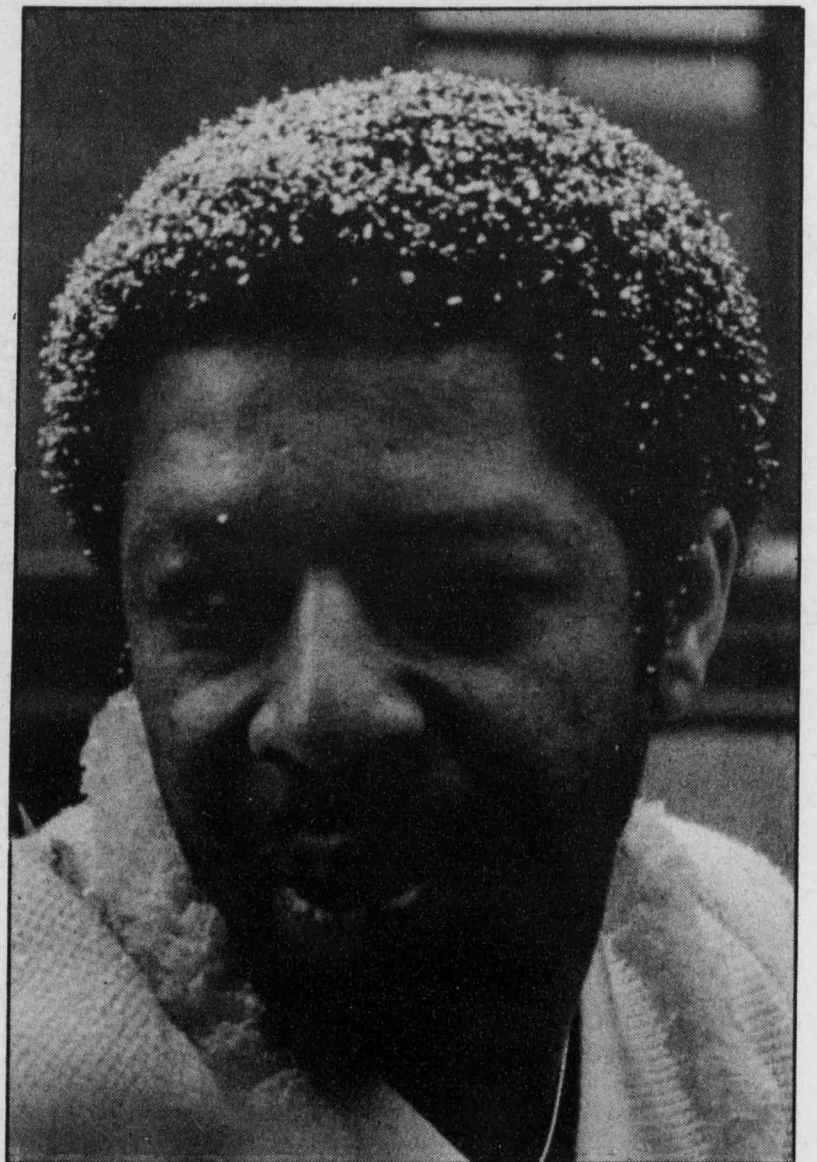


photo by jody brannon

The heroes return

Soviets, S.U. to meet in dome

The S.U. women Chieftains will go under-cover — in the Kingdome — when they meet the "world's best women's basketball team" in December.

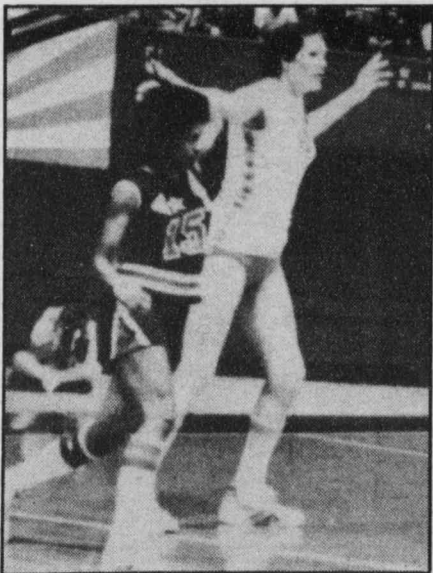
The National Women's Team of the USSR will play S.U. on December 6, 8 p.m. The international sporting event is part of the Russian National's nine-game tour of the United States.

