

The Spectator

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11-25-1969

## Spectator 1969-11-25

Editors of The Spectator

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# Puget Sound Projects Idea Session

by Kathy McCarty  
News Editor

An "idea session" on environment between college students in the Puget Sound area and KING Broadcasting Co. executives began with student scepticism and criticism of television programming and ended with a decision to meet again in a more tightly organized workshop.

The student body presidents and newspaper editors from surrounding colleges were invited to Studio A Friday to offer their suggestions for the Puget Sound Project.

ABOUT 30 students attended with the largest delegation coming from Western Washington State College and its sub-division, Fairhaven. (The two sections were not anxious to be identified with each other.)

The Puget Sound Project (PSP) is a cooperative venture of KING, several colleges (S.U. among them) and the Puget Sound Governmental Conference.

Aim of the project is creation of "a constituency that will demand a better future," according to Marvin Durning, chairman.

DURNING explained that the project will concern itself with the "quality of living" in such areas as jobs, housing, pollution, overpopulation and culture.

A U.W. student first sounded Durning out on the scope of the

project and what it could realistically be expected to achieve. He replied that both questions were open at this time.

Durning has not yet applied for what he termed an abundance of Federal funds because he was "afraid to undershoot" in his request. Success of the project will depend on the scope of ideas and cooperation received.

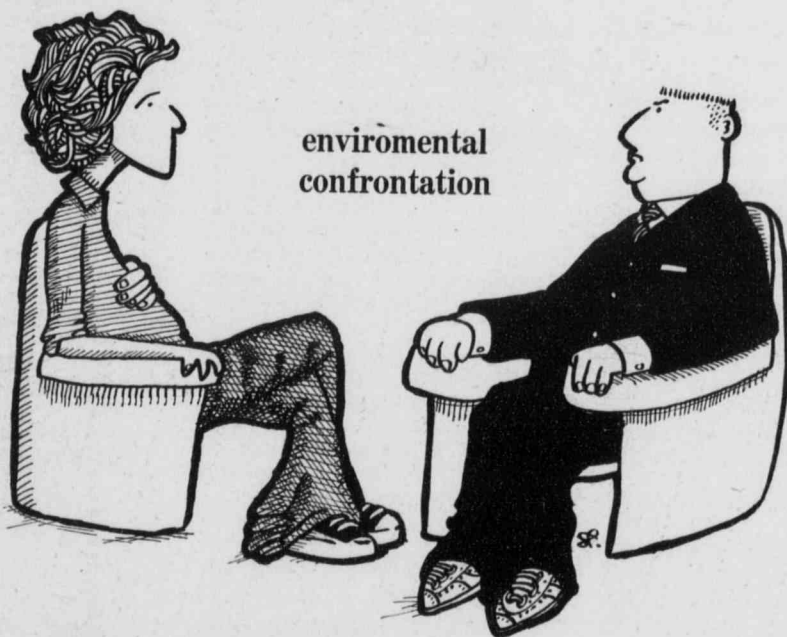
HE ALSO assured students that there would be no businessmen on committees. "We won't have polluters on committees studying pollution."

One long-haired boy from Fairhaven asked why KING didn't present more "environment" shows in place of cartoons and Ralph Williams commercials. Dick Enerson, film producer at KING, explained what was being done and urged students to do something on campus or come up with a program which KING could cover.

THIS occasioned a plug from the U.W. group for an environment "Learn-In" fair this Tuesday.

Other ideas brought up in the course of the two-hour meeting included an environmental theater, a pollutathon (with help from KING), a hunger show and McLuhan-type multi-media appeals for better environment.

The session ended with a general consensus to meet again in a workshop format, perhaps for a weekend.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Tuesday, November 25, 1969

## Scholastic Honorary Compiles Reforms

Silver Scroll, women's scholastic honorary, has compiled a program of core curriculum reforms in response to a request for student suggestions from Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President.

TWO MAIN points distinguish the recommendations. First, the hours in the Core are not to exceed 1/3 of the total hours required for graduation. (This works out to 60 hours out of a requirement of 180.)

Second, the Core hours are to be evenly divided among the six

areas of English, history, philosophy, theology, physical science and social science.

In practical terms, since the reforms are based on five credit hour classes, this would amount to 10 hours in each area, or two courses.

SILVER SCROLL members, working from a three-page idea outline submitted by Paula Laschober, formulated the proposals over a three-meeting period.

Mary Joan Hoene talked to teachers and department heads throughout the University and

(Continued on Page 6)

## Student Petition Report Issued

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice president, has issued a letter to Dick McDermott, ASSU president, concerning the Student Rights Petition which McDermott presented to the Board of Trustees. Text of the letter follows:

"IT IS the responsibility of the students through their elected representatives to request membership on the various standing committees of the University.

"The following committees have admitted students to voting membership: Academic Council (1 student), Board of Admissions (2 students), Conduct Review Board (2 students), Bookstore Committee (2 students), Library Committee (1 student), Non-Faculty Personal

Committee (1 student), Scheduling/Registration / Space Committee (2 students), Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee (1 student), Student Publications Board (6 students), Student Services Committee (2 students), University Relations Board (1 student), Urban Affairs Committee (3 students).

"THE ATHLETIC Board, the Budget Committee, the Graduate Studies and Fellowships Committee, the Research Committee and the Committee on Studies Involving Human Subjects have not admitted any students. The Committee on Faculty Rank and Tenure voted to table the request to seat a student until they receive from Student Body officials cogent reasons why a student representative on this committee could make a substantial and meaningful contribution to its deliberations, how the student representative would be appointed and how he would report to the Student Body or some representative student organization.

"The Graduate Council has not admitted a student because none of the graduate students are members of the A.S.S.U.



REV. EDMUND MORTON

and an undergraduate student would not be able to contribute to the deliberations of the Council.

"THE STUDENT BODY officers are presently engaged in formulating a questionnaire to be filled out by the students on the subjects of the core curriculum revision and the pass-fail options.

"The departments of the University offering courses in the core curriculum are now working on several options suggested by the recommendations of the curriculum review committee. These are due on December 1, 1969.

## Rights Committee Votes On Improper Disclosure

After spirited discussion, the Student Rights Committee passed a resolution concerning improper disclosure of student information at last Thursday's meeting.

It designates as confidential "information about student views, beliefs and political associations which instructors may acquire in the course of their work." Written consent of the student must be given before this information will be released.

Student consent is also required before disclosure of judgments of ability or character.

The ruling is designed to safeguard students against in-depth

investigation by such employment agencies as the FBI and the CIA who attempt to obtain all possible information regardless of whether the student has authorized its release.

### Holidays

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, and Friday are holidays. Hence there will be no Spectator.

