

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1973-10-31

Editors of The Spectator

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# Notre Dame president to call

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame and former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, will place a conference call to S.U. and four other universities at noon today.

The call will be placed to the office of Dr. William Guppy,

academic vice president, Pigott 252. Students and faculty are invited.

Fr. Hesburgh will discuss several topics, such as dissent in academia, possibilities of world citizenship and his reactions to the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox as

part of an interdisciplinary "Dissent and Affirmation" course.

Fr. Hesburgh was a member of the commission for 15 years before being fired from his post last November by President Richard M. Nixon on a disagreement over busing.

# Four senators, frosh president decided

ASSU election returns are posted with these earthshaking results:

Senate position number one was captured by Marc Soriano, recipient of 117 of the votes. Ed Aaron got 82 votes for the same spot.

**TIM NORGART** took senate position number two with a total of 114 votes, beating Mary Mikel Wolfrom who received 100 votes.

The third senate position was taken by Jim Lorang with 94 votes, enough to beat Colleen Kinerk's 74.

Ralph Train vied for senate position number 4 and received 78 votes but it was not enough to beat Arleen Feeney's 102 votes.

**THE FRESHMAN** class elected Victoria Layne over Bill Benedict by a vote of 27 to 21.

Voting for the first amendment, which concerned the issue of whether an executive coord-

inator is needed, netted 125 pro votes and 53 con.

Amendment number two pertained to the judicial board and showed the majority of the students in favor of electing student members to the board. The vote for the three options broke down like this: remaining the same—46 votes, appoint students for the board—31, elect students for the board—100 votes.

**DORM COUNCIL** results showed Josetta Bradley netting 100 votes to beat Fred Capriccio's 76, giving her the presidential position. Allen Lee was elected vice president over Walter Hill by a vote of 90 to 85. Secretary-treasurer's job goes to Diane Moormeier who received 90 votes to top Lorna Ikeda's 76. Marsha Martin, meanwhile, beat Tom Downer 104 to 70 to become the new publicity director.



Vol. XLII, No. 9  
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1973  
Seattle, Washington



# Education doesn't train anyone for politics, speakers say

by Ann Standaert

Directly, education doesn't prepare anyone—male or female—for life in politics but indirectly, through the constant presence of the male as the leader, men are more ready to enter the political world after college than women, according to the director of the Center for the American Woman and Politics, part of Rutgers University.

Ruth Mandel, who has served as director for almost two years, was on campus Monday afternoon, along with Rep. Peggy Maxie, as part of the University's Continuing Education for Women series.

**MONDAY EVENING** they discussed "How Are Our Educational Institutions Preparing Women Towards Becoming Active Participants in Political Life?"

Both feel that higher education does little to prepare either male or female for a political life.

Men though, Ms. Mandel pointed out, have the image of the male as leader to identify with whereas the only public image of women for the female is that of Miss America or Hollywood.

Those women who have entered politics, she has found, do so only after having worked within the community for many years and came from a family which was civic or community minded.

**THE CHARACTERISTICS** of the political woman are much

the same as those of the political man, Ms. Mandel said. Studies conducted by the Center have shown that the strongest characteristic is a "high sense of self-esteem, a sense of their own personal power and influence," she said.

The political woman doesn't attribute her career to her educational background, Ms. Mandel explained.

Politics doesn't "look to the universities for the total answer," Rep. Maxie said. Preparation for political life instead comes from a "combination of life experiences."

The beauty of politics, she said, is that it draws people from various view points and backgrounds.

**THE QUESTION,** Ms. Mandel added, is that if we are interested in getting more political women, what are the barriers and how do we get rid of them?

The barriers include personal and public ones—low self-confidence, role establishment and discrimination —, Ms. Mandel said.

The solution, she added, can only be achieved by airing the issue and convincing women that they are qualified.

In addition, Rep. Maxie pointed out, universities should strive to present a "whole awareness of what women can do and should be in politics."

**BOTH WOMEN** applauded the efforts of the program's coordinators, Patricia Young, Carrie



Rep. Peggy Maxie



Ruth Mandel

Sheehan and Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, as a beginning of women's awareness of where they are and where they are going.

The Center, part of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, was created in 1971 as a "research and educational center committed to increasing knowledge about American women's participation in government and politics." Ms. Mandel

became involved with the Center, after working as an English teacher, because she feels that "for the women's movement to have an impact it will have to

be done through politics."

Rep Maxie, an S.U. graduate, is now serving her second term as a legislative representative for the 37th District.

# A Phi O's to sponsor blood drive Friday

Blood. When a human life is on the line, it's more precious than gold.

The sad part about it is that sometimes it seems a lot easier to get ones hands on an ounce of gold than a unit of blood.

The King County Central Blood Bank purports that "every seven minutes, day in and day out, Sundays and holidays, someone in the greater Seattle area needs a blood transfusion."

Eight thousand eight hundred sixty-five units of blood were ordered from this area's blood bank during the month of September alone.

Because "only three per cent of all people eligible to deposit blood are doing so," it's not too hard to realize that there are times when the demand depletes the supply.

Everyone wants the security of knowing that if anything ever happens to them or someone they love the supply will be there and a life may be saved.

That's why the A Phi O's

sponsor an annual blood drive.

This year they're trying to procure 150 units of that priceless fluid. That's more than they've gotten in years. All it takes is 150 people willing to give of themselves for a few minutes.

The study lounge in the Bellarmine basement will be converted into a mini-blood bank from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Friday.

There's no substitute for blood, and only people can give it.

## masses

Tomorrow, All Saints' Day, is a holy day of obligation. Masses will follow the regular weekday schedule:

- 6:30 a.m. L.A. chapel.
- 11:10 a.m. Bellarmine chapel.
- 12:10 p.m. Bellarmine chapel and Liturgical Center, third floor L.A.
- 4:30 p.m. Bellarmine chapel.