Coach Cathy Benedetto will direct her team against a club that has not lost a game in

The third-year S.U. coach played the Soviets on two occasions and remembers the games as high points of her basketball career.

All tickets for the game will be on the Kingdome 100 level. They are available on campus from the S.U. athletic department and all Fidelity Lane ticket agencies.

For further information, call the S.U. athletic office, 626-5305.



Uliana Semenova

eight years of international competition. The Soviets are the defending Olympic gold medalists, FBIA and World University Champions.

Containing the Russian offensive machine will indeed be a tall job. The Nationals are led by 7'2" center Uliana Semenova. She will be backed by team members all over 6'6".

Coach Benedetto sees the game as an opportunity offered to only a few athletes. "This is an experience of a lifetime for our players," Benedetto said. "We are taking on the world's finest and I'm gratified my team will be the one to take them on."

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S.U. gains 21 new staff, faculty members

S.U.'s teaching faculty has grown by 21 members for the 1979-80 year, and 11 new administrators have joined the University staff.

The School of Science and Engineering, with eight new faculty members, and the College of Arts and Sciences, with six, show the largest increase.

In addition to the new faces, two Jesuits are returning to S.U. after a year's absence. Jack Lawlor, S.J., will join the staff of the admissions office, following a sabbatical at Weston School of Theology in Massachusetts. Frank Case, S.J., having completed his doctoral dissertation at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., will return to his duties as an assistant professor of economics and a member of S.U.'s board of trustees.

Other new University personnel include:

College of Arts and Sciences:

Gary Chamberlain, Ph.D., associate professor of religious studies;

Capt. Kenny Hendrix, instructor in military science;

Sr. Therese Randolph, R.S.N., co-director of the CORPUS program;

James Risser, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy;

C. Bradley Scharf, Ph.D., assistant professor of political science;

Andrew Tadie, Ph.D., associate professor of English;

Try S.U. style Travolta, Adams

So you get stuck taking Logic, Synoptic Gospels and Seventeenth Century Literature. Having second thoughts? Impossible, but you find yourself leafing through the class schedule bulletin looking at classes that you "could have taken."

And behold! There, printed in basic brown under PHYSICAL EDUCATION, it reads Dance/Disco (also known as Contemporary John Travolta). And as a further bonus it's taught on Monday afternoons.

Being more the Grizzly Adams type, your eyes focus on BACKPACKING. Wish you could join the ROTC members in a day hike and two overnight expeditions in the Cascades? Or at least learn about the equipment and some first aid?

Tomorrow through Oct. 3 students may make schedule changes.

Albers School of Business:

Paul Swamidass, instructor of operations management;

School of Education:

John Chattin-McNichols, Ph.D., assistant professor, dept. of teacher education, coordinator of Montessori teacher education program;

Constance Cooper, Ph.D., assistant professor, dept. of counselor preparation.

School of Nursing:

Kathleen Piggott, nursing care of children;

Anita Weismantel, nursing care of adults.

School of Science and Engineering:

Stephen Johnson, Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering;

Lynne Green, instructor in electrical engineering;

Leslie Blide, instructor in health information;

Kathleen Hartman, assistant professor of health information;

Mary Alberg, Ph.D., assistant professor of physics;

Scott Baird, Ph.D., lecturer in physics;

Wynne Guy, instructor in mathematics;

Kyu Y. Lee, Ph.D., director of software engineering program.

Admissions:

Cheryl Roberts, admissions counselor.

Division of Student Life:

Michael Cawdrey, S.J., liturgical consultant;

Rees Hughes, director of student activities;

Sara Hull, Ph.D., director of McGoldrick Center and Career Planning and Placement;

Jeffrey McDowell, resident director of Campion Hall;

Louis Marchesini, S.J., campus minister;


Ted Shockley, manager of residence halls.

Business and finance:

Dan Capps, chief of security (See related story, page two);

H. Joseph Sommer, Jr., plant manager;

Neil Sullivan, controller.

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FOR PROFESSIONALS
WHO WANT TO GO PLACES

Treble or bass — there's a place

You weren't sure that you wanted to bring it, you didn't even know if you could use it, but you threw it in among the books, blankets and hot pot and you thought you'd probably never have a chance to play your old band or orchestra instrument again.

You were wrong.

Whether you're a beginner, an old pro, or a graduate of a not-so-great high school band, S.U. offers you an opportunity to continue making music, from baroque to folk, in a number of different groups.

