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Bruce Wilson, director of the Holly Park Community Center Food Bank, speaks at the opening ceremonies of the Black Student Union Food Drive, while members of the St. Therese choir look on.

University-wide food drive kicks off in Campion -- goal is 5,000 cans

by Carol Ryan
A group of about 40 people gathered at 7 p.m. Monday in Campion chapel to officially open the Thanksgiving food drive which will involve the entire university community from now until Nov. 23.
The 12-voice St. Therese’s parish chor-
us, which includes many S.U. alumni, sang gospel music to set the spirited mood of the food drive.
The Black Student Union (BSU), with publicity assistance from the ASSU, will sponsor the food drive, collecting non- perishable food items in boxes located around campus. The BSU hopes to gather 5,000 cans to give the Holly Park Community Center Food bank, at 380 S. Myrtle in the Rainier Valley. This food
bank is part of the Central Area Motiva-
tion Program. (C.A.M.P.).

After an invocation by O.J. McGow-
an, S.J., of the Minority Student Af-
fairs (MSA) office, Minnie Collins, direc-
tor of MSAA speculated that if the spirit
present at the ceremony were maintained, the drive would raise “more food than we had ever dreamed of.”

Collins credited BSU President Keith
Grate, not present because of illness, for
initialing the food drive. She also
thanked Ken Nielsen, vice president for
student life, for having “personally
shouldered the responsibility to encour-
age all faculty and staff to help us in our
drive.”

Nielsen said that this event can begin
“an opportunity for those of us that have
resources to begin sharing those resources with everyone in this community,” and
then invited his two daughters to place the
first four cans into a donation box.

Vinetta Mosley, a BSU member, said
donation boxes are located in the lobbies
of the three dorms, the ASSU office, the
Bookstore and all faculty department of-

canes, she hopes to place additional boxes
at the ASSU ticket/info booth and in the
Liberal Arts building.

Grate said, Grate and BSU sec-
ond vice president Brenda McGhee de-
cided the food drive should run until
Thanksgiving because poor people who
cannot provide for their families feel es-
specially inadequate during the holiday
season. Mosley said statistics show an in-
(continued on page eight)

Administrators surprised by objections; Planned Parenthood lecture may return

by James Bush
The controversial cancellation of a speech sponsored by Planned Parenthood two weeks ago came as a surprise, but will prob-
ably affect university policy little, according to two S.U. administrators.

“I was surprised to see that much of an issue made over an everyday kind of topic,”
said Ken Nielsen, vice president for student
life. Nielsen stressed that informational pre-
sentations on human sexuality have and will continue to be scheduled in the S.U. dormi-
ories.
The scheduled presentation was to have consisted of explanations of various forms of birth control, according to Planned Parenthood officials. It was cancelled after several Jesuits complained to Judy Sharpe, director for resident student services.
Nielsen said that the student life staff has always followed strict policies in dealing with organizations like Planned Parenthood, which has provided speakers on human sex-
uality in the dormitories for the last four
years. Some of these are:
— The group is informed both that S.U. is a Catholic school, and of all the accompanying
considerations that implies.
— The Catholic Church has a definite stand on contraception, and speakers should
be able to discuss the three methods approv-
ed by the Church.
— No mention of abortion referral or
other abortion-related services is to be
made.
Planned Parenthood speakers have ad-
hered to all of these policies, Nielsen said.

“The Planned Parenthood speakers in the past have been very careful not to give a value
judgment,” he said. “I think that the ethical and moral dimensions of sexuality are for the
institution to explain.”

Gary Zimmerman, executive vice presi-
dent, said that he has received a few phone
calls about the speech, most of which were
from members of the S.U. community who
wanted further information about the can-
cellation.

“My understanding is that Planned Par-
enthood is one of a number of organizations that has given presentations on campus,”
Zimmerman said. “I really don’t see this as something out of the ordinary as compared to the rest of the events that are scheduled in the
dorms.”

Zimmerman noted that such presenta-
tions have usually been part of a series of
speeches on related topics, and he feels that
this one drew so much attention because of
its separate publicity.

Nielsen pointed out that surveys of the residence hall population show that students are often very naive about sexual issues, and sees
the human sexuality presentations as a
valuable educational tool.

Although speakers on human sexuality
will be invited to the dormitories this year,
Nielsen said, they will not necessarily be
provided by Planned Parenthood.

Zimmerman talks tenure to senators
by Kerry Godes
Fifty faculty members will be eligible for tenure review in the next five years, Gary
Zimmerman, S.U. executive vice president,
told the ASSU senate last Tuesday.

Zimmerman addressed the senate Tuesday on a number of student concerns including tuition, faculty development, student input in administrative decisions, and the new
organization of S.U.’s administration.

He was one in a series of speakers the sen-
ate has invited in an effort to learn more
about and become more involved in differ-
ent areas of the university.

“You have to be very, very, very careful
when you grant tenure to people, and we
haven’t always been in the past,” Zimmerman
added. Approximately 67 percent of S.U.’s faculty is tenured.

The teacher’s "high attitude and willing-
ness to contribute to Seattle University, to
become a member of the team and really
work to make this the best damn university in the Northwest" must be as much a factor in
the decision of whether or not to grant tenure as the "teacher’s classroom abilities," Zimmerman said.

“I know a lot of people don’t always agree with the way that decisions are made," Zim-
merman said, acknowledging that the pro-
cess for making tenure decisions is "subjec-
tive."

Teachers who may have been eligible for
tenure in the past may not be granted tenure in the future, he said, due to "the sheer iner-
tia we would be building into our system.
We’re going to have to deny tenure to an
awful lot of teachers."

Because S.U. has so many tenured faculty,
Zimmerman said he believes S.U. needs to
work more on faculty development. While
the administration has been doing a "better job of hiring inspiring teachers," he said, "we are not doing a lot with uninspiring teachers."

A salary and programmatic would be worth in-
esting in as a means of boosting faculty in-
terest, Zimmerman said, adding that he speaks from extensive "experience" teaching basic chemistry classes for eight consecutive years.

"We have had heavy teaching loads and have not been able to give the people the kind of inspiration that keeps them mentally
alert, in many cases. Those that stay alert are good teachers, and those that are 
trivialized are a problem on this campus —
they’re a problem on every campus," he
said.

Responding to a question from Tony
Wise, ASSU first vice president, Zimmer-
man explained the process of adminis-
trative decisions are made and why it may
seem that many decisions are made without student input or during the summer when
students are off campus.

Zimmerman conceded that much univer-
sity planning and brainstorming does take
place during the summer, because that is
the only time faculty and staff members can get
a chance to get together as a group to meet with administra-
tors.

He cited many retreats held each summer for planning purposes, including a three- to
day solitary retreat for cabinet mem-
ers (the cabinet is made up of Zimmerman and the five other vice presidents), a mid-
summer session open to all staff members, and a July retreat held the last two years for
board of trustees and cabinet members.

The decision to convert the Chest Moi
room into the faculty-only study lounge was
the same out of the faculty and staff planning session, Zimmer
man said.

"The idea had been talked about all year,
but at St. Thomas, the faculty came out strongly," he said. "If you are listening to us, we
need a place to communicate."

Zimmerman said student input has been
very crucial to a number of administrative deci-
sions, however. Because faculty and student response to the proposed termination of the
(continued on page two)
The core curriculum concerns echoed by faculty

by Cindy Wooden

The goal and content of the core curriculum drew a variety of responses from faculty members.

How the core relates to a liberal arts education, what the function of the core should be and what specific courses should make up the core are questions frequently asked by the core revitalization committee.

"Committees have been hammering on this thing for the past two years," said Richard Ahler, S.J., chairperson of the department of theology and religious studies.

The core revitalization project is under- way with the help of a grant from the North- west University Foundation. The committee is headed by Patrick Burke, chairperson of the philosophy department.