# Specials:

A trip through Russia  
p.p. 4-5

Halloween  
p.3





# UFO sightings abound; most explained, but...

by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

A swarm of UFO sightings have been reported in the past few weeks. The wave seems to have fizzled now and most of the sightings have been explained as pranks, clouds, planets, meteors, airplanes or helicopters.

The unexplained sightings were probably undetected pranks, optical illusions, top-secret government projects or merely alien tourists and/or invaders.

**WHEN TWO** Mississippi shipyard workers reported being abducted by strange creatures from outer space, they triggered an avalanche of wire reports from all over the nation.

Many of these reports originated in the South. Why alien tourists would want to go there isn't clear.

Some spoke of large points of lights. Some described flashing objects. Some outlined a cigar, glowing red at each end. One told of a 60-foot football hovering over the ground. Some reported a fleet of six inspecting a lake in Texas.

**THEN THERE** were a few reported extraterrestrial encounters. A fellow in Georgia claims to have seen a spacecraft park in the middle of a highway and two 4-foot tall creatures wearing silver uniforms get out. (Aliens never did respect the traffic code) He did the intelligent thing—he shot at them twice and left.

A policeman in Alabama said he saw a metallic creature in the middle of the road one night while he was patrolling. Instead of shooting it or giving it a ticket or warning, he took its picture.

The alien escaped, apparently camera-shy.

**ONE TOWN** prepared for the aliens by declaring itself an official host for them. A police station wanted to hold a tea party for them.

Why all this fuss over UFO's? "Man has a stubborn desire to explain things," Dr. John Toutonghi, physics professor and astronomy instructor at S.U., said. He added that some of the objects can't be identified and are "legitimately unexplained optical phenomena."

**"THERE ARE** a lot of mysteries that are unexplained," he said. Toutonghi also explained that he had "no grounds for disbelief" and that no scientist would discount the possibility of extra-terrestrial visitors.

"We have to be very objective about it," he said.

Roger Clark, a junior in physics and an amateur astronomer, put his point across with a story.

**"LAST SUMMER** I worked for Battelle Northwest in Richland as an astronomer where we had a UFO sighting

during the day," Clark said. "It turned out to be a giant meteorite," he explained. The meteorite was the largest to hit earth in a long time, he clarified.

"Half the people in Richland were yelling 'UFO'."

**SOME SAID** it was a plane crash, Clark continued, "everybody had a different story."

Clark opined that most of the recent sightings are by people not acquainted with the phenomena and therefore they "don't know what they're talking about."

"They're mixed up," he said.

**CLARK ADMITS** however, that there are a few sightings by people who are acquainted with the phenomena.

There is "no conclusive proof either way that I know of," concluded Clark.

Toutonghi stated that there are a lot of classified objects, such as spy satellites, that are never revealed. Some "super-secret projects" just can't be disclosed.

**"IF THESE** sightings were top-secret flights," Clark explained, he could see why the government wants to cover it up.

He could also see the government not telling if the sightings were aliens for fear of spreading panic.

Toutonghi concluded by prophesizing:

**"WAIT'LL** the comet Kohoutek appears in December."

This particular comet is expected to be bright enough to be seen during the day.

# Love and fertilizer...

by Jim Hood

Good things come in a lot of colors and sizes—plants being no exception. In a way, too, it's always nice to be able to care as much for your plants as they care for you; only trouble is that more often than not the plant owner just doesn't know that much about raising and caring for our green friends.

A few by-laws, some no-no's, one or two suggestions and some ideas about the subject should help in—pardon the pun—getting things off the ground.

**First of all—DO IT!** Get some plants or seeds or cuttings or whatever and grow some friends to keep you company during those long cram sessions.

**Plants like water,** but be careful it is about room temperature or you will lay waste to the root system in short order.

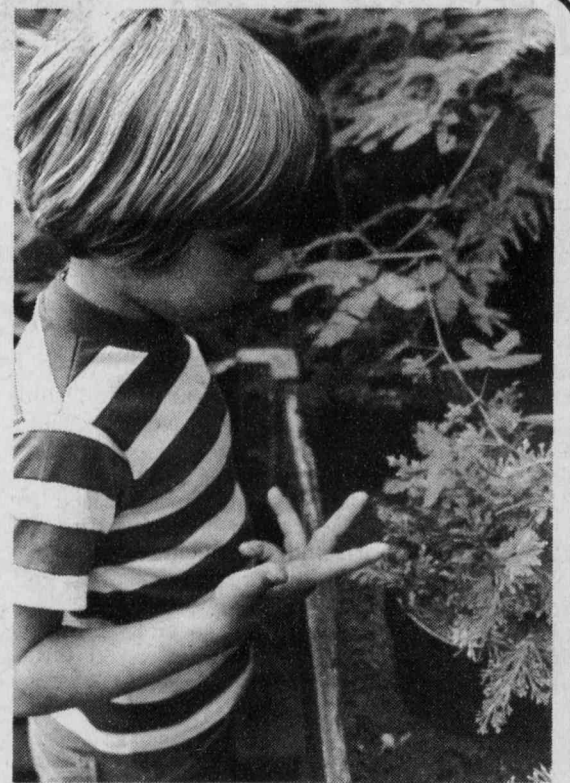
**Fertilizer?** Potted plants are too easily over or under fed. Best bet is to keep a little bottle of Schultz liquid plant food with eyedropper. About seven drops per quart of water—with this scheme you can fertilize with each watering and not worry about this aspect too much.

**Temperature.** Very important to plants. Keep out of drafty windows and away from belching radiators.

**Light.** This varies with the plant, so it's best to know what your leafy friend likes best. If your favorite needs lots and lots of illumination, try using a gro-lux bulb setup for needed light or maybe a friendly greenhouse hand can give you info on proper light sources and types.