Anyone with an instrument is welcome to join the Fine Arts Ensemble, a small group directed by Kevin Waters, S.J., associate professor of music. Meeting at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, the ensemble of about 20 plays music from all periods and performs several concerts at the end of each quarter.

Waters, also chairman of the fine arts department, said the size of the group varies from quarter to quarter, and the choice of music is adapted to suit the instrumentation.

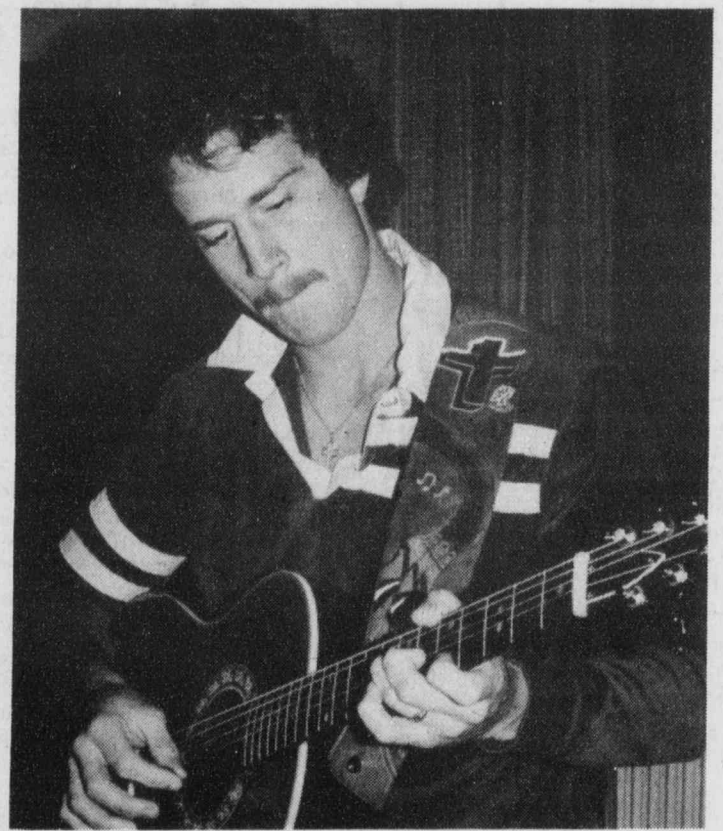
The ensemble has a string section, woodwinds, percussion and brass. No audition is required, and it may be taken for one free fine arts credit per quarter.

For those players with more expertise, the Thalia Chamber Symphony Orchestra presents a greater challenge. A community orchestra, the group rehearses weekly under the direction of Frances Walton in Pigott Auditorium. Although not directly related to S.U., Thalia is nevertheless offered as a one-credit music class Tuesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Prospective performers can reach Walton at 322-0554 or 392-5627.

The weekend Masses celebrated by S.U.'s Campus Ministry offer an opportunity for many singers and instrumentalists to perform liturgical folk music. The musicians form several playing groups, and take turns performing at midnight Saturday Masses, occasional Sunday evening Masses and special celebrations.

Senior Nancy Chouinard, in charge of music arrangements for Campus Ministry, said singers, pianists, guitar and bass players, and woodwind players are welcome to join. She can be reached by calling 626-5900 or dropping by the Campus Ministry office, in McGoldrick Center.

If you've ever looked with longing at the instrument case lying unused in the closet, go dust it off, tune it up and investigate the many music opportunities at S.U.



Dan Fischer, a member of one of several musical groups operating through Campus Ministry, strums his guitar at the first midnight Mass of the new academic year.

Respect your feet. They got you where you are today.