Therefore, the Rev. Edmund Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, has dismissed classes.

... or was that the other way around?

## Merry Misses ...



CHRISTMAS CANDIDATES: Nominees for the crown of Miss Merry Christmas this year include, left to right, first row: Colleen Branagan, Spurs; Alice Mulvey, Gamma Sigma Phi; Shirley Miles, A Phi O's. Second row: Marilyn Taylor, Phi Chi Theta; Patti Coryne, Sigma Kappa Phi; Adelaida Abiles, Silver Scroll and Sue McNamara, Town Girls. Back row: Jolena

Bumanglag, Burgundy Bleus; Tony Florence, Bellarmine Hall; Mary Salazar, Spirits and Sheila Hardy, Chieftain Rifles. Missing are Barb Jung, I.K.'s and Fran Flint, Colhecon. The winner will be determined on the basis of contributions to voting stations around campus. Proceeds of the contest will go to Dr. Pat Smith's orphanage in Vietnam.

—photo by bob kegel

# Intellectual Health Reflected in Library

by Fr. Alexander McDonald, S.J.  
Librarian

If library use is a good thermometer for indicating the intellectual health of the university, the S.U. community can take comfort in the latest statistics from the circulation department.

The total number of books taken out during October was up 1,073 over last year for the same month. The figures are 14,544 as compared with 13,471. The number of students studying in the library is also up considerably and this in spite of a smaller enrollment this quarter.

A NEW policy has been devised to make the private study carrels more available to students. Beginning next quarter a large block of these small rooms will be open on a first-come first-serve basis. Others can still be reserved for long-term research projects by fac-

ulty and students. Arrangements are handled at the reference desk.

A new Olivetti - Underwood copy machine has been installed on the third floor in the periodicals area. Less inclined to be temperamental than its second-floor counterpart, the Olivetti likewise has the advantage of copying material from 11 up to 14 inches in length.

IT IS planned to move the two rental electric typewriters into private study carrels opposite the elevators on the 3rd and 4th floors. If these machines do not get greater use, the rental company threatens to withdraw them from the library.

The one-day book sale on October 30 proved a success to the tune of \$390. Our thanks to all who helped on the project, especially to the three service organizations, the Spurs, the Gammas and the A Phi O's.

## letters to the editor

tsk, tsk

To the Editor:

Yesterday (Thurs., Nov. 20) Dr. Eric Voegelin gave a brilliant lecture during the free-hour to a half-full library auditorium (he was speaking on *Revolution*, mind you). I suppose we should be glad as many came as did, considering the miserable publicity the New Conservatives and/or The Spectator gave the event (I imagine there may be a warmed-over version published next week, judging from the camera-clicking that Dr. Voegelin had to inter-

rupt his lecture to quiet). Remembering the horde that attended John Doyle Bishop et al last fall (?), one is once again clobbered by the lack of intellectual concern at S.U. Tsk, tsk. Yes, we all know that most students are here to either catch a husband or endure what amounts to a glorified vocational training but . . . Well, it would be nice for a university such as this to return to the old idea of the scholarly (as opposed to visceral) approach to the world's problems, based on profound study of the Judaeo-Christian-Graeco-Roman origins of Western civilization (without which any anal-

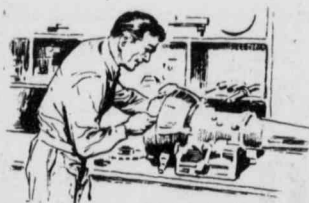
ysis of the past and present centuries is incomplete). Such a disciplined approach being exemplified in Dr. Voegelin, for instance. What else are universities, particularly Catholic universities, for?

As ever,  
C. Prussing

Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced and not exceed 150 words in length. Letters must be signed but names may be withheld on request. Opinion articles, not to exceed 500 words, may be directed to Sounding Boards. The Spectator reserves the right to edit all copy for style.

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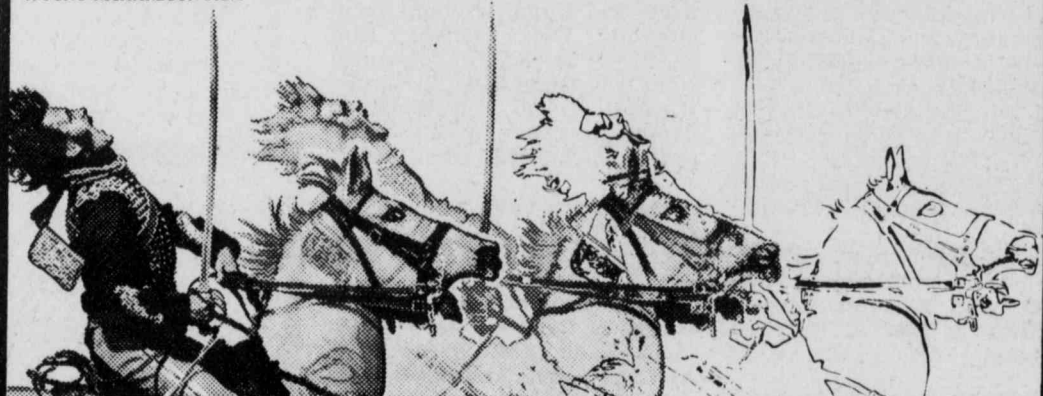


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- FLIGHT TRAINING



## psych poll

To the Editor:

In the Thursday, November 20, issue of The Spectator an article appeared stating that the Psychology Department had conducted a study of student opinion on Philosophy and Theology courses. Although such a poll has been conducted, it was not done under the auspices of the Psychology Department. It is of interest to note that two psychology students have conducted a poll on the core and their results will be reported shortly.

Thomas W. Cunningham  
Chairman

## registration

To The Editor:

Pre-registration can be improved and the benefits from pre-registration greatly increased. Now what benefits and improvements am I referring to:

First, if the concept of pre-registration (registering before registration) is going to be used, why not for all four quarters or at least three (fall-winter-spring). Second, if juniors and seniors can pre-register why not freshmen and sophomores. Now with these improvements, what are some of the benefits?

Two benefits from an improved registration process could be: One, the University's treasurer, John Trumble, would have a much more accurate count of the returning students in the fall qt. (i.e. a better estimate of income for the coming academic year). Two, the bookstore would have available a far more detailed picture (for each quarter) of the number of students signing up each course. (i.e. how many books to order).

In other words if pre-registration can be improved the university might have better financial planning, the bookstore could have text books in stock on time, and the administration might save a long registration day.

