

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1979-11-21

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## Albers School hosts first business forum

International corporate responsibility topic

See page two



Cornell C. Maier, forum speaker

## Also in this issue:

Gary Zimmerman is S.U.'s new academic vice president, chosen from among 58 applicants across the country. He will leave his present position, dean of the School of Science and Engineering, for the new job Jan. 1: see page two.

The Christmas season is already here, if you believe the store windows in Seattle. Thanksgiving hasn't had a chance yet, but the tinsel and decorations of Christmas are on display: see photo feature, page three.

# the spectator

Vol. XLVIII, No. 9  
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The Seattle University Spectator  
Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

## Visas, passports checked

# Tensions in Iran touch Iranian students here

by Mark Guelfi

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service interviewed 60 of S.U.'s 69 Iranian students Monday in Campion Tower, reviewing their passports and visas and asking for proof that all are full-time students.

The review of all Iranian students in the United States was ordered by President Carter, following the Nov. 4 takeover of the American embassy in Tehran, Iran, by Moslem students. With the sanction of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the students are holding embassy employees hostage, and demanding the return of their deposed shah of Iran for trial. The shah is now in New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

Iranians found in violation of INS regulations face possible deportation. Carter has also frozen all Iranian government assets in the country and stopped the importation of Iranian oil.

Since S.U. is a private university, INS requested permission from William Sullivan, S.J., University president, to come onto the campus. Sullivan granted the request, but insisted that Curt DeVere, international student adviser, be present when the students were questioned, if they wished him to be.

INS was allowed to question the students on campus for the convenience of the students, Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, said. After consulting University attorneys and other schools, he said, he and Sullivan concluded that interviews on campus would be less threatening to the students than would a trip to INS headquarters

in downtown Seattle, which Nielsen described as "a forbidding place."

He said S.U. wanted both to protect all its students and their privacy and to cooperate with the government.

After their interviews, a group of about five Iranians leaving the interview agreed that they preferred the idea of the immigration service coming to campus. "It's better than going to the immigration office; they are real bastards down there," said Ramin Aflakian, a second-year electrical engineering major. He added that his interviewer Monday was very polite.

During the 10-minute interview the students were asked to present their visa and passport and fill out an I-90 form. This form included the student's present address, permanent address in Iran and other questions dealing with financial situation and field of study. Attached to this form was a photograph taken during the interview. "The purpose of this form is so they can trace you," said Aflakian.

Shahram Ghaedi, another Iranian student, said he knows of two students whose passports and visas were withheld because they were carrying only 10 credits at S.U. Immigration policy requires all foreign students to carry at least 12 credits, the minimum for full-time student status.

Ghaedi noted that Iranians entering this country must sign a paper assuring the U.S. government that they are here to go to school and not to work, but he added, "I didn't know something like the revolution would happen in Iran so that I would need the

money." Any revolution causes severe economic problems, unemployment and inflation in a country, he said. "It came to the point where we students couldn't get enough money because there wasn't any money back home."

Even if a student's family has money back in Iran, getting it to the U.S. becomes another problem. Mail service is very slow and a \$1,000 limit is placed on money sent out of the country. Most students cannot even reach their parents by telephone because calls to Iran are restricted to emergencies only. Ghaedi said he called his home last week, claiming it was an emergency, and still had to try about 10 times before he reached an Iranian overseas operator to put the call through.

Some Iranian students agreed with the strong American reaction to the hostage situation in Iran, but are now changing their opinions, DeVere said. "I think primarily because Immigration seems to be coming down hard on them, they are becoming less passive and becoming bitter towards the authorities here," he said. "They feel they are being picked on."

However, they have not been harassed by or in conflict with American students at S.U., he said.

Nielsen said that he and his staff have talked to American students, and while the students are annoyed about the embassy seizure, they understand the Iranian students' position. "They're not scapegoating," Nielsen said, but he added, "I'm concerned that if the situation worsens in Iran, there may be

a different reaction."

Other reactions — angry and violent ones — have taken place on college campuses throughout the country, including the University of Washington. About 1,500 people attended a pro-U.S./anti-Iranian rally there two weeks ago, when signs and speeches protested the Moslem student action in Tehran.

Ghaedi confirmed that he had not been harassed on campus or involved in any arguments, but said that it was due to the low profile Iranian students at S.U. have adopted.

DeVere noted that the Iranian students have individual political opinions, which do not represent those of a consolidated group. Also, he added, "there are several sides to any argument. It would be really simplistic to think that because you feel one way politically, everybody else is obviously wrong."

The possibility of deportation, though remote for most Iranians at S.U., does cause anxiety among the students. "I feel a great pressure on me because my situation is unknown," said Ghaedi.

A move back to Iran would interrupt the studies and future plans of many Iranian students. If they are sent home without degrees, jobs for them will be limited.

"It is hard for me to leave because I have put a great deal of time and money into my education. I would feel as if I wasted all that," Ghaedi said.

Another Iranian, a junior in engineering who wished to remain anonymous, said, "We came here to study, and the ones that really want to study want to stay here and finish."

# Boyko could lose primary over publicity

by Janne Wilson

Failure to comply with ASSU publicity regulations could eliminate George Boyko from the fall senate elections, though the write-in candidate finished second unofficially in the primaries Monday, according to Glenn Nelson, ASSU first vice president.

Nelson filed the complaint with the judicial board Monday afternoon after he discovered several violations of the publicity code, which was written in 1978. "One violation might have been overlooked, but I found at least five," said Nelson.

None of Boyko's posters had ASSU approval, he explained. That approval is based upon the publicity regulations which regulate location of posters, size and number of posters and removal dates.

"As far as I'm concerned, I have complied with the rules and regulations," said Boyko, who mentioned that the ASSU did not notify him of the charges before Monday.

Nelson said he had not noticed the posters until then. "I'm never on that side of campus," he said, noting particularly the poster placed on the roof of the Bookstore. When he found it, Nelson removed it, "because I knew it was not registered with me," he said.

However, the publicity regulations state that, "All publicity . . . must have the stamped approval of the ASSU publicity director or his authorized workers or the

dean for students," and does not mention approval by the ASSU first vice president.

Nelson said his duty was not to act as "Gestapo" but if and when he discovered publicity infractions, he would report them. He stressed that because all candidates this quarter had made particular efforts to comply with regulations, in fairness, Boyko's actions had to be brought to light.

In addition, Nelson said, he was acting for the ASSU constitution, "which I have the authority to enforce," he said.

Much of his publicity was in the hands of Michael Hobson, Boyko's publicity director, and other supporters, Boyko said. He had been convinced that the signs were cleared through the ASSU.

"(Hobson) is a public relations man, and as far as I know, as chairman of the Campus Communications Club, he would know what was going on," he continued.

Hobson said that during the campaigning period, he was in the ASSU office about two hours every day. "They all knew I was Boyko's campaign manager," he said. Yet he never received a copy of publicity regulations, nor was he aware that they existed for campaigns, he said.

However, Boyko is responsible for the actions of those supporting him, including Hobson, said Nelson. "He is responsible for his campaign manager and the things he does," he continued. "There are specific

rules and we go by all of them or we don't go by any of them." Nelson said Hobson had not come to the ASSU to have any posters authorized.

However, he did say that Hobson had flyers for Boyko authorized. "I don't think they had any posters out," Nelson said.

Other guideline infractions were what Nelson called "stunt" publicity. This included a banner stretched between Pigott and Bannan buildings and writing on blackboards in classrooms.

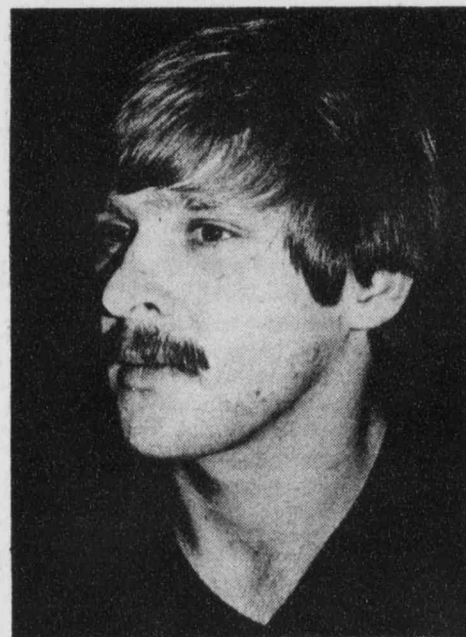
"Particular permission is necessary for this kind of publicity," he said, "You have to fill out a special sheet for that."

However, the publicity guidelines have no mention of "stunt" publicity and mention only that all locations for posters must be approved by the ASSU or the dean for students.

Nelson explained that the 'stunt' publicity clause is one based upon tradition, but not written in the guidelines. But, Nelson added, Boyko did understand that the tradition existed.

"I explained that to Boyko. The tradition is not new. In fact, we have mimeographed forms for that," he said.

Hobson said he was not aware of the two banners, and said they had been put up by Boyko. "I did not make them. I did not plan for them and I did not see them," continued Hobson. "And I'm not taking responsibility for them."



George Boyko

"I don't know what they want from me," said Boyko. He believes the support he has received throughout the race and the number of votes for him at the polls indicate that students are behind him.

"If they disqualify me from the primaries, I'll go as a write-in on the general ballot,"

[continued on page four]



# Zimmerman to head S.U.'s 'halls of academe'



Gary Zimmerman

by Jody Brannon

Since he came to S.U. in 1964, Dr. Gary Zimmerman has taught chemical engineering, served as University coordinator for government relations and federal funding agencies and, since 1973, has been dean of the School of Sciences and Engineering. In his spare time he serves as the mayor of Bellevue.

Beginning Jan. 1, he will assume yet another position — that of vice president of academic affairs — a position which, he says, the "whole life of the University centers around."

William Guppy, who resigned from the position last June, has been acting vice president while the search was held for a new one. Zimmerman was selected from among 58 applicants.

Zimmerman said the academic vice president "must be able to relate to people and recognize quality in innovative curriculum programs."

He hopes to "continue academic customs and relate it to the mission of the University" and to be "responsive to students who have problems of an academic nature."

He has several goals. "My first objective is

to become fully acquainted with the faculty in other programs" and to open "lines of communication to the academic vice-president's program."

He wants to evaluate the faculty and curriculum for what he calls "quality." The first step in obtaining this quality will be to get the faculty senate involved in evaluations, he said.

Zimmerman said some faculty members have expressed their concerns for a need to re-evaluate the core curriculum, which hasn't been appraised in over 10 years.

"The idea of the core was to present background" to S.U. students through a broad liberal arts education, he explained. He will ask graduates to assess the core classes for this value. He would also like to see more interdisciplinary courses and more academic options.

Zimmerman would also like to have the faculty and other employees involved in student life to "generate a feeling that all are engaged in the same process at all levels" of the University program.

Besides the new ideas he wishes to begin work on, Zimmerman must fulfill the other duties expected of him. The academic vice president is "the primary spokesman for

academic decisions and chief advocate for academic concerns." A member of the president's cabinet, Zimmerman joins the vice presidents of administration, finance, educational planning and development, student life and University relations. He is responsible for hiring all faculty members and reviewing the academic budget.

Supervising the operation of S.U.'s seven schools and colleges, the Library and other instructional services will also be among his duties.

Zimmerman said he will name an interim dean for the school of Science and Engineering in early December. The position will be filled temporarily by a member of the department until the University can conduct a nationwide search for a replacement, he said.

