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Editors of The Spectator

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Dalai Lama's first U.S. visit

'Buddha of compassion' receives S.U. degree

by Brian Thompson

He is an "ocean of wisdom," "the wish-fulfilling gem" and "the presence." He is the Dalai Lama, the 14th reincarnation of Chenrezi, patron deity of Tibet, and Buddha

of compassion. In His own words, however, He is an "ordinary human being."

Tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium, the exiled spiritual leader of Tibet will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree

from Seattle University in acknowledgement of His "dedicated commitment to the dignity, freedom and welfare of the Tibetan people and of all mankind."

The Dalai Lama, 44, has been in exile from His homeland for 20 years. He is also the first dalai lama to visit the U.S. His Holiness brought a message of love and compassion to Americans when He arrived at JFK International Airport on Labor Day. In New York, He told reporters at a press conference, "one of the most important things is compassion. You cannot buy compassion in one of New York's big shops."

His visit is a private one, He says, and is "non-political."

At the end of His seven-week stay, He will have visited 22 cities, meeting with Buddhist communities and stopping off at college campuses along the way. Such visits thus far have included: Georgetown University, Washington, DC; the Buddhist community in Madison, Wis.; Rothko Chapel, Houston, Texas; and the Zen Center in San Francisco.

In accepting S.U.'s invitation, the Dalai Lama will be accepting the University's partial repayment for the "kindness He extended our Jesuit forefathers when He was in His seventh reincarnation," said Richard Sherburne, S.J., a researcher in Buddhist monastic studies. Sherburne, associate professor of theology at S.U., is currently teaching at Marquette in Milwaukee, Wis.

According to Sherburne, Jesuit scholar-missionaries in the early 1600s became the first Europeans to set foot in Tibet proper. The Jesuits were also the first Europeans to report to the West on the separation of Buddhism from Brahminism and the Islamic traditions.

In 1624, The Tsaparang mission was founded in Ladath, in western Tibet, by Antonio Andrade, S.J. A dozen Jesuits

worked there for 40 years until political unrest destroyed the mission.

Most noteworthy of the Jesuits who followed Andrade was Ippolito Desideri. After a thousand-mile journey through Tibet — three times the size of Texas — he arrived in the capital city of Lhasa. There he stayed for seven years as an honored guest.

Desideri was a respected scholar-monk at the Dalai Lama's monasteries of Ramocce and Sera. He had mastered classical Tibetan and was well-studied in Buddhist scriptures/sutras. This made him a worthy debater of religious dialogue in the eyes of the monk-scholars there.

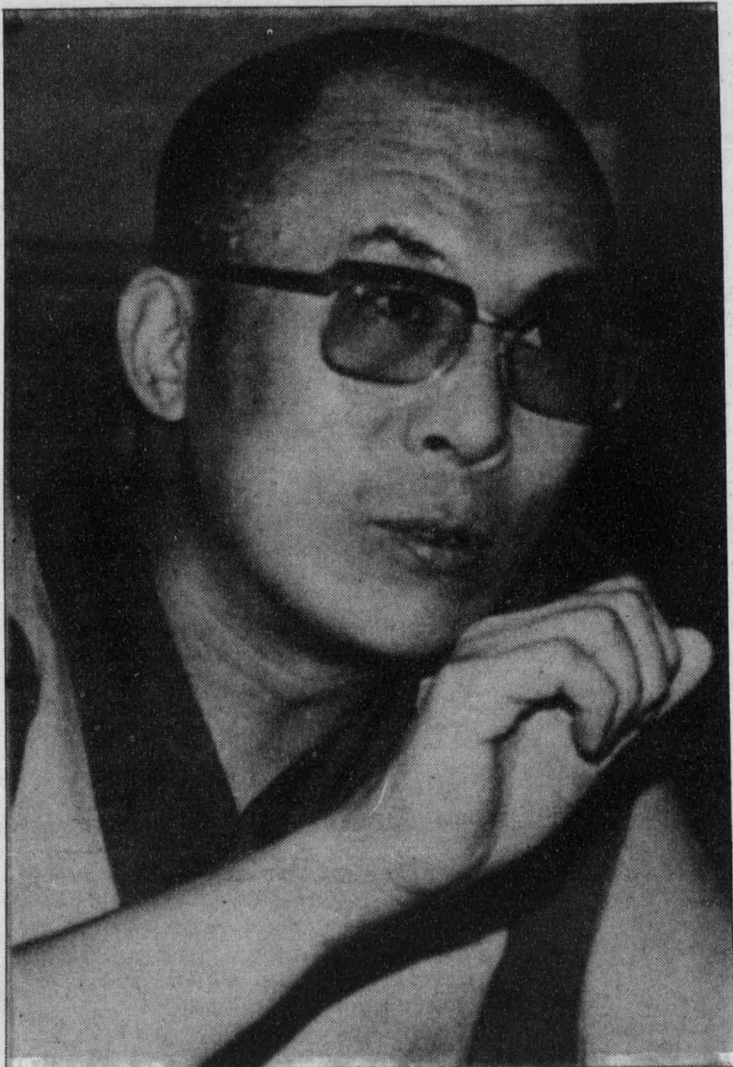
Since then, a friendly relationship has continued to exist between Tibetans and Belgian, British, Irish, Canadian, and American Jesuits. Today, Indian Jesuits conduct schools and colleges in India and Nepal. Beginning in 1959 when the flight from Communist forces began, Jesuit colleges and communities in India have taken care of untold numbers of refugees and aided refugee centers.

Communist China started to invade northeast Tibet at the end of 1949. The following year, at the age of 15, the Dalai Lama assumed full political power of the country. In 1954, He visited China and met with Premier Chou En-lai, Mao Tse-Tung and other leaders on the subject of Tibet.

The following year, He went to India. While in New Delhi, He met with Prime Minister Nehru and Chou En-Lai. That same year, He fled to India from His Lhasa palace when a Tibetan revolt against Communist forces failed. He has since remained in India.

In the past 20 years of His exile, the Dalai Lama has had no contact with the millions of Tibetans who remain in their homeland. Reports have come to Him saying that the Tibetans are treated as second-class citizens. These reports negate "official documents"

(continued on page two)



The Dalai Lama

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.

The Spectator incorrectly reported last week that the Mass was Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Sullivan to meet pope at White House

Hours after leaving His Holiness, the Dalai Lama, in Seattle, University President William Sullivan, S.J., will meet His Holiness, Pope John Paul II, in Washington, D.C..

Sullivan will attend a reception for the pope on the White House lawn Saturday afternoon, at the invitation of President Carter. The trip to Washington follows the Dalai Lama's three-day visit to Seattle, during which the exiled Buddhist leader will receive an honorary degree from S.U. (See related story, this page.)

Other guests at the White House reception will include members of Congress, government officials, and visitors from each state. From Washington state, Walter Hubbard, an S.U. regent and president of the National Office of Black Catholics, will also attend.

"I'm delighted to have the opportunity to be there," Sullivan said, "partly because it's really an historic occasion for the Roman pontiff to visit the president of the United States." For much of America's history, such a visit would have been unthinkable — "people would have had a stroke," he said.

"It's going to be very interesting, to see the people who will be present and the kind of response the Holy Father will generate," Sullivan added.

After the reception, a correspondent from Seattle's KING-TV will interview Sullivan about the pope's visit.

On Sunday, the pope will celebrate Mass on the Capitol Mall before an expected crowd of 1 million. He will also address an academic convocation at Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Sullivan will

be among about 280 Catholic university and college presidents to hear the pope's speech.

Sullivan met John Paul II Feb. 24 in Rome, as the U.S. member of the Council of the International Federation of Catholic Universities. He came away feeling that the pope, for 25 years a professor at the Catholic University in Lublin, Poland, "has a special understanding of the role of the Catholic university."

The pope talked then about the university "being a place where religion and culture,

contemporary culture, meet," Sullivan recalled. "He said that the central idea of a Catholic university is always anthropology . . . in the classical sense: the whole study of human nature, of the human."

The invitation to the White House, Sullivan believes, came about due to Patrick Lucey, U.S. ambassador to Mexico and the older brother of Gregory Lucey, S.J., University vice president for educational planning. "We all come from the same corner of Wisconsin," Sullivan explained.