Thomas W. Swint

## big name

To the editor:

In response to ASSU Publicity Director Barry Fountain's letter concerning the poor student turnout at the so-called "big name" entertainment offered by the ASSU last weekend, let me express my heartfelt thanks to Joe Zavaglia and yourself for your efforts, but I find it rather difficult to ascertain why you insist

on referring to a duo that the vast majority of students have never heard of as "big name" and then become upset when only 113 students attend.

Perhaps it is time you re-evaluated your own position and question whether the purported \$1100 loss was worth it. Also, as I recall, it was at last year's Leadership Conference that Mr. Zavaglia strongly supported a resolution banning further attempts at bringing "big name" entertainment on campus. The resolution passed handily.

Instead of wasting additional money attempting to bring entertainment on campus (in the last three years, over \$3,500 has been lost trying to) why not really try the much talked about bloc ticket buying whereby the ASSU could purchase blocs of 100-200 or more seats to regular big name entertainment appearing at the Opera House or the Arena and sell them back to the students at a discount.

(For example, a few weeks ago Donovan came to town. Could not the ASSU have purchased 200 or so \$5 seats to Donovan and sold them back to S.U. students for \$4 each, taking a \$200 loss yet allowing for a service which could be repeated 10 or more times during the year?)

One final closing note to Mr. Fountain, the purpose of student government is to represent and provide service to the students. The students are under no obligation to attend any particular ASSU-sponsored function unless they want to.

John G. Graves  
President of the Political Union

## questions

To the Editor:

Nov. 13 a notice appeared in The Spectator to the effect that

Fr. Sauvain had been replaced as Foreign Student Advisor by the Assistant to the Academic Vice President.

I would like to propose some questions in regard to the concept of one advisor for these 84 undergraduate students and in regard to whether there is any need at all for this position.

First, What is the purpose of this position? Is it in regard to academic matters such as scheduling and career plans? Is it in regard to the cultural orientation of the student to university life? If the position concerns academic matters, would it not be better to assign the students to a competent faculty member or his actual academic advisor? In regards to the cultural orientation of the student, there are International Student Advisors in both of the dorms, where most of the foreign students live their first few years of college. It seems since these two positions exist, they could be used to advantage without continuing the office of Foreign Student Advisor. Furthermore, the International Club on campus could be utilized as a source for general information regarding foreign students.

The second thought which I would like to mention is: What are the actual duties of the Assistant to the Academic Vice President? Is there enough demand to warrant the existence of this position in the administration considering, A) the current financial status of this University, especially the cutback in student aid, B) the rising cost of the administration budget as compared to the faulty budget, and the proposal for future cutbacks in both areas.

Thirdly, I understand that the office of the Assistant to the

Academic Vice President was influential in bringing the "How to Survive in College" program (presented Friday, Nov. 14th, and Sat. Nov. 15th) on campus, (I might say here that I attended sessions of this "course"), I understand that the University is absorbing a definite loss in this venture. Many of the people who attended were not even S.U. students and further, no significant sampling of faculty and student feeling on the relevancy of this course was every taken before it was presented. Some of the people I spoke with said they definitely benefited from the course; others were more dubious, expressing the opinion that the course presented ideas which were commonly available and depended more on personal application than a course program.

I question the fact that the program was even brought to the University, especially considering the financial loss involved. Seattle University certainly can not afford to lose money on programs which are limited to one segment of the student body.

Mary Joan Hoene

## forked tongue

To the Editor:

I am one of those kids playing a joke on the registrar's office. During fall quarter registration I filled out a card indicating that part of my ancestry is American Indian. Later on I was asked to report to Col. Dolan's office to see if I might be qualified for a scholarship. I reported as requested. When they found out I was only 1/64th American Indian

I was told the U.S. Government does not consider me an Indian. Also, that I would not qualify for a scholarship.

No matter what the U.S. Government says, I am 1/64th Creek Indian (they came out second best against D. Crockett and A. Jackson) and losing the scholarship is just part of my heritage.

Name withheld by request.

## did own thing

To the Editor:

I question Fountain's interference that it is the "responsibility" of "loyal Seattle University students" to support "school social functions". Try as I might, I find it rather difficult to equate loyalty and responsibility to the University with sitting on the floor to hear two entertainers whose only claim to fame is that of formerly being back-up men to a balladeer whose star (speaking in terms of both popularity and talent) is of less than the brightest magnitude. The publicity stated "do your own thing". I did my thing: I spent my two dollars elsewhere, unconvinced that an evening with Maffit and Davies was my thing.

Certainly, Barry, I understand your discouragement. Your job—publicizing the event—was well done. Perhaps the material you were working with was a stumbling block. By the way, Barry, I hardly see you any more. Let's get together sometime. Until then, I am.

Gable for Publicity Director  
in '70,  
Bill Gable  
Students-at-Large Committee,  
Chairman

## Zavaglia Calls Club Meeting

ASSU second vice president Joe Zavaglia has urged all club presidents to plan activity dates for club events in winter quarter.

An Activities Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, 3 p.m. in the Chieftain. At that time, the "Activities Calendar" for next quarter will be drawn up.

All clubs should have a representative at the meeting to secure dates since no changes will be permitted once the calendar is formulated.

## Pep Rally Kicks Off

Sunday's Pep Rally and parade to kick off this year's basketball season will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bellarmine parking lot.

The parade will proceed along 12th and James Streets and terminate at the AstroTurf room of the Connolly P.E. Center. Prizes will be awarded to the best four parade entries.

Following the parade, there will be a dance-concert featuring the Friends. Admission will be \$.75 per person. The cheerleaders, yell-leaders and the 1969-70 basketball team will also be introduced at this time.

Good Luck, Chiefs!