Zimmerman earned his bachelor of science degree from the California Institute of Technology in 1960 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1965. His term as mayor of Bellevue expires Jan. 1. He is returning to Seattle today after a week-long trip to Yao, a suburb of Osaka, Japan. He was visiting Yao on the 10th anniversary of its sister-city relationship with Bellevue.

## Business leaders gather at first Albers forum

by Carole Silbernagel

"You all know how the typical multinational corporation operates," said Cornell C. Maier, chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. "It exploits poor nations for their natural resources, and then leaves them in shambles when these resources are exhausted. It takes jobs away from Americans . . . It makes business deals based on bribery, it corrupts foreign officials, and when necessary, it overthrows governments themselves."

"That, at least, is the multinational corporation in the eyes of some of our critics like Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda," he told the crowd of about 350 at the first annual Albers Business Forum in Pigott Auditorium last Friday.

Seated at a conference table donated, with the sound system and wall emblems, by KIRO television, Maier and three other business and government figures discussed corporate responsibility and international trade.

"The facts are that the multinational corporation is rapidly becoming the agent that facilitates social, economic and political stability around the world," Maier said. "These good things are a direct result of multinational corporations attending to their business and being responsible in a conscientious manner."

The annual, two-hour forum was the brainchild of Miss Genevieve Albers, daughter of the late George and Eva Albers, for whom the school of business was named in

1976. A trustee and regent of the University, Miss Albers last spring told John Eshelman, dean of the business school, of her idea to get business leaders together for a forum.

"She made the suggestion to me — and a few months later came through with the money. We expect it will be an annual thing for several years," said Eshelman, who added that her donation will be invested.

Members of the business school faculty, with Eshelman as forum director, chose the topic and invited the speakers. With Maier, they also brought E.H. Bouillion, president of the Boeing Commercial Airplane Company and a University regent; Wallace Timmeny, deputy director in the Securities and Exchange Commission division of enforcement; and G. Robert Truex, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of Rainier Bancorporation, also a University regent.

A topic touched often was the two-year-old Congressional Foreign Corrupt Practices Act, which is administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. The act prohibits bribes to foreign officials meant to obtain or maintain business deals, and also outlines accounting provisions and internal controls for multinational businesses, said Timmeny.

Answering Maier's accusation of "over-zealous hairsplitting of some of the finer points" of the act, Timmeny said he personally had trouble accepting the SEC's recently proposed requirement that corporations disclose the structure and function of their boards of directors.

The rules of the act as a whole "are really not burdensome. They provide guidelines for proper conduct," but the management re-



Genevieve Albers

photo by bart dean

porting proposals "are something else again," a "certificate of compliance abhorrent to many," he said.

"I think it's a little bit like putting spark plugs in a car," Timmeny said. "If they are too tight, you strip the plug or break the threads in the block . . . I think I'd be taking an ostrich approach if I failed to recognize that we are on the verge of tightening the plugs a little too much."

Instead of having corporations report that their boards of directors and their internal procedures were in compliance, Timmeny would rather have an outside appraising agency only report compliance problems when they existed. Since the guidelines proposed by the SEC are not yet final, it seems likely that corporations will not have to

worry about them for this year at least, he said.

Regardless, "We're absolutely drowning in regulations," said Truex, who estimated that Rainier Bancorporation spends "at least a couple million dollars a year" to comply with all regulations concerning its domestic banks and its 15 international branches.

The panelists, after delivering their speeches, addressed only three audience questions before the forum ended. "There were a lot of people who would have liked to ask questions," Eshelman said later. "I think we laid a good foundation for some pointed questions, but our time ran out," he said, before the forum ended and participants moved to the A.A. Lemieux Library foyer for a reception.

## Over 400 S.U. voters cast ballots for senate, judicial board

Six senate candidates were chosen in the primaries Monday to run in the general elections Nov. 29 and 30. 408 voters made the largest voter turnout for a one-day tally, said Glenn Nelson, ASSU first vice president.

Todd Monohon took first place with 232 votes; second was write-in George Boyko with 206; third, Mark Justice with 133; fourth, Kathleen Benson, 112; fifth, Mark Swegel, 94 and sixth, Julia Dreves, 87.

A complaint for publicity guideline infractions was made against Boyko, who could be eliminated from the general election. (See related story, page 1.)

Four candidates, running for four judicial board positions, were elected to the board in the primaries and will not be on the general ballot, said Nelson. Those four are Geoffrey Peace, Gloria Scott Cole, Willie Espero and Marie Broderick.

If Boyko is disqualified, Jeff Swanberg, who placed seventh in the primaries, will be on the general election ballot.

The results, though tallied, will be declared official in four days, allowing time to file protests or recount ballots, said Nelson.

The polls will be open Nov. 29; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bellarmine, Chieftain and the Bookstore; 4-6 p.m. in Bellarmine, Chieftain and Campion and Nov. 30; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bellarmine, Chieftain and the Bookstore.

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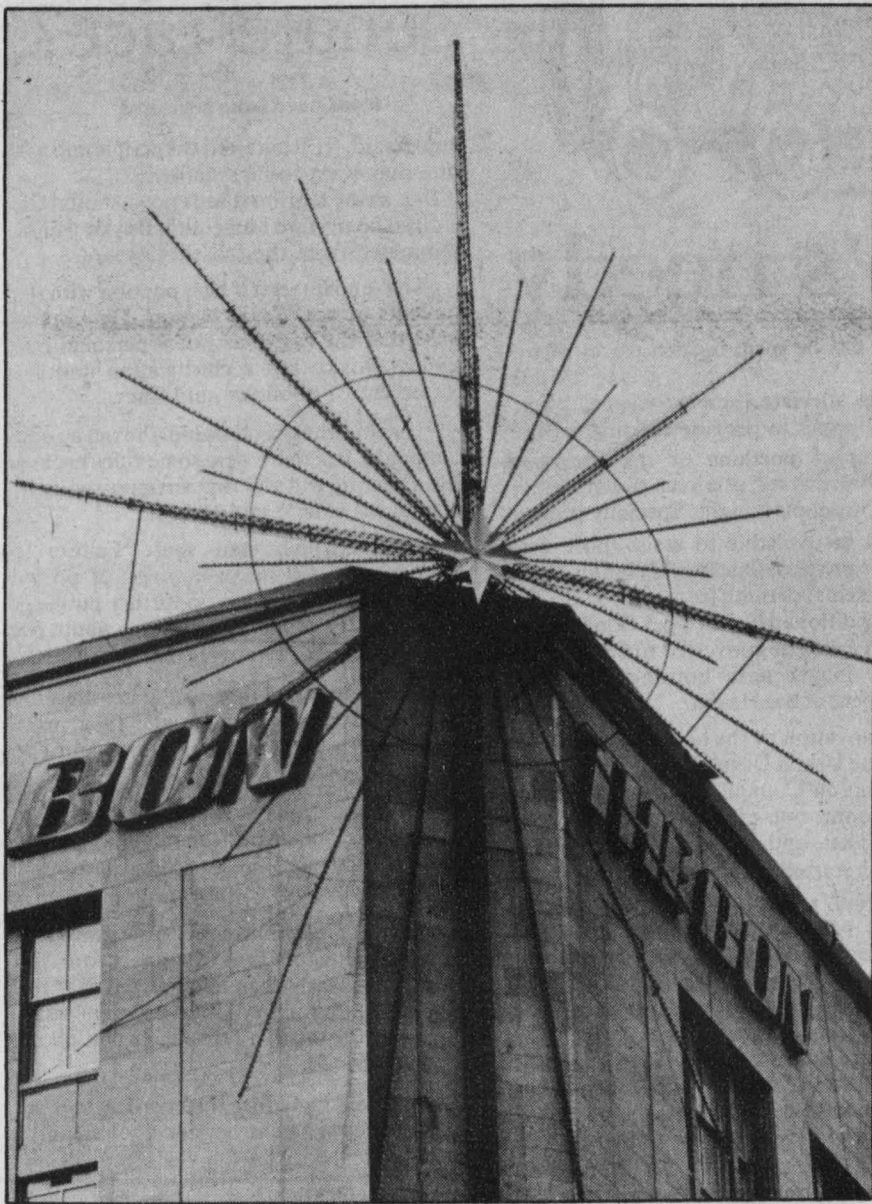
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Christmas —  
too much  
too soon



photo by michael morgan



Here it is, the day before Thanksgiving, and you're wondering why you're looking at pictures of Christmas.

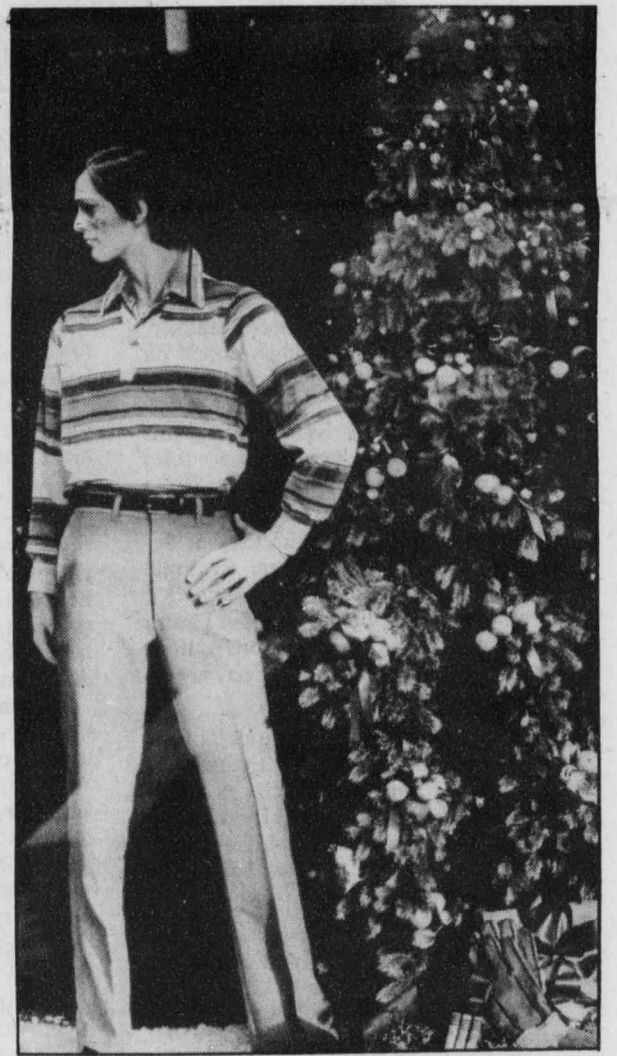
Well, we at The Spectator were wondering pretty much the same thing. Why was it possible for our photo editor to find all these green and red tinselly bright sights such a long time before Christmas? The stores wouldn't be able to get away with this precocity if the consumers didn't demand it. So, what compulsion is it that drives all of these people to the stores in November for presents that they won't need until the end of December? Do they actually buy anything, or do they just window shop, clogging up the streets and presenting a traffic hazard? How many people do you know who actually have their Christmas presents all bought by Thanksgiving?

None, right? So, if all of those people aren't shopping, then they must simply be searching for the true meaning of Christmas! And what better place to look than in that garish star on the Bon, or in the fake trees, fake snow, and fake Santas decorating the shop displays? And do they find it?

