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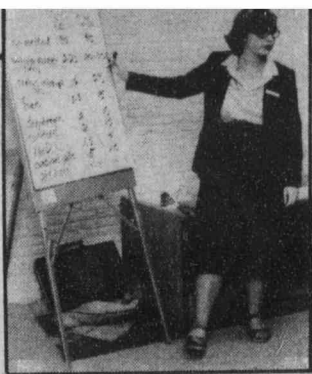
Editors of The Spectator

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Health week brings back Planned Parenthood

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Volleyball stars from intramurals hit the big time

—see page 14

the spectator

The Seattle University Spectator
Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

Vol. LI, No. 15
Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Role examined as paper begins second 50 years

by Roberta Forsell

Discussions about rights versus privileges and about whether The Spectator is primarily an educational tool or an information organ greet the paper as it begins its second 50 years.

Students, faculty, and administrators agree that the paper is the chief disseminator of campus news, but the opinions begin to vary when discussion turns to which news should be emphasized and what status The Spectator holds on campus.

The question of whether it should be considered a student newspaper or a university paper arose during the discussion, and University President William Sullivan, S.J., said that referring to The Spectator as the S.U. paper "isn't entirely accurate" because its status as a student paper is not emphasized that way.

"Inevitably and necessarily The Spectator and any of its counterparts represent the student's point of view," Sullivan said. "As long as people remember that it is a

student newspaper then I think its function is very valuable for the institution."

Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, said that he sees The Spectator as a university paper, rather than as a student publication.

"I realize students write the paper, control it, manage it," Nielsen said. "But on the other hand, it acts as a university newspaper to inform and provide information for everyone."

Nielsen sees the paper as a "watchdog organization."

"It does call to task various people and actions of the university," he said, adding that he thinks The Spectator is "awfully nice" to the administration.

"There are times when there are real issues there to report on that you don't," Nielsen said, though he couldn't think of any examples off hand. "Our (adminis-

(continued on page 10)

S.U. has few neighbors at ritzy First Hill Plaza

But condo-financiers not worried about sluggish occupancy rates

by Michael Gilbert

Our well-to-do neighbors must lead quite the night life. Judging by the lights (or lack thereof), nobody stays home to enjoy the luxurious confines of the new First Hill Plaza.

Wait. Maybe they just sit around in their new, comfy condominiums and watch the beautiful Seattle skyline with their lights out.

No, the 33-story monolith's nocturnal disappearing act is due to the fact that no one is around to turn the lights on. Four-and-a-half months after its ultra-modern doors opened, the building stands largely unoccupied.

When the building was completed last September, 30 percent of its 139 condominiums were sold. Today only 10 condos have been occupied and over 60 percent remain unsold.

That, however, is no cause for alarm, said Jan Hunt, director of marketing for First Hill Plaza Associates.

"Sure, we'd like to be selling them like hotcakes," she said, "but we're quite content with the way things are going at the moment."

Hunt explained that in many cases, buildings like the plaza aren't permitted to be opened if less than 60 to 70 percent of the apartments or condominiums aren't sold. The plaza's backers, she said, are financially secure enough that officials gave them the go-ahead to open in September.

Hunt further explained that much of the reason for the apparently sluggish process of turning the new seat of luxury into a home for "executives, young professionals, widows, widowers" is the fact that this clientele is in no hurry to move.

"There's no great sense of urgency," Hunt said. "Many of our buyers already live in very nice, luxurious homes and they've decided well, now that the kids have moved out, they'd like something smaller or different, but they're not in a hurry."

A troubled economy and slow real estate activity are also factors that may have kept

prospective buyers from becoming S.U.'s new neighbors.

"Real estate in general has been slow in the recent past," she said, "but we are seeing signs of economic recovery and it's starting to pick up now." High interest rates also discouraged buyers; with those rates coming down, there is a lot more activity.

Slowly but surely, new pioneers arrive to settle this promised land that seems to have leapt from the pages of "Architectural Digest."

Marjorie Granger, who with her husband John manages the building, described it as "luxury at its finest, and security at its tops."

The plaza also has space for retail shops along Madison Street, but those too remain empty. About a third of the space has been contracted to a market-deli called "Little Bisquit." According to Bob McMillen, rental director for retail space, things are proceeding normally in that area also.

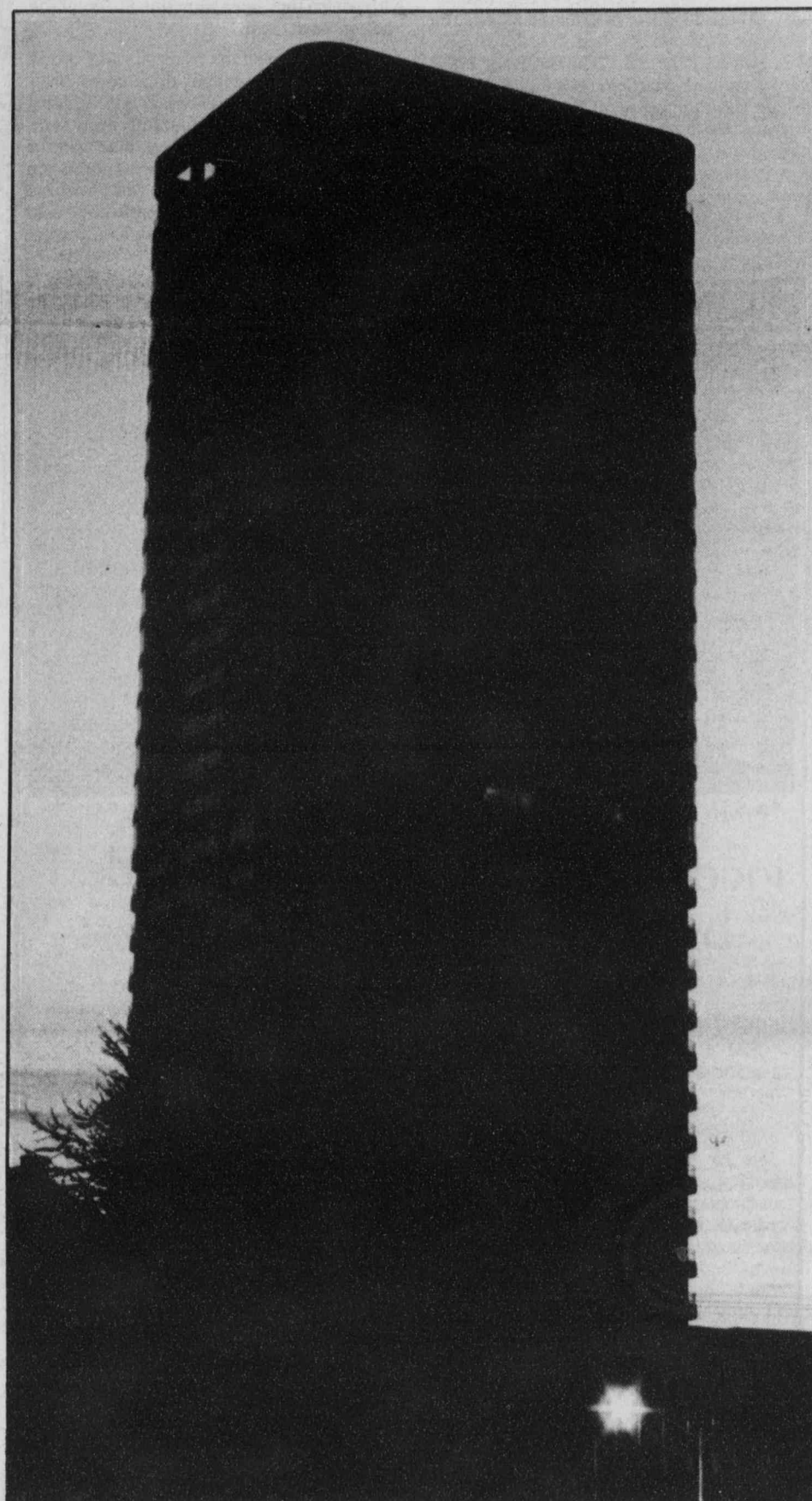
"Right now we are very close to completing the lease negotiations. While it looks like something may be amiss, it's not. Things are going normally and we're close to completing other deals. We're not exactly dealing with a red-hot economy right now either," he said.

"While he cannot currently contract the space, 'we're working on public knowledge,' he said, 'but in 30 to 60 days things will be a lot more concrete.'"

Hunt agreed saying, "In the past, a place somewhat like the plaza dealt with a more mobile group of people, who would come in and live for a couple of years and then move on.

"But when you get up in the higher end (price wise), people do a lot more investigating than the average first-time buyer, so that again points out that there is not a great sense of urgency," she said.

"The way we look at it, First Hill was one of the more prominent, luxurious places to live in Seattle. We'd like to bring that aura back."



Anybody home? A single light in the First Hill Plaza at sunset.

photo by James Bush

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity emerges in a new light

by Tamara Chin

The 1980s mark a fresh start for S.U.'s business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

After suffering almost a decade of anti-establishment and self-indulgent attitudes in the '70s, the role of Alpha Kappa Psi on campus has come into a new light as a "concrete organization that students can identify with as professional," according to its president, Mark Greenwall.

The fraternity's ideals of professionalism in business and philanthropy have not altered from their original charter. Alpha Kappa Psi has been active in community service and continues to sponsor projects that benefit the community.

Last February the organization set a new campus record by donating 112 pints of blood to the Puget Sound Blood Bank during its annual blood drive. Alpha Kappa Psi will co-sponsor the blood drive this year with Beta Alpha Psi, S.U.'s national accounting fraternity. Together they hope to surpass last year's record.

Alpha Kappa Psi is also responsible for the pop machines on campus. Small groups of members are assigned one of the eleven machines and are responsible for keeping it stocked. Leona Correia, the business manager, and Tom Zrust, assistant business manager, collect the money from the machines and give refunds when needed. The money generated from the machines is donated to various charities in the community. About \$235 was distributed among the Catholic Workers' Kitchen, Northwest Second Harvest, the S.U. Thanksgiving Food Drive and the Seattle Times Fund for the Needy last holiday season. Responsibility for the pop machines "is an exercise that gives the members a sense of responsibility as they would have in a real business," Greenwall said.

The fraternity will also offer a \$1,000 scholarship this spring to an incoming freshman, as it did last year. To be eligible for the

scholarship one must be a high school senior who has been accepted into the Albers School of Business. Applicants are required to write an essay on an assigned topic and submit a letter of recommendation.

Freshman Kim Zettl was awarded the scholarship last summer on the basis of her interests in business and her essay on "An American Business."

According to Greenwall, the effort put into the scholarship project is "worth it if one good student will be attracted to S.U. and be exposed to the things that we are. It is also a learning exercise in organization for the members."

The fraternity members' enthusiasm has grown along with the membership, which almost doubled fall quarter, said Greenwall. Alpha Kappa Psi initiated 21 new members from 42 pledges who had to have been accepted into the school of business for at least their last three quarters at S.U. The pledging consisted of four to five weeks of interviews and approvals by fraternity committees. The pledges making it through pledging were then required to take an exam given by all 214 chapters of the national fraternity, based on the organization's ideals.

Members not only have the opportunity to gain experience in their field and to serve the community, but are also able to meet alumni at monthly banquet meetings. This provides contact with professional business people with whom they have something in common and can learn from.

The next project the fraternity will undertake is a fashion seminar directed by Brozman's and Jeffrey Micheal's, both local clothing stores that specialize in career fashions. The theme of the seminar will be "Career Dressing," with an emphasis on basic wardrobe and how to work with an existing wardrobe. The seminar will be held in the nursing auditorium, Feb. 23, from noon to 1 p.m.

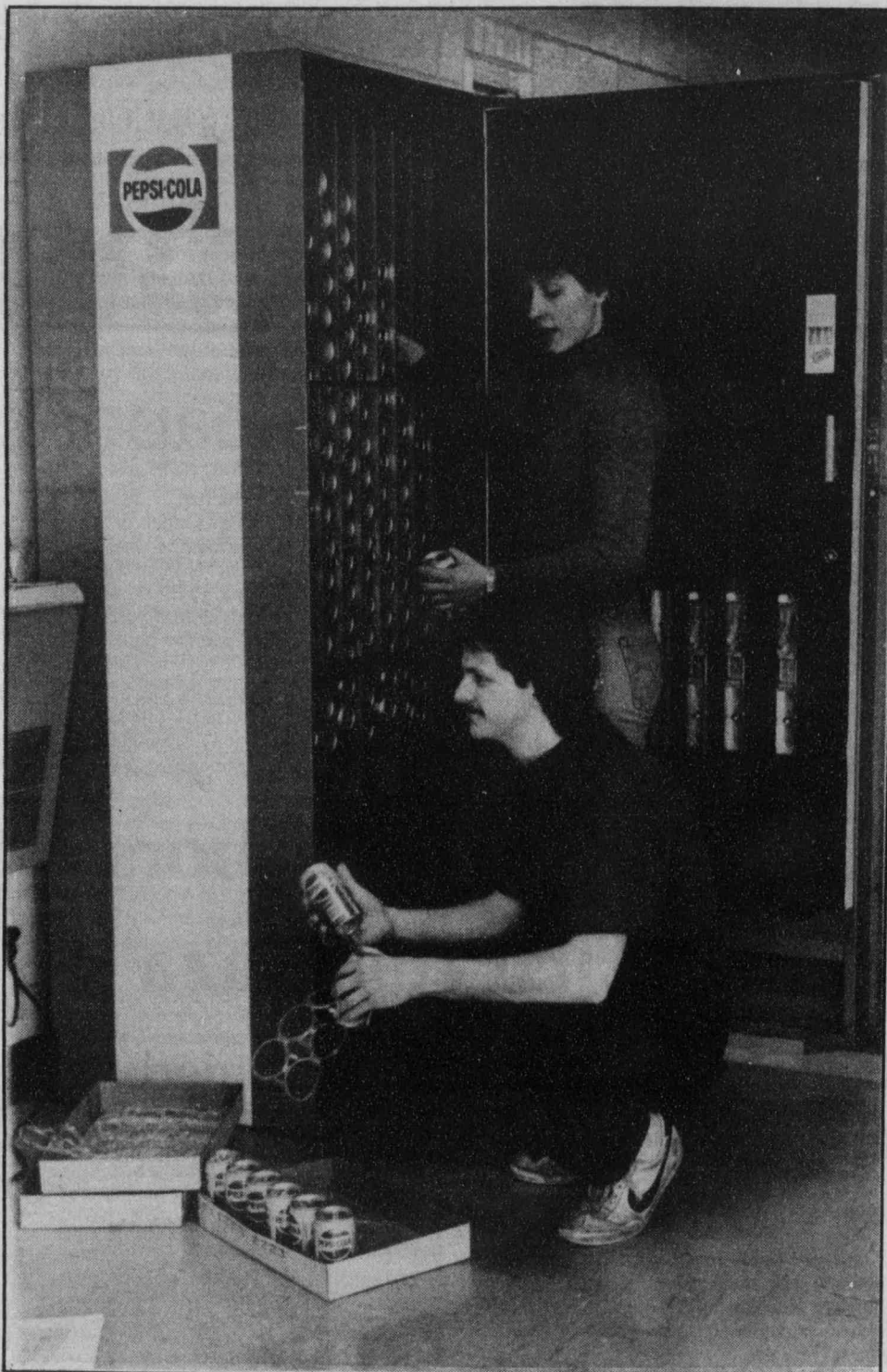
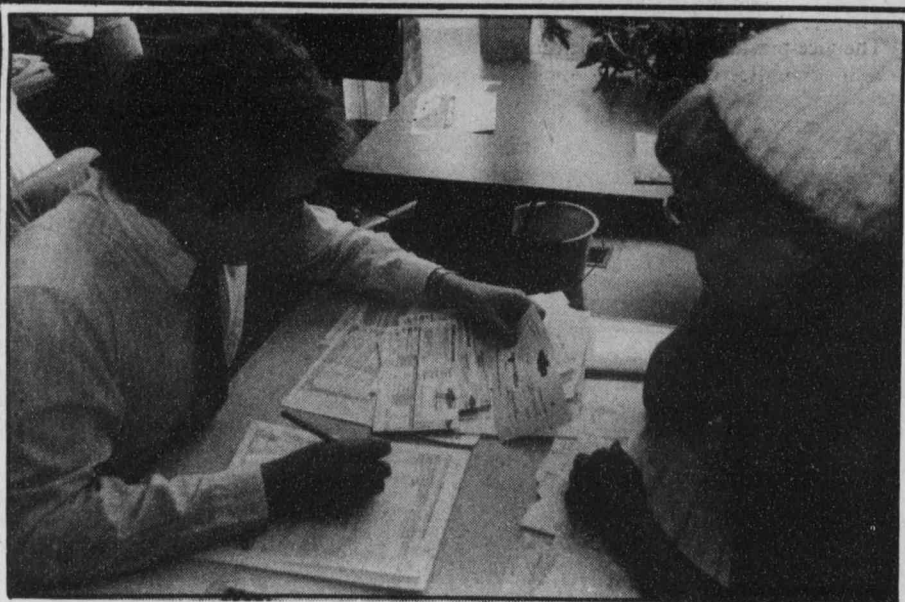


photo by Roberta Forsell

Dave Loucks and Alyce Tomich of Alpha Kappa Psi fill a soft drink machine in the Bookstore building.