P. J. CASE  
Florists

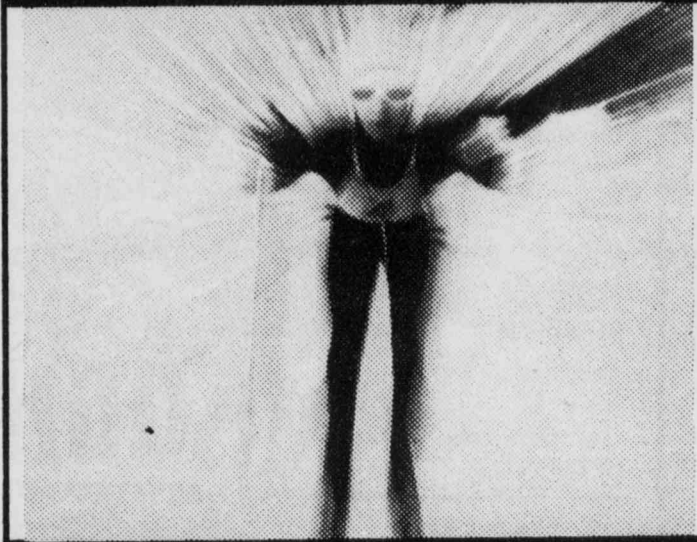
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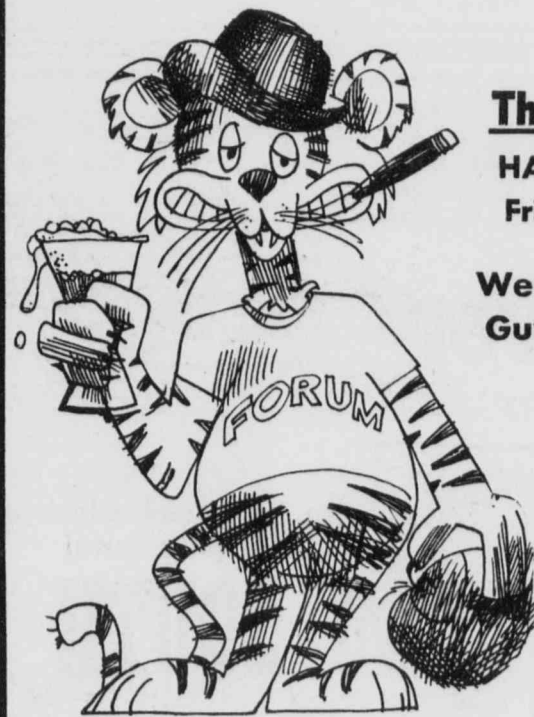
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# EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



!AND THANK YOU ESPECIALLY FOR GETTING RID OF LOUIS HERSHEY!!

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE  
BOX 757/KEAPNEY, N.H./68847

Contrary to an article in last Tuesday's Spectator, Corky McGuigan is not president of Town Girls. Kathy Leugers holds that position and Corky is publicity director.

Students interested in serving as chairmen for any of the Parents' Weekend committees should contact the ASSU office, 2-4 p.m. today through Friday.

## The Backdoor

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# Borda Visits European Sights



DICK BORDA

Editor's Note: This is the concluding part of Dick Borda's letter describing his tour through North Europe on the Gonzaga-in-Florence program.

Borda is one of seven S.U. students attending Gonzaga's liberal arts program conducted in Florence.

Letters from Borda will appear as received. Anyone with questions regarding either Florence or Gonzaga's program may write Borda at Gonzaga-in-Florence/Palazzo Antinori / Piazza Antinori, 3/50129 Firenze, Italy.

(Continued from Tuesday's Issue)

Every year the Germans celebrate the grape harvest with a wine festival which lasts from early May to the end of October. It can truly be said that every night is filled with wine, women and song.

There is a simple type of merriment in their singing with dancing and drinking which supercedes the grossity of an

American kegger.

### OKTOBERFEST

After traveling through Heidelberg, Ulm and Augsburg, we arrived in Wasserburg where we were greeted in the town square by the mayor and town band. It is about the same size as Budesheim and has little to offer except that it is 30 miles from Munich where they have the German beer festival known as "Oktoberfest."

During these few weeks in October, the Munich breweries raise the alcoholic content of their beer from 12 to 18%. It is served in one-liter mugs, so it's hard not to realize how some people get sick on four or five beers.

### SALZBURG

After three days in Wasserburg we moved on to Salzburg. Whatever I say here will be an injustice to this quaint city surrounded by hills which really are "alive with the sound of music."

Salzburg is a city you must see and experience. By consensus it was our group's favorite of the whole tour. One of the most impressive things was a fortress where you can wander around at will plus getting a full course meal for two, with a commanding view of the countryside, for only \$4.

Another impressive thing in Salzburg was a Friday night concert and a Saturday night opera. The only thing I can say is to go to Salzburg and see what I mean.

### VIENNA

We spent the next two nights in Vienna and the last night in Venice. I have nothing particular to say about these two cities. Vienna's interesting sites are mostly on a historical basis and

because of a mix-up in trains we did not get into Venice until late afternoon so we did not see much.

The next morning we left by charter busses for home—Florence. One interesting thing we came across was a Public Transportation Strike in Venice. The bus drivers parked their busses side by side on the main roads. Consequently it took us two hours to get out of the city.

A cheer erupted from the 50 students in the bus as Fr. Regimball announced we had arrived in Florence, our home until May.

Well, that was a small part of our first tour. There was so much more we saw: the cathedral at Augsburg, Heidelberg castle, St. Stephen's in Vienna, the Boys' Choir, and the Spanish Riding School, to mention only a few.

Ciao, Dick

## The Spectator

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# Varsity Frosh Enter Tough Campaigns

## S.U. Season Opens vs. P.S.U. Vikings Monday

The 1969-1970 S.U. basketball team should be a successful one. All the ingredients are present.

Head coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter greeted nine lettermen at the opening of practice in mid-October and four of these are 2-year monogram winners. In fact the entire starting five is back from last year with the sixth man also on hand. Several outstanding sophomore prospects are moving up to varsity play making the Chieftain bench much stronger.

The squad is led by **Tommy Little**, 6'0" guard, who made honorable mention on the AP All-America as a junior. Tommy led the Chieftains in scoring average as a sophomore (18.62) and again last year as a junior (22.00).

The Chieftains also have their top rebounder back, **Lou West**. Leapin' Lou is indeed "Chairman of the Boards" in any game he plays in, despite being only 6'3" in height. Lou grabbed off 299 caroms in 27 games last year. West is one of the exciting jumpers in collegiate basketball.

Coach "Bucky" will be able to call upon two experienced men at center. **Jim Gardner** is a two-year letterman. Jim is short for the pivot, only 6'5", but is a fine jumper. Gardner is rugged and gives a good account of himself in the give and take of board work.

**Wilson "Bill Jones"** alternates with Gardner. Last year the two shared about equal time and

their production was just about equal.

**Sam Pierce**, a 6'4" speed merchant, is back for his senior year of play. He was 3rd best scorer on the team last year.

**Don Edwards** a 6'0" senior, should open at the other guard spot. Don is a fine ball handler, hits the open man with some razor sharp passing and can score.

The sophomore's are classy. At least four from last year's Freshman team, which went 23 and 1, will be shooting for playing spots on this 1969-'70 Chieftain varsity.

**Lenzy Stuart**, 6'4", is a top prospect. However, during this past summer, Stuart underwent surgery on both knees to correct an injury suffered at the close of last season and his recovery has been slow. Lenzy is a wizard in handling the ball; it seems he has 360 degree vision. Stuart averaged 16.7 ppg last year as a Freshman.