Yes, Virginia, the true meaning of Christmas is found downtown in the commercial exhibits of the department stores. After all, if people didn't want to buy gifts for their loved ones, the stores would be out of business, right?

So, let's hear it for commercialism, capitalism, and tax-deductible contributions. And Happy Holidays, a lot early, from Frank and Bing and The Spectator.

By the way, Happy Thanksgiving, too.





# Apathy plagues effectiveness of faculty senate

by Bart Dean

The relationship between the Faculty Senate and the S.U. administration has never been so good, according to Robert Larson, senate president, but much of the faculty does not seem to care.

As first president and continued supporter, Larson has watched the senate's effectiveness grow and wane as administrations came and left. As the current president, he continues to see the problem which has continually plagued the senate since its beginnings in 1966 — faculty apathy.

Larson admitted the "checkered" relationship between the senate and past administrations may be one of the main reasons behind the faculty's attitude.

Because S.U. presidents were often selected for reasons other than their administrative abilities, Larson said without going into detail, senate recommendations were seldom accepted with relish. In the past, the senate comments were received with reactions ranging from "It's none of your business" to nothing at all.

Now, however, things have changed, and S.U. President William Sullivan, S.J., has

opened the doors to faculty involvement. He solicits senate recommendations on faculty related issues such as grading, status and tenure, and honors criteria.

According to William Guppy, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sullivan asks the senate's opinion on most faculty affairs and considers it the faculty's voice in the administration.

This does not seem to dent the faculty's apathy, though, Larson said.

Comparing it with voter apathy, he explained that when the right to speak out is there, as when the right to vote is there, many people seldom use it. "But try to take it away from them . . .," the sociology professor said with a raised eyebrow.

There were times, however, when the faculty came to the senate for help, he said.

During the first half of 1970 S.U. was in dire financial straits because an expected increase in enrollment did not occur. During this period many tenured as well as non-tenured faculty were laid off. Concerned faculty bombarded the senate with requests to keep the laying off process fair, purely financial and nothing more. According to Guppy, they were afraid that the admin-

istration would use the financial problem as a way to get rid of quarrelsome professors and schools which were not paying their way.

But as the disaster receded so did faculty interest.

Recently faculty apathy reigned when only 15 percent of the faculty appeared to meet candidates for the vice president for academic affairs position which Guppy is vacating. The senate arranged the meetings and Sullivan approved them but the faculty did not support them.

Larson pointed out that, next to the president, the academic vice president has the most influence over faculty matters.

Faculty members also do not attend monthly senate meetings; often, no one other than the senators appear.

Another challenge to the senate-faculty rapport is the American Association of University Professors, presently trying to organize a faculty union. According to Guppy, the union is still in its infancy. He was not able to go into detail because of federal restrictions, he explained.

The union on campus, led by Albert Mann of the history department, filed a petition election with the National Labor Relations Board last spring, to determine how many

faculty members want the union to represent them. The union, however, withdrew its request and is presently soliciting support from faculty members.

Larson also sees the union as a threat to the senate's effectiveness with the administration. Since the 19 member, elected senate is purely an advisory unit, it cannot speak as forcefully as a union.

Larson stated that the senate, for as long as it can, will continue as the voice of the 188 full-time and 80 part-time faculty members.

Guppy indicated that the administration will continue to hear that voice until the union gets off the ground, if it does.

Because of the regular meetings with Sullivan, Larson feels that the senate is an effective channel between the faculty and the president. He said that he does not think that he will hear the words, "It is none of your business," from this administration because faculty members are part of the administration, as senate appointees to many University standing committees.

He does, however, want to convince the faculty that the senate is now more effective than ever and that it is their business.



# 'Yes We Can' help Seattle's needy

by Susan McDonough

Thanksgiving is tomorrow, and if you contributed a few SAGA meal tickets towards a turkey for some needy family, you're probably congratulating yourself on having done what you could to help the poor in Seattle. But you "Can" do more.

"Yes, We Can" is a drive being held this month to replenish the city and county food banks and start a new shelter program in the downtown Seattle area.

The drive, sponsored by the City of Seattle, King County, the Federal Regional Council, and the Seattle/King County Kiwanis, among others, began on Nov. 13 and will run through Nov. 27. Donations of non-perishable food, blankets, and money are requested.

According to Karen Hammerquist, of the Northwest Second Harvest/Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, which provides emergency food to over 25 local food banks, the food banks in the Seattle area have been running out of food lately even before the month is half over.

Severe cutbacks on food stamps, she said, and the rising cost of living have caused the number of people applying to the food banks to double. "Inflation," she said, "hits the poor the most."

50,000 times each month someone walks into a food bank needing help. 80 percent of those someones are either on social security, are women (often with children), or are disabled. The food banks, she said, try to "meet their immediate need."

Often they are unable to do so. Food banks do not receive federal funding, depending upon community support for their supplies, and the community does not always supply quite enough. The reason the banks do not get federal funds is because they do not want it.

"So many restrictions" are placed on an organization making use of federal funds, said Hammerquist, and those restrictions include requirements that must be met by the people receiving aid. "We don't like to do things like that," she said, adding that the people they serve have "pretty much been through the system a lot," and "they've been asked enough questions." The policy of the food banks is to give help immediately, no strings attached.

She explained that the food banks do ask for a name and address, the source of the person's income and whether he or she has been to the food bank before. They also must know the number of people which the food is expected to supply. But, "it's not like going to Safeway," said Hammerquist. The food provided is basic — canned goods, meat, potatoes.

Hammerquist said that a year ago most of the people who visited were in "crisis situations" — they had no money, no job, no place to stay. "Now," she said, "they've been on welfare, been on assistance, and they just can't get by." Such people last year needed only supplemental help, she explained. "Now everybody's in crisis."

Hammerquist gave the examples of a woman and child trying to live on \$339 a month, or a single parent with two children on \$375. "If welfare grants were decent amounts, (the food banks) would be out of business . . . that doesn't seem to be happening . . . probably it'll never happen." But, she added, "Everybody has the right to a place to stay and things to eat."

"A place to stay," is the second thrust of "Yes, We Can." An estimated 150 people sleep outside in the downtown area right now. Although many shelters are available, they are not enough, and the physically and mentally ill are among the most frequently turned away.

Hammerquist explained that some shelters, such as Sea Haven, cater only to women and children. Others, such as the missions, accept adults, but do not allow drinking, which leaves the alcoholics on the street, and the missions do not have the facilities or the personnel to care for the sick. The maximum

time that can be spent in such places is two weeks.

To help alleviate these problems, "Yes, We Can" hopes to provide funding for the renovation of portions of the Morrison Hotel, 509 3rd Ave., as a year-round shelter for 100-150 people a night. Specially trained staff will be available to assist those with mental or physical illnesses, including those with problems resulting from drug or alcohol abuse. Additionally, the upper floors of the Morrison are to be converted to 200 units of low-cost, longer term housing under the management of Sea Haven.

The renovation of the hotel is being managed by the Urban Development Task Force of the Church Council of Greater Seattle. David Bloom, one of their staff members, said "Blankets and money are needed to get the shelter started. We're working in a race against winter."

"These problems are not going to ease after the holidays," she concluded. "They're going to get worse."

Right now, however, we can help. The collection station nearest to S.U. is at the fifth floor lobby of the Seattle Public Library, 5th and Madison St. If you prefer to make a tax deductible contribution, send it to Northwest Second Harvest/EMM, P.O. Box 12272, Seattle, WA 98112. Or, if you'd like to donate your time and help, call 324-8177.

# Boyko out of senate race?

(continued from page one)

Boyko said, "I'll take it to the people and ask who they want to be senator."

But, as the motion stands now, should the judicial board find him guilty, Boyko will be eliminated from the fall elections.

"I have no interest if he is popular with the students or not," said Nelson. He emphasized that the case was not a personal one against Boyko but a clarification and enforcement of publicity guidelines.

"I have nothing against him, he ran a good campaign. But there were some rules broken and a hearing will give him an opportunity to present his side," said Nelson.

But, guidelines state that "Failure to comply . . . will mean removal of posted material and restriction on further publicity privileges," and mention nothing about the judicial board or removal from the election.

Nelson explained that candidates are subject to "double jurisdiction": they must comply with publicity regulations and the election code.

"Any regulations which are not covered in that specific document (the publicity guidelines) are covered by a general power," Nelson said.

Under the election code, any candidate violating a regulation will go before the judicial board. Nelson emphasized that the board is not a method of punishment but a "means to come to a fair conclusion about what happened."

Boyko will go before the board at 11 a.m. today. The session is open to the public.

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# Apathy plagues effectiveness of faculty senate

by Bart Dean

The relationship between the Faculty Senate and the S.U. administration has never been so good, according to Robert Larson, senate president, but much of the faculty does not seem to care.

As first president and continued supporter, Larson has watched the senate's effectiveness grow and wane as administrations came and left. As the current president, he continues to see the problem which has continually plagued the senate since its beginnings in 1966 — faculty apathy.

Larson admitted the "checkered" relationship between the senate and past administrations may be one of the main reasons behind the faculty's attitude.

Because S.U. presidents were often selected for reasons other than their administrative abilities, Larson said without going into detail, senate recommendations were seldom accepted with relish. In the past, the senate comments were received with reactions ranging from "It's none of your business" to nothing at all.

Now, however, things have changed, and S.U. President William Sullivan, S.J., has

opened the doors to faculty involvement. He solicits senate recommendations on faculty related issues such as grading, status and tenure, and honors criteria.

According to William Guppy, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sullivan asks the senate's opinion on most faculty affairs and considers it the faculty's voice in the administration.

This does not seem to dent the faculty's apathy, though, Larson said.

Comparing it with voter apathy, he explained that when the right to speak out is there, as when the right to vote is there, many people seldom use it. "But try to take it away from them . . .," the sociology professor said with a raised eyebrow.

There were times, however, when the faculty came to the senate for help, he said.

During the first half of 1970 S.U. was in dire financial straits because an expected increase in enrollment did not occur. During this period many tenured as well as non-tenured faculty were laid off. Concerned faculty bombarded the senate with requests to keep the laying off process fair, purely financial and nothing more. According to Guppy, they were afraid that the admin-

istration would use the financial problem as a way to get rid of quarrelsome professors and schools which were not paying their way.

But as the disaster receded so did faculty interest.

Recently faculty apathy reigned when only 15 percent of the faculty appeared to meet candidates for the vice president for academic affairs position which Guppy is vacating. The senate arranged the meetings and Sullivan approved them but the faculty did not support them.

Larson pointed out that, next to the president, the academic vice president has the most influence over faculty matters.

Faculty members also do not attend monthly senate meetings; often, no one other than the senators appear.

Another challenge to the senate-faculty rapport is the American Association of University Professors, presently trying to organize a faculty union. According to Guppy, the union is still in its infancy. He was not able to go into detail because of federal restrictions, he explained.

The union on campus, led by Albert Mann of the history department, filed a petition election with the National Labor Relations Board last spring, to determine how many

faculty members want the union to represent them. The union, however, withdrew its request and is presently soliciting support from faculty members.

Larson also sees the union as a threat to the senate's effectiveness with the administration. Since the 19 member, elected senate is purely an advisory unit, it cannot speak as forcefully as a union.

Larson stated that the senate, for as long as it can, will continue as the voice of the 188 full-time and 80 part-time faculty members.

Guppy indicated that the administration will continue to hear that voice until the union gets off the ground, if it does.