Pope John Paul II greeted Father Sullivan last February in Rome, where Sullivan traveled to meet His Holiness.

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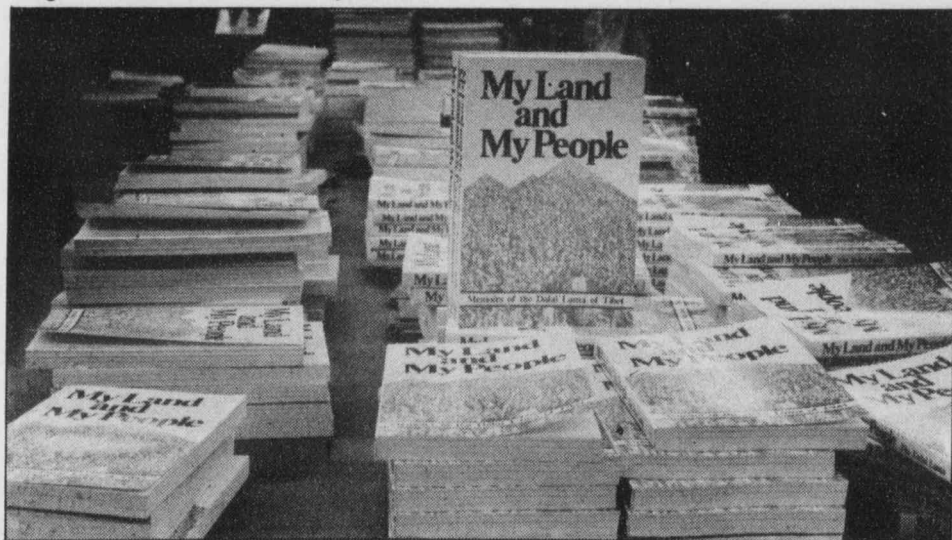


photo by michael morgan

What is a Dalai Lama? Who is the Dalai Lama? The S.U. Bookstore, in anticipation of tomorrow's visit by the Tibetan Buddhists' leader, displays books of His Holiness' memoirs.

Dalai Lama to receive degree

(continued from page one)

from China which say the Tibetans enjoy the same rights as the Chinese.

Despite the oppression that the Tibetans suffer and the propaganda from Peking, the Dalai Lama has never shown any bitterness toward the Chinese. He says that Buddhism teaches its followers to respect their enemies. He also considers an enemy to be the greatest guru. "An enemy will teach patience. A friend does not."

His Holiness also feels that if the bright picture that the Chinese government paints of Tibet is real and they have nothing to hide, China should allow Tibetans to visit their relatives freely.

The Chinese have consented to allow a

group of Tibetans who are in India to visit their relatives in Tibet. But the Dalai Lama also asks for a plebiscite taken by an international committee to find out if the Tibetans are really happy with Chinese rule.

"The ultimate decision about the future of Tibet must be made by the majority of the people there. This is democratic, this is reasonable, and this is just."

On Friday at 4 p.m., the Dalai Lama will give a public address at the University of Washington's Meany Hall. Saturday morning he will conduct a private audience with Tibetans from the Northwest and Canada before leaving Sea-Tac Airport at 1:30 p.m. for Ann Arbor, Mich.

From India to S.U.

Yuthok returns, for now, to Dalai Lama's service

by Bart Dean

For the next three days Jigmie Yuthok, assistant director of Connally Center, will be able to serve Tibet's 14th Dalai Lama as he once did more than nine years ago.

Yuthok, general coordinator of the visit, was probably the most instrumental person in bringing the Buddhist leader to Seattle.

He secured the visit by asking S.U. and the University of Washington, U.S. leader in Tibetan studies, to extend the invitation.

"Seattle's Tibetan community is too small," he said, to have diverted His Holiness to the Northwest.

As general coordinator, Yuthok has spent several weeks arranging hotel accommodations, catering and security.

The Dalai Lama and his staff, consisting of a personal secretary, three bodyguards and various personal aides and advisers, will occupy an entire floor of the Washington Plaza Hotel.

Yuthok said that he had no idea how much the visit will cost, but that the two universities and the Seattle Tibetan community will pay all of the bills.

It is the Dalai Lama's disarming simplicity that enhances Yuthok's devotion to the man.

"What really strikes you when you meet the Dalai Lama," he said, "is how humble and simple he is. Yet in his presence you feel a dominating personality out of that simplicity. He makes you speechless, more or less. That's the effect not only on me, but many other people have said that they feel the same way — and not Tibetans only."

Yuthok was born and raised in Tibet,

studied economics in India and learned English.

Because of his fluency in English he was the Dalai Lama's personal interpreter in India during his 1956 visit, when he attended the ceremonies marking the 2,500th anniversary of Buddhism.

The Dalai Lama took political asylum in India following the Chinese takeover of Tibet in 1959. He invited Yuthok to return to India as his interpreter.

For two years Yuthok was a vital part of the Dalai Lama's daily life, translating newspapers and radio news and keeping him abreast of current events.

Yuthok stepped down after two years "to allow other bright young Tibetans to serve His Holiness."

He then began his own business in India.

During a business trip to the United States he visited his sister in Seattle. His sister's husband and Dr. Turrell V. Wylie, Director of Tibetan studies at the U.W., invited him to stay and help them translate some old Tibetan manuscripts.

Yuthok accepted their invitation and in 1969 made Seattle his home. Soon he sent for his daughters and "became like an American."

In 1974 he completed his work at the U.W. and applied for the position he now holds at S.U.

"I have always liked sports," he commented. "Of course, we never had football and baseball. But I have a lot of background in soccer, cricket and field hockey."

He now lives with his wife, Omala, and his daughters Chimie, an S.U. student, and Kunzang, now attending the U.W.

Limited space concerns off-campus students

by John Miller

With housing in Seattle nearing a one percent vacancy rate, many S.U. students in off-campus dwellings are concerned about maintaining their present locations, if not just finding housing for the 1979-80 school year.

"My biggest concern," said evening student Len Moynihan, "is that those of us with limited budgets will be forced out at the end of this year when landlords try to take advantage of the situation by raising the present rent amounts. But I'm luckier than some, because I have a lease. Those who rent on a monthly basis could find themselves paying more as early as November."

According to the Landlord-Tenant Act of 1973, rent cannot be raised without 30 days' notice, and anyone who has signed a lease cannot have his rates increased until the end of the lease period.

Unfortunately, the majority of landlords in the area around S.U. rent on a monthly basis because it allows them the best opportunity to react to sudden increases in utility and upkeep costs.

"It may not seem like we care about the problems that people encounter when renting," said one landlord, "but you have to remember that we are in business to make a living and that requires us to pass along increased costs to the people using our facilities."

Finding housing close to campus is often difficult for many students new to S.U. It can become especially frustrating when the student finds that such agencies as the Housing Authority of the City of Seattle are unable to help him even though the cost of schooling severely limits his resources.

"According to the Department of Housing and Urban Development guidelines, all of our services are for the handicapped, disabled or low-income families. We really can't help students," said Housing Authority Public Relations spokeswoman Theresa Murphy.

Many groups, however, have housing hotlines available for students to check for vacancies near campus. These hotlines give updated and accurate information about where to look for housing.

Many groups also offer counseling and assistance in dealing with landlord-tenant disputes. One of the strongest of these organizations is the Seattle Tenants Union.

Renters with a question or a landlord-tenant dispute can call the Tenants Union for advice or help from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, at 329-1010.

An additional tenant service is operated by the North Community Service Center, with counselors for tenant problems available by calling 634-2222. All Seattle Tenants Union

calls received after noon are referred to the North Community Service Center.

Both organizations recommend becoming familiar with the 1973 Landlord-Tenant Act as the best way to understand individual rights and responsibilities concerning rental agreements. Pamphlets and other literature explaining landlord-tenant relationships are readily available with one of the most complete books being "Tenants' Rights: A Guide for Washington State," by Isenhour, Fearn

and Fredrickson. It is in the S.U. Bookstore.