An S.U. business student helps a Central District resident. photo by Kathy Hahler

Income tax preparation provided by Albers School of Business

by Dan Donohoe

It's that time of year again.

S.U.'s Albers School of Business began free income tax preparation for low-income community members.

As of Wednesday, the program runs until April 13th. The service is also available to S.U.'s faculty, students and staff.

Forty business students will participate in VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Wednesdays 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mount Zion Baptist Church on 19th Avenue and East Madison Street.

Students working on this annual service received tax courses in their accounting classes, faculty adviser John Harding said.

"The students also received a special course that we gave at the beginning of this month (January) to prepare them for tax return work specifically," Harding added.

The Internal Revenue Service origin-

ally started VITA for non-English speaking citizens who found language a barrier to tax payments; however, the service has been made available to low and middle income people as well, he said.

S.U.'s VITA program, now in its eighth year, has served more than 6,000 Seattle-area tax payers.

The business fraternity Beta Alpha Psi coordinates the tax service each year. Bob Wagner, last year's tax coordinator, had kind words for the program.

"I think it serves its purpose well for the community . . . a lot of learning — not the hardest — but it provides good experience for everyone," Wagner said.

Local tax accountants and IRS personnel, Wagner added, supervise the volunteers and help them with any difficulties.

People interested in tax assistance must bring their W-2 forms and pertaining tax records. For more information, call the Albers School of Business at 626-6475.

Fragments magazine deadline set for Feb. 22

by Maybel Sidoine

Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, will be published sometime in spring quarter, according to Anne Croghan, newly appointed editor.

Because "a lot of work must be done in a short time," Croghan said she is looking for six to nine S.U. students to fill the fiction, art and poetry editorial positions. Students must have taken several English or arts courses, she added.

"I am looking for people who are willing to do a big job in a short time, and who have diverse opinions," Croghan said.

The magazine should have begun production during fall quarter but was delayed, according to Emmett Carroll, S.J., the magazine's adviser, because the previous editor was working full-time and could not devote the necessary time to the publication.

Carroll said he appointed Croghan because of her English background, organizational skills, and her experience as business editor of her high school year book. Croghan, now a nursing major, is a transfer student from Gonzaga University.

"I have a great confidence that Croghan will assemble a good staff and produce a literary magazine that the English department and S.U. will be proud to show and eager to read," Carroll said.

Because she feels copies have not sold well in past years, one of Croghan's goals is to improve the promotion and sales of the maga-

zine. Another goal is to establish a uniform format because "it is important to promote and make S.U. visible in the community," she said.

Carroll agreed, saying "this year we want to create a more lively format than the one we had last year, but the aim is mainly to offer a recognizable and continuous publication." For the first time, essays will be included in the magazine this year, for those who are more accustomed to this kind of writing, Carroll said. Like last year, the publication will be 65 pages, two-thirds of which will be devoted to prose, and the rest to poetry and art.

The ASSU gave Fragments a \$400 budget, which just covers the cost, Carroll added, but he said he was grateful for its donation of an office and three to four desks to be used by Fragments and campus clubs as needed.

All S.U. students, faculty and staff are welcome to submit poetry, fiction, short stories, essays, art work and photographs, and priority will be given to those works submitted by Feb. 7. The final deadline for submissions to the publication is Feb. 22.

All written materials must be typed and double spaced, a front page should indicate the title, name of the writer and relationship to the university, and the writer's telephone number and address. The works will not be returned, but writers will be contacted sometime in March, Carroll said. All materials must be addressed to Emmett Carroll, S.J., in care of the English department, and can be dropped in the campus mailbox.

Cooperation key to quality programs —Longin

by Carol Ryan

Faced with ever-declining student enrollments, faculty members must take control of their futures by cooperating with other departments and schools within the university, said Thomas Longin, vice president for academic affairs.

And even though an increasing number of students over 25 are enrolling, Longin emphasized the need to continue attracting high school graduates to preserve the university's mission.

Addressing about 30 faculty members last Friday at this quarter's meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Longin speculated on the future of higher education, both nationally and at S.U.

By accepting the reality that by 1993, 20 percent fewer students will be attending universities nationally, and those attending will have less government aid, administration and faculty together have to pay attention to how schools in the university relate to one another, advise students in light of that attention, and continue developing a strong, interdisciplinary curriculum.

The manner in which the faculty relates to the university curriculum as a whole will determine the success of the institution, he said. When he worked at Ithaca College in New York, the faculty "didn't talk to each

other," preventing a cohesive, comprehensive program "that would speak to a sense of mission, be responsible to majors and other disciplines."

Beyond talking among themselves, Longin said faculty must work to spread the image of S.U. beyond the borders of the campus. By creating good inter-departmental communication, recruiters will be able to promote S.U. more effectively.

Rather than pursuing what he called "crisis management," or the emergency chopping of program budgets that institutions like the University of Washington have had to resort to, he advocated planning by all areas of the university in anticipation of fewer student credit hours.

But faculty have difficulty making such plans. "Faculty members are trained to suspend judgement," he said, and consequently while they wait to collect all the possible data on a certain proposal, nothing is getting done.

"Administrators are trained to make informed decisions," he continued, decisions based on as much input as they can gather. "If academics are opposed to administrative duties, then management will prevail," he said.

One faculty member, John Morford, chairperson of the educational leadership doctoral program, asked Longin why the

university grants more weight to the opinion of an administrator like the administrative vice president than the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Longin responded that the deans and department people have to research and make a case for their budget needs rather than assuming dollar figures explain themselves. Once they master that, "there is no limit to the effect we can have."

Noting that professors come from a background of working independently of one another, especially after doing doctoral research, Longin said that independence can prevent the development of a faculty government in which professors determine what policies to adopt.

He reminded, "Our mission is people," adding that while knowledge serves as a vehicle of that mission, it is important to retain the human element in planning and decision-making.

Cautioning that the Protestant work ethic can prevail in professors' lives, he stressed the importance of retaining a holistic perspective, both for the faculty themselves and the students they advise.

Another prevalent notion, that "bigger is better" can be checked by asking, "What really counts?" said Longin, reinforcing his optimism about the benefits of consolidation.

Although he said university professors do not make much money, 90 percent of the academic budget, or about \$10 million, goes toward their salaries. "We can better take care of rank and tenure, and sabbatical leaves if the curriculum is strong," because strong programs keep students enrolling in the university.

He did foresee a 4 to 6 percent salary increase for faculty next year, depending on what tuition will be. Also tied to the salary question is the anticipation of a 3 percent decline in student credit hours.

Although the number of students over 25 has significantly increased, Longin said, "I don't think we can sustain a quality undergraduate program with non-traditional students," because "there isn't that kind of emersion into the core."

That core is where Jesuit values are based, and to have a student population of older transfers and those who have already fulfilled basic requirements elsewhere would risk losing the focus of a Jesuit education, Longin said.

Longin said no less than 40 percent of S.U.'s student population should be traditional students to still retain its programs' quality. S.U. would deceive itself to think that it could meet its educational goals with more than 60 percent of its students attending only one or two years.

Spectator wins top ACP rating

The Spectator received an All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) for last winter and spring quarters.

Judges awarded The Spectator 3,745 points out of a possible 3,700 (because of bonus points) and the paper earned all five marks of distinction for coverage and content, writing and editing, design, opinion content and photography, art and graphics.

The ACP is the most important judging body in college journalism and its ratings are published twice yearly. Newspapers are rated on a point system and receive a rating of first to fourth class. Papers which earn at least four of the five possible marks of distinction receive the top rating of All-American.

Last fall's Spectator was rated first class by the ACP, earning three marks of distinction.

Searches narrow for dean, VP posts

by Dan Donohue

The nationwide search continues for a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and a vice president for administration.

Last spring, William LeRoux, S.J., left his position as dean of the college to become assistant to the vice president of university relations, and William Hayes, S.J., vacated his vice-president's position for pastoral duties at St. Joseph's Church on Capitol Hill.

Chris Querin, S.P., chairperson of the dean search committee, said 83 people have applied for the position, "but we are not at the stage of telling what we've narrowed the list to."

The dean search committee placed advertisements in national education magazines for someone experienced in education and administration. In addition, it stressed they were looking for someone

who will enhance the Jesuit tradition at S.U., Querin said.

"All people who applied so far are involved in academics, or have been at sometime in their lives—most have had a considerable amount of administrative experience," she added.

The vice-president for administration search committee received 228 applications from people answering S.U.'s advertisements in national magazines and newspapers. Chairperson of the committee Gary Zimmerman, executive vice president, said they have narrowed the list to 140 or 150 candidates.

"We might send an additional set of essay questions to see how the candidates would respond to a certain situation a vice president for administration would deal with. The way they react will further tell the committee who is best qualified," Zimmerman said.

A vice president for administration manages operation and maintenance of university property, renovation and construction of facilities, employment of all non-teaching personnel, and supervision of security, in addition to other campus duties.

"An advanced degree or equivalent experience and prior experience in a university environment are preferred requirements," Zimmerman added.

Finalists for the dean's position should be on campus for further interviewing later this quarter. Querin said she hopes to announce the new dean by early April.

Zimmerman targeted early March as a possible interviewing date for the vice president for administration finalists.

Depending upon credentials and experience, both positions offer beginning salaries of \$35,000 to \$45,000.

Workshop eases the tension of test-taking

by Jerry Denier

Converting the concepts studied in class to questions and answers is one of the best ways to prepare for a test said Dick Johnson of the Learning Resource Center, at a test-taking workshop last Wednesday.

"You become a processor of information rather than just a recorder of information," said Johnson, explaining why this method works.

Most students study for a test as if the teacher wasn't going to ask questions, he said, adding that a student should make reasonable guesses as to what questions will appear on the test and to begin thinking in a question-answer mode.

Reviewing past tests the instructor has given, and noticing whether the instructor takes questions from class notes or the textbooks is also beneficial to the student, Johnson said.

The university exams workshop, the third in a five-part series on various study habits, was attended by seven people, the lowest attendance of any workshop this quarter.

Johnson explained techniques to help the average student take a multiple choice and an essay exam. He said he did not feel competent enough to aid students in problem-solving tests but plans to find someone to hold a

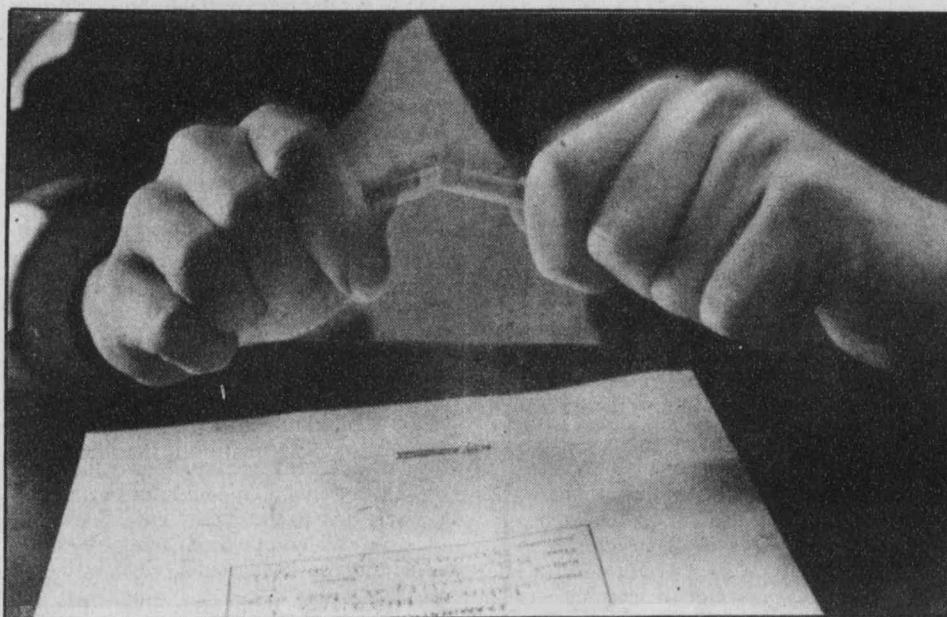


Illustration by James Bush

Frustration over test taking can be easily remedied, according to Dick Johnson, learning specialist.

workshop on the subject spring quarter.

The problem most students have with multiple choice tests is that they quickly read the stem, or first part of the questions, and then hope the answer will pop out at them, Johnson said. What they are hoping for is called a

clang association in psychology, or "I won't have to think about this so I will steamroll through the stem and I will have this immediate response. The answer will be down here in neon."

This happens one in every eight to nine

times according to Johnson. Instead he suggested carefully reading the stem and thinking of an answer to the question before trying to find it in the responses.

When taking essay exams Johnson said the problem most students have is expecting to write logically instantly. To remedy the tendency to ramble he said students should first briefly write their ideas on paper, then rearrange the ideas in the answer to put the most important idea first.

Another point he brought up was if two answers seem equally correct then maybe it isn't either one; most likely the student misinterpreted the question.

"Answer the question in the first few lines then support it later in the answer," said Johnson, adding that answers to essay questions should be written in that kind of inverted pyramid style.

Johnson said he was somewhat disappointed in the attendance Wednesday night, but added that the workshops are rarely well-attended. "Eight to 10 students is about the average and 15 is a good day." Most of the students in the workshops are basically good students to begin with and are just trying to improve, he said.

Johnson said he wishes he could get the students who are really struggling in classes to come to the workshops.

Say what you mean, man —say human

The "generic" man is dead.

When people say "man" others hear "man" and most often the picture in their minds is of a male person.

Of course, quite a few members of the university community from students to administrators will argue that in many cases when they say "man," they mean "human."

If that's what they mean, why isn't that what they say?