**Gary Ladd** is 5'10" of leaping bounding, racing excitement. Gary can almost leap right out of the gym. He has a fall-away jump shot that is unstoppable and on defense he can get high enough to block shots on players six and eight inches taller than he.

**Mike Collins** is a 6'5" lad who will be battling for a front line job. Collins is a fine rebounder, an excellent shooter who can drive or shoot outside and is extremely quick.



**THE '70 CHIETAINS** are from left to right (kneeling), Steve Farmer, manager; Tom Little, Charles McDowell, Jim Harris, Gary Ladd, Don Edwards, Bradd Bever, Willie Blue, Mike Wheeler, manager.

**Mark Van Antwerp**, a 6'6" youngster who played pivot on the Freshman team, will be going for a forward job.

At the opening of practice October 15th, Coach Buckwalter told his team the coming season will put their pride in themselves to a severe test. A 25-game schedule is most difficult. Nine of the games are played in December against such teams as University of Washington, Southern California, Weber State and Toledo University among others.

Race-horse, fast-break offense; veterans at every position; strong bench and a hard nose

defense should make S.U. one of the top independent college basketball teams for the coming season.

**The Chieftains should log a winning season for the twentieth consecutive year!**

Portland State Coach Marion Pericin has a running ball club. The Vikings will fast-break and they are a veteran team with good size. This Portland State team is rated the best in the past 12 to 15 years.

**COACH PERICIN** scouted the Chieftains in the preview game and feels his Vikings can run with S.U.

At the Vik forwards he will probably have two veterans. 6'7" Leon Edmonds, a senior who averaged almost 23 points per game last year and grabbed off 240 rebounds will be in one corner, and in the other will be 2-year-letterman John Mandic, son of the former Oregon State

ger. (Standing) Steve Looney, Bernie Simpson, Sam Pierce, Tom Giles, Lenzy Stuart, Jim Gardner, Bill Jones, Mark Van Antwerp, Mike Collins, Lou West, Mike Gilleran, Coach Buckwalter, Coach Farrell.

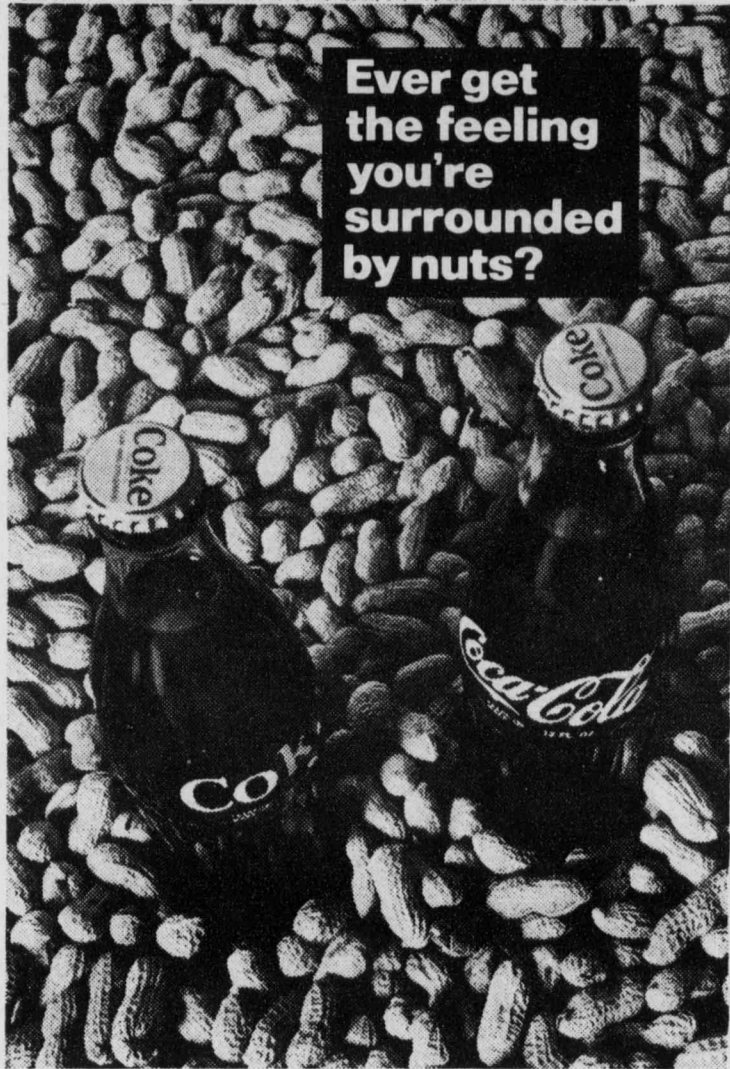
great.

At guard will be one of the spectacular players on the Pacific Coast, Willie Stoudamire. This 6-foot ball handling wizard is one of the finest players ever to enroll at Portland State and was among the most sought after high school players in the nation while an All-American performer at Washington High School in Portland.

Stoudamire averaged near 24 points per game as a freshman last year and everyone expects him to erase all kinds of varsity records. At the other guard will be 1-year letterman 6'1" Glen McClendon.

**LARRY FRANZ**, 6'6" senior letterman could be the starting center if he is sufficiently recovered from a recent illness. If not it could be 6'8" Jim Windell, who red-shirted last season following transfer from the University of Hawaii.

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## top twenty

1. South Carolina	21-7
2. Kentucky	23-5
3. UCLA	30-1
4. Purdue	24-5
5. Colorado	21-7
6. New Mexico State	24-5
7. Davidson	27-3
8. Kansas	20-7
9. Duquesne	27-3
10. North Carolina	27-6
11. Santa Clara	27-2
12. West Kentucky	16-10
13. New Mexico	17-9
14. SEATTLE	20-8
15. Marquette	24-5
16. Duke	15-13
17. Villanova	21-5
18. Long Beach State	23-3
19. Washington	13-13
20. Pennsylvania	15-10

## Core Reform Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) the members worked from these recommendations, also.

Mary Joan and Paula, questioned about their expectations for the proposal, said they felt it has merit. "We'd like to see it seriously considered since it has the recommendations of faculty members and opinions of students (gathered in the dorms and around the campus)."

They also felt that it had the implied consent of Fr. Morton since he requested suggestions in a free hour discussion with students some weeks ago.

Copies of the proposal have been sent to deans, department heads, the Student Rights Committee, the Academic Council and Father John A. Fitterer, S.J.

## Rifle Club to Compete In State Invitationals

by Edgar A. Gomez

Saturday, November 30, the SU Rifle Club will compete in the Eastern Washington State Invitationals in Cheney, Washington.

Fifty teams from all over the West will be competing.

Representing the Chiefs will be Edd Dickstein, Dennis Fortney, Robert Finney, and Greg Hallsten. They will be leaving for the event early Friday.