The book covers every aspect of rental and lease agreements and gives the renter a comprehensive explanation of the specifics involved in moving out, evictions, and getting repairs, among other things.

Through the use of these types of aids, off-campus S.U. students can become more aware of the factors directly affecting them and have a better understanding of how the law protects their rights as tenants.

Spectator Staff

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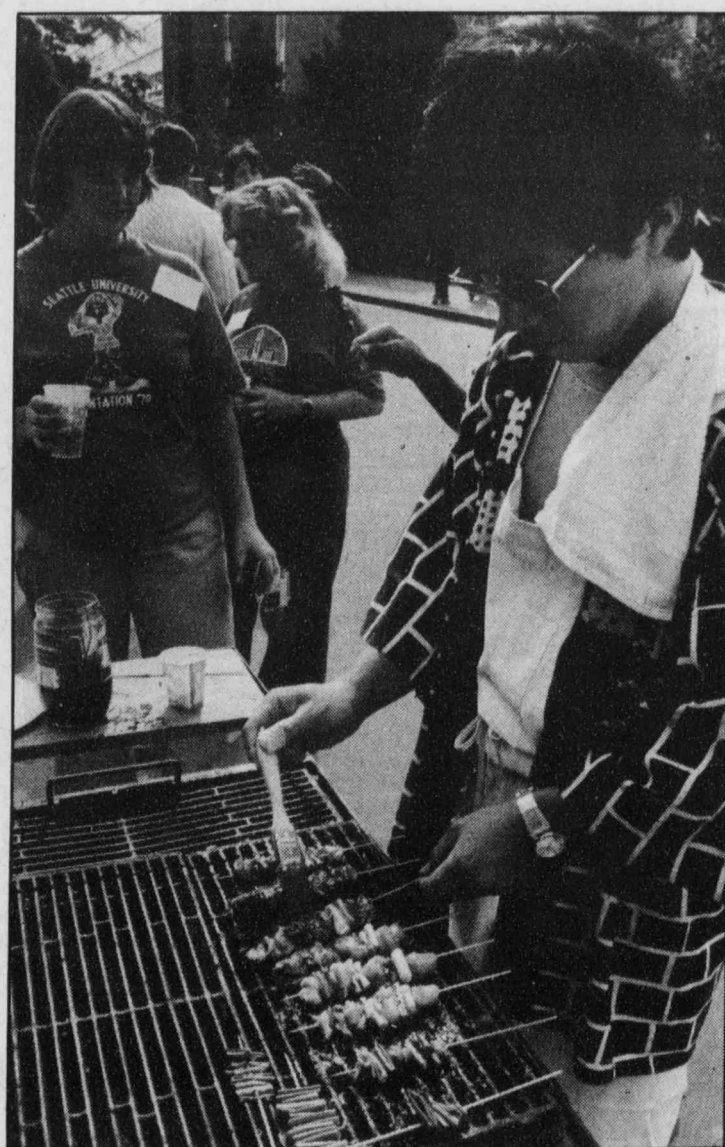


Orientation festivities have drawn participants of all shapes and sizes. The young man above supported a pencil bigger than he was during last Wednesday's street fair. Slaving over the hot coals at the Association for International Students' gourmet food booth, Mike Fujisawa barbecued chicken and vegetables on a skewer.

At the All-University Picnic at the Arboretum last Saturday, many co-eds hopped across the field with their legs stuffed in a Hefty in a combination three-legged race and sack race.

Orientation activities will come to a conclusion with two events on Saturday — the three-mile Fun Run and the Barn Dance.

*pencils,
picnics
and . . .
pretty
good
food*



photos by michael morgan



photo by jody brannon

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN SEATTLE

Arrangements have been made for Washington Rapid Reading Centers of Seattle to conduct their famous speed reading and study technique course to a limited number of qualified people here in Seattle.

This course can train the average person to read five to ten times faster and with better comprehension, concentration, and improved retention.

The course guarantees to triple a person's reading speed or 1,000 words per minute, whichever is greater, and with better comprehension. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum, as the average graduate will end the course in excess of 2,000 words per minute.

For those who would like more information, a series of FREE lectures have been scheduled. These one and one half hour meetings are

open to the public above age 14 and the course will be explained in complete detail, including a special "one time" only introductory tuition that is less than half the cost of similar courses.

You only have to attend one of these free lectures for complete details on entrance requirements, class schedules and classroom procedures. There is no obligation to enroll by attending one of these free meetings and many valuable tips on how to improve your own reading speed at home will be given. Students, businessmen and businesswomen alike will benefit from this valuable lecture.

These free meetings will be conducted as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7:45 p.m.

NORTH SEATTLE: Room #366 of the Sherwood Inn, 400 N.E. 45th (I-5 at N.E. 45th)

SOUTH KING COUNTY: Maple Room of the Sheraton Inn, 800 Rainier Ave. s., Renton

The course requires that you attend class one night per week for just three short weeks. At the end of the course an in depth advanced homestudy course on cassette will be given each student as a reinforcement tool and will allow the student to attain his maximum ability.

The author of the course is Mr. W.D. Scott. Mr. Scott has been involved in teaching Speed Reading for the last 15 years. He has taught every major speed reading course and has lectured on many, many college and university campuses throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is the author of the famous "ExcellaRead" method of Speed Reading. Be sure to attend one of these most informative meetings.

Guitarist to perform in Champion's chapel

Classical guitarist Neil Archer Roan, from Creighton University in Nebraska, will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 13 in the Champion Tower chapel.

The concert will be sponsored by the Seattle Classic Guitar Society, in cooperation with the S.U. chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 general admission; \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$2 for Alpha Sigma Nu members.

Roan will perform works by Bach, Sor and Giuliani.

WICI wins charter

The S.U. student chapter of Women In Communications, Inc., received its national charter last week at the Annual National Meeting of the organization in Dallas, Texas.

The chapter has petitioned for the charter for two years, and was presented with a plaque by Ann Daly Tretter, national president.

WICI is a professional organization for both women and men in communications-related fields. During the meeting, in a different city each year, workshops and discussions are geared towards building a successful career, managing a personal and a business life, as well as other student programs.

New look for Tabard — natural

After \$25,000 of renovations, Tabard Inn is opening the new academic year with a new menu and under new management.

SAGA Food Service has taken over the direction of the former student-run coffeehouse, fulfilling an agreement made between S.U. and SAGA last spring.

That agreement was challenged by the ASSU senate, which claimed it should have been consulted. After senate debate and a judicial board hearing, however, the senate failed to block the transfer of management from students to SAGA.

Tabard will now specialize in soups and sandwiches, replacing the sandwiches and hamburgers previously on the menu. It also features a salad bar and offers natural juices, natural root beer and Perrier water, all at 70 cents per bottle.

The new hours for Tabard are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. SAGA meal coupons will be accepted.

Tabard "needed a different philosophy," according to Marc Campbell, director of SAGA food services on campus. "When it was run by the students, it was not used to its full potential," he said.

The \$25,000 cost of remodelling Tabard —

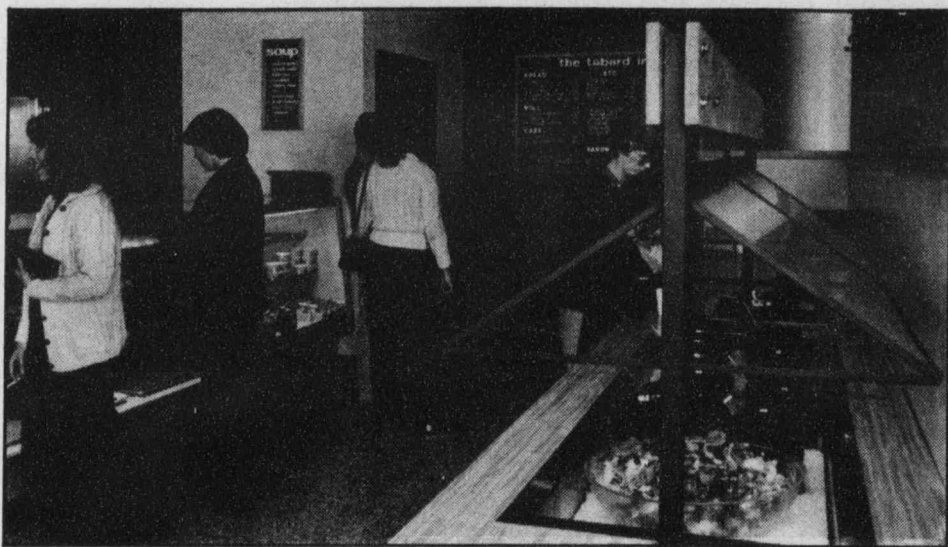


photo by michael morgan

Now under SAGA management, Tabard Inn specializes in natural juices, soups and sandwiches.

painting walls, replacing painted windows and building the salad bar — was paid by SAGA, but will be repaid by the University. S.U. receives a percentage of the profits from

Tabard, according to Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life. That percentage will be turned back to SAGA over the next four to five years, until the amount is repaid, he said.