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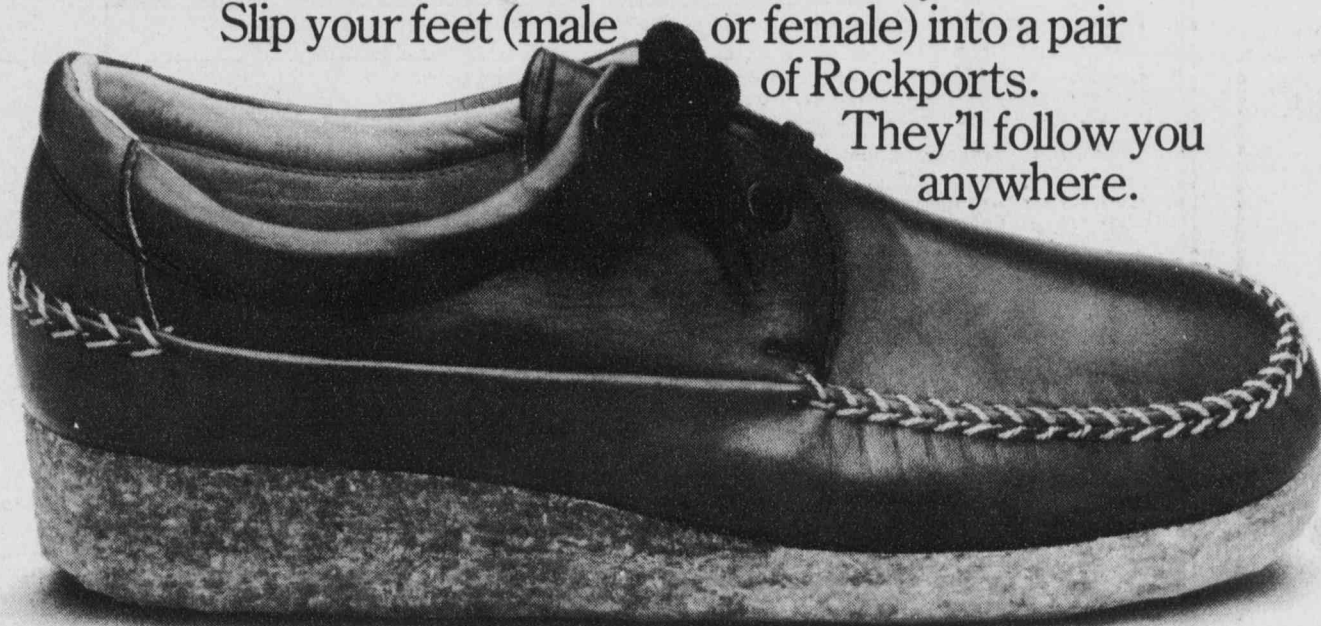
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Looking ahead

Sept.

26

Anyone interested in working on The Spectator is invited to attend the Spectator staff meeting on third floor of McCusker at 1 p.m. No previous writing experience necessary. Photographers welcome. Contributors will receive a small payment. (Sept. 26).

REI will conduct a panel discussion with five local women, each of whom has participated at a high level in one or more sports, at 7 p.m. in the Clinic room at REI, 1525 11th Ave. (Sept. 26).

27

Sailors Carol Sorbie and Rachel Emery, members of the first all-woman crew in the 1979 Transpac Race from Los Angeles to Honolulu, will show a slide show of the race at 7 p.m. at REI. (Sept. 27).

28

Kate Hunter of the University YWCA will lead a seminar on Women and Leadership at 7 p.m. in the Clinic Room at REI. (Sept. 28).

29

A nature hike through Discovery Park will be conducted by a park department naturalist from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Meet in the parking lot of the Nature Center at 9:45 a.m. (Sept. 29).

Oct.

1

Black Student Union will hold its first meeting in the Minority Affairs Office, McGoldrick Center, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. (Oct. 1).

etc.

Jobline sign-up sheets for October recruiting interviews are now posted at Career Planning and Placement. Seniors and graduate students are eligible. Sign-up sheets are posted for an **interview technique class**, scheduled for Oct. 3 and 4. Students will be video taped in a mock interview.

Job Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 5. For more information contact Career Planning and Placement.

Suggestions for possible activities at Career Planning and Placement are welcome. Call 626-6235. Activities already scheduled include a graduate school day, career workshops, classes and recruiting.

Tutors for subjects such as math, business, statistics, chemistry, physics, and history are needed by the Learning Skills Center. Work/study students are preferred. Call Roberta at 626-53210.

Lemieux Library is conducting informal tours for all interested students, new and returning, today and tomorrow beginning at 10:15, 11:15, 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. No sign-up is necessary. Tours will begin in the Library foyer (second floor).

All presidents of campus organizations planning Fall Quarter events must attend a meeting noon-1 p.m., October 3, in the Upper Chieftain.

Jobs available for work-study

by Susan McDonough

How would you like to be a Kingdome tourguide? Or an assistant at the Institute of Public Service?

These are only two of the many jobs available through S.U.'s work/study program. The program, which is located in the Career Planning and Placement office, is headed by a new director, Sara Hull, and staffed by a lot of very friendly people.