The committee is not only looking at the content of the core, but at what the purpose of the core should be and how that could be better accomplished.

Specific areas being studied include the importance and role of liberal arts courses in conjunction with professional training; the need for classes which integrate the liberal arts with the professional skills such as a business and nursing; and the possible need to include fine arts and foreign language courses.

A so-called philosophy of the core needs to be formulated by the university before specific courses and their appropriateness as core classes can be determined, according to several S.J. professors.

"The core is at the basis of a liberal arts education," John Chardin-McNichols, directors of the program and partners in the project, said. "We want to produce liberally educated people in contrast to trained people.

"That means, we want to get a person to what goes beyond educating for the present. We want stu- dents who are able to work in other times and places that are liberally edu- cated," he said.

The committee is dealing with and communicating with other people is also an outgrowth of what Kathleen Piggot, assistant professor of nursing, saw as the purpose of a core cur-riculum.

The core needs to be a survey of the arts and sciences and should teach students how to think critically, Piggot said. "Students should come out of the core with an ability to think critically, to read people are coming from in terms of their opinions and values. The core should enable students to be critical of their own values system, not that they don't accept them, but that they know they believe.

"William Sumners, assistant professor of music, a pre-requisite for that kind of communi- cation would be the knowledge of a for- eign language," Piggot said. "The core is extremely concerned about student satisfaction and practical courses are called for.

Ahler said he sees the goal of the core cur-riculum as "to be the formation of a Christian and human being, because it is my conviction that human beings are not without what we learn of God in Christ through the Spirit."

The core should introduce people to "the dimensions of being human," he said. The core classes should help students to become "a kind of person who is integrated toward authentic meaning and value.

"The education of fine arts classes into the core would also help to express that meaning and value, he said, although he was not sure if the core survey areas of the core which needs special attention.

"I came back from England fairly con-vinced that knowledge of a foreign language is useful for students to be comfortable in the world community," Sumners said. Most outstanding universities are reinstituting require-ments for foreign language.

Franz Gerbert, an instructor in foreign language, agrees with Sumners and admits that many departments would like to get one of its classes in the core.

Gerbert recently came to S.U. from Lewis and Clark College in Portland where he said a foreign language requirement has been reinstated. "They took it out and now they have put it back, just in like so many schools across the nation," he said.

"The foreign language is a dimension of human experience that is not adequately dealt with in the present core curriculum," Ahler said. It is increasingly important because it enables us to get in touch with alternate con- sciousnesses from our own.

"Perhaps it should be the sort of class in which people get involved in doing some fine art," Ahler said. "There is real emphasis on the expression of who we understand ourselves to be.

The absence of fine arts from the core is "one of the most glaring contradictions" to that a liberal arts college education should be, Sumners agreed. "It's a crushing irony.

Summers said that he wrote a report which the fine arts department sent to the core com- mittee explaining that every university on the West Coast and a spot sample of 10 universi- ties across the country, it was found that the majority of them requiring fine arts of their students.

"There wasn't a single college, other than Bible colleges, that did not have five semester or eight quarter credit hours required in the fine arts," Summers said.

"Students say they do not want anything for the students to take at the end."

One of the major flaws in the present core, Ahler said, is a lack of integration between the courses. "One of the difficulties with the core is that students experience it in bits and snippets. They may have already worked on those things through.

"The core is a chair in business and finance, said he would "argue for options." There are "so many requirements that it does not leave anything for the students to take at the end."

The senators also discussed the possibility of "scheduling and in having core courses designed for the non-traditional student," he said, meaning that two or three classes were offered in the morning.

"There was a diversity in the days flexibility in scheduling," S.U. serves the talks on core, because the problem is that many of the students in the Montessori program are older transfer students who may work and find it hard to come at the end of the day.

"These new students and those who are stuck in the '60s when the universities 'caved in to the demands of students for relevance,'" he said.

The universities did it so, "by pro- viding educational smorgasbord with lots of sweets, then letting them pick and choose."

Senate hears Zimmerman
explain administration policy

(continued from page one)

program was so great, he said, "we backed off."

The new program, along with six other unnamed programs, are currently on proba- tion and under review.

Other instances in which students have influ- enced university policy include the expan- sion of library hours, development of an aca- demic grievance board, an appeal process for students who feel they were graded unfairly. Students also sit on the academic council, search committees for new personnel, and a student representative attends the board of trustees meetings, Zimmerman said.

"We work with the board of trustees," he said, "but we have to make a decision at some point. We have to get as much broad-based input as possible."

Zimmerman spent some time going over the effects which recent personnel reorganiza- tions have had on tuition, planning, and the university's finances. He also explained the role of the trustees to the senators.

Correction

The headlines for the first faculty senate meeting (Oct. 13, pages one and 12) read "Longin wants to strengthen senate's role" and "and Chieftain hopes to continue Longin's senate." In the talks to the senators, Longin, vice president for academic affairs, simply said that he wants to work to make the senate's advisory role more prominent.

We apologize for any misinterpretations of Longin's intent which may have resulted from the headlines.

ASSU senate to review activities budget; new election rules proposed

Senator Fred Olsen expressed concern about the spending habits of Carole Baum-gartner, chairperson of the students activities board member at last week's ASSU senate meeting.

Baumgartner had spent $5,069.53 on activities and brought in $1,279 as of last Fri- day. Her allotment for the year is $7,355.25, and she now has a balance of $3,564.72.

Kevin Smith, films, David fingers, and David Hellenthal, music, have both spent over one third of their annual budgets during the first six weeks of all quarter. Smith was allotted $2,340 and has a current balance of $1,489.50, and Hellenthal was allotted $1,560 and has $2,085.

"Where are they going to get more money? Olsen said in an interview after the meeting. "They are spending their money, and at this rate, there won't be any money for activities."

"They spent too much money, and it's the sena- tor's job to police that."

The councillors are getting weekly up- dates on all activities board accounts from Assistant Treasurer Pheilis Craig. Baum- gartner was scheduled to appear at last night's senate meeting to answer questions about her spending.

"If a corporation is struggling to re- cover from last year's $6,000 budget deficit which resulted from over-spending and mis- management."

Also at the meeting, Senate Anne Jacob- berger presented a proposal to revise sections of the legal code which concern election pro- cedures.

Jacobberger said that the suggestions were based in part upon recommendations made by the judicial board a few weeks ago follow- ing the hearing of Ted Scoville versus the ASSU.

Scoville claimed that last spring's senate elections used the poll system which were not in the open at advertised times, voting votes did not have two people present at all times as required, and only four of the two voting votes were provided instead of the re- quired three.

Though the board ruled against Scoville and declared the elections valid, it did state that the elections board acted with "inexcus- able negligence," and recommended that the senate address sections of the code to au- thorize to develop guidelines for further elec- tions.

Jacobberger's suggestions for revision in- clude:

Expanding the election board to four members, rather than three, and requiring the ASSU president to appoint the election board members having the first vice president do it.

Limiting the campaign period to exactly two weeks.

Establishing permanent voting sites in the Bellarome lobby, the Bookstore lobby and the Chieftain foyer.

Specifying poll hours as 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Bookstore; the Bookstore and the store poll may close earlier if the store itself does.

The senators were scheduled to discuss and most likely vote on Jacobberger's pro- posal at their meeting last night. Richard McDuff, director of the sports program, was also scheduled to speak as part of the senate's guest speaker series.
Candidate forum scheduled for tomorrow

Next week's election to fill vacant ASSU positions

Elections for senators and judicial board members will be held a week from today. Three senate seats are open, as are four judicial board positions.

A candidates forum is scheduled for tomorrow in Taboran Inn. The four senate candidates and the two judicial board candidates will be given a chance to express their views and to answer questions from students.