Ceasing to use human and man interchangeably could save confusion and add clarity to many discussions, speeches and lectures. Certainly the language skills of university students and professors could adapt to the change.

Tenured faculty members should review their 20-year-old lecture notes and if it is too much trouble to bring the content up to date, at least they should make the language contemporary.

The use of the generic man simply perpetuates the "male-as-norm" syndrome which is particularly untrue in many classes and majors which are composed largely of female persons (is there such a thing as "men" of the female sex?).

Many men and women are increasingly aware of and offended by sexist language.

How many women have sat through class after class clutching their solar plexus? They feel excluded from the subject matter, though assured

they are included when the word "man" is used. Does the old idea that "man embraces woman" mean the same as "the whole encompasses the part"? Using that justification indicates that the speaker believes the repulsive myth that male persons are somehow superior to female persons.

"The use of *man* to represent the human species reinforces that erroneous notion that the species is male or at least that the male is more representative than the female," according to Casey Miller and Kate Swift in their book, "Words and Women."

The disciplines of philosophy and theology tend to be the worst campus offenders, but the blame should not be laid entirely on the professors. Granted, the texts and other class materials are written using exclusive language, that is no excuse for trapping the lecture class discussion in the same language pattern.

As writers we are aware of the difficulties involved in changing language usage. Even we occasionally let a "he," "him" or "man" pass by when meaning both male and female, but changing our ways is not considered an impossible task.

As a university community, we must commit ourselves to working together to include all people and to increase clarity, accuracy and precision in our language. By declining to use inclusive language, we are denying half of what it means to be human.

letters

No filet of sole?

To the Editor:

For several months now, we have been reading so many letters, some of them kind, some unkind, as their authors dictated what we should be doing as a Catholic university.

As one of the religious leaders on this campus, I am surprised that Homecoming events have escaped careful scrutiny.

The Homecoming Mass which is usually a joyous celebration has been scheduled for Ash Wednesday! What is liturgy about anyway? Why not a Mardi Gras celebration?

Then the choice of entrees for the Homecoming dinner on the first Friday in Lent leaves no alternative choice for Catholic students who number almost half of our population. Are we exempt from the law of the Church regarding abstinence?

Do we religious leaders really own all the rhetoric about a Catholic university?

Joan M. Harte, O.P.

Health week applauded

To the Editor:

Thank you to the Women's Center for last week's presentation of Women's Health Week. Hooray and specifically, thank-you for bringing Planned Parenthood on campus to address an issue of concern to women, and perhaps, men: Lawrence Michael Dickson

Bump bumptiousness

To the Editor:

Kerry Webster concluded 'Adolescence' in January 26th's Spectator, "... I hope student journalists will always be — raucous, bumptuous (*sic*), curious, combative, drunk with the joy of the craft and impatient, always, to write the next story."

Curiosity, that is, the desire to learn as opposed to noisome nosiness, is a desirable trait; but raucousness, bumptiousness, combativeness, drunkenness and constant impatience are obnoxious characteristics in a newspaperman or in anyone else.

Fortunately or by design, some of the Spectator's present staff shun the bellicose bombast which Webster so glowingly glorifies in favor of reasoned analyses and, if not particularly objective, at least rational reporting.

It is hard for a student newspaper not to succumb to the snappy, snarling, snatchy, sneaky, sniveling, snotty style of our commercial press, but The Spectator must and can continue to feature loud and long articles about truly important problems of today, chief of which is the problem of how to stop the arms race.

Let Spectator journalists, most of whom must be mature people, devote themselves not to the joy of the craft, which upon examination often turns out to be the Odysseus-like, Nietzschean sadism of the crafty, but to the crafting of joy, that is, making people happy.

Richard Jones

Protest, con gusto

To the Editor:

On Jan. 26, 1983, Planned Parenthood was scheduled to speak on campus about "Reproductive Health!"

Why was Planned Parenthood chosen to Talk? Any competent physician or nurse could do the job and most likely do it better.

If the students and faculty find it so important to have information on "Reproductive Health" on campus, why not choose an organization that is less offensive to the Catholic heritage of S.U.? I realize that there are many non-Catholic students here, but they have freely chosen to attend a Catholic institution and all that it implies.

Planned Parenthood is an anti-Catholic organization. In the past Planned Parenthood has promoted a comic book entitled "Abortion Eve". On the back cover was a caricature of the Assumption of the blessed Virgin Mary depicting the pregnant Mary with the idiot face of MAD Magazine's Alfred E. Newman. The caption read, "What, me worry?" Letting Planned Parenthood on campus is as bad as letting the Ku Klux Klan on campus for Martin Luther King's birthday! We don't put up with anti-semitism, why must we put up with anti-Catholicism?

Planned Parenthood promotes abortion. Their so-called counseling services are nothing more than abortion clinic referrals. Their "Five Year Plan" calls for an increase in the number of abortions performed in their clinics.

Planned Parenthood promotes casual sexual relationships and prostitution as long as "both partners to the transaction know what is going on". Planned Parenthood is anti-family and anti-life. Persons concerned for a more human approach to sexuality are offended that these programs financed with their tax dollars teach that sex with anybody who is agreeable is permissible and even expected — provided that birth control drugs or devices are used.

Is this what we really want? The sexual morality that Planned Parenthood teaches reduces us to nothing more than animals and, at best, very very selfish human beings.

Planned Parenthood does not care about the women they exploit. The past year I attended Marymount College in the Los Angeles area while also working as a Mobile Intensive Care Paramedic. I cannot count how many

PUNdit Pinions by Dan Campos

THEN JESUS TOL' ME, "ORAL, WHY DON'CHA GET \$240..."



times I arrived at a Planned Parenthood abortion clinic to find either a woman bleeding to death or a so-called "blob of tissue" that by accident survived the abortion procedure. Planned Parenthood simply exploits women — born and unborn alike.

I am offended that Planned Parenthood was allowed on campus. I came to S.U. thinking that it upheld Catholic morals, ethics and teachings. I was seriously wrong. This is nothing more than a slap in the face to me and other Catholic students as well as the entire Catholic Church! The administration obviously approves. It did nothing to prevent Planned Parenthood from speaking on the 26th of January.

S.U.'s brochures promise, "A Catholic education in the Jesuit tradition." Is Planned Parenthood part of the Jesuit tradition? Congratulations, Fr. Sullivan, Dr. Zimmerman and the rest of the administration, you have corrupted and warped the concept of a Catholic education into a disgusting and feeble thing. Next fall I will attend a school that is really Catholic. S.U. seems to be nothing more than a front for the same secular humanism that Planned Parenthood preaches. *You can keep it!* I hope that the next time Planned Parenthood is scheduled to talk on campus that *all* the Jesuits have the courage to speak up rather than the few that did this time. I also pray that someday, Fr. Sullivan, you learn what Catholicism really stands for and your obligations in running a Catholic institution.

Jon M. Gaudino

The Spectator

The Spectator welcomes letters to the editor from its readers. The deadline for submitting letters is 2 p.m. Friday. They will appear in The Spectator the following Wednesday, space permitting.

All letters must be typed, triple-spaced and limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and include the author's phone number.

The Spectrum page features staff editorials and guest commentaries from its readers. All unsigned editorials express the opinion of The Spectator's editorial board. 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 Forsell; Managing Editor, Cindy Wooden; Editorial Page Editor, Michael Gilbert; Photo/Layout Editor, James Bush; Feature/Entertainment Editor, Brenda Pittsley; Sports Editor, Kevin McKeague; Copy Editors, Kerry Codes and Carol Ryan; Production Assistant, Rosemary Warwick; Office Coordinator, Brian Stanley; Reporters, Dan Donohoe, Keith Grate, Patricia Heinicke, Cathy Lewis, Lane Schofield, Mary Whitney, Brenda Mele, Crystal Kua, Jerry Denier and Maybel Sidoine; Photographers, Bob Arima, Dan Bretzke, Jeremy Glassy and Ralph Klinke; Artists, Dan Campos, Elizabeth Fernandez and Mary Fernandez; Business Manager, Bob Shaw; Sales Manager, Patty Paoletti; Advisers, Gary Atkins and Geoff Manasse; Moderator, Frank Case, S.J.

Is termination of reservations what Watt's after?

Secretary of the Interior James Watt recently made several comments about Indian policy, the consequences of which could provide material for several columns.

As the limits on space demand, I am ignoring 1) Secretary Watt's evident neurosis, 2) his misuse of words such as "socialism" and "liberation", and 3) the sadly confused coverage of his remarks by the press.

What is of central importance is the immediate tribal response to his remarks.

Because of the discrepancies between what Watt said and what he meant, between what he meant and what was reported, and between what was reported and what was heard, many non-Indians do not understand the concern recently voiced by tribal leaders.

As of this writing, the entire text of Watt's statement has yet to be released. But, in the reported remarks, he said nothing about withholding federal support from Indian concerns. He spoke instead of encouraging flexibility, initiative, and integration into American society (liberation).

I doubt that he expected the Indian community to see any conflict between such comments and those past actions which have revealed his true colors.

Clearly Watt expected his remarks to be recognized as noble, as a long-overdue acknowledgement of ineffectual procedure



PATRICIA HEINICKE

Political Columnist

and unmoving perspective on the part of the federal government. His remarks could be received in such a spirit were it not for the tradition behind official policy which

Fear of reservation termination has been fueled for decades, and has increased since the Eisenhower administration adopted termination as an active Bureau of Indian Affairs policy.

makes the contrary perception the more reasonable.

In proclaiming the failure of the reservation system, Secretary Watt dropped one shoe, the mate to which is — and will long remain — termination.

Fear of reservation termination has been fueled for decades, and has increased since the Eisenhower administration adopted termination as an active Bureau of Indian Affairs policy.

Several tribes across the nation lost their trusteeship during the 1950s. It was not until the mid-1970s that recognition was restored. For 20 years, then, conditions in these areas declined miserably, adding injury to insult. This policy made clear, as had the treaty relations of the preceding centuries, the nature of official interest in the area of Indian affairs.

Needless to say, it was not an interest in the well-being of the Indian people.

Although termination policies ceased when failure became overwhelming, the ex-

perience of the 1950s has left among many tribes a deeper suspicion of any attempts to alter the ambivalent balance in tribal-federal relations. So, although Secretary Watt did not mention termination, and may not have considered it, termination continues to

threaten as the logical consequence of both his words and his known motives.

President Reagan's response to Watt's remarks revealed his feelings on the matter, as he called for Indians to sacrifice in this time of economic troubles — preferably by releasing the land to more "proper" custodians in industry and fuel production. It is truly remarkable to see how a pair like this can complement each other in the performance of executive duties.

Watt claims to advocate an increase in tribal authority in tribal affairs. Such a move has been a part of BIA policy for the past five years and most tribes have taken advantage of the change in one way or another. This should allow for the articulation of Indian interests, and thus for the development of more effective, or at least more appropriate tribal administration.

The question of the week is, what does the secretary mean now when he says more tribal authority, and how much confidence can tribes wishing to maintain their lands intact place in a man who unflinchingly compares environmentalist groups with fascist regimes?

Why should this man, who fits so well the old Hollywood line "he speak with forked tongue," be accepted by Indians as a vehicle for positive change?

Economic, mental depression aren't separate

Go to the Seattle University library and look up the word "depression". Note the listings under "Mental Depression", and skip "The Great Depression" and "Economic Depression". Leave those books and articles to our friends and colleagues in the history, economic and political science departments. Psychology is separate from these. Mental depression is a different "subject". It doesn't have anything to do with economic depression.

Or does it?

Depression is the "common cold" of psychology. Some of the most frequent symptoms are appetite and sleep disturbances, feelings of hopelessness, guilt, worthlessness, low self-esteem, indecision, boredom, powerlessness and sorrow. For a depressed person, life has no meaning. According to one theorist, the depressed individual has a negative view of self, personal future and the world in general. Since depression represents the death of certain aspects of the self (hope, physical well-being, etc.), it is not surprising that the very depressed person may contemplate the death of the rest of the self, or suicide.

The major precipitating causes of depression are losses — including losses of roles, human relationships, health, work and goals — but also losses of options or alternatives, illusions, possibilities and ideals.

It has been predicted that unemployment in Washington state will soon reach 15%, with the rest of the nation not far behind. Many of the jobless are the hard-core unemployed, including unrecovered schizophrenics, drug addicts and alcoholics. But many others are men and women who are unemployed for the first time in their lives, who have proudly "always paid my own way" and "never taken charity." They never thought it would happen to them, not in the land of opportunity.

Too often in our culture we value individuals according to their usefulness, their productivity, the kind and amount of work they do. We also define our self by our work. We say "I am a computer programmer, a waitress, a student, a nurse, a construction worker" — as if our work were the sum total of who we are, of our identity. Therefore, a loss of work is a loss of identity.

There is more to the loss of a job than the loss of identity, however. There is the loss of food on the table, and perhaps the table on which to put the food, and the home to house the table. There is the loss of friends, and the structuring of time that disorients us from



PATRICIA WEENOLSEN

Repartee

death. The strain of unemployment tears families apart. Since health insurance has disappeared with the job, nutrition is variable, and emotional strain is great, health may break down and health care may be difficult to obtain. Options and alternatives are sparse. Thousands of people apply for a few jobs. The illusions that somehow this greatest of countries will help us, that our neighbors care — many of these disappear as well. All around is despair.

The current economic depression is precipitating an epidemic of mental depression. Economic and mental depression are indeed connected; they are not two different "subjects" in the library catalog.

They are around us in increasing numbers — the "street people" sleeping in cardboard cartons; the "shopping bag ladies" poking through garbage cans for their daily sustenance; the "grate people" warming their hands in the steam from underground heating units. No matter what we call them, they are victims of both depressions, and their numbers are legion.

"So what can I do?" you say. "I'm just one person!"

Each of us can take a stand against depression!

First, we can open our eyes to the plight of the jobless, the homeless, the hopeless, those depressed in the street, and those with whom we come into contact every day. Someone you know is depressed. Last quarter I mumbled to one of my graduate students that it was the worst day of my life. The next day she turned up in my office with a single flower and a note which said something like: "I heard you. Tomorrow will be better." She was listening. She heard. She'll be a great therapist!

Second, we can listen, read and talk about economic and mental depression instead of

sweeping them under the rug. Ideas for creative solutions sprout when we give them a chance. What about turning one floor of Campion Tower into a shelter for homeless families, for example? There would be lots of problems, to be sure. How about riding roughshod over the problems and getting the job done?

Third, we can protect ourselves and each other against mental depression by following the mental health rules, i.e. by developing a support network of loving friends and relatives, getting enough sleep, good nutrition, aerobic exercise, and by incorporating fun and laughter into our busy lives; also by remaining in touch with our inner selves through attention to our dreams, by creative activity, by values clarification, and by simply paying attention to what feels right, our intuition. Can we protect ourselves against economic depression? Are we secure in the belief that it can't happen to us?

Fourth, we can put cans of food in the Safeway collection box for the food bank and volunteer our help. On the CBS Sunday morning news program Jan. 16, a Washington D.C. priest said that we mustn't ask why the "grate people" are in feed with a view to judging them, but rather we must give to all.

Finally, I used to think it was enough to do no harm in the world, or to do as little as I could. I was a "good" person, kept the commandments, did my best at home and in my work. As I grew older I found that there was so much pain in the world that to feel passive or helpless in the presence of it was to accede to it, to allow it, and thus to create it.

Each of us is not *only* a little person, so what can we do? Each of us is *one* person and there is always *something* we can do, however little. In this sense, we must all be activists in our own way. There is no "neutral position". We must refuse to tolerate the pain of others, because when we do so, we allow ourselves powerlessness — one of the symptoms of mental depression!