The match will be internationally oriented in its rules and regulations. They will fire 20 rounds prone, 20 kneeling and 20 standing for a total of six targets a piece.

Edd Dickstein has an N.R.A. rating of lifetime Master. Dennis Fortney is on the ROTC team and has a rating of Sharpshooter. Robert Finney is Vice-President of the club and has a Marksman rating. Greg Hallsten is a newcomer, having only eight weeks of experience. Greg

is said to have a "natural shooting ability."

Earlier this past week the SU Riflers competed in various postal matches. These are matches in which a school in one state can compete with schools in other states without any traveling.

Against Stout State University of Wisconsin, out of a possible 300 points, these S.U. members scored in the following manner: Dennis Fortney (274), Robert Finney (251), Robert Zhender (285), Greg Hallsten (259), Edd Dickstein (294), totalling for 1363 out of a possible 1500 points, for 91%. These same members also competed against the University of Montana and the University of Alaska.

S.U. will hold its own Invitational in February. It will be a full international match which means that each man will fire at twelve targets. Three teams from S.U. will be competing. Also there will be four teams from U.W., and nine teams from Oregon, Idaho, California, Montana, and various other states.

This event will be known as The Seattle University First Annual Invitational Rifle Match.

## Spectrum of Events

TODAY

**A Phi O:** 7 p.m. meeting in Bannan 502 for actives.

**A Phi O Pledge Class:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bannan 102.

**Creative Writer's Club:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in Xavier Hall-lounge.

**Gamma Pi Epsilon:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in Chieftain conference room. All members required to attend.