Elections Coordinator Mark Stanton announced that polling places will be Bellarmine Lobby, the Bookstore lobby and the Chieftain foyer. Voting hours in both lobbies are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and in the Chieftain from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Primary elections were initially scheduled for next week with the general election scheduled for Nov. 18, but primaries were cancelled because of the small number of candidates, said Tony Wise, ASSU first vice president. Primaries are mandatory only during winter quarter when executive officers are up for reelection and if eight or more candidates are running.

Because only two students signed up to run for four vacant judicial board positions, there was talk of cancelling the board elections altogether. It was decided, however, that they may as well go through the process.

"Since they signed up, they still have to get 5 percent of the vote," Wise said, adding that such a percentage is almost inevitable. The other two board members will be appointed by Eric Johnson, ASSU president, Wise said.

Even though the judicial board candidates are running virtually unopposed, Wise said he hopes they will still make an appearance at the candidates forum to talk to the students and perhaps encourage them to sign up for the board.

Board candidates themselves expressed disappointment about the lack of students interested in serving on the judicial board. They see the board as a vital checks and balances organ of the ASSU and as an ombudsman for the students.

Senate candidates discussed issues of establishing a better rapport with the administration, keeping track of ASSU spending and finding ways to enhance student involvement in activities as topics they would like to address if elected.

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Senate candidates

Chris Clark

Responsibility to students is what being an ASSU senator is all about, according to Chris Clark, a sophomore pre-optometry major.

"We as senators are advocates for the students, we should know who to talk to to get things done, where the average students might not have that knowledge."

Though he said he sees serving on the senate as a responsibility rather than a privilege, Clark said, "I enjoy working for students."

Clark is currently an ASSU senator serving on the student affairs committee. He is helping with a number of the committee's projects, he said, such as putting out the newsletter and working on improving the atmosphere of the library.

Erin McCormick

Alcohol awareness, bringing the clubs and the senate closer to students, and finding a way to involve commuter students in campus activities are all projects that Erin McCormick, a sophomore majoring in political science, would like to see the senate work on.

"I'm concerned about apathy, I want to get more involved, and I feel this is the best outlet," she said.

McCormick said she feels attendance for campus activities could be improved if the students were asked "what it would take for them to get involved," and if better publicity was provided.

A member of the Coalition for Human Concern, McCormick is also working with the Campus Ministry on the Search program, and serves as a part-time volunteer receptionist for the Women's Center.

Patrick Walsh

Patrick Walsh would like to get involved in the senate finance committee. There is a need to keep track of how the money allocated to the ASSU is spent, he said, and whether or not it's being spent for the good of the students.

"Before you please anyone else, you should please the students," he said.

Walsh said he is also running to encourage more student involvement in campus activities, and would like to see the ASSU sponsor more dances.

Walsh, a member of dorm council, is also chairman of the Xavier Hall council this year. He is a junior majoring in nursing.

Gerry Lewandowski

Working to correct current problems within the ASSU is the goal of Gerry Lewandowski, a sophomore majoring in engineering.

"A lot of people have been attacking the ASSU lately, showing he ASSU its faults," he said. "I think I can help the ASSU because I have worked in the student activities office, I know what the ASSU is doing, yet I would have a totally new outlook."

Lewandowski also said he feels the ASSU should play a larger role in bringing students and administrators together to work out issues.

Lewandowski served as an Orientation aide this fall and was also a member of the Bellarmine Hall welcoming committee. Last spring he was a member of the Model United Nations.

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Judicial board candidates

Tom Hoffer

Tom Hoffer, an ASSU senator and a sixth year MRC student, said he first became interested in reviving the judicial board last winter, when he saw what the function of the board should be.

"Lots of times there are problems between the senate and the executive board; things are done that shouldn't be and the groups can't always properly communicate with each other," he said.

Not only should the judicial board serve as a "non-biased check" in these situations, Hoffer said, but he would like to see it so that the board serve as "the conscience of the ASSU."

Hoffer said he wouldn't be surprised to see a number of controversies within the ASSU come before the board in the next two quarters, and added that the board could be active or inactive of its own volition.

"It's also up to the students," he said. "It died last year because nobody used it."

Steve Ip

Steve Ip, a sophomore majoring in pre-med and biology, said that the recent judicial board hearings on the protested spring elections played a major role in his decision to run for judicial board member this quarter.

Ip is currently a member of the board that was appointed to hear the case brought against the ASSU by Ted Scoville, an incumbent senator.

"I got my interest. I noticed several flaws in the legal code, and I would like to make several changes," Ip said.

Ip feels the board should check the activities of the senate and the ASSU in general, and should serve as an ombudsman for the students, hearing student grievances and ruling on them when appropriate.

In reference to the fact that only two students are running for the four available judicial board positions, Ip said, "It has a great potential that's not being utilized, it's upsetting to see the lack of student interest."

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photos by James Bush
Letters

Students contradict Jesuits

ASSU

To the Editor:

I've been reading an article on the failure of the ASSU-sponsored Nuclear Blast fundraiser. It is interesting that ASSU is blaming the students for the failure of this bender. I believe this group should look at itself before condemning others. Face it Cardinal St. J., the event didn't show up on a Sunday afternoon in Pigott auditorium.

Two reasons for the lack of attendance are:

1. Scheduling. A full day of football games was played at the intramural field the same day. Also, anyone would tell you there was no urban spirit within the community. "Yet there was no beer.

2. Atmosphere. Listening to rock 'n' roll is anathema to Pigott. Pigott auditorium on a Sunday afternoon is a mild place. Why do your "Armin Rose" play taverns?

I would also like to respond to the accusations of being a "consumer student." I plead guilty. What could the state of our economy, our studies, and have yet to meet anyone that is socially ignorant as the title "consumer student" implies.

To conclude I would like to remind the members of ASSU of their responsibility to recognize that they are elected to serve the students, individually as well as a whole community. Once they begin this function and cease their efforts for us for their personal advancement, S.U. may become a community.

May I suggest starting with a party — and 10 kegs of beer. I know I'd be there.

John Ruby

To the Editor:

Perhaps elected officers of ASSU should note the lack of student attendance at last week's Nuclear Blast. It seems to me to be a lack of student interest in such crucial issues, but as a message that students disapprove of ASSU. The failure for the "blast" lies not in any one group (either the student body nor ASSU), as planned and successful, too, to be blamed.

Did ASSU planners realize that this concert was scheduled not only during the start of mid-terms, but also during the middle of the intramural season? The urgency of the nuclear weapons issue itself is enough to draw student interest.

ASSU assumes that students need entertainment. The students who want entertainment (i.e., rock bands and ten kegs of beer) are not the students who should have been interested in the "Nuclear Blast." Those students who truly want to become aware of the nuclear issue are sufficiently motivated to be forcefed the information with a song-and-dance routine.

Concerts, the Crusaders are a legitimate, well-known and respected group, and they were perfect for Target Sattellite's celebration in this role. But as an institute of higher learning, students should have events planned by their elected officials which correspond to the interests of events in which a group, dressed as crabs, sing, "Freeze, freeze, freeze, no more missiles if you please. Antihilation's stupid and it's hard on the trees."

ASSU demands that students take a responsible position, but refuses to take itself to the editor:

A much more respectable event to promote community awareness would be held last week, this time with a much more favorable turnout. Why have not ASSU officers ever asked the candidates' forum held last week?

Despite the very poor publicity, which consisted of having huge banners hanging in chalk in the corner of each classroom (unplastered with the branch save),), students still turned out to hear four candidates running in the Nov. 2 elections. The ASSU candidates could have been made, should have been made available to provide a competent speaker to introduce each candidate, one who would not have stammered.

These incidents reflect a very non-professional attitude on the part of ASSU. Is ASSU truly concerned about the fate of Loyola University, or are they more concerned about their own image? Why is our name featured in The Spectator each week as "ASSU Senator of the Week"? Without any listing of what that senator has done that week?