THANK YOU

1979 STUDENT ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Seattle University wishes to express appreciation to the numerous upperclass students who gave so generously of their time and talents to make Orientation '79 such a huge success. These students spent long hours over many months planning and organizing the large number of social events which served to welcome a new group of students into the University. A special thanks to the R.A.'s, Student-to-Student Committee members and others who served as Sound Off group leaders, as well as to the R.A.'s and Pace-Setters who worked at the Faculty-New Student Dinner. To all of you, heartfelt thanks!

Steve Gustavson, 1979 Student Orientation Committee Chairperson

Bob Farrell, Treasurer
Janne Wilson, Publicity
Kathy Kornell, Publicity

Orientation '79 Event Chairpersons:

Lita Artis, Faculty-New Student Social and Sound Off Groups
Kathie Benson, Welcome Booth
John Biladeau, Tabard Inn Night
Tigri D'Amico, All-University Picnic
Laurie Eason, Campus Tours and Faculty-New Student Dinner
Maggie Fisher, Transfer Student Get-Together
Ginny Guzman, Street Fair
Kevin Haggerty, Barn Dance
Rhonda Jacobus, Saturday Night Live
Beth Kornell, Airport Pick-Up Service
Gordon Lee, President's Reception
Christy Leskovar, Neighborhood Tour Scavenger Hunt

Joenne McGerr, Welcome Booth
John Newcome, Airport Pick-Up Service
Dave Reyes, Barbeque
Sherry Rose, Skating Party
Rem Ryals, Sound Off Groups
Joe Swenson, All-University Picnic
Lori Takahashi, Faculty-New Student Dinner
John Urrutia, Fun Run
Joe Vaudrin, College Bowl
Tom Waiss, Barn Dance
Mary Wybo, Commuter Student Social

Orientation '79 Aides:

Theresa Bartosz
Amy Behrman
Janet Berwick
Jeanne Bouten
Debbie Bryan
Jose Burgos
Anita Crawford
Sharon Curran
Ann Dooley
Debbie Eckardt
Rex Elliott
Tami Fassett
Pam Ferry
Arleen Girvin

Julie Hattrup
Ellen Hughes
Monty Hurst
Nancy Jergensen
Jim Keller
John Kingery
Grace Kramer
Sandy Lange
Kerry Lung
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Mike Manoske
Maureen McCann
Jim Lyons
Tami Lyons

Stephen McFadden
Todd Monohon
Mary Moss
Kimi Otto
Donna Penz
Scott Randall
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Lori Van Dyke
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Joann Wiszmann

McCusker due for demolition

And it's one more time . . . with feeling

by Anne Christensen

For the third consecutive year, the McCusker building, location of S.U.'s journalism department and The Spectator, has been scheduled for closure and demolition.

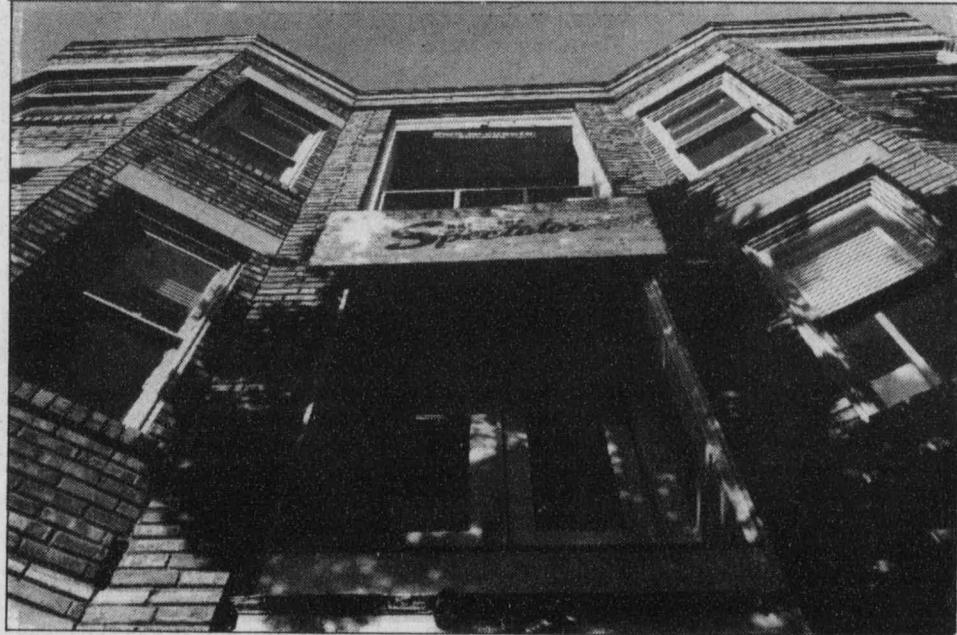
"McCusker will come down as soon as we can possibly do it," said William Hayes, S.J., executive assistant to the president. How soon that will be depends on how soon new offices for the building's occupants can be made ready, he said.

The journalism department and faculty offices will be moved to the basement of Marian Hall, where the former sociology lab has been remodeled to hold the journalism typing lab. The Spectator and Model United Nations (MUN) will move to the Student Union building.

No sites have been found yet for the journalism graphics lab or the department's darkroom.

The closure of McCusker was planned for Jan. 1, the date Spectator offices in the Student Union building basement were to be completed. Since the estimated cost of remodeling the basement exceeded its \$90,000 budget, however, floor plans have been modified and deadlines for the project set back. Hayes said that the date for finishing the offices is now March 12-19.

McCusker may have to be closed before then, Hayes and Kip Toner, S.U. business



McCusker Building, 1900-1980?

manager, agreed. The heating, electrical and water systems in the 79-year-old building may not last until March.

The heating system "is marginal to start with," Toner said. "It's an extension from the building next door (Loyola Annex)," which makes any maintenance or repairs

more difficult. The roof and brick facing of the building could be damaged by storms, Toner added, and "numerous minor problems cause inconvenience to current occupants." If any of the support systems failed, the building would be closed and an interim site for The Spectator and MUN would be needed.

"It's a better than 50-50 chance that one of those things will happen," Toner said.

In addition, the sunken front steps, worn stairway carpeting, wooden fire escape and loose window frames in McCusker present safety hazards.

If McCusker is closed before March, The Spectator will probably move to the basement of Xavier Hall, Hayes said, but added that Spectator Editor Carole Silbernagel has been asked to look for other available offices on campus.

"The toughest part of that problem is the darkroom," Hayes said. Both the journal-

ism department and Spectator darkrooms are in McCusker now, and though other darkrooms exist on campus, they may not be available for or compatible with Spectator use, he said.

The new Spectator offices will occupy half of the Student Union building basement,

where the gameroom and ROTC rifle range are now. The gameroom will be moved to the northern half of the basement.

"Journalism could function in Marian now, within a week," but will remain in McCusker as long as possible at the request of John Talevich, journalism department chairman, Hayes said.

Talevich said he saw no point in moving the journalism department out of McCusker if the building would have to remain open to house The Spectator and MUN.

Talevich also opposed moving the graphics lab to the Student Union building, where it was originally scheduled to go.

"It needs departmental control and supervision," he said. "Also, it's an academic facility and doesn't belong in a student activities building."