**Spanish Club:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

**Spurs:** 6:15 p.m. general meeting in Bannan 501.

WEDNESDAY

**Gamma Sigma Phi:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

**Physics Club:** Noon seminar in Bannan 312. Part 2 discussion on "Tachyons: Faster than Light?" with Dr. Albers.

**Spectator Features:** 1 p.m. meeting in feature office. Anyone interested in writing features is welcome.

**Tau Beta Pi:** 9 p.m. meeting for members and initiates in Bannan 112. R.S.V.P.

**Yacht Club:** 5 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403. Free movie on sailing. Public invited.

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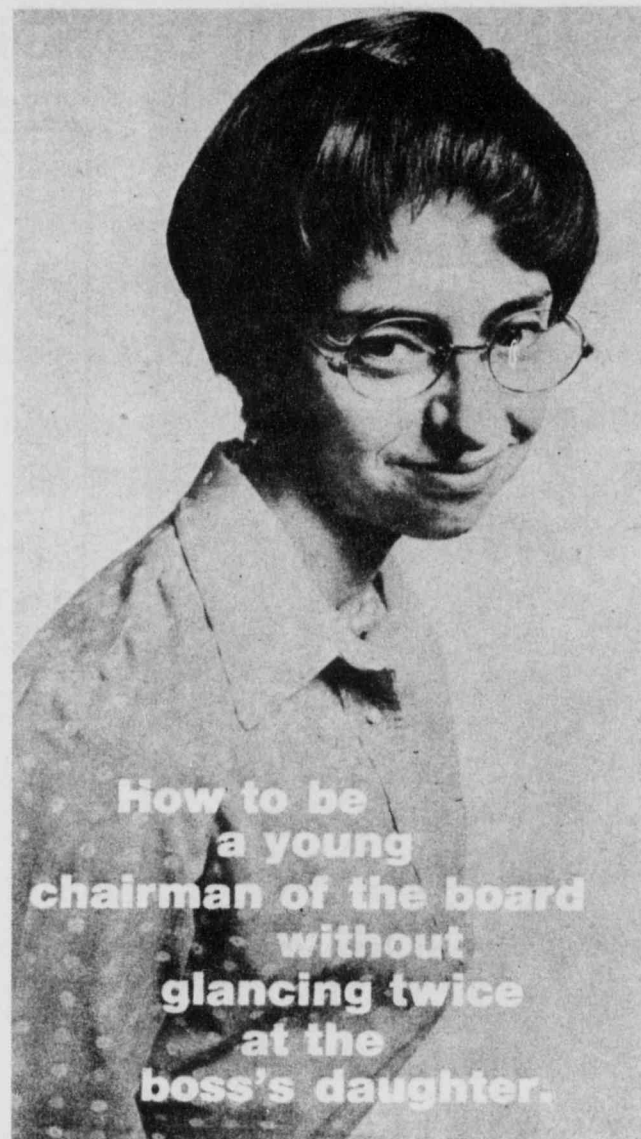
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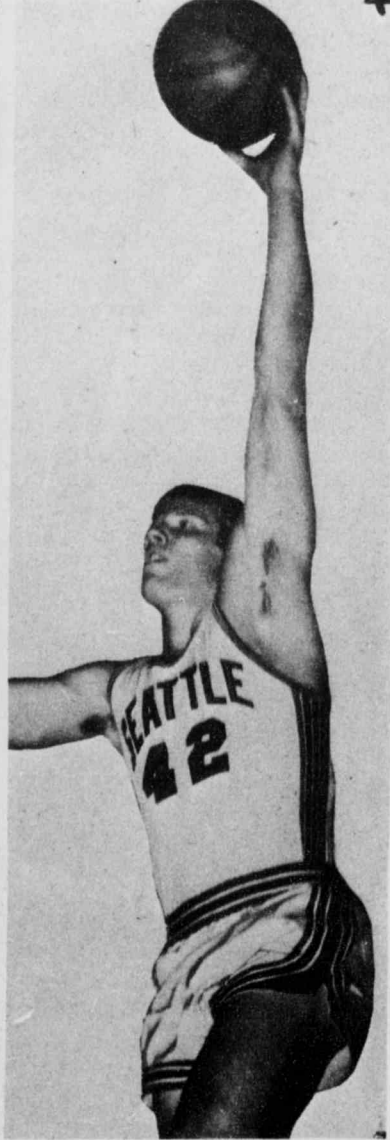
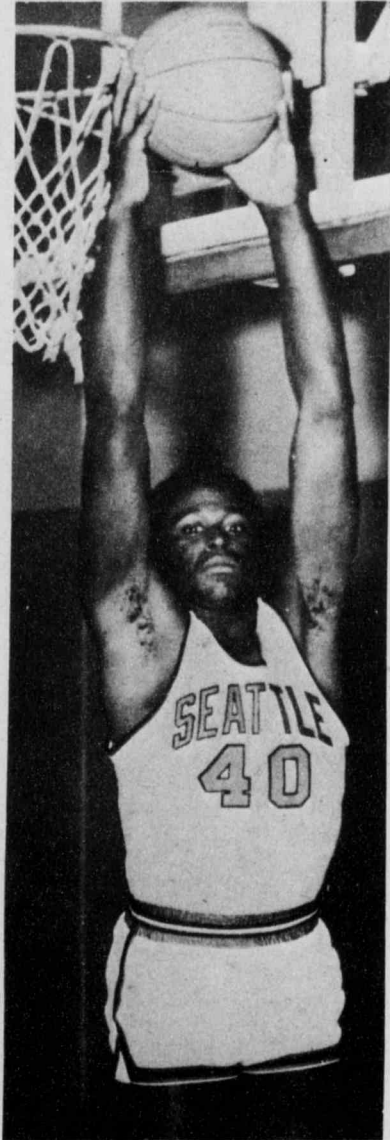
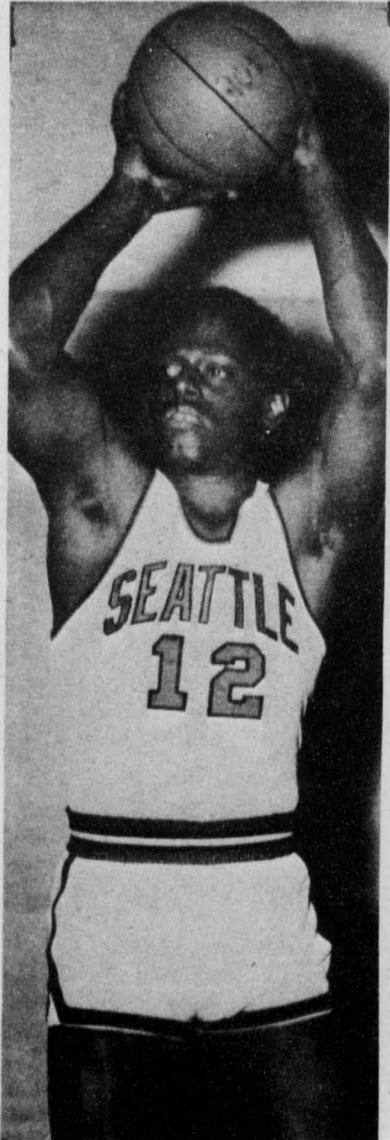
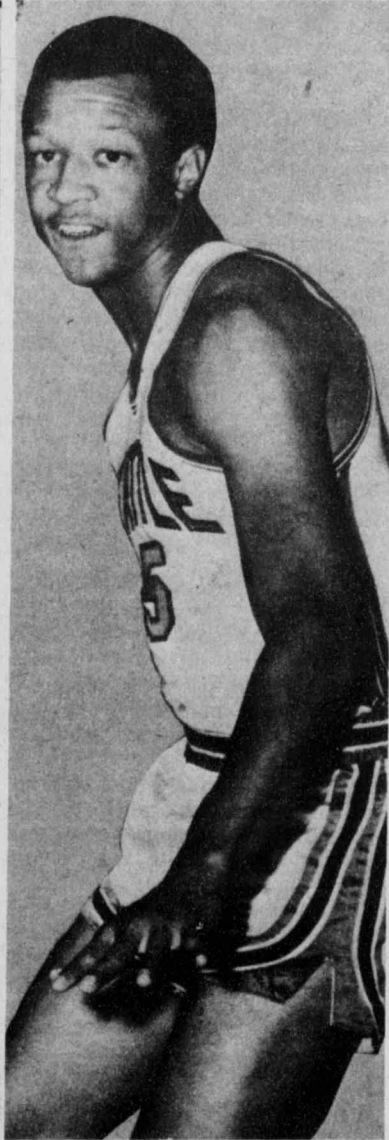
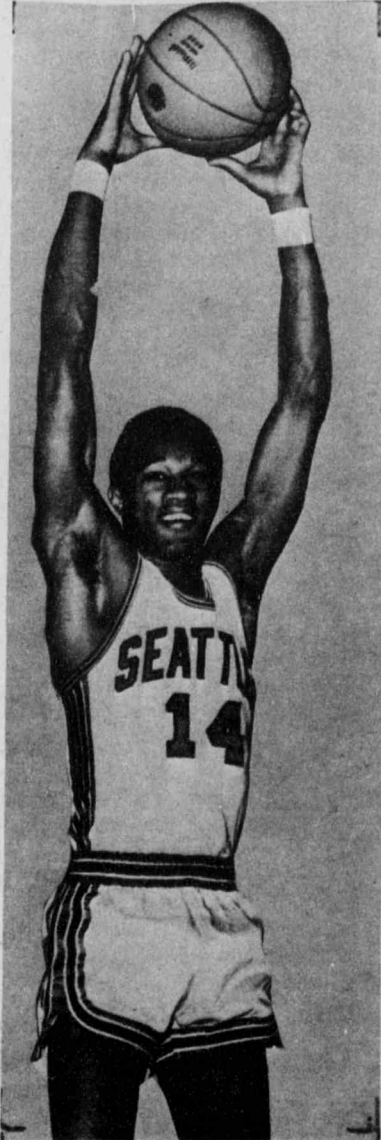
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# Chieftains Boast Super Seniors



**SAM PIERCE**  
2-YEAR LETTERMAN  
6-4, 180, SENIOR, 22  
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Sam started most of the games last year as a forward but can move to guard if needed. Sam expects competition this year but feels he can handle the challenge. Pierce is majoring in Art.

**DON EDWARDS**  
1 YEAR LETTERMAN  
6-1, 180, SENIOR, 21  
DENVER, COLORADO

Edwards was a starter all last season. Quick. Best ball handler on the team. He will be in the thick of things for a starting job during this year's practice. Don is majoring in Physical Ed and hopes to teach and coach.

**TOM LITTLE**  
2 YEAR LETTERMAN  
6-0, 198, SENIOR, 22  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Tommy is proving to be one of the most prolific scorers in S.U. basketball history. Associated Press gave him honorable mention on their All-America last year.

**LOU WEST**  
2 YEAR LETTERMAN  
6-3, 208, SENIOR, 22  
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Leapin' Lou they call him and what an exciting player he is. Lou West has unrealistic jumping ability. He touches the backboard at 11'3", which is 15 inches above the basket rim. He is the leading rebounder on the team with 585 caroms for the past two seasons. West is also a fine scorer, averaging nearly 17 points per game as a Junior. If there is a player in college basketball today worth the price of admission, that player is Lou the Leaper. He is a Sociology major at S.U.

**JIM GARDNER**  
2 YEAR LETTERMAN  
6-5½, 220, SENIOR, 22  
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA

Jim Gardner came to play. Ruggedly built and has a rugged attitude. Despite lack of size he plays pivot against much bigger men. Fine jumper. Shot over 52% from the field last year to rank as best on the squad.