Taking a stand against depression, both economic and mental, is not a duty. It is a privilege, a gift and, yes, even a grace.

Patricia Weenolsen is an assistant professor of psychology who joined S.U.'s faculty in 1982. She is from the University of California at Santa Cruz and is a specialist in lifespan human development, and death and dying.



graphic by Dan Campos

S.U. drama enjoys extended run—12th year in contest

by Melissa Elkins

The curtain has yet to come down on S.U.'s fall drama production, the "Tragic History of Dr. Faustus," as the cast has been invited to bring their show to the college theater festival in Gresham, Oregon during the last part of this week.

The festival is a competition of selected campus productions and individual performers from the Northwest. S.U.'s play is one of four shows selected for competition from a field of nearly 50 school pro-

ductions. Winners in the Oregon contest will next travel to Washington D.C. to perform in the national competition.

"This is very prestigious for the university and for the drama department," said Bill Dore, drama professor. According to Dore, this is the twelfth invitation to the festival S.U. has received in the last 14 years.

"Dr. Faustus," which was performed last fall at Pigott auditorium, will be staged Friday evening in Oregon.

On Friday the cast and crew will have approximately five hours to assemble the stage, and will have one dress rehearsal before staging the final performance. "It's a real challenge to have just one day to perform," Rathbun said.

During the two days before the S.U. production, over 70 individual performers picked for their work last year will audition for the "Irene Ryan" awards. Candidates from S.U. include Harry Tate (for his

work in "Dr. Faustus"), Kim Wilson (for "Misalliance"), Todd Stevens (for "Misalliance"), and Paul Rathbun (for the "Music Man," an Everett Community College production). Rathbun has decided not to compete in the individual category.

Winners of the individual competition will win a scholarship and a chance to compete again in Washington. All four local candidates will perform in the upcoming S.U. production of "The Good Doctor," a comedy by Neil Simon, in mid-February.

Tate not the devil, but sometimes he acts like him

by Brenda Pittsley

Harry Tate is not the devil, nor is the devil Harry Tate. However Tate does have that ancient agitator under his control; he can summon him at the "snap of his fingers."

If someone had told Tate five years ago that he would eventually step into Mephistopheles' shoes he would have laughed, and reminded them that he is a spiritual man.

Today Tate is a successful student stage actor, garnering honors in his field. And although he and Mephisto have shared many private laughs, he did not sell his soul in order to triumph — just his time and dedication.

While the demonic character Tate developed for the drama department's fall production of "The Tragic Life and Death of Dr. Faustus," does contain elements of Harry Tate, for the most part "he has an entirely different personality than me — he's outgoing while I'm more introverted."

"I first saw the character as the boogey man, as being mean and bad (pronounced 'baaad' with emphasis on the a's).

"Then I realized that if the devil really wanted you to do something for him, he wouldn't be mean. He'd trick you by being nice and cheerful and fun to be around."

After innumerable hours (by his own count) of research, rehearsal, and long discussions with director Bill Dore and others who have played the role, Tate finally developed a successful Mephistopheles.

"I used to go into Pigott (auditorium) by myself and do the character in different voices, say the lines with the emphasis on different words. My director used to say 'you'll know you've got it right when you can laugh at yourself.' Then one day I was alone on stage and I laughed and laughed at something Mephisto had done. If anybody had seen me they would have thought I was crazy. But I knew I had him and once you develop the character you can relax and become him at the snap of your fingers."

"Playing the devil has never bothered me," he said. "It's a play; I'm just acting. Besides, I know what I believe is a lot stronger than he is."

As a result of his triumphant characterization of the devil Tate has been invited to compete for the prestigious "Irene Ryan" award for student actors at the college theater festival in Gresham, Oregon later this week. "I couldn't have done it without support from the rest of the 'Faustus' cast," he modestly asserted.

Asked what his first reaction was to the invitation he replied, "At first I was excited, then I called my mom."

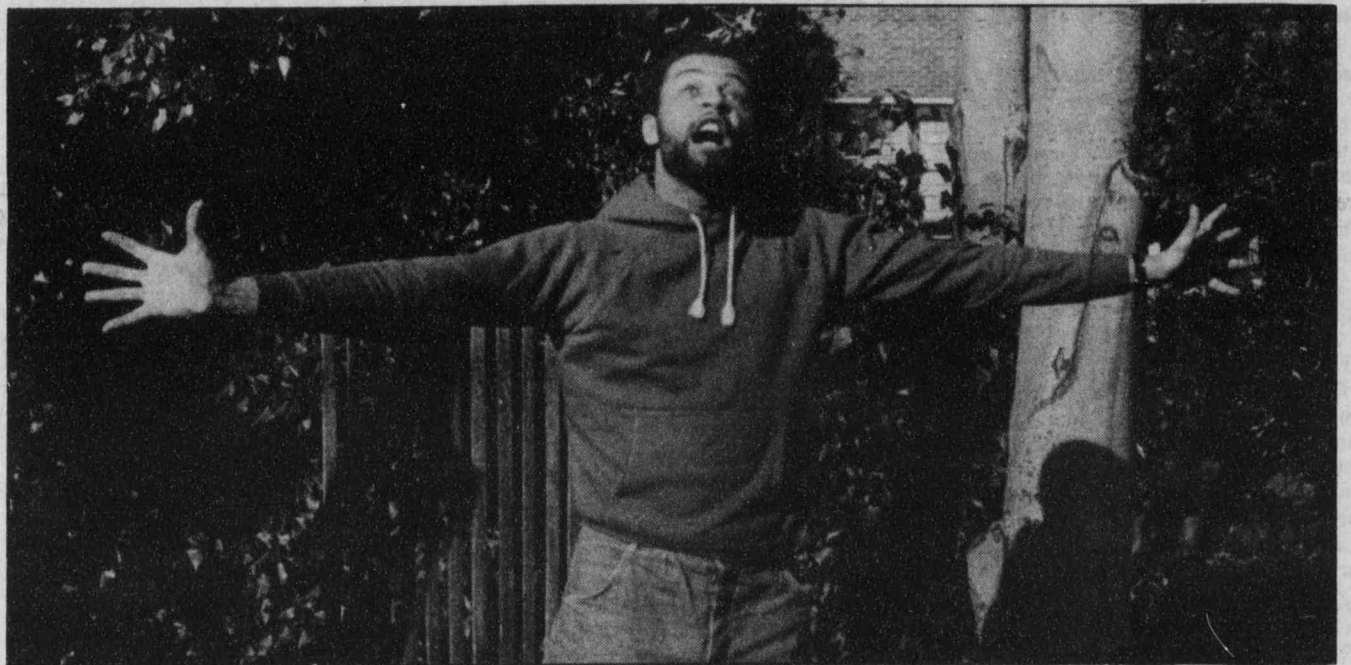
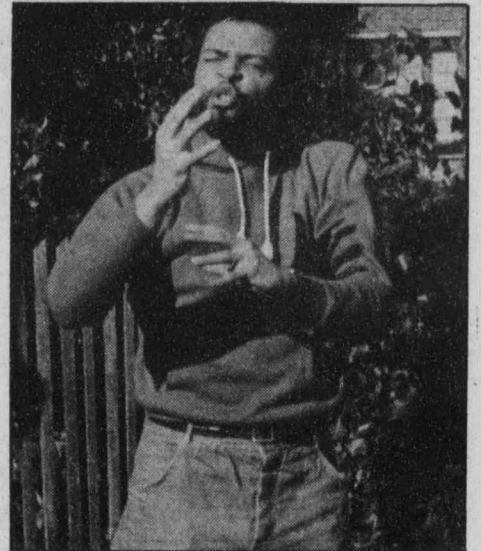
Little more than a year ago Tate was a psychology major at Olympic College in Bremerton and had never considered a career in acting. At the end of his second year in junior college he had some elective credits to use and remembers signing up

for drama class because he thought acting might help overcome his shyness.

After watching a school production of "The Wizard of Oz" and thinking, "heck, I can do that," he decided to take his craft from the classroom to the stage.

Although he has performed in only three plays and has one more in the wings, Tate would like to someday earn a master's degree in drama. His first dramatic part, he said, "did something inside, I just knew this was something I had to do." But whether it will be a livelihood or a full-time hobby he still is unsure.

Acting Tate said, is like becoming a little kid still playing pretend. "You lose all inhibitions." He likes to refer to his work by a quote he borrowed from an old drama coach, "It's as though you're 'playing with the angels,' because when you're on stage you leave all worries and woes behind."



Harry Tate practices demonic spells on the Buhr Hall lawn.

photos by Brenda Pittsley

Jesuit's controversial art shown at S.U.; Abstract sculptures reflect religious traditions

by Brian Stanley

When one thinks of modern art, the next thing that follows is usually not Catholic art.

For centuries Catholic art has been steeped in tradition. Jesus Christ, Mary and other biblical characters are most frequently the subjects and most works involve oil paintings, wall hangings, altars and ornate crosses.

However, a sculpture exhibit by artist Robert Popisil, S.J., which opened yesterday in the library Stimson Room, while still containing many traditional elements, is a definite attempt to take religious art into the realm of the abstract.

One of the pieces in the exhibit is "The Crucifiers." It took Popisil over three years to complete the bronze sculpture which portrays Christ stretched over a pyramid of people. It depicts "how Christ is actually being crucified today in our lives, in our relationships with others," Popisil explained.

Brought to campus by Matteo Ricci II and the global studies project, the exhibit, entitled "Sculpture," contains 12 artworks mostly created out of bronze, steel and wood.

Another more controversial piece in the exhibit is "The Annunciation." Sculptured in bronze, it is meant to portray Mary's reaction to being the mother of the Messiah. It shows her responding to the angels message by rocking back and forth in joy while offering herself as "a cup to God."

Popisil said he originally designed it as a baptismal font with space for a child to be placed in the lap of the sculpture.

"I think it makes the church very human," Popisil remarked. He tried to communicate, through his art, that Mary is "really the mother of us all, mother of the Church." By "allowing God to use her body to bring salvation into the world we were all saved through her."

This particular sculpture is sometimes misunderstood by viewers, Popisil admitted. On one occasion, he said, an unflattering photograph of "The Annunciation" was released in a newsletter of the Benedictine Sisters of the Queen of Angels Priory. Some members of the local community became quite upset by the photograph, requested it be removed from the exhibit, and threatened to picket.

Despite the threats, the sculpture was shown, and when those offended saw the

exhibit, Popisil said, "I explained to them why I did what I did...they accepted it quite well then."

Currently Popisil is an artist in residence at the Seattle Prep campus of Matteo Ricci College, where he also teaches sculpture and drawing. He has studied art at S.U. The University of Washington, and the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

Two of Popisil's sculptures are on permanent display at S.U. These include the flame-like redwood carving in the reading area on the second floor of the library and the bust of James McGoldrick, S.J. in the library foyer.

The show will stay at S.U. until Feb. 18 and is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday 5 to 7 p.m.

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Italian playwright Luigi Pirandello, will be staged at the University of Washington Glenn Hughes Playhouse Feb. 1 through Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. (except Monday, Feb. 7, and Thursday, Feb. 10). This 1921 experimental work uses the device of a play within a play, and with neither acts nor scenes, it dramatizes the conflict between reality and illusion.



"A Prisoner of Kilmainham" welded steel and concrete

Burning burgers!

If you can't take the heat, order lasagna

by Fred Olsen and
Karen Sheehan

When you get hungry for a hamburger, many choices come to mind. Everyone claims to make a great hamburger. There is the Big Mac, the Whopper, the Jumbo Jack, and the Deluxe. If you want to get fancy, there are even gourmet burgers.

What do you do when you want something unique, but *still* a hamburger? The answer lies a mere three blocks from S.U.: Eddie Cotton's restaurant, home of the soul burger.

The "soul" in the soul burger refers to its incorporation of elements of traditional culture unique to the southern United States. A hamburger can be considered a soul burger when topped with both a hot sausage link and a special barbecue sauce.

Eddie Cotton's at 15th and E. Madison, can be easy to overlook. It has no flashy signs or slick advertising to lure you into the restaurant. Nor does the inside of the restaurant impress the newcomer, except for perhaps the lifesize portrait of Eddie Cotton in his boxing days, which claims him to have been the "uncrowned world champion."

Not until we were seated did we begin to see the character of this restaurant which separates it from its commercial counterparts.

The "get'em in, get'em out quick" attitude is foreign in this family atmosphere where most customers are regulars and Eddie Cotton himself is present. There is even a gumball machine for the kids.

The paper placemats and napkins depict Eddie Cotton and his soul burger. The menu offers a reasonably priced list of breakfast, lunch and dinner items with only the New York steak over \$10. This all seems very ordinary except for the option of grits with breakfast and, of course, the soul burger.

We were intrigued by both the special (lasagna) which was written in pencil on a 3x5 index card, and the salad bar, which was a disappointing combination of dry condiments and fresh lettuce. However, we came to Eddie Cotton's to try his

famous soul burger, so that is what we ordered.

The soul burger (\$4.95) consists mainly of one beef patty, a whole hot link and barbecue sauce, accompanied by two strips of bacon, onions, tomatoes, lettuce, mayonaise and cheese all on an elliptical sesame seed bun.

Just before the arrival of the soul burger, the waitress brought us a little chafing dish heated by a candle and filled with barbecue sauce. At last the ultimate soul burger arrived, but awe was not inspired. Instead of thinking "Wow!", we thought "That's it?"

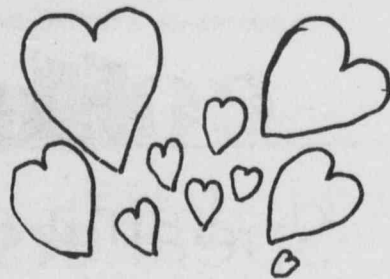
The waitress noticed something ordinary about the burger. She quickly realized the absence of the hot link, and hurried to the kitchen to correct this unthinkable error.

When she returned we were at last impressed and felt that the title of "ultimate" was well-deserved.

The first bite of the soul burger with its tangy barbecue sauce and its spicy hot link, awoke our mouths from their dogmatic slumber. Each successive bite made us realize we had just been wasting our time with those other burgers.

Naturally, this combination of barbecue sauce and hot link makes for a *hot* burger. However, the hot is pleasurable and ice water is available upon request.

Although the ice water may put out the fire, no other burger will put out the fire of your desire for Eddie Cotton's famous soul burger.



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Say
What's
On Your Mind
and
In Your Heart

Please insert the following message in the "Valentine" section to be printed Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983. (Please print. Underline the words to be set in large type.)

Drop off at the Spectator business office, bottom floor of the Student Union building or at the ASSU office.

A booth will be set up by the ASSU Monday, Feb. 14 from 9 am to 2 pm located outside Chieftain to take Valentine orders.

THIS AD IS WORTH \$15!

Madrona Dance Center

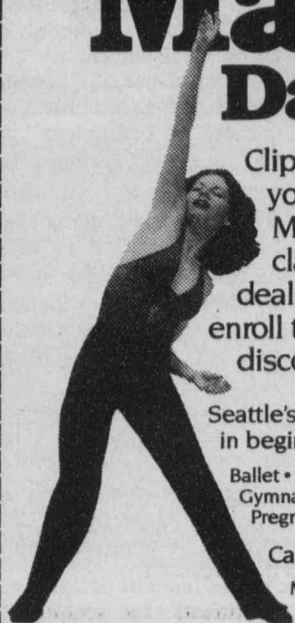
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Health week speakers give practical

Speakers trace source of three eating disorders

by Crystal Kua

Compulsive eating, anorexia nervosa and bulimia were the topics of a discussion held last Friday, in conjunction with Women's Health Week.