Because of the regular meetings with Sullivan, Larson feels that the senate is an effective channel between the faculty and the president. He said that he does not think that he will hear the words, "It is none of your business," from this administration because faculty members are part of the administration, as senate appointees to many University standing committees.

He does, however, want to convince the faculty that the senate is now more effective than ever and that it is their business.



## Boyko out of senate race?

(continued from page one)

Boyko said, "I'll take it to the people and ask who they want to be senator."

But, as the motion stands now, should the judicial board find him guilty, Boyko will be eliminated from the fall elections.

"I have no interest if he is popular with the students or not," said Nelson. He emphasized that the case was not a personal one against Boyko but a clarification and enforcement of publicity guidelines.

"I have nothing against him, he ran a good campaign. But there were some rules broken and a hearing will give him an opportunity to present his side," said Nelson.

But, guidelines state that "Failure to comply . . . will mean removal of posted material and restriction on further publicity privileges," and mention nothing about the judicial board or removal from the election.

Nelson explained that candidates are subject to "double jurisdiction": they must comply with publicity regulations and the election code.

"Any regulations which are not covered in that specific document (the publicity guidelines) are covered by a general power," Nelson said.

Under the election code, any candidate violating a regulation will go before the judicial board. Nelson emphasized that the board is not a method of punishment but a "means to come to a fair conclusion about what happened."

Boyko will go before the board at 11 a.m. today. The session is open to the public.

## 'Yes We Can' help Seattle's needy

by Susan McDonough

Thanksgiving is tomorrow, and if you contributed a few SAGA meal tickets towards a turkey for some needy family, you're probably congratulating yourself on having done what you could to help the poor in Seattle. But you "Can" do more.

"Yes, We Can" is a drive being held this month to replenish the city and county food banks and start a new shelter program in the downtown Seattle area.

The drive, sponsored by the City of Seattle, King County, the Federal Regional Council, and the Seattle/King County Kiwanis, among others, began on Nov. 13 and will run through Nov. 27. Donations of non-perishable food, blankets, and money are requested.

According to Karen Hammerquist, of the Northwest Second Harvest/Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, which provides emergency food to over 25 local food banks, the food banks in the Seattle area have been running out of food lately even before the month is half over.

Severe cutbacks on food stamps, she said, and the rising cost of living have caused the number of people applying to the food banks to double. "Inflation," she said, "hits the poor the most."

50,000 times each month someone walks into a food bank needing help. 80 percent of those someones are either on social security, are women (often with children), or are disabled. The food banks, she said, try to "meet their immediate need."

Often they are unable to do so. Food banks do not receive federal funding, depending upon community support for their supplies, and the community does not always supply quite enough. The reason the banks do not get federal funds is because they do not want it.

"So many restrictions" are placed on an organization making use of federal funds, said Hammerquist, and those restrictions include requirements that must be met by the people receiving aid. "We don't like to do things like that," she said, adding that the people they serve have "pretty much been through the system a lot," and "they've been asked enough questions." The policy of the food banks is to give help immediately, no strings attached.

She explained that the food banks do ask for a name and address, the source of the person's income and whether he or she has been to the food bank before. They also must know the number of people which the food is expected to supply. But, "it's not like going to Safeway," said Hammerquist. The food provided is basic — canned goods, meat, potatoes.

Hammerquist said that a year ago most of the people who visited were in "crisis situations" — they had no money, no job, no place to stay. "Now," she said, "they've been on welfare, been on assistance, and they just can't get by." Such people last year needed only supplemental help, she explained. "Now everybody's in crisis."

Hammerquist gave the examples of a woman and child trying to live on \$339 a month, or a single parent with two children on \$375. "If welfare grants were decent amounts, (the food banks) would be out of business . . . that doesn't seem to be happening . . . probably it'll never happen." But, she added, "Everybody has the right to a place to stay and things to eat."

'A place to stay,' is the second thrust of "Yes, We Can." An estimated 150 people sleep outside in the downtown area right now. Although many shelters are available, they are not enough, and the physically and mentally ill are among the most frequently turned away.

Hammerquist explained that some shelters, such as Sea Haven, cater only to women and children. Others, such as the missions, accept adults, but do not allow drinking, which leaves the alcoholics on the street, and the missions do not have the facilities or the personnel to care for the sick. The maximum

time that can be spent in such places is two weeks.

To help alleviate these problems, "Yes, We Can" hopes to provide funding for the renovation of portions of the Morrison Hotel, 509 3rd Ave., as a year-round shelter for 100-150 people a night. Specially trained staff will be available to assist those with mental or physical illnesses, including those with problems resulting from drug or alcohol abuse. Additionally, the upper floors of the Morrison are to be converted to 200 units of low-cost, longer term housing under the management of Sea Haven.

The renovation of the hotel is being managed by the Urban Development Task Force of the Church Council of Greater Seattle. David Bloom, one of their staff members, said "Blankets and money are needed to get the shelter started. We're working in a race against winter."

"These problems are not going to ease after the holidays," she concluded. "They're going to get worse."

Right now, however, we can help. The collection station nearest to S.U. is at the fifth floor lobby of the Seattle Public Library, 5th and Madison St. If you prefer to make a tax deductible contribution, send it to Northwest Second Harvest/EMM, P.O. Box 12272, Seattle, WA 98112. Or, if you'd like to donate your time and help, call 324-8177.

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# collage

A response to Dostoevski's 'The Idiot'

## Fine Arts to present 'Subject to Fits'

by John Miller

In its first performance of the year the fine arts department will present the play, "Subject To Fits," (a response to Dostoevski's "The Idiot") by Robert Montgomery.

"The Idiot" is a Russian play that features an extremely involved plot and extensive character development. But "Subject To Fits," according to a publicity announcement "is absolutely unfaithful to the novel, using it for its own selfish purposes, and as such is entirely original — smacking of 'The Idiot,' dreaming of 'The Idiot,' but mostly taking off from where 'The Idiot' drove it. A play with music."

In addition to being the first production of the year, the play will also be S.U.'s entry in the American College Theater Festival. This festival is the national organization which selects plays to be presented in competition in Washington, D.C.

One reason that "Subject To Fits" stands to be a strong contender in the contest is its cast. The production features nine cast members, all of them principles, and according to director Bill Dore their backgrounds vary from general studies to political science. All nine of the cast members have exhibited talent in early rehearsals that should lead to an excellent opening night.

"What's really interesting about this play is that all the characters have principle roles and the play is written with music. It's scored for organ, electric bass and cello, so the performance itself is with live music," said Dore.

The timing of the play and sequence of the scenes is another aspect of the production that strays from convention.

"The play itself is free-form," stated cast member Mark Day. "It has no time or space limitations. There will be two to three scenes on stage at once with the lighting indicating the change from one to the other. The script itself is more suited for movies than a play, in this way the author lets the audience inside the heads of all the characters at once."

To further enable himself to understand the character he's playing, Day has read Dostoevski's "The Idiot."

"I've been reading the play for about two months. It's something you can only take in small doses. "The Idiot" is typical Russian literature. It has extensive plot and character development. The work itself is the author's attempt to portray the perfect man and is a criticism of Russian aristocracy," he said.

The opening of the show will be on Nov. 28, with additional performances Nov. 29, 30

[continued on page 7]



Cast member Bianca Rosario practices one of several musical selections in Robert Montgomery's play, "Subject to Fits." In addition to having nine principal characters the performance includes live music.

## Morrison lives again in Tabard performance

by John Miller

Jim Morrison, the driving force behind the rock group, "The Doors," died in a plane crash in the early 1970s. But on Thursday the 15th, Tabard Inn patrons experienced Morrison live-on-stage for one hour through the interpretation of Randy Snyder.

Snyder is an S.U. student and his interpretation of the lyrics and poetry of Morrison provided the Tabard lunch crowd with an hour of questionable entertainment. About 50 students witnessed the performance with mixed reactions, some of those being absolute amazement, or disbelief, while others reacted by simply leaving the room.

But it seemed that as soon as an empty table would appear, interested students would fill the space in order to get a closer look at Snyder and attempt to understand the concept behind his presentation.

Snyder's goal was to allow the audience to experience Morrison as he presented himself in his writing and as a member of "The Doors." "I just wanted to be Morrison, I wanted to give his spirit to you," he explained. That spirit presented itself in many forms.

Most of the time Snyder was on stage he

moved and gestured, pacing the length of the platform. The few times that he remained stationary were for the purpose of addressing the audience from the podium at center stage.

Snyder's antics were an excellent compliment for the abstract lyrics and poetry of Morrison. Morrison's work is a chapter straight from the annals of the 1960s psychedelic era. It focuses on life itself, the relationships of life, and the relationship between God, man and death.

Much of Morrison's work employs strange analogies and confusing metaphors, and Snyder's interpretation seemed more of an oddity than the presentation of an underlying concept.

However strange the presentation appeared, there were visible signs that various members of the audience could see and understand the message behind Morrison's words, and for those people Snyder's interpretation was more than a lunchtime oddity.

The show was the first in a series that is being sponsored by the ASSU and is aimed at providing entertainment for the Tabard lunch crowd between 12 and 1:00 p.m. Entertainment on a regular basis will continue at the beginning of winter quarter, according to Jim Lyons, ASSU vice-president.



Jim Morrison of "The Doors" lives again through the dramatic interpretation of S.U. student Randy Snyder. Snyder's presentation aroused reactions that ranged from amazement to disbelief from Tabard Inn onlookers.

## Pam Mark Hall featured in Inter-Varsity concert

In a free concert performance, Pam Mark Hall, Aslan recording artist, will bring her repertoire of Christian music to the Campion Chapel on Dec. 1. The concert is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship and the cost is \$1.50 for S.U. students and \$3.00 for non-students. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students the night of the 8 p.m. performance.

Hall began her performing career in the mid-60's when she was 15 by touring the United States with a high school group promoting the theme, "Up With People." Recognition came to Hall more recently when Record World Magazine named her the Top New Contemporary Female Gospel Artist in 1977. This award followed the release of her first album, titled "Flying," and led to her receiving the number two Inspirational Gospel Female Artist award in 1978.

Since beginning her recording career, Hall has given concerts in such diverse settings as

coffee houses, prisons, concert halls and college campuses. Hall accompanies herself on guitar and piano and focuses her songs on the transforming love of Jesus Christ.

Relating to the audience is something that Hall feels is important; she tries to tailor her music so that the songs she sings will have meaning to them.

"In order to relate to the audience in their own language, I try to be observant about what's happening in the culture, how people are relating and what the current problems and interests are," said Hall.

"It is my desire to paint a picture of who Jesus Christ is and how he loves us, in a way we can understand," she continued.

Hall currently lives in Gresham, Oregon, with her husband, and hosts a weekly radio program on an FM rock station in Portland. The program is called "Jubilee" and features contemporary Christian music for listeners on Sunday mornings.

Advance tickets can be purchased at the ASSU office, the Chieftain and outside the Bellarmine dining hall.



Christian recording artist Pam Hall and friend. Hall will be appearing in a Dec. 1 concert sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship.



# Seattle museums exhibit Korean art displays



Much of the artistic work of the Korean culture focuses on the animals that surrounded the people.

The Seattle Art Museum has held many exhibitions that have attracted a variety of people from all walks of life, and its current presentation of "5,000 Years of Korean Art" is no exception.

The current exhibition is larger than the recent showing of "The Treasures of Tutankhamen," and it depicts a detailed progression of Korean artistic development.