He would like to see all journalism facilities in one area including the darkroom and graphics lab. "We're certainly going to look around in Marian and see what (space) is available there," he said. Since photojournalism is taught biennially and will not be offered this year, the lack of a darkroom "is not a problem yet," Talevich said.

McCusker was built in 1900 as the Marian apartments. Since its purchase by S.U., it has served as a men's dormitory and the humanities and social sciences' office building before the journalism department and student publications moved in in the mid-1960s.

In 1966, the building was named for Owen McCusker, S.J., a member of the English and language departments for many years and prefect of many S.U. residence halls.

Rape workshop stresses preparation as defense

by Jody Brannon

A young woman hurries through the dark parking lot to her car, anxious to get home and apprehensive at being out alone at night on Capitol Hill. Casting a glance to the side, she thinks she sees movement in the shadows and believes she hears rustling in the bushes. She changes direction and increases her pace, her thoughts and heart racing.

Finally she reaches the car, and once safely locked within it she thinks, "I don't know what I'd have done if that was someone trying to attack me . . ."

"Most traumatic situations come from never thinking about being in that situation," explained Paula Clements-Spevak, a specialist in rape prevention who works out of the Seattle-King County prosecuting attorney's office. "We never prepare ourselves for physical assault," she said.

Clements and Ann Fedor, a Seattle attorney and black belt holder, will conduct

two free rape prevention workshops October 8 and 9 from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

Mary Kay Ousley, a member of Associated Women Students, suggested planning a workshop at S.U. to Mike Manoske, ASSU treasurer. ASSU and AWS will split the \$200 fee for the workshop.

The workshop will be divided into two parts. The first will discuss Washington state rape laws and reasons why women are raped and dispel such myths as "only bad women get raped." The second segment will concentrate on the two types of self-defense: verbal assertiveness and what Clements describes as "dirty, nasty street fighting."

Because all men and women are not assaulted by strangers, but many times by friends or family, Clements said, "It's important to come to terms with options, and every person is capable of preparing herself or himself with options."

She said people must learn to cope with the fear of physical assault and not allow it to "interfere with our freedom of action in everyday life."

Clements said "women come out (of the workshop) much more confident in their abilities. It's a joyful workshop, a sharing experience, a lot of fun," she concluded.

Interested students may make reservations by calling the ASSU office at 626-6815. Attendance at each workshop is limited to 75.

Correction

Omitted from last week's story on new faculty members was Dr. Casimir E. Zielinski, assistant professor in the department of counselor preparation, School of Education. Casimir was ordained a Carmelite priest in 1953, and received his doctorate from the University of Houston.

SU's First Annual Fun Run

October 6, Saturday at 10 a.m.

Three Mile Run Starting Promptly in Front of Bellarmine Hall

Raffle Immediately Following for Gifts Donated by Broadway Merchants

Register in Bellarmine 4:30-5:30 p.m.

or Chieftain 11-1 p.m. until Friday the 5th.

\$4 Entry Fee Includes T-Shirt & Hamburger

After the Fun Run in the morning . . . KICK UP YOUR HEELS AT ORIENTATION '79's BARN DANCE and COUNTRY PARTY

October 6, 1979
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



all refreshments provided

Wear your round-up clothes
and be eligible for prize drawing.

Cost: \$3.00 per person
\$5.00 per couple

New Students admitted with Orientation ticket.

ASSU treasury ends 1978-79 in confusion

by Carole Silbernagel

When the University auditors finished checking ASSU accounts after the end of the fiscal year last summer, they had some disconcerting news for ASSU Treasurer Mike Manoske.

The ASSU ended 1978-79 with a deficit of \$134.62, only .016 percent of an \$86,020 budget. But the real story was inside the ASSU budget itself.

The Spectator, part of ASSU's accounts, showed a surplus of \$8,468.08. (See related story, this page.)

Other ASSU accounts were so overdrawn

that, if not for the newspaper's surplus, Manoske estimates the ASSU would have finished the year owing the University \$8,385.25.

If that were the case, "it would have damaged their activities for the entire (1979-80) year," Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, said. As with other University departments, the Associated Students must return any end-of-year surpluses to the S.U. general fund. Any deficits the ASSU may have must be paid out of its allocation for the following year.

Over half of the ASSU's would-be debt is accounted for by the purchase of Seahawks

football tickets to be sold this year. The \$4,904.65 appeared as a deficit in the 1978-79 central committee account, Manoske said.

Other accounts, such as Black Student Union, Rainbow and Bread for the World, came out owing hundreds of dollars. Others like the Homecoming, senior class party, and now-defunct Aegis annual accounts showed surpluses, although Manoske is at a loss to tell why.

Another account, the ASSU award fund, had been inactive for two years but was found to have a balance of \$2,300. "We have the account sitting there but we didn't have any money in it, and all of a sudden this \$2,300 pops up."

Manoske said he had closed and balanced nearly all ASSU accounts last summer, only to find that auditors from Laventhol and Horwath, Certified Public Accountants, had come up with different figures.

"The thing is, I still don't know why those accounts are like that," he said last week after studying the computer readouts used by the auditors. Elected last March, Manoske took control of the ASSU accounts from David Black, 1978-79 treasurer.

"The problem has been an archaic system. There are clubs here (in the University's accounting system) that just don't exist," he said. Some clubs are entered in the University accounts under the names of clubs that became inactive years ago, he added.

The clubs aren't at fault. It's just the system that's a mess," Manoske said. He stressed that regular monthly computer readouts from the S.U. controller's office would help keep the ASSU books accurate. While this hasn't been the practice in the past, Manoske said he will be getting the monthly lists of all transactions from now on.

To help simplify his work, Manoske has grouped all ASSU-funded accounts into one series of account numbers separate from the system used by the department of student

life, of which ASSU is a part.

He has also written a first draft of an ASSU financial code, to be submitted to the senate when it has been revised. The second draft should be finished by the second week in October, he said.

"It would be extremely beneficial if we had written guidelines to be followed," said Brenda Simpson, S.U.'s chief accountant.

The fiscal year ends July 30 but new ASSU officers are elected in March, which also causes problems, she said. "The changeover really hurts because there's not the kind of training there should be."

Both ASSU officers and club members need to learn how to deal with the University accounting system, she said, because some of them don't know "something as basic as getting money from the University."

Although he has never seen budget mixups in such large amounts, Nielsen said he will not recommend that the administration take any action.

"I have no reason to recommend it. I think there are some good years and some bad years. That is just the nature of student governments. Some people don't like the words 'learning experience,' but this is a learning experience," he said.

"I have not seen budgets that were that far off. That does not mean that that's a bad idea for students to control their own money."

Of The Spectator's budget surplus, Nielsen said "I'm sure it's a miscalculation of one of your major figures." The University auditors found all expenditures by the newspaper were legitimate and authorized, he said.

"I would say there is something that needs to be investigated — I'm saying internally, by The Spec and ASSU," he added.

He said he will leave the investigation to Manoske and Ed Walker, Spectator business manager. "I have confidence they can figure it out. They're the people that are the treasurers."

Newspaper finishes year with unexpected surplus

However convenient The Spectator's \$8,468.08 surplus may have been for the ASSU, the unsuspected end balance for 1978-79 has the newspaper's past and present business managers mystified.

At the end of fall quarter last year, 1978-79 business manager Paul Pasquier predicted an end-of-year deficit of \$9,000 to \$10,000 if spending and revenue continued at the same levels.

The Spectator then sought and received from the senate in February an additional \$9,000 — \$6,600 from the new S.U. magazine and \$2,400 from senate general funds. Plans for the magazine, which was to be published in spring, were killed.

"We cut back too much. I guess I was too stingy," he said. "Really it's not The Spec's fault. In February when we asked for the money, we really needed it" to finish the year without going into debt, he added.

"If we had continued operating at the same level as we had the first quarter and one month, we would have lost about \$10,000 at the end of the year."

Ad revenue for the year, which Pasquier predicted in fall '78 to be \$8,276, was \$11,989.22 by June 30. Part of the reason, he said, was that after February "we basically crammed the paper full of ads and only took ads from people who we were sure would pay. The year before it was terrible — we had all these accounts nobody would pay."