Pat Fallon and Marie Root, two University of Washington graduate students, conducted the discussion on "Women's Eating Disorders."

Anorexia nervosa, according to Root, usually affects females about 13 and 14 years old, who stop eating and become noticeably underweight. Root said this female may engage in "a lot of rituals around food...preparing elaborate meals for people or doing the family shopping, but refusing to eat."

"The anorexic often times denies she has a problem," emphasized Root, making the treatment process difficult because they don't want to be helped.

Bulimia is a less visible disorder than anorexia, because a bulimic woman seems to be older, more mature, more functional, able to carry out her daily activities, and is often within a normal weight-range, "so she doesn't look really thin," Root said. A woman with bulimia usually has an obese mother, and weight has been an issue in the family.

Bulimia usually starts off as a fad, she added, when a woman needs to get into a dress or needs to lose weight for a special event and tries drastic methods like vomiting on purpose, usually after binge eating. The most dangerous thing about this disorder, according to Root, is that these methods for losing weight become a pattern which the bulimic woman can't control.

In contrast to anorexic women, bulimic women readily acknowledge that "something's not right," and "they feel uncomfortable with their relationship with food," she said.

The compulsive eater is one who eats without being hungry, but in response to stress or anything else identified with food.

Some of the factors that make women vulnerable to eating disorders include relationships with their family, with their culture and society, and with how they view themselves as individuals, but the family is often the major factor, Fallon said.

The first type of family where these disorders can be seen is the "perfect family," according to Fallon. "The identity of the individual in the family is secondary to the family," she said. The anorexic and bulimic individual is usually seen in this type of family.

The second type of family environment that may lead to bulimia is the disorganized and chaotic family. In such, the female often takes responsibility early in her life and usually becomes a "mini parent." Fallon said that "the child never has a chance to be a child," and the added responsibility often increases her vulnerability.

The last family pattern that increases vulnerability is the over-protective family, in which the individual receives the message that she is not competent enough to handle anything. Most times women in these families can be very successful but don't feel it, because they were sheltered as children. These women are told to "go to college, but don't major" in a certain field, because they aren't competent enough, Fallon said.

Fallon and Root said that people with these disorders should be encouraged to seek help, but others shouldn't feel responsible for them. Both women said to "stop dieting" because dieting "sets a person up" and soon a woman may think of herself as being bad just because she cheated on her diet, or good just because she stayed with the diet.



Birth control statistics di

The effectiveness of any birth control method is dependent upon how it is used, and the statistics on its effectiveness should be investigated, a Planned Parenthood lecturer said last week.

Beth Reis of Planned Parenthood's educational resources spoke to about 50 people, including three Jesuits, in the Xavier lobby Jan. 26 as part of Women's Health Week.

An October Planned Parenthood presentation was cancelled when several Jesuits raised objections to Planned Parenthood's support of abortion. At her presentation, Reis encountered several challenges to her statements from members of the audience.

A prepared statement condemning Planned Parenthood as murderers because of its abortion referral service was read by a member of the audience at the close of the presentation, at which point most people left.

Stating that no method of contraception is 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, Reis said the rate of effectiveness depends on using the method consistently, correctly and cooperatively (with the partner).

During the discussion, disagreement between Reis and members of the audience centered on the validity of the statistics being used and on whether the birth control methods she outlined were contraceptives or abortifacients.

Contraceptives would include methods which prevent the sperm and ova from joining, whereas abortifacients would cause the body to reject the fertilized egg, she said.

Of the nine methods Reis discussed, the most effective was sterilization, which she said was 99.85 to 99.96 percent effective. The pill was next with an effectiveness rate of 98 percent. The lowest were fertility awareness (commonly called rhythm) at 70 to 80 percent and no method at 10 percent.

Roger Blanchette, S.J., assistant professor of theology, challenged the statistical data Reis used. He claimed that the source she used, "Contraceptive Technology" by Robert Hatcher, was biased against the natural family planning techniques approved by the Catholic church.

Women's care specialist offers advice

When choosing a doctor, women should look for someone who is willing and able to discuss procedures of an examination beforehand, according to a woman's care specialist.

Marianna Carson, specialist for the Fremont Clinic, 6817 Greenwood North, spoke to eight women in the Women's Center about what to expect from a pelvic exam.

The talk was part of Women's Health Week and took place in the basement of the McGoldrick Center. "We at the Fremont Clinic have a feminist perspective," Carson said. "We think that women are most important and should control their own lives,

especially (in the area of) medicine."

Carson said that physicians should ask all their questions about a woman's health history before the exam and those questions should usually concern allergies, blood pressure and eating habits.

"If a doctor begins inquiring about your private life while examining you, feel free to assert yourself and ask the doctor what his purpose is and question the validity of the inquiries," such as a woman's sexual relations with her partner, she said.

Carson detailed the procedure of a pelvic exam so that women would know when an action was not a proper part of the exam.

"I gather Blanchette natural met Blanchette the effectiveness percent."

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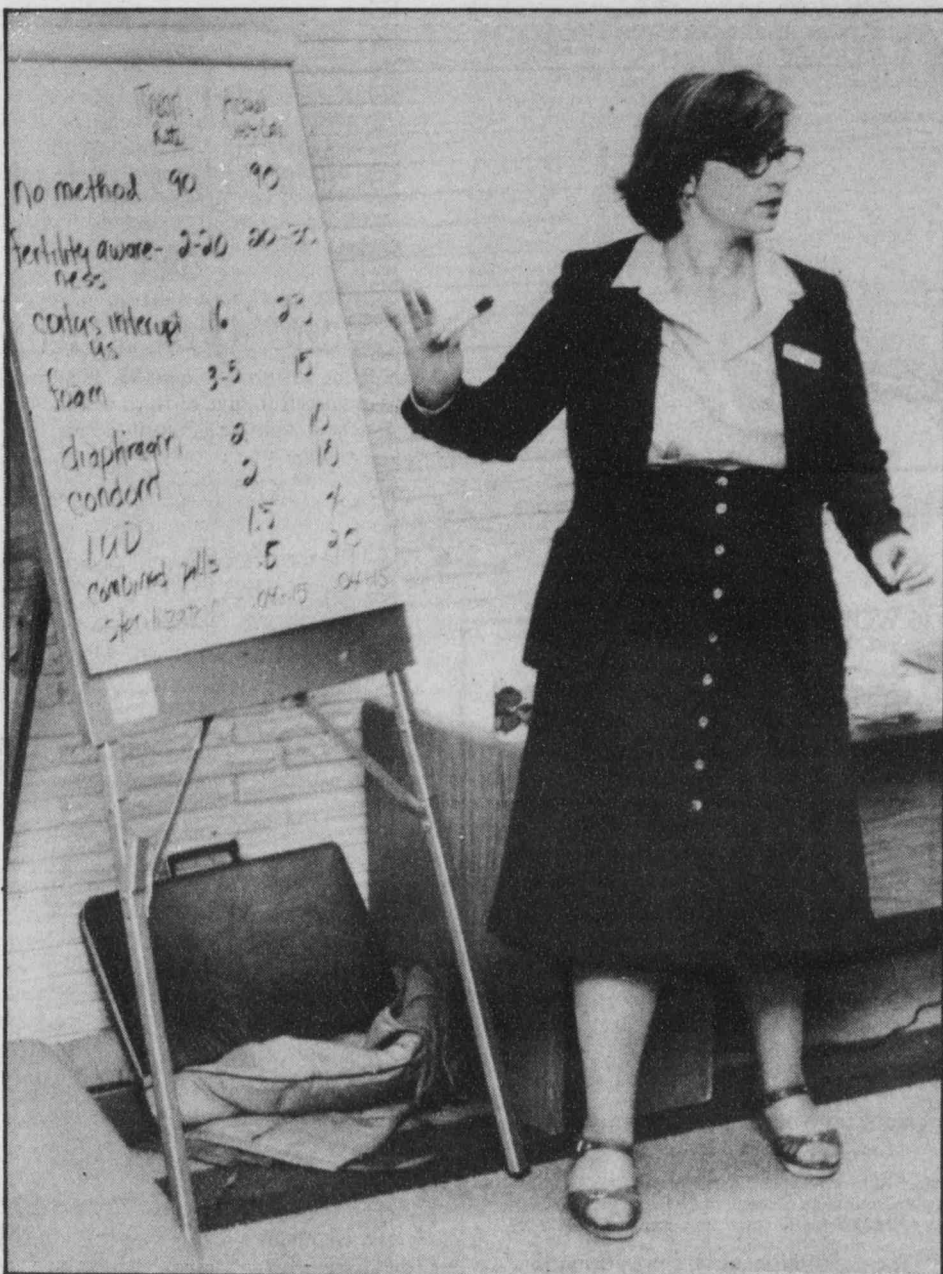
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Beth Reis

photo by James Bush

cal, philosophical advice to women



graphic by Liz Fernandez

Learning to enjoy life, key to emotional health

by Roberta Forsell

Women's Health Week began with a reiteration of New Year's resolutions:

- learn to live comfortably with the ambiguity of life;
- avoid getting bogged down in day-to-day details;

- take a few risks now and then; and
- strike a balance between giving and taking in relationships.

Though many listeners had undoubtedly heard and tried to incorporate countless variations of the "Eleven Keys to Emotional Health" into their lives, they listened attentively to Susan Morris, staff member of the University of Washington's campus Christian Ministry.

Drawing from her own experiences, Morris offered a dose of good common sense to the 20 people in the Stimson Room of the library last Monday afternoon.

"Take life seriously, but not too seriously," Morris advised. "I feel badly that in this day and age, we're so darn driven that every single moment has to be accounted for something productive.

"When are the moments you lighten up and play? Whatever moments ... keep them."

An energetic 45-year-old mother, Morris is now living in a "hippie commune" on Whidbey Island and told the audience that "wherever you are today will be different from where you are five years from now.

"I'm still wondering where my life is going to go and I love it!" Morris exclaimed.

Dispelling the myth that life is supposed to be clear all the time is one of the first challenges to being emotionally healthy, Morris said.

"A lot of times in life our choices are between grays," Morris said. "It's not all blacks and whites."

And once those choices are made, Morris suggested that women reflect on them to glean whatever wisdom possible and then to move on, realizing that they cannot change the past. She noted a tendency women have to take responsibility for all the world's faults, wasting time on what they should have done, rather than on what they can do better in the future.

She also spoke of women who think that the world should be roses all the time and are left devastated when their illusions are shattered.

Other women believe in what she calls a "pain quotient ... we get through one big thing and we think we have it licked, but now we're going to be happy, and BOOM — something else happens that rips our world apart."

Morris said that trite as her words may seem, a lot of life is dealing with pain, anguish and despair, but that something positive may be born from the suffering. "One must still have chaos in oneself to give birth to a dancing star," she said, quoting a favorite poem.

To carry one through the difficult times, people need a personal meaning of life which transcends the day-to-day grinds, the counselor said. "Life is meant to be more than this; people need to ask 'why.'"

People also need people, Morris said, and she thinks that women especially try to be overly independent, since needing another has frequently been interpreted as a weakness.

"In this day and age, we need to reach out to one another, both men and women, and say 'Will you help me? I'm confused. I need you to be with me on this part of the journey.'"

The campus ministry counselor acknowledged that her advice on emotional health pertains to men as well as to women, and she also admitted that her checklist was but an approximation of what people need to be emotionally healthy.

Such health demands rigorous self-reflection, Morris said, and she provided 10 rough guidelines for that evaluation.

During quiet times, Morris suggested that people mull over experiences such as the last time they were angry and how they reacted; their current sources of stress and of joy; how they feel about being alone; and the last time they laughed with their whole self.

"The issue about laughter is how very encouraging it is," Morris said. "Hey, life's going to go on; I can still laugh.

"Go find the folks you can laugh with; go do something that makes you laugh *real* hard."



Susan Morris

scussed, debated at presentation

he has a bias against what he would call rhythm," said. He went on to accuse Reis of being ignorant of odds of birth control.

said the statistical information he had presented showed ness of certain natural methods could be 99.9 to 99.2

in the audience asked Blanchette what the age group was ces studied. She pointed out that especially for younger tuating cycles make it almost impossible to "safely"

of the month is safe," Reis said when explaining various rtility awareness. "Even women with the most regular ange."

ay that "chance" or "guess work" were included in her fertility awareness, which would account for some of the in the figures.

member of the audience objected, saying, "It seems like a r natural family planning because you include guess

gested that being "members of an intellectual students should take "contraception seriously and rces" that different people are quoting. "Pursue your tion."

a her lecture by talking about the increasing incidence of smitted diseases. She noted, however, that the resulting xual behavior are "probably not as marked as the media is believe."

sed how important it is that persons exhibiting the f sexually transmittable diseases tell their partners. that in many cases giving that information to someone timidating, Reis said, "I guess what people need to whether to get involved with someone sexually with whom close enough to talk to about something like that."

e on physical exams

Very few women know that they have a right to have a nurse in the room during an exam, Carson said, adding that a patient may also ask a friend to sit in.

"Rather than tell patients what to do at the Fremont Clinic, we tell them what is going on as far as their bodies." Carson suggested scheduling an introductory conversation with a doctor to discuss the general process of an exam, "A doctor who is totally unwilling to discuss his procedure prior to an exam and seems very close-minded is either unfamiliar with the information or doesn't want to tell you," she said.



photo by Bill McClement

Roger Blanchette, S.J., makes a point during a question and answer period at last Wednesday's Planned Parenthood lecture.

Sullivan off to Africa for university conference

by Kerry Godes

Although his duties as university president generally take him off campus to spread the word about S.U. to the local community, this month William Sullivan, S.J., is extending that word to the world community.

Sullivan left Seattle Saturday, Jan. 30, to begin a 19-day trip that will take him from Washington, D.C., to Zaire, Africa. During the trip, Sullivan will attend a number of conferences and meetings, visit old friends, and possibly get the chance to meet the parents of an S.U. student who live in Nairobi, Africa, as well as an alumnus working in the American embassy there.

While he's never been to equatorial Africa, Sullivan said he'd been reading up on the geography and history of the area for about a month before taking the trip.

"It's obviously going to be a whole other world," he said. "It's extremely short time, but it will be an interesting time."

The first stop on his agenda will be Washington, D.C., where Sullivan will attend the annual meeting of the board of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. An active member since it was founded, Sullivan was elected in December to serve a three-year term as a West Coast representative to the board.

The association itself is "a very important group," he said, "because it is the one group that represents all of the independent universities in Washington (D.C.), in terms of lobbying and the Department of Education and Congress."

On his last day in Washington, Sullivan will also attend the meeting of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, which consists of all 28 presidents of the nation's Jesuit universities. Sullivan was recently nominated to be vice chairman of the association, and elections will be held at the meeting Friday, Feb. 4.

From Washington, Sullivan will travel to Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, for a meeting of the Council of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, of which he has been a member since 1978. The council, the governing board

of the federation, is made up of 12 presidents from Catholic universities around the world. S.U. hosted the meeting three years ago, and as U.S. representative, Sullivan traveled to Jerusalem for the meeting last year.

This leg of his trip will be particularly interesting, Sullivan said, because the council will be meeting its last day with a number of rectors of Catholic seminaries throughout Africa. This will allow the members to discuss "what's happening to Catholic, at least theological education in some of the different parts of Africa," he said.