If ASSU wants the student body of S.U. to make a responsible commitment to the community, it must make that commitment itself. And part of that commitment is to educate in the issue of their events constructively, rather than just merely passing the blame to the rest of the student body.

Mary Carter

To the Editor:

In her letter to the editor (September, Oct. 28) Marylyn Miller brought up a crucial subject. But I believe it was because the letter was written by the author that many students were uninterested in reading it. "It seems ironic (in light of the recent cancellation of a speaker appearance by Planned Parenthood) that students who believe abortion is wrong should be offended by an opportunity for people to become more informed about contraception."

It is easy to say how any child be unwanted, but unfortunately many are. No student should have to be born because the parents realize that resents her, abuses her, neglects her, or for some reason cannot care for her properly; but some are because their parents just don't know better. As a mother, I know that it takes a lot to raise a child the way she deserves to be raised and that doing so can be one of the greatest joys of one's life. But this joy must be replaced by an unwanted experience.

Before Margaret Sanger took her courage for birth control was raised and women who had already been born suffered and died.

Karen Crabtree, Whom Miller is praising stated that "being kind and nice and thinking of others is getting too soft any more." I would like to know where we are supposed to get to without these qualities. Rape, murder, and suicide are a couple of my favorite topics within our own convictions, but we do not want to impose our morality on anyone else in a way that negates her own.

We all have to live with our own self, our God, and with the choices we make, yet we share this world with others and must accept their right to live within their own beliefs. I am not advocating abortions, but I am sure many women have agonized and suffered over having one and I feel for them; it is not my place to condemn them.

Our beliefs on others is not going to solve the problem. The way to lower the number of abortions is to help women to have less children. It is true that we must talk to our parents about contraception and sexual responsibility, along with the realities of sex, but in this way they might see the more important decisions so that the need for an abortion will be a rare and their children will all be wanted children.

I certainly hope to see S.U., "as a place where civilization takes place," allow Planned Parenthood to reschedule their presentation so that anyone who wants to may have a chance to become more informed.

Bebt Derrig

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor and will print reader's letters for deadline for sub submitting letters a 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in The Spectator the following Wednesdays. All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words.

The Spectrum page features staff editorials and past commentaries in its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of the editor. Signed editorials and commentaries are the responsibility of the author and may not represent Spectator opinion. Opinions expressed on these pages are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.

The staff includes: Editor, Roberta Fornell; Managing Editor, Cindy Woodro; Editorial Page Editor, Brenda Pitlly; Photos, Lizy Brad; Feature/Editing Editor, Anita Munen; Sports Editor, Janie Wilson.

The Spectator was selected for the 1982 National Scholastic Press Association "Iowa of the Year" Award. The Spectator was also selected for the 1981 "News of the Year" Award. The Spectator was also selected for the 1982 "News of the Year" Award.

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Convention is unconvventional, should not be held

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propone amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which in either case shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress." (Article V, Constitution of 1789)

In 1787 the founding fathers provided two ways to amend the Constitution. The first method was for Congress to make proposals that would form both the intent and purpose. The second method involved the calling of a constitutional convention "for proposing amendments."

The importance of this issue lies in the fact that 31 state legislatures have now called for a constitutional convention. If only three more states approve the call, Congress will be mandated to follow.

The focus of the convention would be the proposed amendment calling for a balanced federal budget. The proposed drive for a balanced budget amendment began seven years ago because of congressional inaction. Of course, state action on constitutional amendment was envisioned by the founding fathers.

No action on a balanced budget amendment on the federal level came until July 12 of this year. President Reagan, from the Rose Garden, urged Congress to approve a balanced budget proposal to be sent to the states for ratification.

On Aug. 4, the Senate approved an amendment calling for a balanced federal budget, unless three-fifths of both houses approve a deficit. The vote was 69-31. But on Oct. 1 the House rejected the meas-

The proposed anti-abortion amendment is a special interest amendment. Its support comes from hard-core conservatives and Roman Catholics. Perhaps the amendment will never gain through Congress because it is not constitutional in nature and has no place in the Constitution.

The proposed amendment to give Washington, D.C. voting representation in Congress, a measure already in the hands of the states, will be voted down by every legislator to the right of the political center line, and some to the left.

The most recent constitutional amendments gave 18-year-olds the right to vote; provided for presidential succession; abolished poll taxes; and gave the citizens of the District of Columbia the right to vote for president. By and large these acts had the overwhelming support of the people. The amendment process over the past several years has been guided by special interest, not constitutional desirability or necessity. The political slogan "I want a constitutional amendment!" is a real crowd pleaser. Those

Education needs freedom or it's called by another name

The cancellation of Planned Parenthood's visit to campus has raised serious concerns. It has also raised the question of what kind of university S.U. is, which kinds of ideas will be allowed expression on campus, and which ones won't. You might take note of the preposition, "of ideas," I intend to speak largely on this.

S.U. is an institution of higher learning. That is the given framework of its purpose. To educate the mind and body, the whole person who seeks out higher learning. A college is an institution of specialized learning. A university is an institution of universal education. Within that framework, any person may specialize or bring to focus a major area.

Education is the removal of ignorance. Ignorance is not a negative expression. It means, not having knowledge, not having education about something. Education is the removal of ignorance.

S.U. is a special university — it is a Jesuit university. Jesuits have a history of specializing in the acquisition and disseminating of education. They have also a known allegiance to the Catholic Church. The Catholic Church in its history was known as an instrument of education. The Catholic Church has a specific moral theology, a moral code to which Catholics are asked to adhere, by choice. Fear is the product of ignorance. And fear is not a viable method of existence. Education of the whole person means education that allows the person to make responsible choices based on knowledge. Knowledge requires information. Making choices means taking into consideration the knowledge one has and then acting upon it in a responsible manner. Ignorance and fear betray this.

To attain knowledge, to garner information, to make choices, to develop morally,

The expression of divergent ideas is a method of acquiring such information. Education is the name given this activity. The absence, the lack of diversity, is known as isolated thought. The mind does not grow through stagnation, nor in a vacuum.

Freedom of choice is an essential ingredient to Catholic moral theology. Responsibility at that university. The fear of divergent ideas is a common viewpoint is that one is not prepared to deal with reality, other than to reject totally what one does not agree with.

Ideas are the life force to increased awareness. They make us think when they introduce on our world view. They make us grow if we choose to wrestle with them and integrate them into our world view. To integrate does not mean to agree. It means to synthesize what was together with something new into a larger whole.

Finally, the cancellation of Planned Parenthood is a very excellent example of living in a vacuum. Planned Parenthood's visit to campus was of an informational type. Yes, in answer to the cries concerning aborti-

ONE CONSERVATIVE, WASHINGTON, D.C. REPARTEE. The term, according to Webster, means "a ready, pertinent and witty reply; an exchange of such replies." We do not require that your reply by witty, but we do ask that it be ready (Friday, Nov. 3) and pertinent (Our editorial board will decide if it is pertinent.)

The slogan is designed for those students, faculty, staff, administrators and readers who find the 250-word limit on letters to the editor too confining. We ask that opinion pieces submitted to Repartee be limited to four pages triple-spaced and that name and phone number be included.
Monorail jumps its track, pulls into Xavier Hall

by Anita Mumma

Downtown, under the hum of the monorail, sitting on the busy, crowded walkways, you may have seen a street vendor selling rich, dark expresso. Although that vendor is still there, you don’t have to walk downtown to taste his wares.

Last week, balloons hung by the front door to the west side of Xavier to mark the new opening of the Monorail Cafe, located where the Orbitbeet used to be.

“We throw our doors open,” said Dick Buell, one of three owners of the new cafe. “It’s really friendly over here, real casual, just with a new face.”