**Humidity.** Pretty important. Delicate cuttings like a plastic bag or tent over them while rooting to raise humidity. Cacti are not quite as picky, obviously; but again, try to learn what your plant likes best. Does it grow in a humid swamp, arid desert or what?

**Sources for plants.** Lots and lots of places here. Cuttings from friends, seed catalogues,



—photo by jim hood

**PLANTS, GIVEN** a lot of love, water and sunshine, can provide love and friendship on their own.

seeds from cantaloupe rind, avacado pits and so forth.

**Soil.** Again, varies with the plant. Try to keep it light and fluffy with perhaps some vermiculite filler (available for about 50 cents per generous bag from most garden stores).

**Lastly, be creative.** Make your own terrariums. Try bonsai culture. See if Venus Flytraps really can eat insects. Are orchids really as hard to raise as they say? Can a gro-lux light setup be built from parts cheaper than a pre-assembled setup? Is a cactus garden all that difficult to put together? And on and on . . .

Plants are fun. They're green. You can talk to them. And some people say that they talk back.

At any rate, they are more changeable than posters, friendlier than textbooks and more often than not smile back at you if treated well.

# Arab students celebrate end of Ramadan

by Andy Waterhouse

Fifty Arab students celebrated the end of Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting, Saturday at Tabard Inn. Lamb rice and beer was served for dinner while discordant Arabic music continuously blared from a tape player.

Ramadan signifies one of the five pillars of the Islamic faith, fasting. During these 30 days, a Muslim cannot let anything "pass his throat" between sunrise and sunset, a formidable task in the hot dry climate of most Moslem countries.

**MOST OF** the people interviewed at the party felt the importance of this dogma of fasting during the last month and had fasted, despite the non-Moslem environment in the United States. They all said a fasting obligation is beneficial for an individual, both physically and mentally. Its founding premise was that everyone should experience the hunger the poor feel and develop the virtue of patience.

Yet, with those who had been in the U.S. longer, there was a tendency to feel that the Arabian way of life was constrained in outdated customs and traditions.

In the cities of Arabia women wear veils covering their faces along with a shroud concealing them from head to foot.

**MARRIED TO** another Arabian, Thouraya Elkourdi, who has lived in the Northwest for the past five years, feels that women will eventually rid themselves of the veil and the social inhibition they so rigidly adhere to in Saudi Arabia. Moreover, she claims that the custom of the veil is continued solely because people in Saudi Arabia believe it to have religious overtones.

However, once they can see it is not as such, she said, it will only be a short time before it is abandoned.

Omar Khashoggi feels the same way. He pointed out that the original intention of the veil was to distinguish between a free woman, or one who restricted herself exclusively to one man, and those without the veil who did not and were probably concubines.

**THERE WERE** two people interviewed who did not observe Ramadan. One felt that in America, with constant pressure all day, it is impractical to fast. However, she has always fasted in past years. She also said that when she returns to Arabia, she hopes that women will have a larger say in what goes on.

Abdullah Shubaily, a student at Tacoma Community College, has kept up all his religious obligations and intends to continue his same way of life when he gets back home, with one exception. He believes coed schooling should be instituted in Saudi Arabia, not existing now on any level.

Overall, it appears that the mode of thinking these students use, immersed in American society, has changed. They have changed from traditional induc-

tive thinking to Western deductive logic and feel that their country will follow the same path.

**AT PRESENT,** Saudi Arabia is one of the most conservatively-governed countries in the world, basing the entirety of its laws and organization on the Koran. As an example, under these laws, alcohol is an absolute taboo and the third time a man is caught stealing, his right hand is amputated. As might be suspected, the crime rate is low.

How will these changing trends affect traditional countries like Saudi Arabia, where society has been unchanged for centuries? Will they be able to successfully integrate a stable autocratic society and democratic principles?

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Applications are now being accepted from Seniors and graduate students in the following disciplines:

- PEACE CORPS
- English
- Business
- Math
- Economics
- The Physical Sciences
- Health
- Accounting
- Liberal Arts
- Education

- VISTA
- Sociology
- Psychology
- Economics
- Political Science
- Social Welfare Work
- Business
- Accounting
- English
- Education

APPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER OPENINGS IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY '74 MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOV. 2nd. Recruiting representatives will be located in the Student Union, 9-4.



# HALLOWEEN-MORE THAN WITCHES

by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

You know that tonight, Halloween, witches and other nasties that lurk in the shadows ready to trap the unwary are prevalent.

However, tonight you may also be able to find out the future of your love-life, among other things.

**THE WAY** the whole thing started was that Oct. 31 marked the end of the year to the Druids and the Celts of ancient Britain. So they held a great festival to celebrate the end of summer and give thanks for the harvest.

Usually, gifts and incantations sufficed for thanks. But the ancient Irish lit a huge fire and threw the first-born and the chief scion of every clan into it to thank Cromm Cruaich, their god, for the fertile crops.

Now the Druids were not so violent. Simple incantations and non-human gifts would suffice on this night. But they did it to please Samhain, their Lord of Death.

**YOU SEE**, this was the night Samhain called together all the souls of those who had died over the past year and transferred them to animal bodies. The gifts were intended to ease the punishment for those poor souls.

Also, each Druid family would make a fire in honor of another god, Baal, this night. As the fire was dying out, each member would throw a white stone (marked for identification) into it.

The family said their prayers and went to sleep. The next morning, if your stone was missing from

pot on Halloween. Sleep was lost as a result. This annoyed the royalty. So much so that Elizabeth I, early in her reign, issued the following injunction:

**"THAT THE** superfluous ringing of bells (sic), and the superstitious ringing of bells at Allhallowtide and at Al (sic) Souls' Day, with the two nights next before and after, be prohibited."