"That will be interesting just to meet with those people and get a sense of what are their

issues, and what's going on with them."

Before leaving Africa, Sullivan will fly to Nairobi, where he hopes to meet with a group of Jesuits working on founding a seminary there.

Sullivan will leave Nairobi Feb. 16, for New Haven, Connecticut, where he will take part in a conference entitled "Excellence in teaching, a common goal." The conference, sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and Yale University, will be attended by the superintendents of each state's public school districts, superintendents of public construction, and about 40 university presidents from around the nation, and will discuss the ques-

tion of how universities relate to and can help high schools.

The subject is of special interest to him, Sullivan said, because of S.U.'s Matteo Ricci program, shared with Seattle Prep. Sullivan said he is also looking forward to attending the conference because it will reunite him with friends he made while doing his doctorate work at Yale.

Sullivan plans to be back in Seattle Feb. 18, in time to attend the Albers forum, put on by the Albers School of Business, and the trustees meeting on Feb. 25, to discuss next year's university budget.

Spectator's role

(continued from page one)
trators') purposes are good, but there are issues and they do affect people."

Sullivan thinks The Spectator should keep a closer eye on the ASSU. He said that every year during the past few years, the student government has planned a costly event which flopped, yet could have been prevented if it were looked at with a critical eye beforehand.

"The student newspaper is much more critical of plant management and grounds, than it is of student government which on occasion has just really made some massive errors of judgment," Sullivan said.

ASSU President Eric Johnson thinks The Spectator does act as a watchdog of the student government and of the administration. "I see the student press as the checks and balances of the government," Johnson said, adding that he thinks it is "far more important than the judicial board."

Johnson also believes that The Spectator must have editorial freedom to be a good paper. "The old view from this office — that we are the publishers and you do our bidding — that's ridiculous."

The question of editorial freedom surfaced in yet another area, when Sullivan declared his role as publisher. Since The Spectator is funded by the university as a student activity, the paper is legally tied to the school, and what freedom it enjoys is

granted as part of the educational process, Sullivan said.

"I don't think anybody thinks that there aren't limits to that 'independence,'" Sullivan said. If The Spectator were to begin publishing highly objectionable stories over a long period of time, Sullivan said he would be forced to review his policy toward the paper.

"But, certainly in my time here at the university, that's not been true," he said.

Nielsen said that though he could never foresee administrative interference with the paper's content, if Sullivan were to assert his role as publisher, The Spectator would essentially be dead and would have to start over with a brand new staff.

The courts have yet to rule on whether student newspapers at independent institutions are at all protected by the First Amendment right to freedom of the press, said Gary Atkins, Spectator adviser and chairperson of the journalism department.

"But just because the courts haven't ruled doesn't mean that there are no rights to expression," Atkins said.

He likened the situation to one in which a person paying to run a car has a right to

expect that the car be complete and in working order. Analogously, students paying for a student paper have a "right to expect a newspaper, within the bounds of law and highest professional ethics, to be an independent voice."

Atkins said that rights are defined by concrete circumstances, however. If students don't demand a free press, then student journalists haven't the right to one.

All of the people interviewed, including Thomas Longin, vice president for academic affairs; Frank Case, S.J., associate professor of business and Spectator moderator; two resident assistants and three other faculty members agreed that The Spectator should be granted editorial freedom.

That freedom, however, must be coupled with responsibility.

"I think it has a responsibility to be sensitive to the values that the school stands for and certainly not work contrary to them," Case said.

Others delegated to The Spectator the responsibilities inherent to any newspaper.

"I don't say it's kind of like the real press; it is the real press," Nielsen said.

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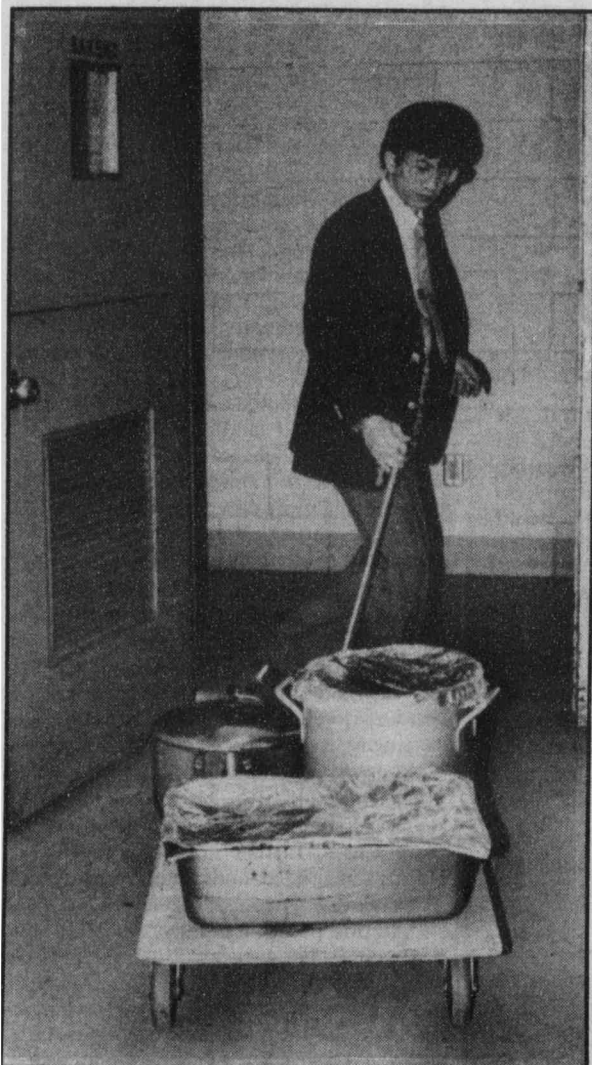
drop by Bannan 107 between 9 & 3

Annual dinner provides international 'flavor'

About 250 people who attended last Saturday's annual international dinner in the Campion Ballroom saw only the culmination of the planning, preparation, and practice done by S.U.'s Association for International Relations (A.I.R.).

Behind the scenes, students from lands as distant as India worked to prepare the 19 ethnic dishes served, which varied from German sauerkraut to Samoan raw fish. In the kitchen, chickens marinated and rice boiled, while international students donned their respective countries' traditional apparel.

Adding to the festivity following the meal, Irish dancers jigged and an Arabian belly dancer gyrated as part of the many performances displaying the cultural traditions represented at the event.



Woo Chee Yuen pulls another load of food into the dining room.



photos by Farzaneh Ganjizadeh

Richard Gebaur and Behnoosh Khorrami check on a dish before it is served.

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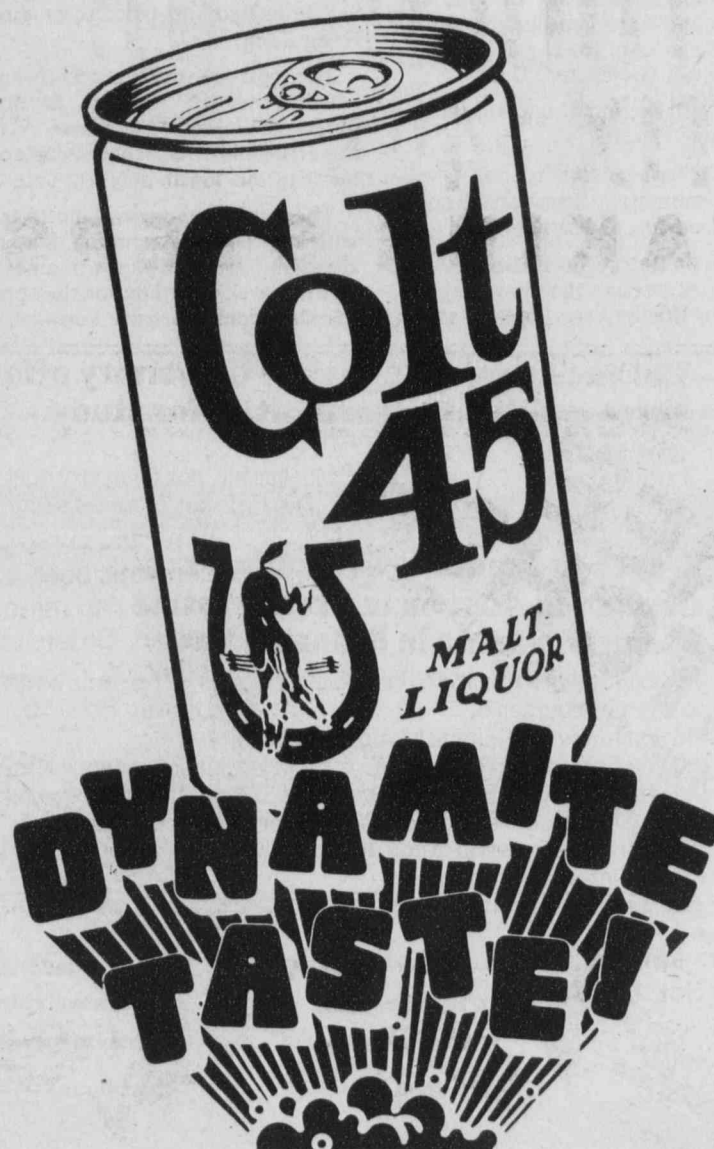
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Letter to cabinet debated by ASSU senate

The content of a letter to be sent to the Cabinet of the S.U. board of trustees regarding the possibility of an upcoming tuition hike was the subject of debate at Monday night's ASSU senate meeting.

Senator John Heneghan drafted a letter last week that was discussed at length at the meeting. The draft called for maintenance of the present tuition level in light of the \$1.4 million surplus in the university's budget last year.

In the letter, Heneghan listed factors the cabinet will consider in the question, namely the university's attempt to maintain a "straight line" budget — continuing its current level of revenue — while forecasting a 2 percent decrease in next fall's enrollment and a 3.9 percent inflation rate. Heneghan said there were still certain facts he needed to clear with Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life.

Leading the criticism of the draft, Senator Fred Olsen said, "the letter makes a lot of

sense, but you don't want to clutter up the whole argument with misleading and ambiguous facts." He approved of the idea of sending a letter, but, with the rest of the senate, proposed that it be more broadly worded so as not to hinder its purpose.

Tony Wise, ASSU first vice president, voiced his opinion that a tuition hike will be nearly impossible to stop and that with poor wording the letter would merely succeed in making the senate "look silly."

"The point of the letter should be to show the cabinet concerns of the students and to emphasize holding the increase down as much as possible," said Wise.

Another tactic the senate decided the letter should take would be to point out that due to the present economic situation, this would hardly be the time to put the burden of increasing revenue on the students in the form of a tuition hike.

Heneghan will re-write the draft this week and submit it once again to the senate before

it is sent to the cabinet.

In other senate business, Wise urged the senators to work at selling tickets for the ASSU Homecoming raffle. Prizes include a quarter's tuition.

Wise said ticket sales were slow, and at the advice of the senate, proposed an incentive plan in which the senators would be treated to beer and pizza if a quota of 50 tickets were sold by each senator.

"The raffle can be a very good money-maker," said Wise. "Everything's good about it except the time you have to take to sell tickets." He added that the bulk of the sales should be made by the senate.

Wise also announced that noon today is the deadline for candidates to sign up for the upcoming ASSU election and urged senators to encourage qualified students to apply. So far, he said, only one candidate has registered for the presidency, a fact he found rather alarming.

Reading in context aids learning process

by Panos Krokos

Students frequently waste reading time by failing to put the material read into context, said Dick Johnson, learning specialist, during a reading for retention workshop sponsored by the learning resource center Jan. 18.

"In order to retain and make the information accessible, students have to read comprehensively, understand the context and condition themselves into reading efficiently," Johnson said. "More often than not, people underestimate the importance of an orderly reading conduct and end up wasting valuable time."

Johnson presented a five-step method for building context and remembering while reading.

After first skimming the material, students should write down questions they have about the material, even if only to make the subject more interesting, he said.

"Even the dullest subject will generate enough questions to force us to the next step," which is reading a second time to answer the questions, Johnson said, because this brings about a dynamic relationship between questions and answers that "helps us remember more clearly by holding a chain of thought."

The third time through the material, he suggested summarizing out loud to involve more senses, further increasing retention. He also suggested underlining during that step.

"At this point many students fold the books and take a break, thus missing the most important part (of the process), reviewing," Johnson said, adding that students should review the underlined parts of the text and the general ideas, remembering that repetition is the key to learning and retention.

Global studies to sponsor Russian discussion

by Brenda Mele

A roundtable discussion with three young Soviet youth leaders and a month-long film and lecture series, called "Understanding the U.S.S.R.," will be sponsored by MRC-II and the global studies project.

Tom Trebon, assistant dean of Matteo Ricci, said that three Soviet youth leaders will arrive March 1. He has not yet received their names or background information.

"The purpose of this series of films and discussions is to actively exchange and share dialogue of all aspects of the social and cultural systems in both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," Trebon said.

A roundtable discussion between the Soviet youth and S.U. faculty and students will focus on major areas of interest and concern from both the American and Russian perspectives.

Faculty and students are invited to attend, but due to limited space, Trebon requests those interested make arrangements with him before attending the conference, to be held in the Stimson Room from 1:30 to 3 p.m., March 1.

A lecture titled, "American-Soviet relations and the arms race," will feature Valentin Berezhevskiy, who represents the Institute on United States and Canadian Studies of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. at the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The lecture will be held at noon in the library auditorium Feb. 18.

Al Meyer, a Soviet studies specialist, will lecture on "Feminism and Socialism" at noon Feb. 24 in the nursing auditorium.

Three films on Russian life and culture will be shown Feb. 2 through 16 followed by discussions led by Bradley Scharf of S.U.'s poli-

tical science department and Marina Tolmacheva of S.U.'s history department.

"The Russians: People of the Countryside" will be shown at noon today in the Bannan auditorium. The Australian film shows life on three collective farms in Siberia.

"The Russians: People of the City" looks into working conditions, housing, education,

culture and recreation in metropolitan Soviet Russia. The film will be shown Feb. 9 at noon in the nursing auditorium.

"The Russians: People of Influence" was filmed during a closed party meeting and shows actual party operations. The film will be shown Feb. 16 in the nursing auditorium at noon.

Three-week trip to China to be learning experience

Rather than learning about China from speakers and books alone, a group from S.U. plans to travel there.

Arranged through Passages touring company, the group, led by Joan Harte, O.P., director of Campus Ministry and Thomas Trebon, assistant dean of MRC-II, will visit major cities in China, including Hong Kong, Peking and Shanghai.

Estimated cost of the three-week trip, which begins on Aug. 3, is \$3,095 and includes transportation, meals, admission fees and visas. The group will fly first to San Francisco and from there directly to Hong Kong.

The trip is open to anyone who wants to go, whether they be "students, faculty, staff, parents or alumni," said Harte. At this time there is no limit to how many people can go on the trip, she added.

The touring company's motto is "travel with a purpose." According to a brochure, Passages "provides you with a new dimension in travel, affording you the opportunity to gain a comprehensive knowledge of the

lifestyles, customs, and cultures of the countries you visit."

To help prepare the travelers, a series of lectures about China are planned for early spring, said Harte. The speakers, from the University of Washington, will focus on the historical, political and archeological dimensions of China, in five or six sessions.

This trip was scheduled for last year, but due to complications, the trip had to be canceled. The trip is "definitely on" for this year, however, Harte said, and several students have already signed up.