A special feature of this symposium is that it premiered on the West Coast, and Seattle will be one of only seven American cities where it can be viewed. In its opening in San Francisco the Korean exhibit drew over 547,000 people.

The Seattle Art Museum has long been renowned for its collection of Asian art and the current exhibition is the latest in a series that began in 1953. Since that time showings of Japanese, Chinese and Thai art have been displayed to large numbers of enthusiasts in the Seattle area.

Part of the fascination of oriental art is its ornateness. Intricate designs and patterns are commonly employed in tapestries, paintings and woodwork. And perhaps the most interesting aspect of the art is its age. Oriental cultures were employing these designing

techniques thousands of years before they had even been conceived by Western cultures.

"5,000 Years of Korean Art, gives an excellent presentation of the development of Korean art from a primitive beginning to its present state of international recognition. The exhibition highlights the varied forms of Korean art and allows the viewers to appreciate the workmanship that went into them.

Coinciding with the Seattle Museum's presentation will be the Thomas Burke Museum's showing of "Spirit of the Tiger, Folk Art of Korea." This exhibition focuses on the varied forms of folk art and their influence on the overall Korean culture.

The tiger is a dominant figure in Korean art because of the people's respect for its power and a kind of mystic awe the creature inspired. Other common animals that played a large part in folk art were birds, dogs and fish.

The "5,000 Years of Korean Art" exhibition began on Nov. 1, and will run through Jan. 13, while the "Spirit of the Tiger" showing will begin on Dec. 5, and run through March 28. Both exhibits give an excellent insight into the creativity of early oriental culture.



The tiger has always been a respected creature in Korean art and folklore with its image adorning many forms of the country's art.

## 'Promises' touches on the trauma of terminal illness

Death seems to be the last taboo of the 20th century. In America the horror of death remains so pervasive that extreme measures are taken to disguise its inevitability.

The film "Promises in the Dark" depicts this situation in a manner that allows the audience to experience the feelings of the victim before machines are used to replace her.

Kathleen Beller, who portrays Buffy Koenig, a high school student stricken with cancer, gives an excellent performance, as a young girl facing her death with realism.

Her conversations with her doctor, Alexandra Kindall, (played by Marsha Mason, exhibit the clarity with which younger people can often view an otherwise traumatic situation.

Strong performances are also exhibited by Ned Beatty and Susan Clark, who play Bud and Fran Koenig, the parents of the stricken girl. Both actors give a good representation of the root problem behind our society's feelings toward terminal illness, the feelings of the victim's family.

The outstanding feature of this film is not so much the highlights in individual performances, but their combined effort to bring the message of writer Loring Mandel to the viewers. That message focuses on the inhumane treatment that the terminally ill receive as a result of attempts to ease the pain felt by family members.

"Promises in the Dark" is produced and directed by Jerome Hellman and is distributed through the Orion Pictures Company. The film carries a PG rating.



Kathleen Beller and Marsha Mason as doctor and patient in "Promises in the Dark."

## Self-Inflicted

by Michael Morgan

The big department stores, as well as the little cheese shops, have already put out their slick 64-page booklets on all the great gifts we can buy each other this year. Christmas cards are on the shelves and the T.V. is full of commercials about road race sets which sell for only \$89.95 — at this low price, why not buy two?

But you know it's Christmas when Michael Landon is trying to sell us his stupid little Kodak cameras. I'm sure you've seen his commercials.

Here it is the middle of November and Landon is in his cheery little living room complete with tree and lights, a blonde wife, his dog and the 1.5 kids.

Between you, me and the lamp post (I've always wanted to say that), if you're going to buy a camera, get the one that James Garner sells. I don't know if it's any better, but at least his commercials are funny.

Gift certificates seem to be in this year. Of course McDonalds has theirs, but this year Safeway has also jumped on the band wagon. I KID YOU NOT! They come in 5, 10 and 25 dollar denominations. How impersonal can you get?

Can you see yourself getting an envelope from your best friend which reads, "I didn't

know what to get you, so I thought you could buy whatever you wanted with this?"

Imagine your surprise when you open the envelope and find a, a, a, "Safeway gift certificate? Gee, thanks buddy. I can see you put a lot of thought into this. Now you've got to help me drink the 18 cases of beer."

I have it from a very reliable source (I've always wanted to say that also), that there are many new toys on the market this year.

The best seller will be the Teddy Kennedy

car. You play with it in the bathtub and it sinks.

But, not to be outdone, the White House is marketing their own gift. It's called the Pet Carter. It is just a small model of our president. It doesn't talk, move, or do anything. Just sits there with a stupid grin on its face.

Anyway, before the Christmas rush gets in full gear, I want to be the first person to wish ya'll a Merry Christmas. So, Merry Christmas.

## NURSING OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE AIR FORCE



Air Force Nursing representatives Mary Waters, R.N., and Tony Chapman, will be in the Career Placement and Planning Office on Nov. 29, from 1 to 3 p.m. They will be available to discuss the many benefits of Air Force Nursing. Among these are advanced degree opportunities, specialized training, and rapid advancement.

Get the answers about a career with the U.S. Air Force.



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## 'Fits,' continued

[continued from page 6]

and Dec. 1. All performances begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of the 28th, which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Unlike previous drama productions, there is a charge for admission to the show. The admission charge is due to a lack of money formerly provided by the ASSU.

The play will cost \$2 for students with identification and \$3 for non-students. Performances will be held in Pigott Auditorium.

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Academic calendar inadequate

## Two weeks behind with ten-week quarter

by Douglas John Moran

As we approach the end of the quarter, it becomes increasingly obvious that the majority of us are at least two weeks behind.

The quarter system as it now stands, with three sets of 10 truncated weeks, is inadequate to the amount of material that needs to be covered. Perhaps this is not the common experience of those who have only one full-time job (e.g. their schooling), but if you are employed in order to live, you are probably knee-deep in missed deadlines.

The assumption of society is that students don't have to perform any real work. We are considered to be somewhat better than bums, but not actually working. This perception is especially damaging with regard to the emphasis liberal education places on producing integrated thinking people, not necessarily those who do or make something. The perceived lack of practicality of a liberal arts education works against any argument that it is more than anything else a real job which requires a full-time commitment for its successful completion.

The societal attitude that education is "secondary" to the business of making a living leads to the assumption that the school year should only be nine months long. Summer vacation is viewed as the time for the student to do some sort of "meaningful" (i.e. paying) work in order to afford his schooling. Due to the rejection of becoming educated as a real profession, we get three 10-week quarters in which we rarely, if ever, complete the texts we pay for.

It is possible to offer a solution to this lack

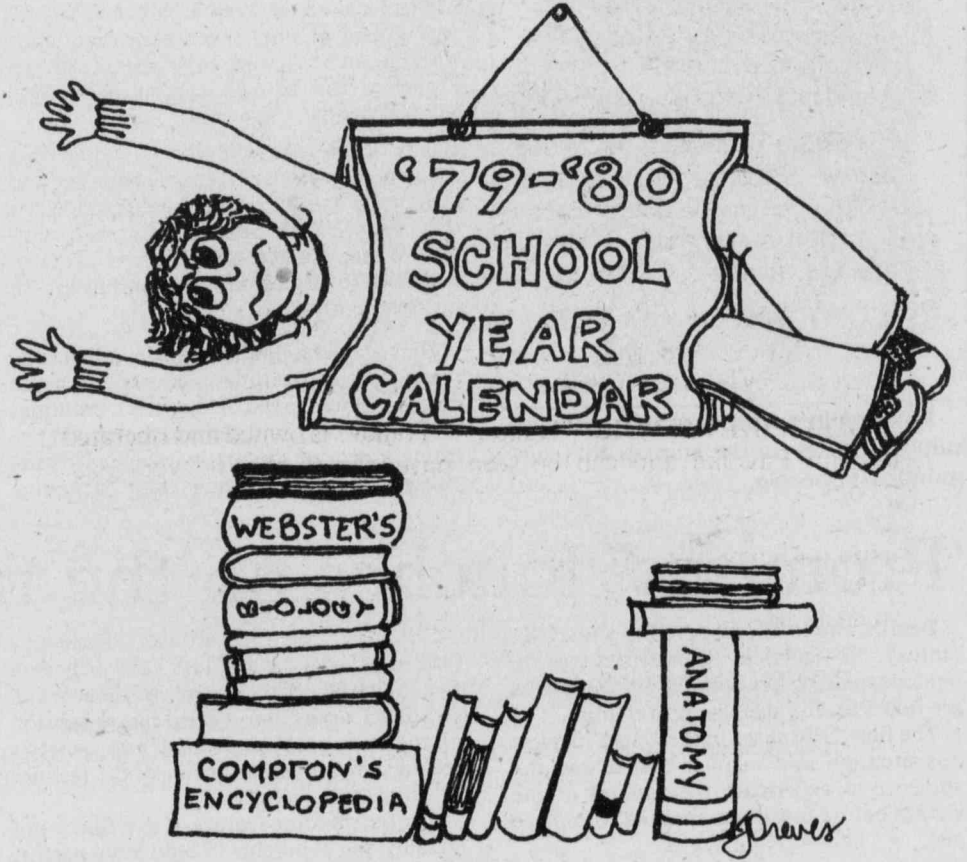
of time. The solution to be proposed is idealistic and thus suffers from being both "impractical," and "impossible" to put into effect, but here it is.

The school year should be tied directly to the calendar year. If we are to effectively master the material needed to become educated people, we need year-round class work. The best way to do this would be to implement three 13-week semesters, each to have a minimum of 60 available days for classroom and lab work. The remaining five days could be devoted to examinations.

In addition to this, the school day should be divided into one-hour, 50-minute blocks for each class, every day. The present time schedule at S.U. could be modified along these lines so that the whole of the University community would be free from noon to 1 p.m. every day. This does not mean that every class would meet every day for two hours, but that the option would be there for the professor to hold class as often as he felt necessary for a longer time each day.

Within the calendar year, this type of trimester system would leave 13 weeks for vacation breaks and the making up of various holidays which fall within each semester. It also presupposes that one is serious about pursuing one's education and that this pursuit should be a year-round process.

The University would need to open up many more employment opportunities on campus and actively seek off-campus employment for those students who need to work to live. This would not be impossible if society at large could be brought to the



realization that becoming educated is a full-time enterprise.

The emphasis here is to provide the struc-

ture through which the job of learning is recognized as such, and time is granted for it to be performed.

## Letters

### instability

To the Editor:

Every day, starting early in the morning, many Iranian students have been coming down to the International Student Office where I work as a student assistant, to express their concern about the events following the recent seizure of the American Embassy in Tehran.

"Deportation of some Iranian students" was rumored, and all Iranian students have been required by Immigration to verify their present status.

This is just one more worry for the Iranian students. Since the beginning of the year, because of the unstable political situation in Iran, they have been going through extra paperwork to get their funds from home, and they have been suffering great emotional strain. Some have lost members of their family. Some haven't heard from their loved ones. Further, just the fact of political instability at home makes many of them feel anxious and frustrated. Especially since those hasty, violent "Anti-American," "Anti-Iranian" demonstrations at the University of Washington last week, more students are sensing unfriendliness or hostility on the part of their American fellow students, from people on the streets, in the classroom and in the restaurants. It is also very natural for American students to have some uneasy feelings around their Iranian friends because of the hostages held in Iran.