The most popular ways of forecasting your love-life is with either nuts, apples or cabbages. But these are by no means the only ways.

One method of predicting with nuts is by placing them in pairs on a grate over a fire. The nuts are named for the supposed lovers. If a nut burns quietly, sincerity of affection is indicated. If a nut crackles and jumps, unfaithfulness is brewing. If both nuts burn quietly together, marriage is in the future for these two.

**ANOTHER WAY** is for a person to throw two (or more, depending on the person) hazel nuts into hot coals, giving a lover's name to each. If a nut bursts — unfaithfulness. If a nut burns to ashes — faithfulness. If both (or all) burn to ashes — both (or all) are faithful and the tester has a problem.

Determining which of two lovers is more desirable can also be accomplished by sticking two cut appleseeds, each named for a lover, upon your eyelids. The one that drops first isn't the one. Winking is said to help Fate out a lot in this situation.

If you're a Scot, cabbages might be more to your taste. Youths of both sexes would go out into the cabbage fields in pairs, blindfolded and

(or his wife would). The coinfinder would be wealthy.

The final forecasting method involving food is the one where a young man puts nine grains of oat in his mouth and walks around until he hears the name of a girl mentioned. That will be the name of his future bride.

**TONIGHT**, a girl should put a glass of water with a small sliver of wood in it next to her bed. She will have a dream in which she will fall from a bridge into a river. But at the last moment her future husband will save her.

Finally, a man is blindfolded and ordered to choose one of three bowls set before him. If he chooses the empty one — he'll remain a bachelor. Choosing the one filled with muddy water indicates his impending marriage to a widow. Ah, but picking the one with clear water shows that he'll marry a virgin or reasonable facsimile thereof.

But love lives are not the only things that can be predicted tonight.

**FOR INSTANCE**, it is believed that if a cat comes up and sits quietly beside you, peace and prosperity is yours. If the cat rubs itself against you, you're in for a streak of luck which is increased if said cat jumps on your lap. If the cat yawns, opportunity knocks. If it runs from you, you have a secret which will be disclosed very soon.

In Wales, if you go to a crossroads and listen to the wind, you'll find out what's in store for you for the next 12 months.

Move up to the Highlands of Scotland, though, and go to the crossroads and sit on a three-legged stool while the church clock is striking twelve, you will hear the names of the parishioners who will die within the next 12 months proclaimed aloud. However, you can save them by throwing out into the night some clothing every time a name sounds.

**THE MAIN** reason that Halloween is so great for divination is that all the spirits and things are out tonight. One born on Halloween can talk to witches, elves, devils, ghosts, etc. throughout his/her youth.

Witches abound on this night because it is one of the four yearly Witches' Sabbaths. The witches ride to their meeting on broomsticks, animals or whatever. Satan, in the form of a goat, is the master of ceremonies. Witches appear naked and smeared with the blood of murdered infants.

By the way, some sources say your typical witch is recognized as having eyebrows that meet over the nose, some birthmark, eyes that peer deeply and smooth red hair.

**EVER WONDER** how we got the Jack-O-Lanterns?

Well, according to one Irish legend, a man named Jack died and was forbidden to enter Heaven because of his stinginess. Hell didn't want him because of the practical jokes he kept playing on the Devil. So he was condemned to walk the Earth with his lantern until Judgment Day.

The Irish also believed that if you hear footsteps behind you tonight, don't look back. It is the sound of the dead following you. If you should meet their glance, you're dead.

**GAMBLERS** in Ireland would hide under the tendrils of a blackberry bush and invoke the aid of the Prince of Darkness on this night. After that, they always had good luck at cards.

The pranks associated with Halloween could be said to originate from the belief that spirits were released from the gate of Hell this night. These spirits caused much mischief — killing animals, stealing brides, kidnaping babies and replacing them with imps or changelings.

In more modern times, tonight has been called Gate-night because youths would remove gates from houses for bonfires; Paint-night because these same pranksters would paint houses and walks of neighbors on the pretense of deceiving evil spirits; and Tick-Tack-night because they would tie buttons to a string and attach it to a window, emitting supposed witch-sounds when the wind blew.

**IN THE U.S.**, taking off gates was accompanied by changing house numbers and street signs as well as setting off false fire alarms. When, shortly after World War II, this evolved into slitting tires, breaking streetlights and damaging property, police took a dim view of Halloween pranking.

So various civic groups moved to tune down the violence of the pranks with Halloween parties and shows.

It was an idea first credited to Anoka, Minnesota. The first city-wide supervised Halloween party was held there in 1920.

**HALLOWEENSTERS** with romance in their hearts now know that tonight is not the sole domain of witches, goblins, ghouls and practical jokers.



—art by jeannie baldwin

the ashes — it was all over; you'd die within a year. And if you didn't like someone, simply steal his stone while he was sleeping. The psychological effect sometimes would be enough to kill him.

**IN THE** fourth century A.D., the Church stepped in and declared Nov. 1 a feast day dedicated to all saints. Thus, Oct. 31 became Allhallowtide. It was eventually corrupted into Hallowe'en.

The people of the Isle of Lewis had a much pleasanter way of celebrating the night.

The inhabitants would all go to the local church that night, each family bringing provisions and a peck of malt. They brewed the malt into a lot of ale. Someone was chosen to make the sacrifice to the sea-god, Shony. This person waded waist-high into the sea and poured a cup of ale into it, calling for favors while the other people waited on the beach.

**THEN THEY** all went back into the church, where a candle was burning on the altar. A very short period of silence preceded the snuffing of the candle.

This was the signal for everyone to rush out into the fields, spending the rest of the night dancing, singing and drinking the ale . . .