Balloons aren’t the only sign of change, however. Red checkered table-cloths and framed posters have replaced the ‘60s beatnik look Buell assured, “there will be classical music. Classical, Japanese, quiet music.” Buell thought a moment, then added, “I suppose you could say this area is conducive to studying.”

Chuck and Susie Bee, exaitine stewards for Continental Airlines, bought the Monorail Cafe nearly two years ago from Craig Donarum, now owner of the espresso bar at the Egyptian theater, said Buell. Chuck bought the Orbitbeet from Donarum, as well, and took over the lease, he added.

“We didn’t always want to have a street shop,” Buell recalled “and this is it.” After being a street vendor for a time, he said “our whole concept is people-oriented. There are lots of regulars,” which he hopes will frequent the new cafe. “If the public is interested, we’ll be open year round.”

According to Buell, “We have no political stance against SAGA. This is primarily an expresso house. We don’t even serve drip coffee,” he said, then added, “We’ll have all kinds of pastries and, eventually, fresh squeezed juices. We’ll also have Italian sodas.”

According to Buell, the Monorail is “the first espresso house on a college campus. As far as I know, the Monorail cart downtown is the first of its kind.”

The coffee in Seattle is weak, said Buell, a former San Francisco resident. “Our (the Monorail’s) coffee is stronger. It’s stronger, but it’s also richer. We use a Costa Rican blend, dark roast, from the Wet Whisker (a specialized coffee shop).”

Buell hopes that along with the public, students, clubs and groups will meet in the cafe. He added that “we’re still figuring out a lot of things.” He’s certain however that “We’re thrilled to be back in college.”

The Monorail also features espresso, machiatto, cafe au lait, cafe mocha, cappuccino, cafe America, iced au lait and iced mocha—all available either with or without caffeine. They also serve steamed almond milk, hot spiced cider, cold cider and hot chocolate.

As the opening day last week was celebrated with everything in the shop offered for free, so Buell hopes to have other specials from time to time.

The Monorail Cafe will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Once business really starts, Buell expects the hours to increase.

The Movies

‘Monsignor’: a filmed confession of director’s inaptness

by Anita Mumma

It’s a bird—it’s a plane—No, it’s a priest, or is it?

Perhaps “Monsignor” is director Frank Perry’s attempt to cash in on the notoriously successful novel “The Cardinal Sin” or maybe he simply wishes to point yet another accusation at the Bank of Rome. Whatever the motivation, however, “Monsignor” fails miserably.

Usually, a simple feature of both movies and stories is a well defined plot. If “Monsignor” has one at all, which is doubtful, it is successfully obscured through its own absurdity. It’s not enough that Monsignor Flaherty (Christopher Reeve) blackmails Mafia don Anthony Donarum (Milo Sullivan) so that he can have Communion at Mass—nor is that his fatherly superior Santoni (Fernando Rey) allows him to get the Church out of the hole by black market dealings, but Flaherty also has a love affair with Clara, (Genevieve Bujold) a postulant. And it’s not from a man who expresses, time after time, his unyielding devotion to God and his desire to be a priest! The premise is so ridiculously contradictory that after a time it becomes laughable.

Under the guise of Lt. Finnegan (the identity he uses for his underworld transactions), Flaherty meets Clara as she and a group of nuns study some Roman ruins.

Later, the two agree to meet in a bookstore and, in the next scene, Clara is carefully undressing herself as she tells him that the mother superior is ‘sure of her commitment, so she hasn’t taken her vows yet.

One particularly comical scene takes place in a filled cathedral where the pope (Leonard Cimino) is giving his blessing. Here, Clara faintly follows the nuns and, as she returns down the aisle, whom does she see? Finnegan/Flaherty dressed not in his officer’s uniform, but in this, his frogman robes.

For what seems an eternity, the bewildered, hurt Clara stands in front of him, tears streaming down her awe-struck face, stopping up the line to such an extent that finally several nuns have to escort her away. All the while, Flaherty squirms and redden under her stare as the other priests and cardinals watch while knowing, penetrating eyes.

The film makes a convenient debut during the Halloween season, however. With hair pulled tightly behind large protruding ears, Bojko makes an interesting cross between Dopey and Mickey Mouse while Leonard Cimino bears an uncanny resemblance to the mummified remains of Roman II. And, instead of thick, black-rimmed glasses, Reeve chooses clerical robes to hide Superman’s bulging muscles. He fails, however, to hide the wry, inappropriate smile.

ASSU film of the week

Romeo and Juliet

Tonight’s ASSU movie of the week presentation, Franco Zeffirelli’s “Romeo and Juliet” (7:30 p.m., Pigott auditorium, $1.50), offers a fresh and uniquely cinematic rendering of Shakespeare’s venerable love story.

Often criticized by Shakespeare purists for not strictly adhering to the Bard’s original text, Zeffirelli’s film utilizes striking visual imagery to tell the story of the two doomed lovers, keeping well in mind that it is a movie, not merely a filmed stage production.

Shot on location in Italy, with actual teenagers in the roles of Romeo and Juliet (Robert Whiting and Olivia Hussey), Zeffirelli’s film departs from the traditional casting of adults in the principal leads. The departure is in a sense closer to Shakespeare’s original work, wherein Juliet is little more than 14 years old.

The combination of Zeffirelli’s skillfully beautiful photography and the vitality of the youthful leading actors makes Zeffirelli’s “Romeo and Juliet” a most intriguing film version of a classic drama.
Science and Engineering looks to the future

by James Bush

Although it is titled "Visions for the Future," the preliminary report issued by the school of science and engineering task force is firmly rooted in the present. Small classes, personalized instruction and a strong commitment to undergraduate training are among the primary considerations of the report, issued this September after a year of discussion.

"That came as a bit of a surprise to some task force members," said Terry van der Werff, science and engineering dean and task force member. With other school deans devoting greater portions of their resources to graduate programs, research and development, he said, some members expected greater changes in the school's future plans.

Pulitzer-prize recipient Harrison Salisbury
will be on campus today to participate in a global perspectives symposium.

A press conference is scheduled with Salisbury today at 10 a.m. in the Spectator office. The conference is in preparation for a symposium of the Chelfinan. All members of the press are invited to attend along with interested stu-
dents.

As noon Salisbury will address the campus community in the Nursing auditorium on the issues of "Prospects for Change in the USSR."

In addition to his noon speech Salisbury will be the keynote speaker at the global per-
spective symposium in the library auditorium at 2 p.m. He will examine the state of "US- Soviet Relations." The symposium will focus on assessing the foreign policy of the Reagan administration. Salisbury will be followed by Donald Hellman, professor of political science and international studies at the University of Washington, who will speak on "U.S. Policy in Asia." Charles Reynolds, a

career foreign service officer will comment on our relations with Latin America. George Weigel, scholar in residence with the World Without War Council will address the diffi-
culties and opportunities for understanding American foreign policy. S.U. faculty members Barbara Yates, associate professor of economics and Bradley Scharf, assistant professor of political science will participate as discussants.

Salisbury began his career in 1928 as a reporter for "The Minneapolis Journal." He worked as a reporter and foreign editor for the United Press in London and Moscow. In 1955 Salisbury received the Pulitzer prize in international reporting for articles on the Soviet Union. During the 1960s Salisbury was the first American reporter to go to North Vietnam during the Vietnam conflict. His thorough research on the siege of Lemon-

gard has brought him notability for his books on China and Soviet politics, society and foreign affairs. Some of his most recent works are "Black Night, White Snow: Russia's Revolutions, 1905-1917," and "Without Fear or Favor."

During the tasks of the task force, van der Werff noticed "a strong feeling that the faculty and students were really committed to the undergraduate focus at S.U." This was expressed in equally strong terms in the report, which states that "the university should adopt as a central strategic goal that its school of science and engineering should be the best science and engineering college in the Northwest."

During the early 1970s, S.U. eliminated its master's degree programs in electrical and mechanical engineering, mainly due to low enrollments. Since 1977, two professionally-oriented master's programs have been intro-
duced in software and transportation engineering.