This state of affairs requires patience and tolerance. As conscientious university students, it is important for us to be aware of what is really happening. We all have the responsibility to be critical and rational at this difficult time. Productive conversations contributing to peaceful solutions would be eagerly welcomed and we should avoid emotional confrontations. We are fortunate to have Iranian students here as people who can see "both sides"; after all, they chose to join our American university in order to pursue their education. As members of the Seattle University community, we should reaffirm

our tradition of international friendship and show mutual respect regardless of the situation.

Sincerely,  
Eiko Tokunaga

### generosity

To the Editor:

The Social Action Collective would like to thank all students for your overwhelming response and generosity to the "Tickets for Turkeys" drive. With the 1,066 tickets received we were able to donate 39½ turkeys to the Catholic Worker Soup Kitchen, Lutheran Compass Center, Seattle Indian Center, and Bread of Life Mission.

Special thanks for the cooperation of Saga for accepting the coupons in exchange for Thanksgiving turkeys. Your response will enable hundreds of Seattle residents to have a Happy Thanksgiving. Thanks again for your generosity.

Happy Thanksgiving!!  
The Social Action Collective

### grad school

To the Editor:

Just in case anyone got the wrong impression from the recent article regarding graduate school information, I'd like to clarify a few things. When I said only a few students had been in to look at the catalogues and "was glad of it," I meant it! Considering the circumstances (no time, no money) I still feel this was an appropriate statement to make. It may be a sorry situation right now, but if the need is really as great as the article states, maybe something can be done. For now, we'll have to improvise. A portion of the general studies office (Marian 131) has been set aside for the graduate catalogues and brochures, and students are definitely encouraged to come in. We can't steal the money, but we can steal some time to answer ques-

tions and direct students to the resources we have on hand. If we don't have what you want we'll try to get it for you, or at least refer you to another possible source. We only ask that you don't wait until the last minute. Start looking when you're a junior. Some deadlines are very early.

Also, the reason the Graduate Record Exam applications are located in the psychology/political science office is because Dr. Cashman and Sr. Querin are the prelaw advisers. This would seem to be the logical place for this particular information.

Sincerely,  
Betsey Barker Klein

### positive feelings

To the Editor:

This season we have opened our practice sessions and have been very pleased with the results. We welcome students, faculty and staff, administration, alumni etc. to any or all of our sessions.

Many days we have had as many as 20-25 in attendance. I have received many positive feelings from those who watch regarding

their enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

We feel we will be a strong, quick hard-working team, and one that will provide excitement for the fans. In 15 years I have not been associated with a harder working, more positive and together group of men.

\* Again, you are all welcome to watch our practice sessions daily from 2:30-5:00 p.m. and more on Saturday mornings — scrimmage at 10:00 a.m.

Sincerely,  
Jack Schalow  
Men's Basketball Coach

### poetic

To the Editor:

I'm writing to express my gratitude to Dan Doyle, O.J. McGowan, Theresa Martineau, Mr. McLean, Jim Bulsomi and Don Foran for the excellent poetry reading in Tabard Inn Tuesday, Nov. 13th. They were great! Seattle U. at its best.

Thanks,  
Linda Cartwright

## Spectator Staff

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K.O. Donohoe

## Giving thanks for some real turkeys

**350 YEARS** ago, some of our ancestors sat down to a feast "giving thanks" for their immediate survival against savages, starvation and all the other basic conditions. Now, in 1979, a great majority of people will re-live that tradition by gorging themselves on a turkey. Therefore, I would like to expose the turkeys we should all "give thanks" for:

**GIVE THANKS FOR** tuition increases: This S.U. menace makes it impossible for someone to transfer to another school. If you do, some of your credits will not transfer with you, and a loss of a couple of thousand dollars will result. Now it takes \$12,000 to educate a student here at S.U., and the "poor college student" image is no put-on.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** The Irish Student Union. The ISU is the most active student organization at S.U. It is a self-sufficient club where money is no problem and everyone has a good time.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** "Tonka." "Tonka" is owned and operated by Tim Pavolka and can be seen push-started almost every day. "Tonka" is a 1960 Datsun pickup which has seen better days. We must acknowledge this car and owner due to the fact that it has hauled everything for anybody at S.U. I dare say it has hauled more kegs than any other vehicle on campus. "Tonka" features an emergency left turn when brakes are applied, a turning radius of two city blocks and a stereo system that would put a Cadillac to shame.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** Saga: The food monopoly of S.U. Saga offers the off-campus student the variety of Chieftain Saga food or Tabard Inn Saga food all at the same amazingly high price. Saga is not

compatible with rising tuition prices nor with satisfaction. The best part of Saga, however, is receiving a "Good morning, Honey" from Ma'm behind the grill.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** Mall Time. Mall time is the most eagerly anticipated class here at S.U. Some students can be seen running from their previous class to get a good spot on the mall. Weather oriented, "MT" augments beautiful weather with mass student smiles while lousy weather may force a student to stand under the nearby kiosk or go directly to Hall Time instead.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** Cintrex surface: Cintrex surface is the topping at Broadway Field. As anyone who plays intercollegiate athletics or intramurals can vouch for, an accidental slide or spill on this fine surface will result in a very painful scrape at the point of impact. A shower afterwards, or just walking will bring about excruciating pain. Please be sympathetic to the "cintrex veterans" as they hobble up the mall.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** The McCusker Building not falling down, yet. The McCusker Building, located across from Marion Hall, is the home of S.U.'s journalism department. The students there are educated in plaster dodging, keeping life insurance up to date and not drinking rusty water. The McCusker Building gives anyone something to write home about.

**GIVE THANKS FOR:** the fact I will graduate at the end of this quarter. After four years, one quarter of my sentence finished out, I will now venture out into the cold, cruel world seeking employment.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Clint Colvin

## Soviets kept busy by politics of Afghanistan

by Clint Colvin

Although tension between the United States and Iran continues to simmer over the hostages held by students in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, it is interesting to note that the Soviet Union has, for the most part, remained out of the conflict and supported U.S. efforts to seek the release of the hostages. Furthermore, the Soviet Union has said little, if anything, regarding the Shah's hospitalization in New York.

This is not really surprising, however, in light of other trouble spots where the Soviets are continuing to make their influence felt. In Afghanistan, for instance, the Soviets are backing an unpopular regime against a growing and popularly supported guerrilla force, resulting in a bloody civil war which is bogging down the Red Army and frustrating Soviet officials.

Located north of Pakistan, east of Iran additional Soviet generals are sent to Afghanistan as strategically important as a land bridge between the Middle East and Asia. Conse-

quently, it has been the recipient of generous aid from both the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Although Afghanistan has been a monarchy for most of its history, in 1973 the king was deposed after a 40-year reign by his brother-in-law Lt. General Daud, whose pro-Soviet tendencies were feared by the population. Afghanistan's traditional neutrality withered away as Soviet aid increased, accompanied by Soviet interference in Afghanistan's internal affairs.

This interference can be substantiated by Soviet complicity in three different coups, beginning with the deposition of the king. Then, in 1978, Daud was removed from office by gunfire and succeeded by a politician, Mr. Taraki, a Soviet sympathizer. Two months ago, Taraki was replaced by Hafizullah Amin, a Western-educated, former U.S. embassy employee converted to the Russian style of Communism. Amin uses East-German trained security police to maintain his regime.

The current troubles, though they have indeed been precipitated by Soviet involve-

ment in Afghanistan's internal affairs, have been accentuated by the increasing tension between the traditional religious Afghan tribes and the Kabul government. Soviet advisors (troops?) totalling up to 10,000 have encountered armed guerrilla bands resisting the government attempts to crush all opposition.

The guerrilla war centers in an area south of Kabul (see map) in the province of Paktia. Tribesmen with stolen Soviet equipment and World War II vintage rifles have been using this area as a base for attacking government forts and bases. Of the numerous rebel groups, the National Front for the Islamic Revolution (NFIR) enjoys wide support from the tribesmen and has received aid in their fight.

However, what is significant is the ability of the rebels in this mountainous country to successfully fight a guerrilla war against insurmountable odds. Soviet MIG-21 jets are pounding rebel positions and vast amounts of military equipment are being used by Soviet-backed forces (with Soviet advisors at

the platoon level) to prop up the regime. All this only serves to strengthen the case of those who distrust the Soviets, as does the fact that Soviet citizens are being attacked in the cities, which are supposedly secure. Moreover, attacks have been lodged against foreign diplomats, including the U.S. ambassador, who was killed last January in Kabul after being held hostage.

The Soviets are risking a lot by backing Amin's regime in Afghanistan. For one thing, it threatens relations with other Moslem countries, notably Pakistan. It is apparent, however, that the Soviets are determined to stick the barrel into the backs of the (Khalq party) government officers to ensure loyalty to the government and to the Soviets.

This determination may cause further difficulty for the Soviets in developing any type of stable government in Afghanistan, which, at this time, may prove futile anyway. As additional Soviet generals are sent to Afghanistan, it seems apparent that their efforts are going to be tested by an angry population.

## Letters, continued

### candidates

To the Editor:

Your article in the November 14th issue of The Spectator, giving profiles of most of the candidates who are running for the ASSU Senate, was a help to those at this school who are interested in what their student government is doing for them. Considering that primary elections are held this week, I am amazed at how little campaigning I have seen. Do these people really want to be elected? Since I am a commuter student I may be missing the politicking of the candidates; their pleas for votes might be directed at the dorm residents. This is one issue that should be addressed by the candidates: getting commuter students involved in school activities. Perhaps one of the candidates whom The Spectator staff was not able to interview, Maureen Culpon or Julia Dreves, would have had an answer to this problem.

If the purpose of this paper is to keep the students informed then they ought to provide all sides of each story. This includes interviewing all candidates running for school

offices. I agree that it is the responsibility of the candidates to make themselves available, but it is also the responsibility of the paper to inform all of the candidates what their policies are in these matters, and perhaps even to seek them out so that their readers will be familiar with all possibilities open to them, especially in voting during the election.

Perhaps it is too late for these girls to let the entire student body know where they stand on the issues in this election, and how they might help the school. Certainly The Spectator should learn from this situation, and make it a point to interview all of the candidates in future elections.

Sincerely,  
Catherine Bayne

### moratorium

To the Editor:

One would think that a Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) would be exactly that — a treaty to limit strategic arms. But the SALT II treaty is a farce. Instead of re-

ducing the number of nuclear weapons in the U.S. and Soviet Union, it provides a legal framework for increasing the quantity and quality of nuclear weapons for both sides.

Although SALT II limits the number of weapon launchers, the treaty allows for an increase of thousands of nuclear warheads. For example: under SALT II the U.S. would increase its total number of warheads from 9,994 to 13,054 and would be permitted an increase to 17,846 by 1985. Similar increases are permitted to the USSR. In addition, new weapon systems with first-strike/counterforce capability are left untouched by the SALT II Treaty. What happened to the original intention of limiting strategic arms????

Is there a way to stop this never-ending nuclear arms build-up? Senator Mark Hatfield (R. Oregon) has introduced a nuclear moratorium as an amendment to the SALT II

Treaty which would freeze the nuclear arsenals of both the USSR and the U.S. at their present levels. The moratorium amendment would mean the following:

1. Freeze further development, testing, deployment of strategic weapons systems now in place and prohibit the introduction of any new systems.
2. Save American taxpayers an estimated \$100 billion in the next decade.
3. Stop the move toward a first-strike/counterforce strategy.