The Christians in England used to ring bells a

holding hands. Each is required to pull up the first stalk he or she finds.

**THEY THEN** go back to the house to inspect the stalk. The appearance of the stalk indicates the appearance of the future spouse. The taste of the stalk indicates the disposition and character. (Pity the poor youth who pulled a diseased and malformed stalk.)

Using hempseed as a prognosticator, the person must go out unnoticed, sowing a handful of the seed while dragging a hoe behind him or her. While he or she is doing this, the following must be recited:

"Hempseed I sow thee; hempseed I sow thee; and him/her that is my true love come after and pull thee."

**LOOKING** over the shoulder, one should see exactly that. If no one is there, the experimenter can conclude that either marriage is not in his/her future or something's wrong with the experiment.

Collcannon is a dish of mashed potatoes, parsnips and chopped onions served this night. But as an extra added attraction a ring, a thimble, a doll and a coin were mixed in. The finder of the ring would be married within a year, while the one with the thimble would never marry. The person finding the doll would have a child within a year



# S.U. students pull back Iron Curtain to

by John Ruhl

The iron curtain of the Soviet Union is slowly opening as more and more tourists are permitted to see how life goes on behind it.

The USSR played host to 13 S.U. students and faculty members in August. Led by Tom Trebon and Anita Jones of the political science department, the group journeyed through Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, spending a week in each city; and another week in Warsaw and Prague.

**TREBON MADE** extensive preparations for the tour including several meetings at his home to discuss Russian history, language and tourist regulations.

But primed by stern U.S. State Department papers warning us to do little more than smile while in the USSR, we were not sure what to expect even with Trebon's home sessions.

Our nerves on Aug. 12 were unsteady as our Aeroflot plane lurched away from the terminal and bounced off the runway from Copenhagen towards the Soviet Union.

It was a spartan craft with fishnet hanging overhead and rivets running seams all around us. The two main jets thundered next to the fuselage. We sat stiffly in our seats under a pale row of single fluorescent lamps.

**AS WE SKIMMED** the farm land around Leningrad at 4:30 a.m. we peered out the portals, trying to make out machine gun nests, missile silos, etc. There were only fence posts.

There was no iron curtain to pass through at customs. We had experienced more security checks at Seattle-Tacoma airport than we did with the stonefaced Russian passport controllers. Tom Trebon took a little extra time when it was discovered his passport photo had not sprouted his beard.

The first thing to strike the tourist in Leningrad is Lenin. He dominates almost every park, monument and museum and he oversees operations in all public buildings.

**OUR GUIDE** remarked that "Lenin is like a saint in the Soviet Union."



**ABOVE right:** A statue of V.I. Lenin in a Leningrad Museum. Throughout the city statues, monuments and historical sites are dedicated to the hero of the Russian Revolution and the Soviet state. **Left:** A roadside sign urges the Soviet citizenry to strive to accomplish the goals of the latest five-year plan. **Below:** The interior of a Russian Orthodox cathedral in Leningrad is preserved meticulously as a museum of the Tsarist era.



We were taken on pilgrimages to each hallowed site where he lived, worked or hid before the "Great October Socialist Revolution" of 1917.

Originally named St. Petersburg, the city was founded in the 1700's on 100-odd islands at the mouth of the Neva River. It is laced with canals.

We noticed no modern-styled construction in the main part of the city, except for one new hotel (not ours).

**AT RUSH** hours the extremely wide streets of Leningrad are less crowded than Seattle at noon. Buses outnumber cars three to one. The crowds fill the 20-foot-wide sidewalks and jam the buses.

Automobiles, we were told, even the oldest, most dilapidated junkers from the '50's, command a luxurious price of 2000 rubles (\$3500) or more. Automobiles were never a major part of the five-year plans, it seems.

But they are unnecessary with the thorough mass transit systems of Soviet cities.

At each stop at least one bus stops every minute and buses for the same route come by about every four or five minutes.

**THE SUBWAY** systems are works of art, complete with marbled walls, mosaics, stained glass and statues.

It's well known that consumer goods in the Soviet Union have always taken the back seat to heavy industry, resulting in a shortage of everyday goods and sometimes exorbitant prices.

Soviets might pay between 20 and 30 rubles (\$30-45) for the Russian equivalent of American Levis. But American styles were so popular in Leningrad that we were offered up to 80 rubles for our jeans.

**OUR GUIDE**, a 22-year-old student from Leningrad University, showed us her home city and introduced us to her friends. Some of them were with us almost every day in Leningrad. Two of our group went home with her one evening for a family birthday party. She did her best to put hesitant Americans at ease.

Our most serious brush with the police was one evening in a park, while we were stuffing our pockets with apples.

Suddenly whistles trilled and two gray-uniformed police walked quickly over to us. They gestured and scolded.

**BUT FOR SOME REASON** no one could understand them, including the two Russian students with us. Finally the police walked off in disgust.

We asked one of the guides later about the apple-picking restriction. "If no one can pick the apples then who eats them?" we asked.

He looked puzzled a moment, then smiled. "The police do," he replied.

By the time we had reached Moscow we had seen enough to realize that religion is under glass in the Soviet Union. Only historians and archaeologists look for icons.





# Explore life, sights, people of Soviet Union

**THERE IS NO** absolute ban against the church. But there is what Lenin called "complete separation of church and state."

One cannot practice and at the same time be a university student, a Communist Party member, or a government official. There are not many other occupations for ambitious youth. And so the Russian Orthodox Church is officially being choked out.

There are 12 functioning churches for Leningrad's four million people. The other churches are either museums, schools or offices. Or hollow shells.

Most of the churches we saw were museums, preserved in gleaming gold and polished marble.