In addition, scholarships for editors, which Pasquier estimated at \$14,412 for the year, amounted to only \$10,034. The total was less than expected because 80 percent of an editor's and the secretary's salaries were paid by the work-study program, and the four eliminated positions saved money, too.

All the budget restrictions worked, Pasquier said. "We did so well we ended up not needing it (the additional \$9,000). But we had no way of knowing it at the time. We were cutting every cost possible, down to kicking regents off the free mailing list."

Also in February, 1978-79 editor Teresa

Wippel and Pasquier began cutting expenses. One spring quarter issue of the paper was dropped, and all issues shortened to an average of eight pages. Four staff positions — production assistant, secretary, assistant business manager and staff artist — were eliminated for spring quarter.

"We reduced our spending by drastic amounts and just crammed The Spec full of ads at the end of the year," Pasquier said. No color issues were printed either, he added.

Pasquier said he is concerned that the budgetary surplus not be used to argue for less money for The Spectator in 1980-81. "The only bad thing about the situation is that people will think because we cut back so much last year that we don't need as much in the future."

"We did those drastic changes to prevent a big loss to the University and avoid a reputation as spendthrifts. The financial loss from 1977-78 also took \$2,000 off the top of our budget last September. The reason they lost so much was their revenue wasn't coming in. Basically, it was nobody paying their bills."

Ed Walker, business manager since last March, said of Pasquier's action: "I think he was playing pretty conservatively. And that means he didn't have a handle on the books." Walker said his accounting system tells him "to the penny" what advertisers owe the newspaper.

"For our last issue (September 26) I know exactly how much ad revenue is coming in. The business manager is responsible for keeping the books, and should use the controller's office as a reference for comparison. The controller's office keeps no record of revenue — you can't rely on them to know how much your revenue is. That was the crux of the problem last year; we didn't know how much ad revenue we had."

Walker said the budgetary surprise Pasquier encountered last year will not recur, because he will know sooner of any revenue excesses or deficiencies. "One way or another, I'm not going to wait until the middle of the year to find it out."

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For the first time in my memory a well-ordered grouping of ASSU and University committees exists and is but awaiting the participation of interested students. Over twenty different boards, councils and committees which play an important part in activities, student government, and University governance have been identified and seek student representatives.

Serving on any of these committees can be a valuable learning experience. Moreover, many committees help to develop skills which are directly beneficial to a variety of career related fields (e.g. business education, political science, etc.). If you as a student would like to develop some of these skills or just want to get involved because you enjoy it, be sure to sign up in the ASSU office. Somehow, somewhere there's a place for you to get involved in a way you'll enjoy.

Rex Elliott
ASSU President

Activities

Activities Board Ticket Committee
Concert Committee Speakers Bureau
Graduation Speakers Committee

Student Government

Election Board Judicial Board
W.A.S.H.E. Conference Student Senate
Senior Class President General Assistant
Academic Grievance Committee

University Governance

Plant Maintenance Committee Academic Council
Student Publications Board University Budget Committee
Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee Planning Advisory Council
Parking and Transportation Committee Student Services Committee
Student/Faculty Conduct Review Board Scheduling Committee

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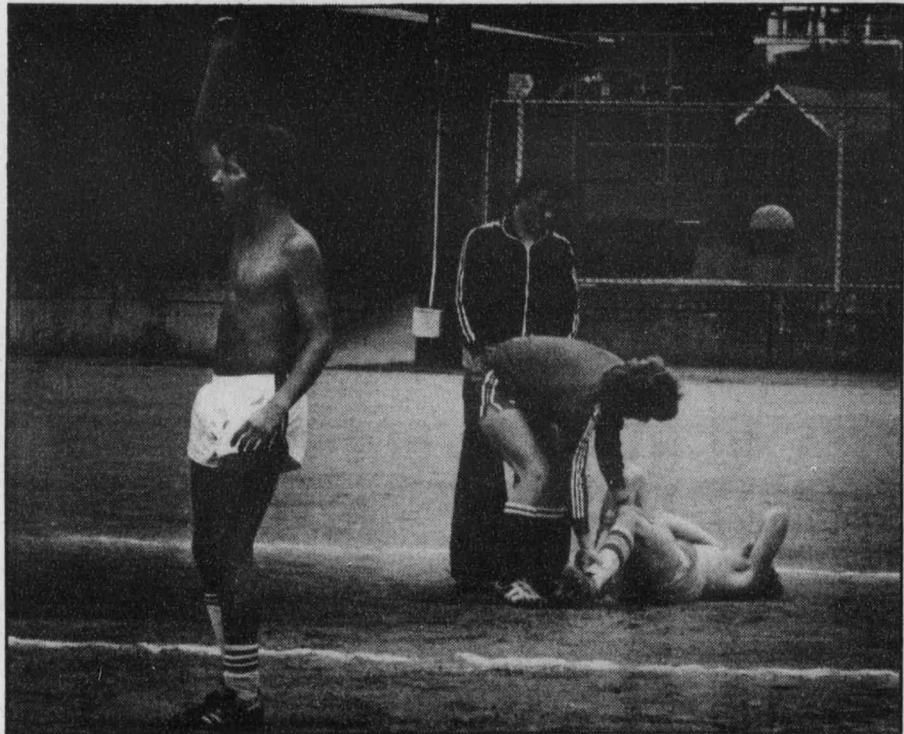
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ASSU ACTIVITIES CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 26 TO OCTOBER 10

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
ASSU FILM SERIES PRESENTS "RICHARD PRYOR LIVE" UNCENSORED Pigott Auditorium Wed., 3 October, 1:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Thursday 8:00 p.m. Price \$1.50			3 Assu Movies "THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" Pigott Aud. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. \$1	4	5 ADULT RE-ENTRY DINNER AND DANCE 7 to 12 p.m. Campion Dining Room	6 FUN RUN 10 a.m. BARN DANCE 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Campion Tower
7 SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ Buhr Hall 12:00 noon	8	9 Rape Prevention Workshops 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Chez Moi	10 ASSU MOVIES "RICHARD PRYOR LIVE" Pigott Aud. 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. \$1.50	11 "MUSIC FROM AROUND THE WORLD" 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. Tabard Inn	12 BODEN and ZANATTA JAZZ Buhr Hall Lawn 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. ASSU CRUISE 8:00 to 12:30 pre-function Tabard Inn	13 JAZZ and BACKGAMMON Tabard Inn 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
14 Speaker "JIM WALLIS" Lemieux Library 7:30 p.m.		HAVE A GOOD QUARTER!	ASSU MOVIE SERIES TICKETS ON SALE \$7.00 for all movies during the quarter. What a deal!!! Get them in the ASSU OFFICE			

scoreboard



Soccer practice halted last Wednesday afternoon when Terry Donohue, all-league defender, was downed with an injured knee. Striker Tony Zambler and coach Tom Pearson try to aid Donohue.

All-league Chief hurt

Booter season opens tonight at Portland

New head coach Tom Pearson leads the S.U. Chieftains into their 13th season of intercollegiate soccer tonight in Portland.

But he'll have to do it without the services of all-league centerback Terry Donahue. Donahue, a senior, injured his knee during practice last Thursday and will be out for an indefinite period.

Pearson, however, believes his team can survive the blow. "When I made all those personnel changes this year, I did it for flexibility," he said. "We'll be okay."

Seven starters, including Donahue, have returned from last year's 9-5-1 squad, and seven new names are also on the roster.

Tonight's opponents, the Portland Uni-

versity Pilots, were 4-4-1 and finished fifth in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference last season. The Chiefs, meanwhile, were 6-2-1 and came in third in the ten-school conference.

Seattle concluded preparations for tonight's opener this week after defeating both Shoreline and Edmonds Community Colleges in practice matches last week. They looked relatively sound in a 5-1 conquest of Edmonds, but appeared to be on shaky ground against Shoreline, winning only 1-0.

Their first home game is this Saturday against the Oregon Ducks at Interbay. The Chiefs will play most of their home schedule at Memorial Stadium.

International flair added to hoop schedule

Women basketball followers may detect a foreign accent in the S.U. Chieftains schedule this year.