The moratorium approach is simple and direct. It suggests that the way to stop an arms race is to stop. Please help to stop the insanity of the nuclear arms race by writing Senators Jackson and Magnuson to support the Hatfield Nuclear Moratorium Amendment to the SALT II treaty. The amendment debate will take place in the Senate around December 3. Let "Moratorium Now" become a cry for all those who have a vision for peace!

Peace to you,  
Susie Leonard



# —scoreboard—

## C.J. Canada-bound as Russians invade West

The Soviet National women's basketball team will be in Seattle Dec. 6 to take on the women Chieftains, but S.U.'s most productive player will not be on hand to greet the visitors.

C.J. Sealey, S.U. junior guard has been selected by the Canadian Olympic team coaching staff to try out for the Olympic team. Sealey received word a short time ago that Canadian coach Don McCrea had invited her and three other players to join the current national team members for the workouts.

Sealey will play with S.U. at the Thunderette Invitational, held in Vancouver, B.C., on Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The tournament opens the Chieftains' 1979-80 season.

The camp runs five more days, beginning Dec. 3 and will be held in Guelph, Ontario, thus preventing Sealey from participating in the Kingdome match-up.

Head basketball coach Cathy Benedetto has yet to settle on a starting lineup, but it will no doubt involve juniors Barb Earl and Sue Turina and sophomore Sue Stimac, with Kim

Manion, Mo Dunn, Debbie Weston and April Lewallen all seeing action.

The women Chieftains, in their third year of intercollegiate competition, will play against a team which has won two Olympic gold medals and has remained unbeaten in eight years. Twelve players make up the Russian national team, ranging in age from 21 to 30 years. Most of them have competed in two Olympic games.

The core of the Soviet attack is 7'2" Uliana Semenova. The 30-year old veteran, backed by several years of international tournament experience, is expected to be the most dominant force when the two teams meet.

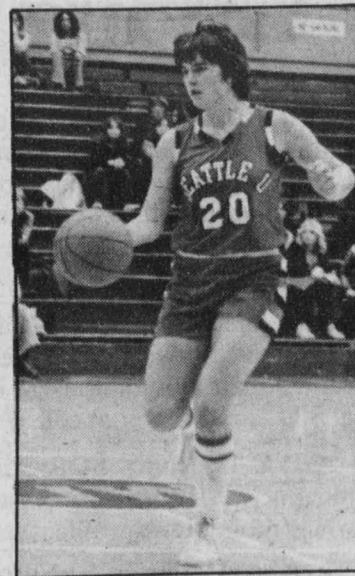
Semenova will be surrounded by a pair of 6'4 1/4" forwards, Vida Besselene and Olga Sukharnova. The tallest Chieftain stands 6'2".

The Russians' Kingdome appearance is part of a ten game, three-week tour of the United States, starting at the University of Tennessee on Nov. 29. The Soviet nationals will swing up through the Pacific Northwest and will meet the University of Oregon and Oregon State University before playing the Chieftains.

Special \$2 student tickets for the Russian-S.U. game are available through the athletic department or the ASSU office. S.U. students must have tickets to attend the game. Call the S.U. athletic department for further information, 626-5305.

### Russian Women's U.S. Tour

- Nov. 29 at University of Tennessee
- Nov. 30 USA All-Stars at Atlanta
- Dec. 2 at UCLA
- Dec. 3 at University of Oregon
- Dec. 5 at Oregon State University
- Dec. 6 at S.U. in the Kingdome
- Dec. 9 National J.C. All-Stars at Hutchinson, Kan.
- Dec. 12 at Stephen F. Austin
- Dec. 14 at Old Dominion
- Dec. 15 at Providence College



C.J. Sealey  
Destination: north

## Pearson on the prowl for new soccer talent

by David Burke

As soccer seasons go, this one was okay, but the next one should be a lot better, according to coach Tom Pearson.

Pearson, whose first Chieftain squad ended the 1979 season at 7-5, is already busily making way for next season. His preparations include off-season recruiting throughout Western Washington.

"I'm not looking for any one type of player," Pearson said. "I'm just looking for talent."

For talent, Pearson said, there is no reason to search outside the Seattle-Tacoma area. "There are lots of good players out there," said Pearson, who has already contacted several of them.

Three Chieftains — Terry Donohue, Tony Zamberlin, and Mike Carr — will graduate in the spring, leaving Pearson with some holes to fill. And Pearson said other player changes will be made.

But Pearson feels that the 1980 Chieftains will begin with a marked advantage over previous S.U. squads, provided the new intramural athletic field on the south end of the campus is completed.

"It should be a real good training facility," said Pearson, whose team practiced on the hard cinder field at Broadway this past season. "Any time you fall down at Broadway, you're going to get hurt," he said. "That really limits the things you can do in practice."

Pearson cited other athletic department improvements, like the addition of a full-time trainer and the prospects for success in other sports, which should mean continued growth and success in S.U.'s soccer program.

"If the basketball team is a winner," Pearson noted, "that gives the whole athletic de-

partment more credibility. When they win, we look like winners, too."

Pearson looks for an expanded schedule for his Chiefs in 1980 — and that, he said, may include an extended road trip to California. An increased soccer budget, combined with the necessary fund raisers, should provide the money needed for such a venture, he said.

Pearson was not overly disappointed with his team's lackluster finish — which included season-ending losses to Simon Fraser (7-1 in Burnaby, B.C.) and Seattle Pacific (5-0 at Memorial Stadium).

"Even if we had played our best," he said, "we probably still would have lost those games. The teams that beat us just had better talent."

But Pearson is optimistic about the future. "If some things fall into place," he said, "we could be up there playing as well as those other teams in just one year."

### S.U. sports calendar

#### Nov. 27

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — Cunning Runts vs. The Fifth, 6 p.m.; Sundance Tap-Hers vs. Heimskringla, 7:30 p.m.; Satan's Warriors vs. Who's Got Beer, 9 p.m.

#### Nov. 28

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — The Dukes vs. The Nads, 6 p.m.; Eight is Enough vs. The Flashers, 7:30 p.m.

#### Nov. 29

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL — The Fifth vs. ASSU, 6 p.m.; Who's Got Beer vs. Heimskringla, 7:30 p.m.; Sundance Tap-Hers vs. Cunning Runts, 9 p.m.



photo by steve sanchez

Tom Pearson, S.U. soccer coach, discusses strategy with Chieftain John Cheshier. The Chief finished third in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, posting a 7-5 record.

## Eight defense scores twice; Beermen bopped by Runts

The Eight is Enough defense converted two turnovers into touchdowns as it bulldozed past the 2nd Floor Flashers 12-0 in women's intramural football action last Monday.

April Lewallen batted a pass up in the air, caught it and raced for the end zone to secure Eight's first six points. Teammate Cathy Carrol snagged another interception later in the game, and also ran all the way for a touchdown.

"It was all defense," said Marilu Byrne, who along with her eight teammates played both offense and defense the entire game. "It

was really rough out there and it was getting rowdie."

"Our offense was great," said Mary Kane, team captain for the Flashers. "It was just that they played better. We'll get them next time."

The women's intramural football league was formed by a number of S.U. co-eds who could not participate with the men's teams. The women's teams will play once again during the football playoff on Dec. 4.

Earlier in the evening, Who's Got Beer was dropped for its first loss of the year by the Cunning Runts, 19-12.

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Sidelines by Steve Sanchez

## My brother — the cur

My ancestors were headhunters, but for many generations my family suppressed its primal heritage — that is until seven years ago, when my half-brother Steffan was born.

Steffan was — putting it politely — fierce. He grew up with a strong competitive drive that would not be denied. I do not remember when I first recognized his tendencies. Perhaps it was the day I found him bowling, using his toy set and my step-mother's rolling pin at close range, or the afternoon he practiced his batting swing on the kitchen door, using my dad's hammer.

I watched as he grew and realized he would one day make a damn good athlete.

My family felt Steffan would make a fine all-around performer. He was forever chasing the neighborhood girls, suggesting track and field tendencies. He would always grab me or my father at the ankles, going full speed, indicating a football aptitude.

One afternoon, I discovered he had made foot-wide divotts in the in the front yard using dad's clamming shovel. I thought to myself, "golf."

Our speculations were put to rest the day I brought a friend home from college. As he knelt down to greet my brother, Steffan executed a perfect instep kick.

The revelation was staggering. "Soccer," I thought, "the kid is a natural soccer player." My friend was equally staggered, remaining speechless the rest of the afternoon.

My parents enrolled Steffan in one of the local junior soccer programs and on his seventh birthday, I gave him a regulation-size soccer ball. He cherished the gift: bringing it to school, eating, bathing and sleeping with it.

My parents noted that Steffan practiced his volleys every chance he got, regardless of whether he was outside or inside the house. Thus far, the coffee table and one dinette chair have been placed in the inactive roster.

Sadly, his game performance never quite matched the aggressiveness

of his off-field antics. Steffan played defensive back and his specialty was standing aside and letting the offense through. When he did assau the soccer ball, it would travel in all directions, except forward.

Of course, my step-mother approved of junior soccer. Steffan was on his best behavior whenever he was on the field.

With the season over, my parents believed it was in Steffan's best interests to further his athletic career. I understand they are going to enroll him in karate school. God help us all!

Everybody is looking forward to the day the new S.U. intramural field is completed. That could be the problem.

Representatives from StudentLife and the intramural department were assured the field would be used strictly for intramurals, providing an area open to all students for recreational use. So the students are waiting.

Several S.U. intercollegiate coaches, though, have also expressed interest in the field, indicating that the new facility would greatly augment their respective athletic programs. So the coaches are waiting.

And with a playfield going up in the middle of urban Seattle, who could guess at the number of civic groups who would gladly trade public relations with S.U. for a piece of turf? Lord knows who is waiting.

I'm sure there is no good reason why the playfield can not be shared. I'm just concerned that the intramural department may be getting less than expected.

For years, intramurals have hassled for athletic facilities. The department was burned last year trying to secure Broadway Field; this year, indoor soccer was bumped out of Connolly Center for one evening.

Intramurals is not a second-class campus activity. Intercampus sports should have a priority in using the field.

Intramurals should not have to trade the back seat for the trunk when the new field is completed.

## Chieftains cash in on Martin's courtside talent

by Milton Nolen

If basketball talent was counted in terms of dollars and cents, the S.U. Chieftains would have a good fiscal year during the 1979-80 season.

Jack Schalow, head basketball coach, gives the impression of a man who made a profitable financial investment when he speaks of Larry Martin, one of eight new Chieftains added to the team roster this year.

"Martin is one of the main reasons why we're so quick this season," Schalow said. "People will pay just about anything to see him play."

The coach spared few words in describing the potency of the second-year transfer from Highland Junior College in Kansas. "He has uncanny basketball savvy, exceptional speed and outstanding passing ability," Schalow said. "He's also a very good defensive player and has a good opportunity to start this season at the point guard position."

Foremost in Schalow's assessment of Martin is the sophomore transfer's courtside leadership. "He has the type of attitude that is infectious to the rest of the players," the coach remarked.

The account of Martin's recruiting reads much like the story of the miner who, while digging for gold, struck a diamond vein. Assistant basketball coach Eddie Miles ventured into the midwest last year to scout out Bernard Hill, a 6'8" forward who eventually transferred to S.U. Hill, at the time, played for Highland Junior College.