**BUT THERE** are substitutes for religion in the Soviet Union: communism and its prophets, for example. Lenin-worship reached its climax in Moscow at the Kremlin's Red Square.

He is revered as the man who awakened sleeping Russia and who put Marx's theories to action.

He is entombed under a massive red marble monument in Red Square. Perhaps as a symbol of his "immortality," his body lies in state in a glass sarcophagus. Pilgrims wait hours to see him.

We came early in the morning and stood in line only an hour. Before entering, we were searched to make sure we had nothing sacrilegious, like cameras or bombs. Our hats were taken off.

**DEADLY SERIOUS** soldiers ushered us down the staircases into the vault, past other soldiers molded at attention. Complete silence.

The atmosphere more closely resembled a church than any church we had entered. But we could not pause. Thousands of Soviet Pilgrims waited outside behind us.

In Kiev we were guests at a meeting of the Young Communist Party League. Champagne, chocolate and fruit were on the tables and a Soviet-style pop band manned a corner of the dance floor.

We found that this politically-oriented organization is also a social club for the young adults.

It may some day be an ironic memory but we sang American and Russian folk songs during the dance. As we left students decorated us with souvenir pins.

**WE NOTICED** that in spite of the friendly atmosphere almost all of the students we met in the USSR avoided politics in casual conversation. It wasn't out of a sense of politeness, but rather a general reluctance.

As guests we sometimes were careful in our comments, especially when discussing western and communist views about politics, economy or religion.

But that doesn't mean we didn't ask questions. Anyone who could speak English was fair game for questions.

One afternoon in Kiev one of our guides was explaining the communist theory of property which dictates that the state own all land in the USSR and that people in the cities be beehived into huge blocks of high-rise apartments.



**ABOVE:** the members of the tour group prepare to depart from the Soviet Union at the Kiev railway station. They are, standing, from left, Jim Larson, John Ruhl, Mary Hurley, Robin Hartnagel, Sandy Shephard, Mark Thornsberry; Bonnie De Vera, Tom Trebon, Colin Barnes, Anita Jones, Mike Thomas, and Gloria De Gaetano. Seated are Mike Ruegamer and Tanya Parnas, the group's Russian guide. **Right:** The domes of St. Basil's Cathedral dominate Red Square in Moscow. **Below left:** Soviet pilgrims wait in line for hours to see Lenin's body, enshrined in a mausoleum outside the Kremlin Wall in Red Square.



**THE FEW** people still in their older houses at the outskirts of the city would rather live in the apartments but there isn't housing for them yet, she said.

We asked why some of the more prominent Communist Party members resided in the homes she had shown us in our tours.

"It's only right that such distinguished men should have their own houses," she replied, and didn't bat an eye.

We visited a hospital in Kiev and learned of the Soviet government's program to populate the country.

**ACCORDING TO** an incentive system, women are given special privileges at their jobs for every child they have at home. Kindergartens can handle the children up to seven days a week.

If a mother manages to have eight fledglings she is awarded a "Hero Mother Medal" and is allowed to retire — to her eight children at home.

Tom Trebon astounded the hospital staff when he told them of his 13 brothers and sisters.

In the USSR for three weeks we were exposed to foreign landscapes, customs, language and food. We did our best to adjust to it all.

**WE SAW IT** through tourists' eyes. It wasn't the Soviet Union we would know if we lived there. But it was reassuring to find that it wasn't all so radically foreign as we'd expected.

"One thing I learned is that people are the same everywhere," Sandy Shepard, 1973 graduate in community service and one of the tour group, said.

"It's true, the structure of the society is different, but when you get down one-to-one with the people, like our guide, they're human, just like us."





# Pantomime, Marcelle Marceau figure in sophomore's future

by Deanna Mukai

When you think about the job you want to have or the field you want to study, most people will say medicine, nursing, teaching or other common careers. But it's a rare person who wants to make the art of pantomime their future occupation.

S.U. has this rare person in Marjorie Bly, a sophomore from Minnesota planning to study under Marcelle Marceau in Paris beginning next Fall. She met and talked to Marcelle Marceau while he was in Seattle to perform last May.

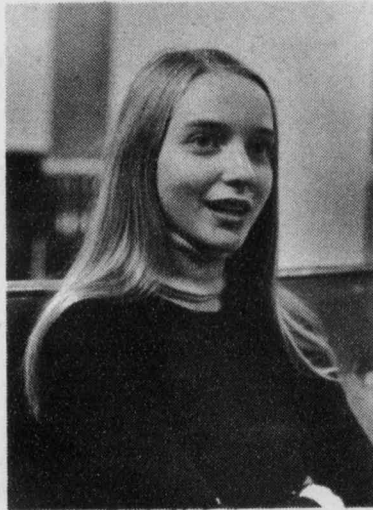
**MS. BLY'S** interest in the art of pantomime began about three years ago. She did a lot of work in pantomime in Minnesota, participating in various shows, she said.

Last summer, however, she did a lot of work on her own. She worked with the Minneapolis Mime Troup and performed at art fairs and shows. Ms. Bly had a workshop with children and adults where she taught them the art of pantomime. She also went to different schools to perform and even videotaped for some lessons in the classrooms, thus bringing mime into the educational system, Ms. Bly said.

She finds the art of mime very exciting.

"**MIME IS** a step further than acting," she said. "An actor has a script he must follow; he portrays a character. Whereas in pantomime you portray your own feelings and ideas."

This is why she finds it more satisfying and exciting. But at times it can be more scary, she added.



She is also trying to get into a Chinese Opera School but the plans are not yet definite. There are many different styles in pantomime, Ms. Bly said.

**SHE NAMED** the Oriental, American and European styles as examples. Each one is very different and she would like to learn as many styles as she can. Later she hopes to adopt her own.