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WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

OFFICIAL NEWSLETTER OF THE ASSU

Dear Students,

The University will be sponsoring a workshop in "The Meaning of Human Love and Sexuality and Artificial and Natural Methods of Birth Control." The Lecturers will be Rev. Denis St. Marie, a family life and natural family planning educator, and Mike & Rita Market, Co-Directors of the Human Life Center, Collegeville, Minn.

There will be two separate lectures one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Afternoon Lecture — Discussion Schedule

Feb. 22nd.

12:30 pm Meaning of Human Love and Sexuality
1:20 pm Orientation to Family Planning — artificial and Natural Methods of Birth Control.
2:20 pm Open Discussion.

Evening Lecture — Discussion Schedule

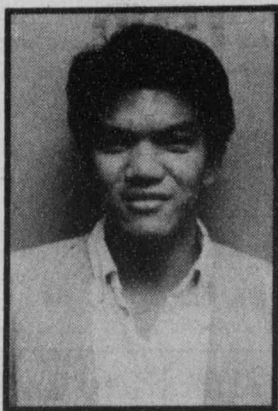
Feb. 22nd.

7:00 pm Same as above
7:45 Same as above
8:45 Same as above

6-10 students are needed to serve on a planning committee which will look at the future needs of Seattle University. If you are interested in making recommendations about scholarships, faculty improvement, new buildings, new landscaping, or renovations of what's here, then sign up in the ASSU office or call 626-6815.

LETTERS TO YOU

WHO'S WHO



Simeon Miranda
Student-to-Student
Chairperson
(626-5863)

COMING UP

Feb. 4th. Shaft Your Roommate Dance.

Campion Ballroom 9:00-1:00 am
\$5.00/couple
\$3.00/single

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\$1000
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Tickets sold at ticket/info booth
or any ASSU rep. \$1.00/each.
Drawing at half-time of Boy's BB
game on Feb. 19. Bonus \$50 if present.

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

Sun. 13th Steve Russell
Bellarmine Cafeteria
5:30-6:30

Monday 14th Valentine's Day Fun Run
3:00 leave from Connolly Center
Movie "Romeo & Juliet" 7:00 Pigott
\$2.00
Send your sweetie a Valentin-o-gram! They will be published in the Spectator. Drop them off 8:00-2:30 at ASSU ticket booth.

Tues. 15th Mardi Gras Celebration 6:00-9:00 pm in Tabard. Included: a corn dog eating contest, & 2 kegs of beer. \$2.00 and ID required.

Wed. 16th Ash Wednesday masses at Campion Chapel, noon and 4:30

Thurs. 17th Ski Trip to Snoqualmie Pass, limited to 30 people. \$8.00 includes trans. & refresh. 4:00 pm Chieftain
Opening night of School Play, Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. \$2.50/student, 8:00 Pigott Aud.

Fri. 18th Homecoming Games
Women vs. SPU 1:00 pm
Men vs. Trinity Western 3:00 pm

Sat. 19th "A Time to Remember," Homecoming Dance!! At Pier 57, featuring the **Penguins**. Tickets on sale at ASSU ticket booth. Dinner/Dance \$35.00; dance \$15.00 a couple.

AT TABARD

Wed. Feb. 2nd. — 7:30 pm Movie — Brother Sun, Sister Moon.

Thurs. Feb. 3rd. — 7:00-9:00 pm Open Mike Night.

Fri. Feb. 8th. — 7:30 pm Movie — Taps — Timothy Hutton, George C. Scott.

Fri. Feb. 4th. — FACT 4:00-7:00 pm \$2.00.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Feb. 2nd — **Some like it hot,**

Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe, & Jack Lemmon.

7:30 Pigott

Volleyball standouts form competitive club

At first glance, it would be easy to mistake the S.U. volleyball club men's team for an intramural all-star team.

"The three best intramural teams each have at least three players from the club," said Morten Blomso, club representative. Blomso and teammates Jan de Lange, Ralph Klinke and Yuchi Suzuki are members of The Geeks, winners of last year's S.U. co-rec league championship (when the team was named Sticky Fingers).

Five members of the men's team play for Heimskringla, a traditional co-rec volleyball power, Blomso continued, and a number of the women in the club play for the talented Snowblind team.

The S.U. volleyball club began this fall and now includes over 20 men and women. As a club sport, the volleyball

club is chartered and receives some financial support from the university.

The men's team had to pay for its own game uniforms, Blomso said, but S.U. provided it with some old soccer jerseys which the team wears during practices and warmups. The team may use the soccer jerseys for game play if front numbers can be added, Blomso said. Front and back numbers are required in tournaments.

The men's team competes in United States Volleyball Association tournaments. As a USVBA team, the men "make their own schedule," by choosing which tournaments they will compete in, Blomso said. The team plans to compete in eight to 10 tournaments this season.

The team hopes to co-sponsor a tournament at S.U. some time this year, Blomso said, but the limited equipment available might prevent this. "It would be good for the club," he said, because the publicity generated would draw more members, and tournament fees would provide money for much-needed equipment.

The women in the club also would like to form a USVBA team in the near future, Blomso said. Some of the men's team members would probably coach the team until the women were able to find a coach. The men are also looking for a coach, he said, although the team may have a part-time coach soon.

The men's team has played in three tournaments this winter, in Portland, Tacoma and at the University of Washington last weekend. "Portland was a AA tournament (S.U. competes on the A level), which is a bit out of our league," Blomso said. Even so, the S.U. team managed a close game with the highly ranked Multnomah Athletic Club before losing 15-13. "Only two players on our team had ever played in tournaments before," he added.

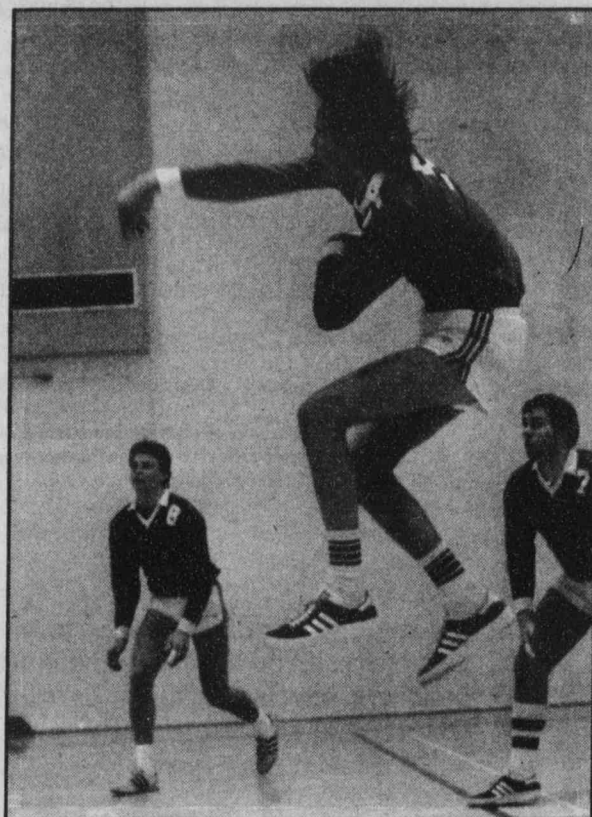
There have been no serious injuries to team members so far, Blomso said, although one team member was unable to play the U.W. tournament because of an injury. Injuries are common in volleyball, he said, especially sprained fingers which are usually caused by attempting to block spikes at the net. Four of the six S.U. starters have some finger problems, he said.

"We try to limit playing in practice," Blomso said, because of the danger of injuries in practice games. The men's team practices along with the women, forming mixed teams for scrimmages.

Last weekend's tournament held its share of injuries as well: Klinke jammed a finger in his first match and de Lange opened a cut in his mouth when he rammed a bench in a dive for a loose ball. However, both men played for the rest of the day.

After losing two frustrating matches because of poor offensive play (which is usually the team's strong point), the S.U. men were matched up against the U.W. volleyball club.

The older U.W. team easily handled S.U. in the first game, limiting them to a single point. But in the second



Jan de Lange follows through on a spike.

game of the match, S.U. found new effectiveness, keeping the score tied throughout. Unfortunately, the Husky volleyballers managed to come back and take the game and the match, but Blomso was still pleased, pointing out that the S.U. offense was finally back to normal.

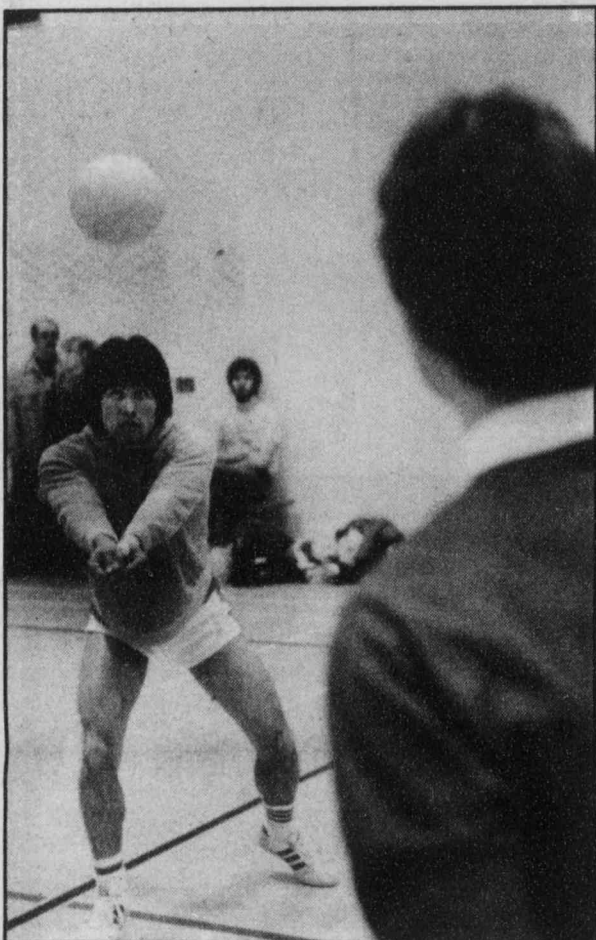
The men's team only has enough money for the first five or six tournaments this year, Blomso said, so the team is seeking a sponsor. "We're probably going to end up paying for most of our tournaments ourselves," he said.

The volleyball club is also looking for more members, Blomso said. Practices are held in Connolly Center on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and interested students are welcome to attend.

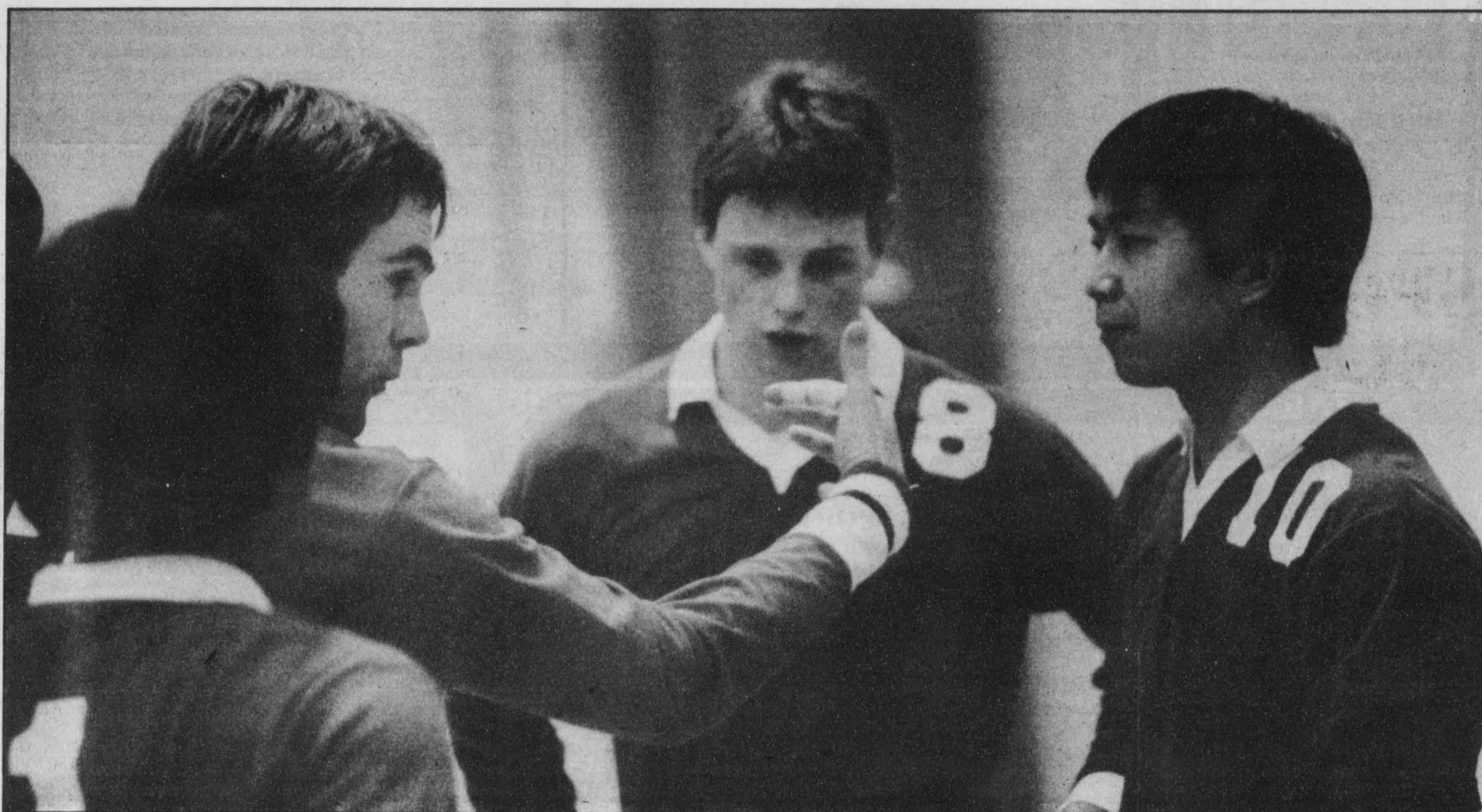
Story and photos

by

James Bush



Steve Okamoto concentrates on setting up a spike attempt during practice.



Morten Blomso, volleyball club representative, gives some pointers to Ralph Klinke (8) and Yuchi Suzuki (10).

Captains predict victories as b-ball season progresses

by Kevin McKeague

The intramural basketball season is already three weeks old, and while a few undefeated teams have taken the limelight from those with lesser success, the captains eagerly voice their opinions about their teams, regardless of records.

According to Todd Waller of St. Mickeys K of C, his team gave a pretty good performance, considering they had not played before, in a four-point loss to Spankys. "We do plan on winning a few games, walking on some people," he stated. "We aren't that bad."

Lee Wentz, of the 0-3 Mileage May Vary, said that his team just didn't have it together and that they were not prepared for a 42-23 loss to Hari's Kookies. "We were not mentally ready, which was the biggest problem," he said. He added that turnovers really "killed us," and that they just beat themselves.

Since then, Wentz said they have picked up another player who is supposed to be an exceptional outside shooter.

"We'd like to win," he said, "but if we don't, we're just going to go out and have fun."

Lack of preparation also excused The Rainiers in a 51-34 loss to Poetry In Motion, said captain Rob Rieger. "We were a little slow to start with," he stated, "but we're going to improve quite a bit; we've got some good people."

THC's Dave Ebert said that he and his teammates have been playing in streaks and that they just have to get it together. "We have to start playing good throughout the game and not just in parts of the game. That's going to come along; I'm not worried about that," he said.

What does worry Ebert is THC's defense. He claims that if the defense improves, they can be competitive with the rest of the teams in their division.