## Farrell Gives Freshman Report

With the football season nearly over, save the bowl games, we find ourselves embarking upon the basketball season. (Athletic seasons have a way of running into each other).

I talked to coach Tom Farrell about this year's Freshman team and the progress they were making.

"We've come a long way since the first day of practice," Farrell stated. "I find that the boys are improving each day. I think we'll be ready for the season opener against Peninsula C. C., (Incidentally, that game will be

played Dec. 1st at the Coliseum. Tip-off time is at 5:30 p.m.)

I asked the coach what problems the team had encountered, if any, this year.

"In all truthfulness, I would have to say that our biggest problem is transition. Two of our forwards were centers in high school and some of our guards played the forward position in high school. Only Ken Barstow, our 6 foot 10 inch center from San Diego, California played the position which he is playing now.

I then asked Coach Farrell

what he thought were the team's strong and weak points.

"We'll be strong on the boards this year. We have a lot of height and rebounding won't give us too much trouble, but we do have to work a lot on our ball handling and shooting.

"By shooting I mean the player knows his range and which shots to take offense. On defense we'll be employing the basic man for man coverage.

This is Coach Farrell's first year as coach of the S.U. Freshman team.

### Holiday Closes P.E. Center

All pools, courts and other facilities of the Connolly P.E. Center will be closed for Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) and Friday of this week.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

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Handball courts must be reserved 24 hours in advance of desired playing time.

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# Institute Tries Job Training Program



—photo by carol johnson

**DON BERRY SMITH**, director of citizen participation for the Seattle Mental Health Institute hands Mrs. Nancy Rawlins, an S.U. education major, a ticket which represents the prize she won—a week in Hawaii for two—at the grand opening of the

by Marcy Nicol  
Feature Editor

Mrs. Nancy Rawlins, a senior education major at S.U., won a trip for two to Hawaii at the grand opening of the Gulf Station at the corner of 17th and Madison.

The real "dream come true" though was for the new station managers—the Seattle Mental Health Institute. The station opened under their name in July,

1969 as a first-of-its-kind rehabilitation center.

**MYRON KOWALS**, director of development at the institute, noticed that the Gulf station across from the SMHI had closed. Kowals realized that the

SMHI's newest rehabilitation center at the Gulf station on the corner of 17th and Madison. Myron Kowal, director of development for the institute and Ken Ulrich, U.W. graduate student, watched the presentation.

station could be a perfect setting for a work experience program for some of the patients.

"We weren't able to finance taking over the station at first," Kowals said in an interview last week. "We needed to find an outside source to get the program started."

Kowals then went to the Gulf manager. After ten months of discussion the Gulf Company agreed to let the SMHI take over the station without cost.

Gulf has also agreed that

## Blood Drive For S.U. Bank Begins

Alpha Phi Omega, S.U. service fraternity, will sponsor its annual blood drive next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any student may donate blood at a portable truck stationed between Bellarmine Hall and the Lemieux Library.

The blood will be credited to the S.U. account at the King County Blood Bank. It will be available if needed by any student, faculty member or their immediate family.

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
**THANKSGIVING WEEKEND**  
Tomorrow 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Thursday ..... closed  
Friday ..... 1 to 5 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 1 to 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 1 to 10 p.m.  
Reading room hours will be the same as the Library proper from Wednesday through Friday.

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Fri. - Sat. 6 - 2

## New Xerox Program Set

once the station begins to make money, the profit will go directly to the mental health institute.

**KOWALS NOTED** that there are two purposes why the institute is operating the station.

"First, we hope to provide actual work experience for the patients," Kowals said. This will help patients to adjust back into the routine of a job.

"Secondly, we can subsidize other areas of the SMHI programs where patients can't afford to pay," Kowals added.

**RIGHT NOW** the "buddy system" is used in the rehabilitation program. "One patient is assigned to one worker and stays with him at all times," Kowals said.

Eventually, though, the SMHI hopes to be able to assign two or three patients to one worker.

The institute has acquired some well-qualified personnel to help them in the station's operation.

Hank Rollins, station manager, had been working in the Bremerton shipyards, but wanted to return to Seattle and work in the Central Area. The Central Area has provided special training for him in management, supervision and money-handling for Rollins' new occupation.

As a special feature, The Spectator will have an engagement column in an upcoming issue. Any student who wishes to have his or her engagement announced in the paper should write or contact Marsha Green, The Spectator, ext. 593, by December 2. Please include if one or both are S.U. students, age, year, major and the date set.

S.U. will begin a new reading program Winter Quarter. The program was developed by Loa-la Chardon through the Western Management Institute of Xerox Corporation. Mrs. Chardon has taught at Hastings School of Law, University of Santa Clara, and San Francisco State College.

Father Edmund Morton, S.J., academic vice-president, was approached by Xerox Corporation concerning the program. S.U. will be the first college campus in the nation to offer the course. It is useful for students studying for Graduate Records Examination and the Law School Entrance Examination.

Mrs. Chardon will be on campus Dec. 1 to discuss the program. There will be a booth opened in the Chieftain for students who are interested in the program.

The new reading technique will last nine weeks beginning January 6. The class will be one day a week for three hours. The cost for each student is \$125. The technique used in the program took Mrs. Chardon nine years to develop.

For further information regarding the program contact Dave Poppi or Tom O'Rourke at EA 9-4596.

## Service Groups Seek Thanksgiving Givers

Spurs and I.K.s canvassed Mercer Island this weekend collecting food to be distributed to families through the Francis House, a charity organization located at 17th Ave. and Yesler.

The drive, which had "drop us a can" as a motto, began Thursday and ended Sunday. Saturday the students canvassed Mercer Island merchants and Sunday they went through the residential areas.

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### Announcements

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THE MA is cute and she needs your vote for Miss Merry Christmas

HAPPY Birthday, Larry! From the Gang!

CONGRATS L.M.S. on your engagement to R.A.E. He's a great guy!  
Sincerely, R.A.E.

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### Rides Wanted

IF you're seriously thinking of going home for Thanksgiving, why not place a classified?

### Help Wanted

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Immediate opening for couple to manage 30 unit modern apartment building. Must be over 21, wife must be home during the day. May have one child; no pets. Pay is free two bedroom apartment, utilities plus \$50.00 per month. Contact Robert Hale or Michael Williams, Combined Equities Corp., 1818 Westlake North, Room 106, 3:30 p.m. 'til 5:00 p.m.

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### Miscellaneous

FOUND: Umbrella in Spec Photo Lab. Pick up at Journalism Office.