Ms. Bly said she would also like to get a degree in teaching so she can some day open a school and teach the art of pantomime as well as perform it. But this will have to be put off for a couple of years so she can pursue her most important goal of learning and studying the art of pantomime, she said.

**SHE WILL** leave S.U. in March to go back to Minnesota to work her way to Europe. Going to Paris to study is going to be expensive and if anyone would like to be her benefactor, she said, she'd be more than willing to have them.

**IN MIME**, "you portray your own feelings," according to Marj Bly, left, fine arts sophomore. Right, Ms. Bly prepares for a performance. Below, Ms. Bly and Tim Elliot "portray their feelings."

—photo by ben rinonos



## S.U.-EWSC consortium developing multi-ethnic education

Several school districts in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are developing multi-cultural and multi-ethnic educational programs, thanks to S.U. and Eastern Washington State College.

The School of Education earlier this year received \$349,537 from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the development of an S.U.-EWSC consortium designed to "aid schools and education-oriented public agencies in meeting recognized responsibilities in desegregation and multi-cultural education," according to Charles Mitchell, director.

**MITCHELL WAS** formerly director of S.U.'s minority student affairs and special services program.

The consortium is equipped to provide assistance in the areas of field service, educator preparation and student utilization and research and dissemination, Mitchell explained in a letter to the school districts.

Specifically, this assistance might include planning affir-

mative action programs; utilizing federal, state and local resources; developing instructional programs in fundamental subjects designed realistically for minority students; designing programs for gifted-creative students; facilitating the use of student and community resources; surveying existing programs and testing alternative programs; organizing capacities to analyze communities; and collecting enrollment data, Mitchell added.

**ALL ASSISTANCE** is designed to be used "within the framework of existing and available resources and to determine the requirement for additional resources when needed," he said.

As a consortium, the center is able to deal with a wider variety of problems that are the result of varying environments, Mitchell said. The S.U. half is concerned with problems in an urban setting whereas the EWSC half deals with those in rural settings, Mitchell said.

Each area is not restricted to

those environments, however, Mitchell added.

**CURRENTLY**, the center is working with several school districts in the area, setting up workshops and planning programs.

The trend in the workshops, Mitchell said, is to get away from "cultural sensitivity type" and move to positive image workshops, Mitchell explained.

"We're trying to give teachers skills in realizing the potential of minority students and methods

of bringing out positive energies," he said.

**THE CENTER** here has a staff of three who serve as resources and research consultants. A large part of the federal funding goes toward consultant fees with experts in various fields, Mitchell explained.

**HE IS** trying to work through the whole school district, rather than a segment, Mitchell said. So much of their research is concerned with affecting change.

"It's only half the answer if you find what to change but don't know how to go about changing," Mitchell added.

The center uses various models to accomplish its purposes. They are building several of their own which they intend to eventually publish, Mitchell said.

The center is the first of its kind in the Northwest. The program depends on year to year federal funding to continue, Mitchell said.

### classified ads

#### Miscellaneous

**DO IT YOURSELF** motorcycle repair. 7 days noon-11 p.m. 6115 13th Ave. So., Georgetown 763-9694.

**GUITAR LESSONS.** 16 year experience, road, clubs. Good reputation in teaching. Blues, folk, classical and jazz. Bill Bernard 282-3986.

**VAN CONVERSION:** portholes, fancy paint jobs, mags, wheels, high back-seats, stereos, televisions, waterbeds . . . as you like it. 2938 Lombard Ave., Everett 252-5533.

#### Wanted

**USED ELECTRIC** typewriter. Call 363-0553.

#### MEN - WOMEN

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#### For Rent

**ROOMS,** \$50 with kitchen, 322-0558, Russ.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment for rent, 325-1024.

#### For Sale

**STEREO SPEAKERS,** 14"x24", walnut finish cabinets, air suspension, 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter crossover, value \$249.50, scratched \$34.50 each, lifetime warranty, 524-7575, Judd Co.

**SPEAKERS,** 18"x28", walnut finish cabinets, base reflex, 8" midrange, 3" tweeter, value \$260, lifetime warranty, \$75 pair, 524-7575.

**DOWN SLEEPING BAG,** rip stop nylon, full zipper, value \$60, close-out special \$29. 524-7575.

**SLEEPING BAG,** goose down fill, rip stop nylon, value \$89, special \$49, 524-7575.

**ALADDIN LAMP,** glass, 100-watt candle power, \$20, 524-7575.

#### For Sale

**1964 FORD.** Good transportation. \$325. 524-9071, evenings.

**USED FURNITURE,** in good shape, sofa, one bed, mattress, rug, two chairs, dresser, lamp, other miscellaneous items. Call 325-1783 anytime.

**GREENHOUSES,** demonstrator clearance, many sizes, one year warranty. Example, value \$138, special \$69. Weathermaster Manufacturing, 524-7576.

**SEWING MACHINE,** value \$289, cash balance \$99.50 or \$8.75/mo. Stretch stitches, button holes, zig-zag, hem, monogram. 524-7575 for demonstration.

**STEREO COMPONENTS,** 200 watt am/fm multiplex amplifier, Gerard full-size turntable, speakers, 14"x24" base reflex, lifetime warranty, value \$485, demonstrator \$189 cash or \$15.99/mo. 524-7575, Judd Co.

**GERRARD TURNTABLE,** value \$72, special \$50, 524-7575.

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# Basketball practices resemble boot camp

by John Ruhl

Anyone who watched the first two weeks of drills for the new Chieftain basketball team would agree that practices more closely resembled boot camp than basketball.

"Any team needs at least ten days of calisthenics," Coach Bill O'Connor said. The first workout included more than an hour of running, stretching and mental discipline exercise.