Eligibility for the work/study program is determined by the Financial Aid office. Don't stop reading, however, if you aren't eligible for financial aid. The friendlies may still have something to offer you.

Their office contains a job-board with enough index cards tacked on it to write three term papers. The headings above these index cards include: Restaurant/Hotel Work, Science/Medical, Community Services/Education, Accounting, Business/Sales Management, and General Office — which covers just about anything you might be interested in. You don't need to be eligible for anything to get one of these jobs. They are simply listings of availabilities, and judging from the number of them, Seattle businesses feel that S.U. students are dependable workers.

Those of you who believe you are eligible for financial aid can find out for sure by filling out an application at the Financial Aid office in the Bookstore. The work/study awards are specific amounts of money which you can collect only by working for them, and you may work only long enough to earn the amount specified. It is possible to reapply and be awarded more money if you are particularly industrious (or desperate). If you choose not to work, after having been declared eligible, the money simply reverts to Financial Aid to be awarded to some other student.

The part which the friendlies play in all of this is to hook you up with the job which suits you. They have many to offer, both on and off-campus.

On-campus jobs may vary from being a professor's secretary to maintenance work to assisting in the Child Care Center. The pay ranges from \$2.90 to \$3.15 an hour.

For off-campus work the sky is the limit. The YMCA, YWCA, the Kingdome, or the Montessori School may all offer openings. There is also the possibility that by scouting around you can find your own off-campus job in your chosen field. The advantage for your employer is that the University will pay

part of your salary. You get valuable experience, while he/she gets you more cheaply than it would be possible to get anyone else. The details are worked out by your employer and the Financial Aid office.

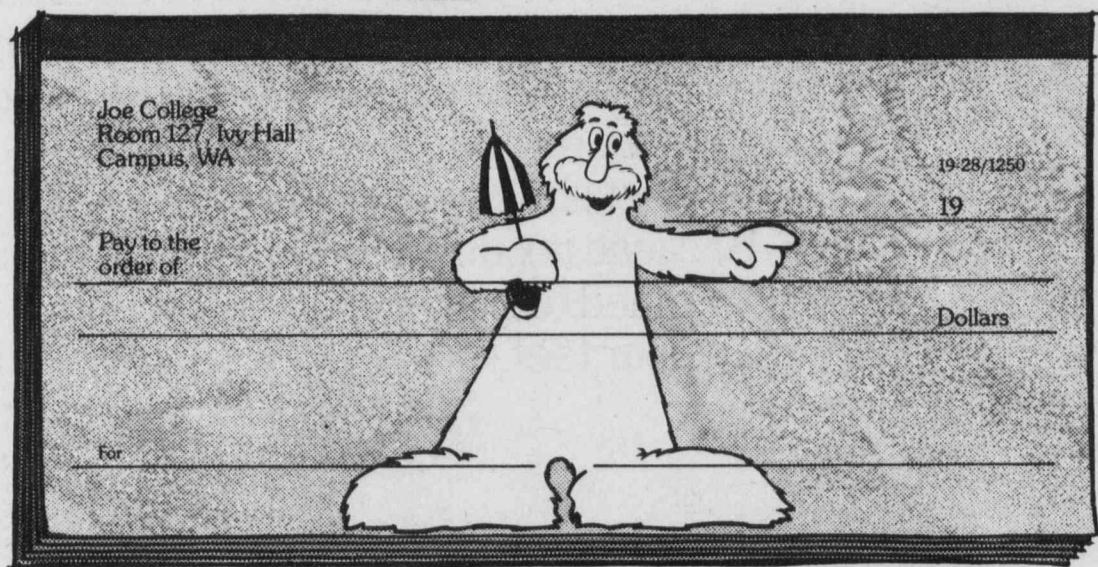
So — what happens when you walk into the friendlies' office with your notice from Financial Aid proving that you have received an award?

First you get a smile. Then you get to fill out another application. After that, you and your friendly decide which of the jobs available would be best for you. You phone your prospective employer and arrange an interview. If you and your employer find that you suit one another, then you get your student hire card and become an official member of the work/study program.

Work/study and other job openings are far from being the only work done by the friendlies in the Career Planning and Placement office, as might be judged by their title. They're glad to help you with any career/job oriented problem you may have, and you're encouraged to seek them out.

The friendlies can be found in the McGoldrick Student Development Center, right next to Bellarmine Hall and across the street from the gate house. Their office is up the stairs and to your left.

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