"Obviously, most of the teams in our division (Green) have some big boys, and we don't," stated Ebert. "We're going to have to shoot extremely well in almost every one of our games, and we have to out-hustle the other teams if we want to win."

Another team lacking height, The Dixies run well and the five starters shoot really well, said Paul Sauvage. He cited the Brewers, X-Chieftains, and Snowblind with height advantages, compared to the shorter Dixies. "The tallest player on our team is 6'3"," he said, adding, "we have to outrun and outshoot them because it's hard to rebound against the taller teams in the league."

While Pat Grimm's To Be Named Later is concerned, he considers his team as a rivals of the Special Olympics. He said it's improving but admits it also has a long way to go.

"We're in the league that isn't too tough (Purple); I think we can do better," he stated.

"We just go out there to have fun, it's not like we're really concerned. Half the guys from our football team went to play with the Dixies, and I guess they're our better half because they're doing all right so far."

Staff Infection is comprised mostly of 30-year-olds, and Jeff Buller thinks this might be unusual for basketball. He considers the team's running game one of its strengths and says that it also has a couple of big men.

"We weren't real sure if we should be in the open division because last year we had a team, but lacked a few players and did terribly," he said. "So this year, we got a team together, weren't really sure how good we'd be, and put ourselves in maybe a less competitive spot than we might really enjoy. But that remains to be seen."

Jack Dubry won its first game against THC by three points, but lost its next game to the Brewers by eight. The Brewers, however, had not led in that game until the last minute and a half. According to Mike Petrie, Jack Dubry lead by 12 points before losing it.

"They never won the game by going to the free-throw line 12 times in the last two minutes," he said. Petrie also pointed out that in the Brewers' first game, Kevin Suther scored 35 points, but against Jack Dubry, he held Suther to a mere 12 points. "That's why it was so close, because we shut down Suther," he said. "We'll probably end the season at either 6-1 or 5-2."

Bill Clements of the Brewers said that the team is made up of alumni, a group of friends that have been together for the last five or six years. He added that the intramural basketball program is still enjoyed by his teammates and himself. Our goal is to play the rest of our games as well as we can, and gain experience so we'll be ready for the playoffs," he stated. "Winning is important, but at this point, it's too early to put that much importance on it. I think what's more important is to develop and progress so that we are ready to play in the tournament, where it really counts."

The Chew Misers' Dan Davis feels that the team needs a lot of work and some practice. "We do see some room for improvement," he stated, "and we're going to work on our weak points and come back strong. By the end of the season, we're going to be tough."

Derek Uyeoka of Poke He'e said that the team is playing below par right now, but will do better as the season progresses. "We're a bunch of tough customers who never give up," he said.

If all of the teams carry out their captain's predictions, the remainder of the season should be quite competitive.

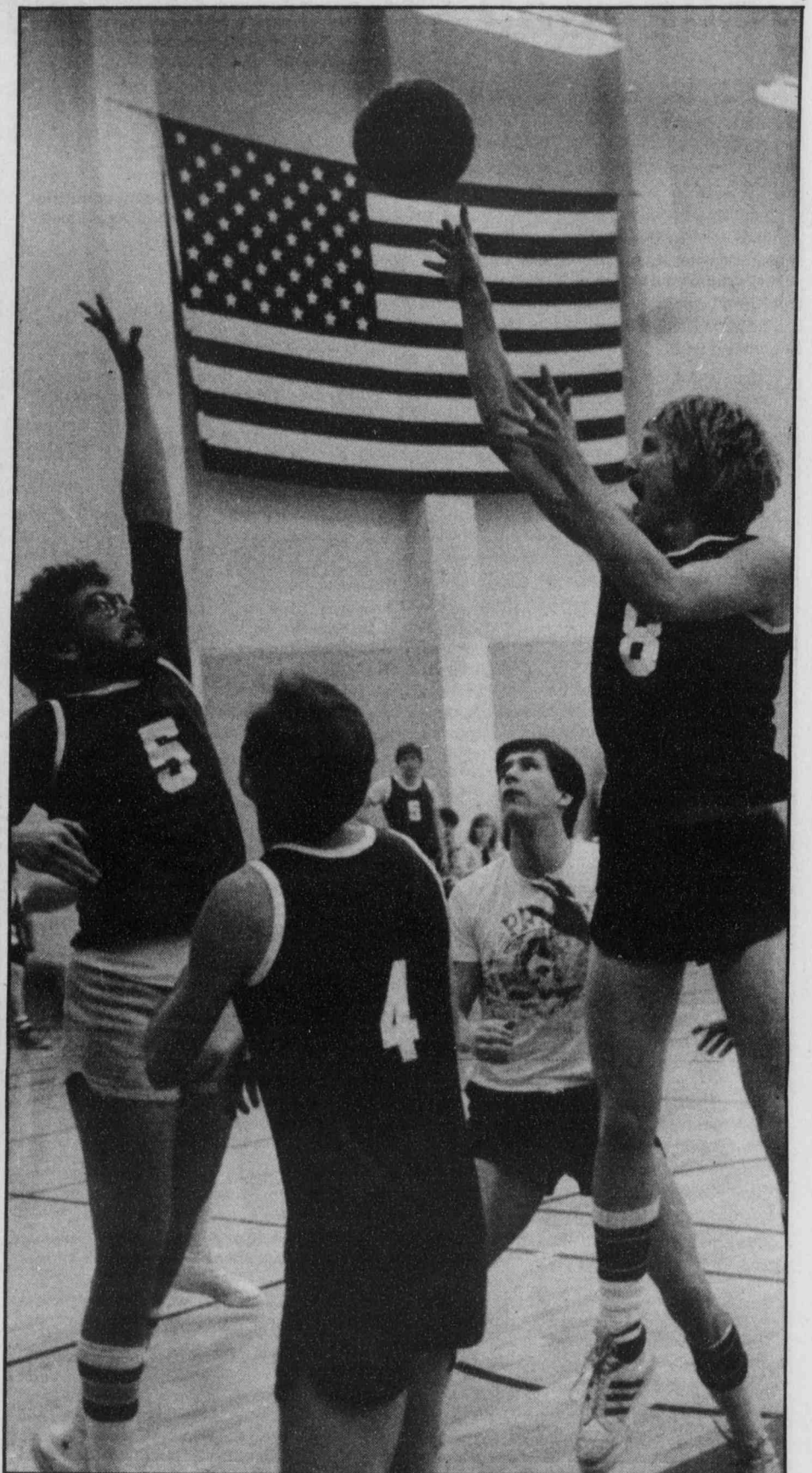


photo by Ralph Klinkle

This week marks intramural basketball's fourth week of action.

SPORTS SLATE

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues., Jan. 25
Seattle U. 61, Seattle Pacific University 76
Fri., Jan. 28
Seattle U. 71, Concordia College 70 in overtime
Sat., Jan. 29
Seattle U. 58, Simon Fraser University 60
Wed., Feb. 2
Seattle U. vs. Judson Baptist College (Home)
Sat., Feb. 5
Seattle U. vs. Western Washington University (Home)
Mon., Feb. 7
Seattle U. vs. Whitman College (Home)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues., Jan. 25
Seattle U. 72, University of Alaska, Fair-

banks 69
Fri., Jan. 28
Seattle U. 81, Lewis-Clark State College 64
Wed., Feb. 2
Seattle U. vs. Pacific Lutheran University (Home)
Sat., Feb. 5
Seattle U. vs. University of Portland (Home)
Mon., Feb. 7
Seattle U. vs. University of Puget Sound (Away)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Wed., Jan. 26
Brewers 76, THC 65; Just Us, Inc. 54, Dixies 53; Jack Dubry 49, Snowblind 44; X-Chieftains 90, Big Wallys 79; Pony Express 59, SU Grads 43.
Thurs., Jan. 27
Chew Misers 54, Win By Many 31; Old Timers 42, Cougs 39; Grey Power 60, Poke He'e 59 in overtime; To Be Named Later forfeited to Best Team in World.
Sun., Jan. 30
The Rainiers 44, Spankys 41; Poetry In

Motion 54, Staff Infection 24; The Outlaws 37, Sports In Action 35.

Mon., Jan. 31

Brewers 65, X-Chieftains 46; Dixies forfeit to S.U. Grads; Just Us, Inc. 99, Jack Dubry 82; Big Wallys 64, Snowblind 58; THC 57, Pony Express 52.

Thurs., Feb. 3

Chew Misers vs. To Be Named Later on Court 1, Win By Many vs. Poke He'e on Court 2, 6 p.m.; Old Timers vs. Grey Power on Court 1, Cougs vs. Best Team in World on Court 2, 7:15 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 6

Al's 3rd Floor Supply vs. Sub-Sonics on Court 1, PPND vs. Slow & Easy on Court 2, 1 p.m.; Chain Gang vs. Islanders on Court 1, U-Fathers vs. Beta Alpha Psi on Court 2, 2:15 p.m.; St. Mickeys K of C vs. The Outlaws on Court 1, Hari's Kookies vs. Staff Infection on Court 2, 3:30 p.m.; The Mileage May Vary vs. The Rainiers on Court 1, The Good Squad vs. Sports In Action on Court 2, 4:45 p.m.; Burla's Hoops vs. Superhoopers on Court 1, 626 vs. Players on Court 2, 6 p.m.; Lady Lakers vs. Angels on Court 1, Spankys vs. Poetry In Motion on Court 2, 7:15 p.m.

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sign ups for the racquetball tournament end tomorrow, Feb. 3. Play will run from Feb. 7-10 at 6 p.m. It consists of men's and women's A and B with a single elimination in each. For more information, contact Deb Schermer at 626-5305.

WEIGHT LIFTING CLINIC

A weight lifting clinic will be held in the weight room of Connolly Center on Tuesday, Feb. 8. According to Kate Steele, associate director of intramurals, the clinic is primarily designed for people who want to use the universal weight set, but don't know very much about it.

Mark Bullock will instruct the clinic, and anyone interested in becoming familiar with working on their own should talk to Bullock at the clinic. Bullock will cover areas such as how to avoid injury, good lifting technique, and refreshing good lifting habits.

Bullock teaches a men's and women's weight lifting class at S.U. through the M.A.C. membership.

looking ahead

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Today

The **Pre-med Club** will meet at noon in Bannan 501 to discuss upcoming activities. At 7:30 p.m., Feb. 10, in Bannan 112, a panel of medical students will answer questions about medical school.

Professor Jack Keating of the U.W. will talk about theoretical and applied **developments in social psychology** from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Liberal Arts 305. All faculty, staff and students are welcome.

Manus Romanae meets Wednesdays at noon in Pigott 305. The group of Latin students under the direction of Carmichael Peters, S.J., will study the etymology of words frequently on the GRE. Anyone interested is welcome.

The movie, "**Brother Sun, Sister Moon**," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Tabard Inn, sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at noon in the minority affairs office to discuss activities for Black History Month.

The first event in the MRC-II and global studies project focusing on the U.S.S.R. will be "**The Russians: People of the Countryside**" at noon in the Bannan auditorium. A discussion with Bradley Scharf of the political science department and Marina Tolmacheva of the history department will follow.

Interested in the **German-in-Austria** program? A film presentation on Graz, Austria will be held at noon in Liberal Arts 207.

Bread for the World will meet at 6 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room for informal discussion and letter writing. All interested are welcome.

Model United Nations is sponsoring a **van trip to the U.W.** which will leave Xavier at 2:30 p.m. Anyone is welcome, but MUN members will have priority.

Major Gates, an Army nurse, will discuss ways of **financing an education through the ROTC** and careers in the Army for nurses from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the nursing auditorium.

Admissions officers and alumni from the **Atkinson Graduate School of Management** at Willamette University will host a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for students interested in learning more about their program. For more information call 626-6235.

The brown bag **Al-Anon** group meets Thursdays at noon in the Upper Chieftain conference room.

The **Pacific Islands Student Organization** will meet at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center.

Sign ups begin today in the Chieftain for students wishing to **donate blood** in the Beta Alpha Psi/Alpha Kappa Psi blood drive Feb. 14.

"**The Cult Phenomenon**" will be the topic of a Campion lunch lecture by Terrie Ward, campus minister, and Kee Koch, Bellarmine resident director. The lecture will be held at noon in the Campion basement TV room.

The Tuesday night Tabard Inn movie will be "**Taps**" starring Timothy Hutton. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

The **Coalition for Human Concern** meets every Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the McGoldrick basement.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsors a Bible study Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. in Bellarmine 723.

The **single parents support group** meets every Tuesday at noon in the McGoldrick basement.

A presentation and slide show on the **Jesuit Volunteer Corps** will be held at noon in Liberal Arts 307 for anyone interested in a year of service and Christian community living.

The Learning Resource Center will sponsor a workshop on "**grabbing and managing your study time**" from 2 to 4 p.m. in Pigott 454.

The Pacific Islands Student Organization will hold the "**bakesale of the year**" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain foyer.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will hold a meeting at noon in Liberal Arts 321.

Professor Said from Columbia University's English department, will speak on **current conditions in Palestine** at 8 p.m. in the U.W. Meany Hall. Model United Nations is sponsoring a free van which will leave the Xavier lobby at 7:15 p.m.

"**The Russians: People of the City**" will be shown at noon in the nursing auditorium and will be followed by discussion.

etc.

The Campus Ministry/Reach Out **program needs volunteers** to clean and cook for the elderly on a regular or one-time basis; to babysit and to be companions in exchange for room and board. For more information contact Colleen Benzinger or Terrie Ward at 626-5900.

Tickets for the **Homecoming dinner and dance** are on sale at the information/ticket booth in the Chieftain lobby. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$35 per couple; and for just the dance, \$10 per couple.

Applications for **Orientation chairpersons** are available at the Student Activities Office. Call Rees Hughes at 626-5408 for more information.

The **rosary** will be prayed each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:55 a.m. in the second floor chapel in the Liberal Arts Building.

The **winter Search** will be held Feb. 11 through 13 at Camp Don Bosco.

A **faith sharing retreat** open to 12 students will be held Feb. 25 through 27. For more information stop by Campus Ministry or call 626-5900.

The Ballard Community Hospital has a **communications internship** position open. A journalism major or background is helpful. For more information contact Bob Jarmick at career planning and placement, 626-6235.

Applications for **PACE leaders** are available in the counseling center. Undergraduates are needed to teach college survival skills to entering freshmen in the fall. For more information call 626-5846. The deadline is Feb. 11.

Students **planning to student teach** in elementary or secondary schools spring quarter 1983 must submit an application to Dorothy Blystad in Pigott 565 this week. For more information call 626-5416.

Students who intend to **remove an incomplete grade** from fall quarter must complete the work, obtain an "I" grade removal form from the registrar's office, take it to the controller's office and pay the \$10 fee and submit the form and the receipt to the instructor by Feb. 11. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to the student when processing is complete.

The **last day to withdraw** from winter quarter classes with a grade of "W" is March 2. Withdrawal forms, signed by the instructor and the adviser, must be filed at the registrar's office by 4:30 p.m. on March 2.

No withdrawals will be accepted after this date. Please allow enough time to obtain the necessary signatures before the deadline.

Spring quarter **advance registration** begins Feb. 15 and ends Feb. 25. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Evening registration will be Feb. 15 and 16 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Registration information will *not* be mailed to undergraduate students. Students should watch for posters which will appear on campus giving details concerning registration. Permits may be picked up in the departments Feb. 15. Sign-up lists for advising appointments will be posted beginning Feb. 11.

Continuing graduate students will receive their permits in the mail and may follow the mail-in registration procedures.

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