"We were really looking for a tall guard

who could shoot the ball," explained Schalow, "but then Miles came back from Highland and told me he found an excellent point guard."

During his two years in junior college, Martin dished out close to eight assists per game to go along with his 10.3 scoring average.

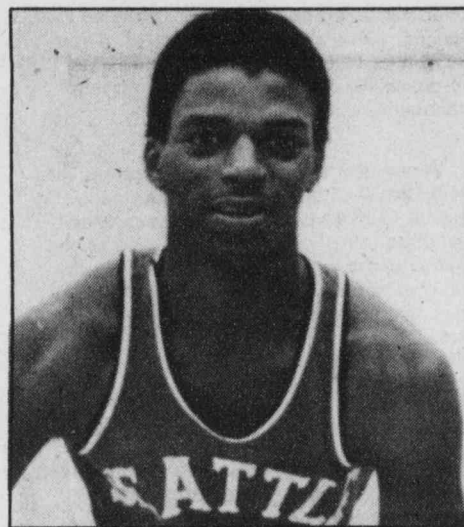
Martin was heavily recruited by Purdue University, Providence University and several small colleges. He knew nothing of S.U. until Miles visited Highland.

Still, Martin signed with the Chieftains and does not regret the choice.

"I like the environment out here in Seattle," Martin said. "Among other reasons, I chose S.U. because the people out here are so supportive."

Martin also praised his Chieftain teammates. He admitted he "always dreamed of playing on the same team with a seven-footer" and feels he has never played on a team better than the Chiefs.

"This S.U. team is very talented," Martin



Larry Martin

noted. "We have a lot of intelligent players who possess nice personalities."

The sophomore guard predicted that the

Chieftains will win at least 23 games and should gain a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

Martin's interest in basketball blossomed 11 years ago. "I was always at the playground shooting ball," recalls Martin, who regarded the school basketball courts as his second home.

He spent his prep years at Milwaukee Lincoln High School. Frustrations with schooling made him drop out during his senior year, but his determination to succeed as an athlete made him change his mind.

Martin plays tennis and models when he is not setting plays on the basketball court. Even off the floor, Martin maintains high aspirations and goals; he wants to be a highly successful actor in the near future.

In the meantime, Schalow is satisfied with Martin in his present role as a productive point guard who is "in the money."

## Sundance

Mon.-Sat. 11:30 to 2 a.m.  
Sunday 12 noon to 12 a.m.

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Jeer the Cosell  
Get all Bucked Up

Join Us In Our First  
\$ Buck Night \$

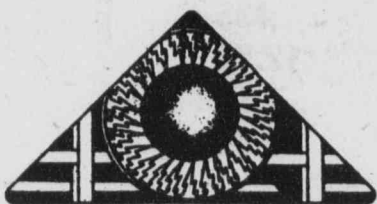
Mon. Nov. 26th 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

If the Hawks win, we will offer  
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10 to 11 p.m.  
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# looking ahead

## November 21

The **Society of Women Engineers** (a proposed student chapter) will meet at noon in BA 312. All students interested in engineering or related fields are welcome to attend.

The **Psychology Club** will critique S.U.'s psychology department in an open forum at noon in the Marian Hall faculty lounge, room 001.

## 22

A **Thanksgiving prayer service** will be sponsored by the Social Action Collective at 8:30 p.m. in the Chez Moi. Everyone is encouraged to come, refreshments will be served. For more information, call Susie Leonard, Campus Ministry, 626-5900.

## 27

**Poems** of freedom and love will be read by Joan Williams, an S.U. graduate, O.J. McGowan, S.J., and others, from 8-9 p.m. in Tabard Inn. The poems of Langston Hughes will be read by O.J. McGowan, S.J. and others, 8-9 p.m., Dec. 4 in Tabard.

Eugene Schlossberger, visiting associate professor of philosophy, will speak on "**Responsibility and Personhood**" at 3:30 p.m. in the Marian faculty lounge.

## etc.

Show your support for senator Mark Hatfield's **nuclear moratorium amendment** to the SALT II treaty at a rally from noon-1 p.m. Dec. 3 at 1010 5th Ave., Seattle (outside the offices of senators Jackson and Magnuson). Those who cannot attend are asked to write or telegram them at the senate office building, Washington D.C. 20510.

**Beginning tax preparers** can attend a workshop from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. December 17 and 18 at North Seattle Community college. The free workshop will provide information on Federal income tax and requirements for tax preparers. Those interested must register by December 5. Registration will be by mail and on a first come/first serve basis. Call 634-4436 for an application. 155 people will be accepted.

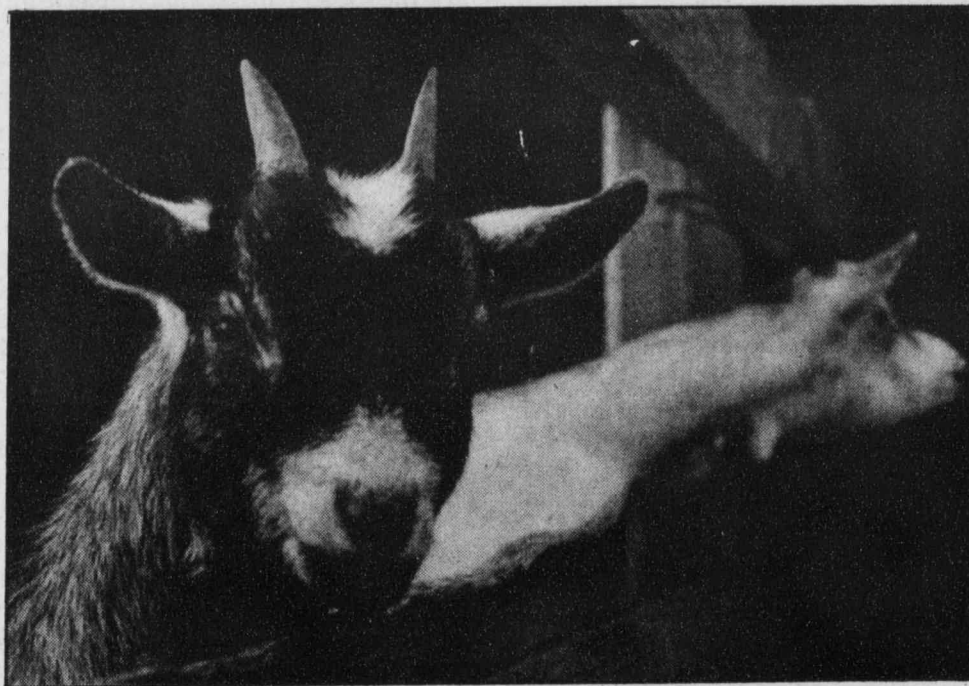


photo by jody brannon

Winter **Search** applications are now being accepted. The Search will be at Camp Don Bosco. Applications must be picked up from Campus Ministry. The search is limited to 40 people.

**Library hours** for Thanksgiving will be: Nov. 21, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 22, closed; Nov. 23, 1 to 5 p.m.; Nov. 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Nov. 25, 1 to 5 p.m.

Students who need to stay in the **residence halls over the Christmas holidays** may call the housing office to make arrangements. Contact Judy Sharpe at 626-5920.

Fall quarter **grade reports** will be mailed to students' home addresses on Dec. 18. If you wish grades mailed elsewhere, fill out a temporary change of address form at the registrar's office before leaving campus.

Winter quarter **advanced registration** will end Dec. 7. Students should make appointments with advisors after receiving permit/schedule forms in the mail, and bring signed permit to the registrar's office during registration hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily; 4-7 p.m. today, tomorrow and Nov. 20. Drop/add begins Nov. 26; late registration is Jan. 2-9. Students are encouraged to pay their tuition early, but payment is not required until Jan. 3.

"**N**" grades from last fall quarter must be removed by Dec. 3 or they will remain forever. "N" grade removal cards are available in the registrar's office and should be given to the instructor, who will take it from there. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student.

**All National Direct Student Loan** recipients who will not be returning next quarter must attend an exit interview at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Failure to attend will result in holds placed on academic transcripts and diplomas.

The problems of **racial discrimination in America** will be discussed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Esther Rolle and Eldridge Cleaver on KING-TV, 3:30 p.m. Dec. 2. Third in a series of four, the program is sponsored by the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church and the Religious Broadcast Commission.

**The Spectator** will be published Friday, Nov. 30, to accommodate Thanksgiving vacation. Wednesday publication will resume December 5.

November 28 is the **last day to withdraw** with a "W" grade from fall quarter classes. Withdrawal cards, with signatures of the instructor and adviser, must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m.

Contributing **reporters and artists for The Spectator** may pick up their compensation earned through Nov. 1 by calling 626-6854.

Show your support for senator Mark Hatfield's **nuclear moratorium amendment** to the SALT II treaty at a rally from noon-1 p.m. Dec. 3 at 1010 5th Ave., Seattle (outside the offices of senators Jackson and Magnuson). Those who cannot attend are asked to write or telegram them at the senate office building, Washington D.C. 20510.

**Seniors!** February 1 is the deadline for degree applications for June 1980. A graduation fee — \$25 for bachelor's, \$50 for master's — is payable in the controller's office. A receipt will be given. Bring that receipt to the registrar's office to get graduation application forms.

Help make personal **Christmas packages for inmates** at Monroe reformatory. Call Susie Leonard at Campus Ministry, 626-5900 for more information. Packages should be mailed by Dec. 7.

Become a **Peer Counselor** and learn how to help other students. The Learning Skills Center is now hiring counselors for winter and spring quarters. Those interested should call Jill Kurti, 626-5310. Students must be work-study eligible.

**Fall quarter grade reports** will be mailed to students' home addresses on Dec. 18. Students who wish to have their grades mailed elsewhere must complete a temporary address change form at the registrar's office before leaving campus.

The **Sunday evening mass**, normally held in the Liturgical Center at 9 p.m., will be moved to the Campion Chapel beginning Dec. 2. Other mass times and places are 10 a.m. in Campion; 10:30 a.m. in Xavier; and 11 a.m. in Bellarmine.

**Financial Aid Counseling and Training** sessions (FACTS) for students interested in receiving financial aid, will be presented December 3, 4 and 6. Information and financial aid forms for the 1980-81 school year will be available at the FACT sessions. For more information call 626-5462.

## Buffet luncheons in Chez Moi

by James Bush

If you'd like something completely different for lunch, try the Chez Moi in Bellarmine Hall.

According to Mark Campbell, director of Saga food services on campus, the Chez Moi now offers salads, cold cuts and cheese, as well as table service for beverages and desserts. The cost for all this is \$3 (including tax) or four meal coupons.

This type of operation has been used successfully by Saga elsewhere, said Campbell, who hopes to make it a permanent part of S.U.'s food program. Even in such a limited framework, Campbell believes, "you can really do some elegant things." Campbell is also hoping to extend the program if the demand warrants it.

Saga has already hired extra lunch employees, including another cook just for the Chez Moi. Campbell is pleased by the response, which has not been overwhelming, but is growing steadily.

"I'd rather not start off with a bang," said Campbell, who would rather have the program earn its own reputation.

The **Chez Moi Buffet** is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Seventy persons per day will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis, although the capacity may later be expanded. A limited number of reservations may be made by calling 626-5385 one week in advance.



*Deck thyself now with majesty and excellency; and array thyself with glory and majesty.*  
Job 40:10

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