The present graduate programs at S.U. are geared toward the working professional, van
der Werff said. "We take the student out of the workplace and put them into the class-
room."

Other key program recommendations in the report call for the establishment of a computer science major and suggest that each department not only be accredited, but exceed accreditation standards substan-
tially.

The report also recommends that the majority of the science and engineering fac-
culty be composed of full-time teachers and that scientific research by faculty members be encouraged and rewarded. Faculty recruitment policies and salary levels should also be competitive with those at other ins-
titutions, the report continues.

"We hope to be a little more aware of stu-
dent recruiting," van der Werff said. "And a little more aggressive in going after the good ones."

He noted that many outstanding

students apply to S.U. as their second choice school, and feels that if actively re-
cruited, many of these would make S.U. their first choice.

The report also recommends increased scholarship aid, distributed on the basis of academic excellence.

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The task force is composed of: van der Werff; Mary Alberg, assistant professor of physics; Joan Basker, allied health technolo-
gy chairperson; Lewis Filler, professor of mechanical engineering; Terry Kann, civil engineering student; David Knowles, assist-
ant professor of economics; Drew Mac-
Gregor, chemistry student; and Bradley Scharf, associate professor of political science.

This preliminary report will be examined at four open meetings, two of which have al-
ready been held. A third meeting will be held next Wednesday, October 10, at noon in Banann 102. Copies of the report are avail-
able in van der Werff's office, which is also located on the first floor. A final draft of the report will be finished by the end of winter quarter and submitted to the board of trustees, he said. Technically, this approval is unnecessary, but van der Werff would like the trustees to endorse the task force's recommendations before any action is taken.

The report will serve as a sort of ten-year plan for the engineering school, van der Werff said. "We were trying to look enough into the future that we could think bold thoughts, but not too far beyond realism."

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Seattle banks struggle to accommodate 'new poor'

carol Ryan

Seattle Central area food banks have more people coming in line than at this time last year, including many who have recently lost their jobs and are in emergency situations, according to community advocates of the hungry.

One of the many social programs attempting to assist the "new poor" is the Emergency Feeding Program, which provides boxes of non-perishable food designed to provide three meals per day for two days.

Rev. Otis J. Moore, executive director of EFPIA, said 50 percent of the people his program helps need food because they are unemployed.

He is the example of a family of five who were eating from garbage cans last Sunday because they had no money to buy food. Last Monday, this family was using their voucher, a bystander overheard the family explaining their situation and called Moore, who in turn contacted the family.

The typical problem people come to EFPIA with is "no income," no Food or Moore said. He added that any time a person has no income, it is a crisis. Other situations include those who qualify for only just out of the hospital.

The continued feeding of the jobless or those working at or below the minimum wage keeps other Central area food distributors and bank workers busy eight to 10 hours daily. The focus for Ruth Sterling, executive director of Northwest Second Harvest, is that "we're no longer a man down the street. We are big industry and we haven't geared up for that. We don't have the staff."

Sterling explained how NW Second Harvest began as clusters of local parishes under the sponsorship of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry's supporting denominations in 1970, and has grown into one of four central district food warehouses for King County's 42 food banks and seven mission programs.

One of those, the Seattle First Baptist food bank, was established as a World Food Day workshop at the church. Janet Newman, a student at the school, mentioned the particular problem of feeding Asian refugees and the development of one-on-one relationships with them.

Speaker camp, tireless England's 'blottoes of sanity'

If his talk were being held in England, Friday night's speaker, the Rev. Derrick, would expect maybe a dozen people to attend. Christopher Derrick, English author and journalist, told the library audience that he was surprised by the number of people attending a talk about C.S. Lewis and G.K. Chesterton "on a perfectly fine afternoon."

Derrick studied under Lewis at Magdalen College, Oxford University, for one quarter before joining the British Air Force in 1939 and again after World War II.

Discussing his talk as "one line of thinking about two other lines," Derrick went on to explain that both writers are more popular in the United States than in England, their home country. Andrew Tadie, associate professor of English, who arranged Derrick's visit to S.U., said that Lewis and Chesterton "are perhaps the two most important Christian apologists of the century."

"Both are prolific writers who combined a powerfully creative imagination and an equally powerful rationality of intellect," said Derrick.

Chesterton, who lived from 1874 to 1936, wrote with a variety of styles. His works include "The Napoleon of Notting Hill," "The Everlasting Man," and a collection of essays entitled "Tremendous Trifles."


"Chesterton and Lewis were above all, thinkers," Derrick said. "One of the reasons he sees for their popularity in the United States. "In my experience Americans are more cerebral than the corresponding Englishmen are."

"Both Chesterton and Lewis invite their readers to embark upon the activity of thinking," he said. "More Americans than Englishmen are ready to accept the challenge."

Derrick said that Lewis was best known as a scholar and Chesterton as a journalist and they were stylistically "poles apart." However, both writers appeal to much the same audiences.

"Pr Henderson," written by Lewis, and "The Man Who Was Thursday," written by Chesterton, are examples of this, Derrick said.

Both are fantasies carrying a moral message or a warning, but one could easily distinguish who wrote them.

They appeal to different literary interests, "he said, "but they appeal to the same tastes if we are thinking intellectually and spiritually."

Derrick explained that both writers went through "a black spell or nihilism in their twenties and emerged to a dogmatic, Christian faith."

He said their writings concentrate on two great issues, one philosophical and the other theological. They are "the objectivity of value judgments, moral decision making and ultimate meaning of the universe."

The two authors stand out as "apostles of sanity," Derrick said, despite certain psychological oddities. "But how much value is that? We live in a time when all sorts of things are being positive recommended as something to 'blow your mind.' "

Food drive kicks off in Campion; BSU to aid Central-area residents

(continued from page one)

cess in suicides at this time of year due to added stress from the inability to provide income.

Representing the Holly Park food bank at the ceremony, its director, Bruce Wilson, explained that not only S.U. but four elementary and five high schools are also involved in the food drive.

In an earlier interview, Wilson told of the demand his food bank must meet. "Since opening on Aug. 5, we have seen a 310 percent increase in numbers of families served, at an average family size of 3.35."

He continued, "In August, we served a total of 2,292 individuals," 63 percent were black, he said, while 28 percent were white, 6 percent Pacific islanders, 3 percent native American and 2 percent Asians.

When government funding was cut in January, 1982, C.A.M.P. closed the Holly Park food bank until it could allo-

care enough from its discretionary (do-

cated) funds to reopen in August, said Wilson.

Now funded by C.A.M.P. and Federal and state block grants, the food bank can afford to pay Wilson alone for his work, he said. Because of the understaffing, Wilson has to work as many as 12 hours some days. Monday he started at 7:30 a.m. and worked straight through until the ceremony.

With the help of fundraisers and volunteers, Wilson said a typical family served consists of a single parent family of three, with the mother either "working at minimum wage or part-time, or on some type of welfare."

Although recipients can come every Thursday, the program is designed to "make things stretch between govern-

Job opportunities available through U.S. government

The U.S. General Services Administration has career opportunities for S.U. students. The GSA is recruiting individuals for its Cooperative Education Program in fields such as engineering, architecture, real estate, telecommunications and building operations.

To participate in the program, students must be willing to work a minimum of two quarters with at least one quarter of school in between. After completing this co-op train-

ing, students will be offered management trainee positions.

The GSA was founded in 1949 to establish policy and provide an economical, efficient system for the management of its property and records.

For students interested in applying, there is an open house scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m., at the downtown Federal Building at 2nd and Madison, Room 390.
Profession of arms' requires different values

by Kerry Godes

Military values must be kept separate from civilian values, Lt. Col. David Tucker, director of S.U.'s military science department, said in the library Monday night.