A three-day tourney in Canada followed by a game with the USSR National team inaugurates a 26-game season regarded by head coach Cathy Benedetto as "the toughest schedule the team has ever faced."

The women Chieftains open their third year of intercollegiate competition at the Thunderette Invitational Tournament in Vancouver, B.C. on November 30. The basketball meet features a strong field of U.S. and Canadian teams.

Six days later, S.U. moves to the Kingdom to host the Russian Olympic team. The

December 6 game recognized in the Seattle sports community as the Northwest's most prestigious women's sporting event, marks the Soviet's first Washington appearance in several years.

Getting the Russians to come to Seattle was — surprisingly — a simple matter of making a few phone calls.

"I found out from a local basketball official that there were some touring teams available and that I should call back to the Amateur Basketball Association to see who was coming through," Benedetto said.

"The ABA president told me the Russians would be touring this year. He told me what needed to be done to bring them out here."

The final decision to play the Russian was put up to a team vote. The players were not so surprisingly — excited about the opportunity.

"We held our breath," Benedetto said, "and told them we would do it."

International rules will preside at the two opening games, thus presenting Coach Benedetto's club a challenging experience.

"International rules are rougher," the coach explained. "They do not call as many

fouls as in American ball and the offensive charge is hardly ever called, but the game is faster and it is good.

"The rest of the world is playing it; we are the only country that does not."

In addition to 13 Northwest Women's Basketball League games and 11 non-conference matches, the Chieftains will tour south for two games in California and a tournament sponsored by the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

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Contact your Placement Office for an interview on Wed. 10 October. If this date is inconvenient, you may call toll free by dialing 1-800-562-5972 or Outside State 1-800-426-5996 or if you wish, you may mail a resume to:

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Sidelines by Steve Sanchez

Sports writing: nothing to shout about

This is my third year writing sports for The Spectator — my second year as sports editor — and I still have problems covering games and events.

You see, sports writers are supposed to be silent, stoic sentinels of the truth, sustaining their objectivity at the press table like an assembly line of Mr. Spock's.

I, on the other hand, am not known for my great command of restraint. Just ask anyone who knows me. Regrettable to some, I was conditioned to respond vocally to favorable and unfavorable stimuli, usually in the form of a dunked basketball or bad officiating. Accented by wild physical gyrations, people sitting beside me at ball games usually suffered the side effects of my emotional outbursts: ringing eardrums, scattered popcorn and spilled Dr. Pepper.

When I was reporting courtside, I would sometimes struggle to keep down the old Filipino war whoops and maintain my air of professionalism. On a whole I would meet some success but my expense account would suffer. I'd come home from a game with pocketfuls of snapped pencils and pen barrels chewed beyond recognition.

The situation at this time may be a little worse, as op-

posed to years past. The reports and filtered information I get from the athletic department suggest that this could be an exciting year for S.U. sports.

Great, that's just what I needed.

With her women's basketball team getting ready to play the Soviet National team, Coach Cathy Benedetto recalls a time in 1967 when she played against the Russians.

"It was at Central Washington in 1967. They were big then, about 6'7", 6'4", 6'3".

"We had a packed place and I got to play about five minutes. I think I shot twice from about 40 feet."

When in doubt, bomb the Russians.

Burnmarks — Sports writer Lawrence Linderman, in rating the 20 worst college football teams in the nation, lists the University of Texas, El Paso, third from the bottom. Winning only one game since 1975, UTEP "won't do any better this time around. Their specialty is the equal-opportunity defense, which allows opponents to score five touchdowns a game without regard to race, creed, color or talent."



Cathy Benedetto

"Russians big back then, also."

S.U. gymnasts to compete with full 10-woman squad

Head women's gymnastics coach Jeanne Powell, has something this year she did not have since she began coaching at S.U. eight years ago.

Powell will be working with 10 athletes — five veterans and five newcomers — to prepare them for the 1979-80 gymnastic season.

Sharon Anderson, Cheryl Benn, Peggy Harney, Colleen O'Brien and Charlie Wilkins have returned from last year's squad. Despite posting a poor record, the group progressed well and should turn in solid performances this year.

Shelly Leewens from Bainbridge and Carl Morgan from Bothell are two freshman who figure prominently in S.U. rebuilding pro-

gram. Both women are strong all-around performers with club, high school and state tournament experience. Morgan should do well in the uneven parallel bars, an event which was never a strong point in the Chieftain program.

Marjeau Brigham, Suzie Laura and Laurie Menefee round out the corps of promising first-year gymnasts. All three have high school competition experience.

A November 15 intersquad meet, held in the Astrogym in Connolly Center will start a very active schedule. S.U.'s first regular meet is December 1 and will be hosted by the University of British Columbia.

Football, soccer rosters due

Intramural football and soccer rosters are due Friday, October 5, 5 p.m. in the athletic department at Connolly Center.

The intramural department will schedule football games for men and women teams. Indoor soccer squads, which play in the Astrogym are co-ed — three men and two women on a side.

The fall quarter season begins October 9. Further information can be obtained from the intramural department, 626-5305.

—Under the dome—

The following lists upcoming Kingdome events:

Oct. 3

PRO BASKETBALL — Exhibition Doubleheader: San Diego Clippers vs. Portland Trailblazers, 6:30 p.m.; Phoenix Suns vs. Seattle Supersonics, 9 p.m.

Oct. 5

PRO BASKETBALL — Exhibition Game: Portland Trailblazers vs. Seattle Supersonics, 8 p.m.

Oct. 6

SPECIAL EVENT — Gymnastics meet, time to be announced.

Oct 10-14

CONSUMER SHOW — Mobile Home Show

Oct 17

PRO BASKETBALL — Los Angeles Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

Oct 19

PRO BASKETBALL — San Diego Clippers, 8 p.m.

Oct 21

PRO FOOTBALL — Houston Oilers, 1 p.m.

Oct 24

PRO BASKETBALL — Kansas City Kings, 7:30 p.m.

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CENTER HOUSE



Michael Morgan

S.U. Chieftains vs. Soviets: better bet 'nyet'



The Russians have been putting down the Catholics for hundreds of years. I doubt that this will change on December 6th, which is the day when the USSR women's basketball team will take on our very own Chieftains in the Kingdome.

I know very little about sports and even less about basketball, but I predict the final score to be somewhere around 160 to 30, Russians on top. True, 30 is a bit high, but I think C.J. will have a good game.

Put Benedetto's bruisers against any other college team and they have a good chance of winning. But against the women's professional world champs, who haven't lost an international game in eight years . . . dream on.

These Russian women are not college students; they play basketball for a living. The state put a basketball in their hands at the age of three and said, "Play well and you won't have to visit Siberia."

They have us beat in every category. They average eight inches taller, are certainly older and more experienced.

It's great that they are coming to the Northwest; I've always wanted to see a 7'2" woman. I would just rather see them play someone in their own league — like the Sonics.

The only positive thing I can see coming out of this is having one of the Russians defect to S.U.

With any luck, the Kingdome will be selling Russian vodka and we won't remember too much of it.

Good morning. How's your feet?

You kept them up late last night didn't you? And now they don't feel so good.