Tucker addressed a group of about 80, mostly ROTC and doctoral studies students, on "Teaching Military Ethics and Values," as part of a series of public seminars in education, presented by the School of Education.

"Too often we get caught up in society's values to be said," "We have to make the difference: that we are a part of the larger society, but we are also separated. Our value structure is different from the larger society, and we can't accept the values of the larger society without bastardizing what it is that we are in the profession of arms."

Many young men and women who feel the military should have a more liberal code regarding things like hair length, Tucker added, "but that's an example of the differences between the institution and the larger society out there. We have a certain standard that we must fulfill."

It is a standard that demands discipline and is keyed to the job that the men and women in uniform have to do, he said. "It's not a code behind the grocer's door but it's the job of someone who has to all go in line at the battlefield."

The battlefield is the military's ultimate test, Tucker added, and the discipline and competence required there are predominant "military values," as integrity, duty, honor and country.

Tucker emphasized the role of discipline in the military way, using the analogy of a racehorse. "You're taken out daily, trotted around the track ... you're trained to a point that when you're put in that gate and the bell goes off, you run your heart out."

It's the same thing in the military, he said. "When we're not in a war-time environment, we're continually training. We do squad tests, platoon tests, company evaluations, battalion training tests, we go on large exercises in preparation for that. And so, at one point in our minds we're saying 'yes, we want to be tested, we want to feel the test of battle,' but at the same point, we're saying don't ever want to experience it."

"War is something you train for, and yet pray that you don't ever have to go," Tucker said.

Yet despite this separation of values and lifestyle in military versus civilian roles, "we should not be so far separated that we lose our identity with the larger society," he added.

One value creeps out all of the literature, he said, a value which helps bring the role of the military back into the community. That value is service.

"Service to community, service to country, service to your fellow man or woman within the military. We see it as selflessness, giving ourselves to our subordinates, to the institution."

By including values and ethics in all of the military science curriculum, Tucker said he hopes not only to raise the consciousness level of students in the ROTC program, but also to teach the students moral reasoning skills.

"Too often we in the military get caught up in the whole obedience thing. Well he's the boss, he's the colonel, he said, she said ... but you're going to be a good manager, you have the ability to develop in your subordinates the honesty and freedom, the right decision and exercise good judgment."

One of the problems in the military today, he said, is a lack of moral courage in its young soldiers. Since the United States was founded, there has never been a problem in the military with the soldier's physical courage on the battlefield. "But what the literature shows is that same individual who's not afraid to do all kinds of physical feats on the battlefield is many times afraid to say no to bad orders."

Through the teaching of values and ethics, Tucker feels the students will learn to make the right kind of moral decisions and correctly prioritize their values in this kind of situation.

Sullivan: Survival of private education necessary

by Roberta Foswell

University President William Sullivan, S.J., will not turn the public at the alumni breakfast last Thursday.

"Very recently in American society and in institutions of higher education," Sullivan said, "We are not a school that you can understand the word public to mean governmentally."

Sullivan said, "As a university, that's a rather odd definition of that term."

"The word public should mean an institution in the community which is open to a broad range of people."

Sullivan stressed to the more than 100 early birds given at the Harbor Club in downtown Seattle that S.U. is not a private school, but one which is highly accessible. He presented the following facts to illustrate his remark:

• Of all the schools in the Northwest, S.U. has the second highest percentage of minority students. (The University of Washington is the leader.)

• The average income level of families of S.U. students is lower than that of U.W. students, according to a study done by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

• Of the Washington schools, S.U. has the second largest percentage of first-year students. (Eastern Washington University in Cheney has the largest.)

• More than 35 percent of S.U. women are students, and S.U. was the first Jesuit institution in the country to admit women into its undergraduate programs.

"We are not a country club school," Sullivan said. "We are not a school that is catering to a financial elite."

It's a standard an independent institution separates S.U. from state-run public schools Sullivan said, and that status carries with it three main responsibilities: S.U. is responsi-

Sullivan: Survival of private education necessary

by Mary Whitney

Beginning Nov. 10, S.U. will host a series of lectures on "Christianity Beyond Europe and the Americas." The series, continuing until Dec. 1, will be given by the symposium given by the three guest lectures.

Professor Stanislaw Suchar, adjunct professor of theology at Gonzaga University will speak Nov. 10 on the Catholic Byzantine Rite. Stanislaw is a Byzantine Catholic priest of the Slavonic branch.

Rev. Quasha Kutz, on November 17, will talk about early Christian practices in Persia, Christian heritage himself, and, not at all the Calcedian Rite, Kutz will speak primarily of the first generation Christians in Persia.

The third lecture, to be given on Nov. 24, will talk on Catholicism and Far Eastern mysticism, and the European attempts to introduce Catholicism to Japan and China. This past weekend will be on Nov. 24.

The fourth and final part of the symposium will take place Dec. 1. At this session the three guest lectures will discuss differences in Christian religious expressions found in Western Europe and the Americas. These expressions will be compared with those found in the Far East, the Middle East and Eastern Europe.

The primary goal of the project is to broaden the common perspective of Catholicism held by Americans today. "We want them (Americans) to see Catho-

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Gonzaga trumps S.U. volleyball again;
Lady Chieftains close season at 0-11

by Kevin McKeague

The S.U. women's volleyball team closed out the 1982 sea- son on another losing note - their 11th straight - to Gonzaga University 15-3, 15-3, and 15-2.

The Lady Chieftains' could not put points on the board due to their own inexperience and to the experience of the oppo- position.

Gonzaga scored six points before S.U. countered with two of its own. Both points came from serves by Cortina Hillings, and on one of those points, Alva Kaai rammed home a spike to win the point.

After holding Gonzaga scoreless on the first serve, Kaai added another point on a service of her own. That was all the Lady Chieftains were to score for the first game, while Gon- zaga rattled off four quick ones on their following serve, and then the remainder for the win.

In the second set, S.U. scored on Ruth Manthe's serve and Gonzaga immediately followed that up with a point of its own. From there, the two teams traded serves twice before Gonzaga went on a scoring spree, adding seven more points.

Lisa Clark and Marge Luette served for two more S.U. points before Gonzaga put the game away for its second straight set.

In the final set, the visitors held the Chiefs to a mere two points, coming from serves by Nicki Hopkins and Clark.

“Wait until next year,” warned Ann Riedel.

“For a young team,” stated Crystal Ku, “I thought we did pretty well. We’ve got the talent; we’ll just have to work on putting that talent together to make a good team.”

Head Coach Joseph Tassia took Ku’s comments one step further. “The team is very young,” he said, “and most of the players have never played volleyball on a collegiate level be- fore. They’re improving a lot, but that’s not quite enough. We need better recruiting.”

Intramural volleyball league will start play on Nov. 9. Match times will depend on the number of teams participating. There will be a break during Christmas vacation, with action continuing through the middle of winter quarter.

Sign-ups for the racquetball tournament are due Nov. 8. The tournament will begin on Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. Sponsored by intramural sports, the tournament will consist of men’s and women’s A and B single divisions.

Applications are now being accepted for S.U. men’s and women’s basketball home game workers. Available positions include: two sports writers (pay negotiable) who will be re- sponsible for covering game highlights, stats, and play/coach quotes.

OFFICIATING A PRIORITY FOR NEW INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR

by Kevin McKeague

Kate Steele, last year’s intramural/recre-ation specialist, has been named associate director of intramurals, filling a post vacated by Tim Roschy. Steele served as temporary director after Roschy resigned to attend classes at S.U. this quarter.

Steile indicated that any changes in Ros- chy’s programs would be gradual. “I think that Tim had a pretty good, cohesive pro- gram,” she said, “and any improvements I’d like to just make over a period of time.”

She noted that officiating was a concern of Roschy’s and is also near the top of her list. “It’s a priority of mine to see that we make improvements on the officiating,” she stated. To prove her point, Steele has held officiating clinics, taught her own training techniques, and had evaluation sessions. “We’ve gone to four student supervisors this year instead of just one last year,” she added.

Steele said that she’d like to have six or seven good consistent officials who could work more hours. Rather than having some- one work two games a week, she wants to find someone who can work eight games a week. “They seem to be happy with that,” she noted. “I’m sure it’s something other people are mutually happy about: working more hours and getting a little more income out of it, as well as getting better at their job.”

With the added amount of hours and games logged, Steele said that the league gets better and games become more competitive as time goes on. “Everybody grows to- getter,” she said. “It’s like a team that works out and as the season goes on, they seem to improve. It’s the same with the officials,” she stated.

Included in Steele’s new position is, planning, promoting and organizing information services, as well as supervision of the intramural and recreation programs.

Steele’s previous experience includes a job as a recreation supervisor with the city of Seattle, and jobs at two other universities; she also has a recreation administration degree. "I like the Seattle University environ- ment," she said, "and I like the people that I work with here. It was a nice change for me to come here and work. It was also nice for me to get back on the collegiate level," she stated.

According to Steele, the fitness club has really picked up, with 28 active members. In addition to the fitness club, seven other clubs include volleyball, squash, sailing, table tennis, the Pathfinders, aikido, and ski clubs; there were only four clubs last year.

"People are responding to that (club) sports," Steele said. "It’s kind of a nice way for people to pursue their own interests and get together with others who have something in common with what they want to do. I think club sports is a real good way to go.”

Steele said the programs have had good re- sponses so far. “We have more flag foot- ball teams than we’ve ever had,” she said, “and more people are taking aerobics dance, too.”

She credited this success to their promo- tional aspects. “We’re offering more of what people want to see,” she stated. “We’re not doing such a wide range of pro- grams as we did in the first year of when the change (the decision to drop S.U. sports from Division I to III) took place, but the programs that we are offering are getting a finer quality about them,” and consequently more people participate, she said.

She claimed that the same core of leagues will be used this year, unless people indicate some interest in a different type of league not presently offered.

“I’m excited about our upcoming events,” she stated, “and I like the fact that I’m in this position. I think that I can add a new dimension to what we have to offer.”

AIR FORCE NURSING-ECP
You could be one of the senior nursing students selected for the U.S. Air Force Early Commissioning Program (ECP). When selected, you'll be commissioned prior to taking your state board examina- tion. As a newly commissioned nurse you will attend a five month internship at a major Air Force medical facility and have a head start in assuming the leadership responsi- bilities of an Air Force Officer. AIM HIGH!!! Accept the job and challenge of the Air Force Nurse Corps. For additional information contact: Jerry Barnett at 442-1307.

Excellent Salary

AIR FORCE

A great way of life.
Help make someone's Thanksgiving a little happier!

*ONE CAN WILL
MAKE A DIFFERENCE*

Please support the B.S.U. canned food drive. Boxes are located at the ASSU office, bookstore, and dorms.
Drive begins Nov. 1st and ends Nov. 23.
Every student, faculty and staff member should donate 1 can in order to reach the 5,000 can goal.
All cans will go to the C.A.M.P. (Central Area Motivation Program).

*PLEASE GIVE*

NOV. 3:  ASSU MOVIE OF THE WEEK
Zefferelli's
*Romeo and Juliet*
Pigott Aud. 7:30, $1.50

NOV. 4:  ELECTIONS CANDIDATES
FORUM
Tabard, 12:00 — Senate & Judicial Board candidates

NOV. 10:  FINAL ELECTION!!
— Your VOTE Counts —
Polling areas:
1) Chieftain — 9:00 AM - 7:00 PM
2) Bookstore — 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
3) Bellarmine — 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Seattle U. Radio Club
NOV. 5:  FREE!! PHONE PATCHES TO
THE HONOLULU AREA —
6:00 PM, Radio room, Campion Tower, 12th floor,
across from elevators. Sign up at P152.

NOV. 10:  FREE AMATEUR (HAM)
RADIO OPERATOR CLASSES
12:00 noon, Room 112, Lemieux Library.

Thank you COORS!!
for the printing
of the ASSU
EVENTS CALENDAR.
These calendars are
available at the
ASSU office.

SENATOR OF THE WEEK

John Heneghan
Congrats!!
A freshman grammar review workshop given by Edward Spier, professor of English, will be held at 2 p.m. in Liberal Arts 221. The workshop is sponsored by the Learning Resource Center and the Minority Students Affairs Council.

Chaim Potok, author of "The Chosen" and "My Name Is Asher Lev," will speak at noon in the library auditorium.

The American Indian Student Council will meet at noon in the Ballroom conference room.

AI-Anon meetings, open to all, will begin at 9:00 p.m. The group will meet in Pigott 407 at 9:00 p.m. There are no charges for attending, but contributions are welcome to cover the rental fee.

A.C.E.E.S., the student group interested in issues that concern people with disabilities will meet at noon in Pigott 407.

A second pledge review for Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Pigott 153.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to the psychology film festival. The film, "Personae," will be shown at 2:00 p.m. in the Nursing auditorium. Donation is 50 cents.

The Biology Club will sponsor a spring clean-up in fall beginning at 2:00 p.m. in Garrand 117. Club members will clean office spaces in Garrand.

Chris Proctor, guitarist, is returning to Tabard Inn and will play from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The senior nursing class will meet in the Nursing foyer at 4:00 p.m. to discuss the senior banquet and other activities.

"Know your limits," an alcohol awareness presentation by the Washington State Patrol will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom lobby.

Professor John McDermott, a leading authority on American philosophy, will speak about "America: The Loneliness of the Quest" at 3:00 p.m. in the Nursing auditorium.

The single parents' discussion group will be held on Wednesdays at noon beginning today in the McCullough group room. For more information call 626-6091 or Kim at 772-0944 evenings. Students, faculty and staff, as well as members of the community are welcome.

Satellite-based instruction, a free public seminar for educators, administrators, and persons interested in the application of space technology to education will be presented by Faith Collins at 7:00 p.m. in Bannon 102. Admission is free, but reservations are required. For more information and reservations call 626-8528.

An open meeting to discuss the preliminary report of the Visions for the Future Task Force of the School of Science and Engineering will be held at noon in Bannon 102. The student section of the report will be discussed.

The Black Student Union's canned food drive will run through Nov. 23. Boxes for donations are in the Chatham, Bookstore and dorms.

An open meeting to discuss the preliminary report of the Visions for the Future Task Force of the School of Science and Engineering will be held at noon in Bannon 102. The student section of the report will be discussed.

The closing date for the removal of "N" grades incurred last fall is Dec. 1. Obtain an "N" grade removal card from the registrar's office and submit it to the instructor. The instructor will assign the grade and return the card to the registrar's office. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

The last day to withdraw from fall quarter classes with a grade of "W" is Nov. 24. Withdrawal forms with instructor and advisor approval signatures must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. No withdrawals will be accepted after Nov. 24. Please allow enough time to obtain the necessary signatures before the deadline.

John Turula, S.U., will lead students in prayer and rosary each Tuesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m. in the Liberal Arts Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

The E.M. Standing Montessori Studies Center at S.U. will present its fall workshop Nov. 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the library. For more information contact John Chantin-McNichols at 626-9266.

Monorail Espresso Cafe in Xavier Hall has opened and is serving cafe au lait, cafe mochis, cappuccinos, hot apple cider and an assortment of pastries from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Model United Nations meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Xavier basement.

A "how to remember" class will offer practical techniques for acquisition, storage and retrieval of information. The classes will be held Nov. 15, 17 and 22 in Liberal Arts 248 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Cost of the class is $25. For more information call the Office of Continuing Education at 626-8528.

Anyone interested in finding out about the Catholic Church and how to become a Catholic should stop by the Campus Ministry Office.