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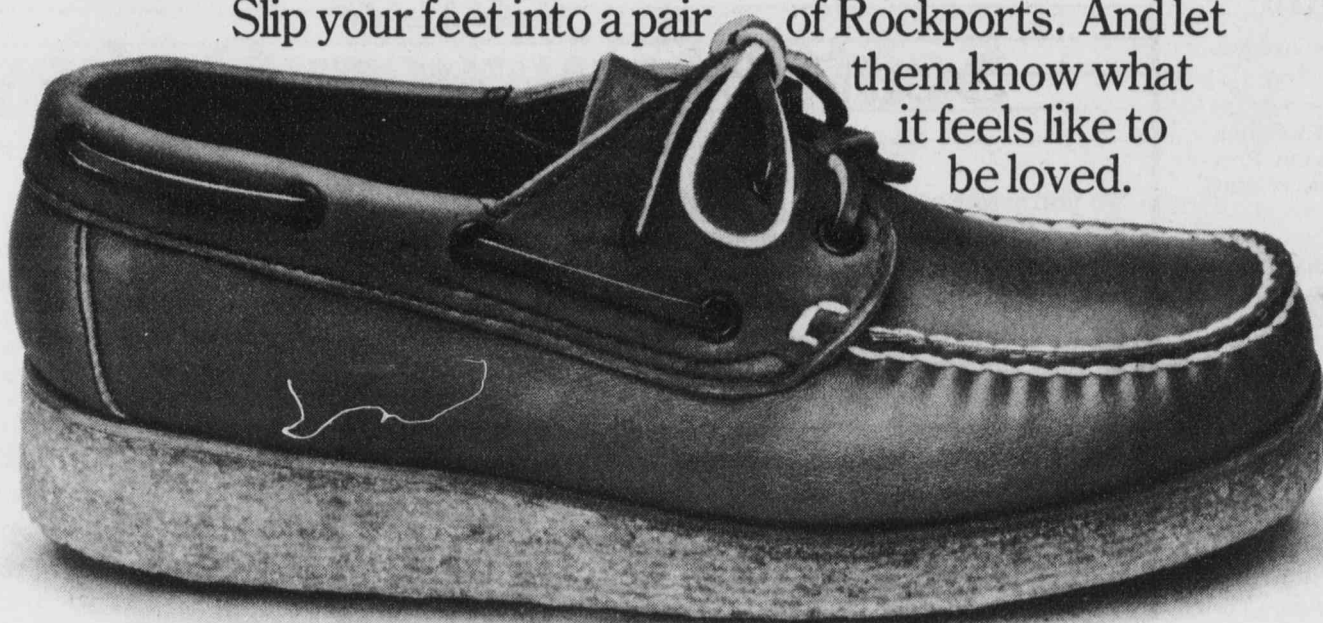
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Yandl retires as math chairman

by Greg Tanner

Andre Yandl, math department chairman since 1966, has retired from the chairmanship, and has been replaced by Mary Ehlers.

Yandl, who obtained his doctorate in mathematics from the University of Washington in 1965, has taught math at S.U. since 1956, except for a brief period during 1965-66 when he taught at Western Washington State University in Bellingham.

During his 13 years as math department chairman, Yandl has served on the faculty senate, the S.U. rank and tenure committee, and the S.U. library committee. From 1968 to 1970 he also served on the national Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics.

Furthermore, Yandl served as coach of the Saudi Arabian table tennis team in 1976, when he accompanied them to observe the Olympic games in Montreal. His plans now include writing his fourth book in addition to his regular teaching duties at S.U.

The new mathematics department chairwoman is Mary Ehlers who has taught at S.U.



Andre Yandl and Mary Ehlers

for six years. Ehlers received her doctorate in mathematics at Western Washington State

University and was appointed chairwoman of the math department on Sept. 16.

McGowan to represent S.U.

Oneal McGowan, S.J., director of S.U. Minority Affairs, will represent the Seattle Archdiocese at the 10th annual convention of the Campaign for Human Development in Chicago, Oct. 2-5.

Pope John Paul II will address the convention on Friday as part of his visit to Chicago.

McGowan was recently designated the Archdiocesan Chairperson of the Campaign for Human Development Committee.

He and Mary Jo Shannon, executive director of the Campaign for Human Development in Seattle, will attend three days of workshops focusing on the economic development of the community. Shannon is a master's candidate in the S.U. Institute of Public Service.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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looking ahead

**October
3**

A.A. Lemieux Library is conducting informal tours for all interested new and returning students today. The tours begin in the second floor foyer at 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., and 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. The physical layout of the building and procedures for using the library will be explained. No sign-ups are necessary.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet in the Volpe Room in Pigott Hall at noon. Members and anyone interested are encouraged to attend. A wine and cheese social will follow.

jobline

The following job search assistance programs will be in the Career Planning and Placement office, McGoldrick Student Development Center:

An interviewing workshop, a two-part program to improve job interview skills, will be today and tomorrow, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Part one is today; part two tomorrow.

A resume workshop, also in two parts on two successive days, will be October 10 and 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Job Club is an ongoing support group for students and alumni actively looking for jobs. It meets Fridays from noon to 2 p.m.

The Career Planning office phone number is 626-6235.

The following recruiters will be on campus to interview students during the coming week:

On October 9, Prudential Mutual Savings Bank for business majors, and Naval Undersea for engineering majors. On October 10, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard for engineering majors, and VISTA for all majors.

On October 11, Metropolitan Life, and Xerox for all majors. On October 12, Equitable Life for all majors and Touche Ross for accounting majors.

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Accepting Applications for instructor positions. 623-7318

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Work at home, no experience necessary, excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

If your goal in life
is to be a servant,
a friend,
to the poor,
the lonely,
the burdened,

**then
by God
do it.**

BE A MARIST PRIEST OR BROTHER
FOR INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION
Write Marist Fathers
625 Pine Street
San Francisco, CA 94108

A meeting for all students interested in joining **Model United Nations** will be at noon in the Upper Chieftain lounge. For further information contact Clint Colvin at 626-5995/5999.

First turnouts for the **S.U. men's baseball team** will be at 2 p.m. at the Broadway field. For more information, call Lisa at 626-6793.

The first-Senate meeting of the year will be Wednesday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

The first presidents' club meeting will begin promptly at noon, today in the conference room of the Upper Chieftain. If clubs are to have any activities fall quarter, they must send a representative to the meeting, which will last approximately 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served before the meeting.

Rainbow Coalition will meet from noon to 1 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Minority Affairs office, McGoldrick Center.

A new **jogging and personal growth group** will have its first meeting at 2:30 p.m., at Connolly Center. The free, 9-week program, which is open to all students, is sponsored by the Counseling and Testing Center and the Graduate Counseling Program. For more information call 626-5846 or talk to Lori at Counseling and Testing, McGoldrick Center.

REWIND stands for Return to Education: Women in New Directions, a group which meets every Tuesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the AWS lounge, second floor of the Student Union Building. This week's topic is "Who's Big Idea Was This — Changing Roles?" Call 626-5846 for information. Sponsored by Counseling and Testing.

Black Student Union meets from noon to 1 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. at the Minority Affairs office.

Black Student Union Social at the Champion Game Room will be 8 to 11 p.m.

10

Great show music features "Godspell," "Natalie Cole Live" and "The Wiz" at the Tabard Inn from 8 to 11 p.m., sponsored by the Rainbow Coalition.

etc. . .

City Council elections are coming in November. Those not registered to vote may do so in Bellarmine Lobby or outside the Student Union building Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How long has it been since you got up into the peace and quiet of the mountains? Join us for a weekend of backpacking on the **Sunday Lake Hiking Retreat**, October 19th, 20th and 21st. More information and sign-ups are in Campus Ministry.

This is fair warning . . . to all of those who signed up to work on the Spectator at the Orientation '79 street fair, don't look now, we'll be calling you! Or, call us first, 626-6850.

PEACE CORPS and VISTA. EXPERIENCE GUARANTEED



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers are people pretty much like you. People with commitment and skills who have assessed their lives and decided there must be more to life than just holding down a job.

The problems that our volunteers deal with both overseas and here at home aren't new. Such as the cycle of poverty that traps one generation after another because they're too busy holding on to get ahead. The debilitating effects of malnutrition and disease. Education and skills that are lacking, and the means to get them too.

Former Volunteers will tell you that long hours and frustration come with the job, but that the satisfaction and rewards are immense. For many it has been the central event of their lives, with experiences and new perspectives that few of them expected. As one Volunteer to Africa stated: "Don't expect to change the world. The Peace Corps experience will change *your* world." The same is true for VISTA, where you'll discover that social change on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged is not only possible, but essential, and that you can be a part of the process.

We are now accepting applications for several thousand one and two year volunteer positions that begin in the next 12 months in 65 overseas countries and throughout the U.S. Our representatives will be pleased to discuss the opportunities with you.

October 9: Noon, PC/V Seminar, Chieftain Conference Room.

October 10: Prescheduled Interviews, 9 am - 4 pm, McGoldrick Student Development Center, Second Floor, Career Planning & Placement.

October 9 & 10: Information Table, 9 am - 4 pm, Lobby, The Chieftain.
Sign up for your interviews now.