AS THE team warms up, calisthenics are being dropped from the routine, he explained, but "some of the players are still sore."

Although there are more new players than veterans, the Chieftains have more potential this season than last, the coach said.

"Last year's team got the most it could out of its ability. But this year, because of the new people who have improved we have a lot more to work with."

Returning lettermen include Co-captains Rod Derline, 6'4" senior, and Ron Howard, 6'4½" junior; and Frank Oleynick, 6'2" sophomore, last year's outstanding freshman guard.

EXTENSIVE recruiting in both high schools and junior colleges has turned up several new prospects

Freshmen Reggie Green, 6'7", from Castlemont High School in Oakland, Cal., and Don Daniel, 6'6", from Tustin, Cal., will try for the forward positions. Ed O'Brien, 6'0", from Sammamish High in Bellevue, will try for guard position.

Jerry Lee, 6'8", junior from Mesa, Ariz., Junior College and Rieck-Reed, 6'7" from Bellevue Community College, will be practicing at center and forward positions, respectively, the coach said.

LEE WILL "probably play the center spot," O'Connor said, "but I hope Ron Bennett and Larry Smoke will come on enough at center so I can use Lee at forward."

"We returned starting guards Rod Derline and Frank Oleynick, who have improved

themselves from last year..." he continued. "But we're looking for a third guard from Frank Arnoni, Don Daniel, Ed O'Brien or Rob Silver."

O'Connor hopes that speed will be a main characteristic of his club. "I think this could be a good fast breaking team," he said. "That means good rebounding, ball stealing and fast outlet passes."

THE TEAM played zone defense last year, he recalled. But this year the defense will be man-to-man.

"We've got to be able to play the other men tight and run hard—it's really hard work", he said. "Our offense can come from the defense."

The coach admitted the season opener will be tough at Utah State, Dec. 3.

"MOST TEAMS have a couple of breathers to start the season," he said. "We're just going to be thrown right into the fire."

After the game in Utah, the Chiefs are scheduled to rush back for another game four days later against cross-town rivals, University of Washington Huskies.

The West Coast Athletic Conference will be more challenging than ever, O'Connor noted. "San Francisco is ranked somewhere between fourth and eighth in the nation, and Las Vegas is within the top 20," he said.

O'CONNOR'S ROSTER shows that, as individuals, the Chiefs have a good deal of experience and even more potential.

But it also shows that they have little experience together as a team.

Boot camp calisthenics may be the best way to mold the team for its first critical tests in December.

## Volleyball

S.U.'s extramural volleyball team defeated Bellingham YMCA Saturday to place first in the consolation round and third overall in a volleyball tournament hosted by Bellevue Community College.

The team, sponsored by the intramurals office, plays in a league of 12 teams from Washington and Oregon. Teams entered this weekend included U.W., U.P.S., Tacoma YMCA, Seattle Downtown YMCA and Salem, Ore., YMCA.

# Three points put Chieftains sixth

by John Ruhl

Three goals scored against the Chieftain soccer squad in three games were all it took to put S.U. in sixth place in the Husky Soccer Classic this weekend.

Thursday night the Chiefs were nipped by San Jose, 1-0; Friday night they defeated Pacific Lutheran University, 3-0; and Saturday they lost to cross-town rivals, Seattle Pacific College, 2-1.

THE S.P.C. game was especially painful, Coach Hugh McArdle said. "We led 1-0 with 12 minutes to go when one of their players scored two goals within three minutes."

Most of the major college teams on the west coast entered the Classic. Schools represented were California, UCLA, P.L.U., San Jose, S.P.C., S.U., U.W. and Westmont.

Westmont, defending national collegiate soccer champion, took second to UCLA Saturday in the finals.

The Chiefs learned a lot from their three games in the Classic, McArdle said.

"IT WAS the best exhibition of soccer we've had in the area. The teams showed real class," the former British soccer player said.

"Our team played very well," he continued. "My only complaint is that we're not getting enough goals. We can't afford to rely on 1-0 leads. The competition is getting tougher."

But, he added, no team scored



—photo by jim hood

AN S.U. PLAYER fights for the ball enroute to a 3-0-victory over PLU during the Husky Soccer Classic.

many goals this weekend. All the games were close, with the highest score being three points.

Individual honors, the coach said, went to Steve Allen, Jeff Jones and Mikko Niemela, who were nominated to be on the tourney team chosen from the more than 100 players participating in the tournament.

AND FULLBACK Fred Robinson, who played all weekend with a knee-brace, also

turned in an outstanding performance, McArdle said.

"I've played Robinson in every position except goalie," he explained. "He does a yeoman's job. With players like that you won't lose too many ball games."

Three more games lie piggyback this weekend. The Chiefs face U.P.S. Friday at 2 p.m. in Tacoma; P.L.U. Saturday at 7 p.m. at Lower Woodland Field; and U.W. Monday at 7 p.m. at Lower Woodland.

# October intramural results posted

Following are the results of intramural games played during October.

- Football:**  
 October 15—Heimskringlas 6, St. Thomas 4.  
 B.A. Squad 15, All Stars 4.  
 Oct. 16—Brewers by forfeit over SCC-BSU.  
 Idjits 0, Sea Kings 0.  
 S.U.-BSU 20, Beefeaters 12.  
 Oct. 17—Games cancelled.  
 Oct. 22—Games cancelled.  
 Oct. 23 — Heimskringlas by forfeit over SCC-BSU.  
 I.K.s 38, Manhandlers 0.  
 Beefeaters 25, Idjits 0.  
 Oct. 24—Pigskins 12, Ikaika 0.  
 Brewers 19, B.A. Squad 0.  
 Oct. 26 — Heimskringlas 6, Wild Bunch 0.  
 Pilau Kane 19, Sea Kings 0.  
 Oct. 29 — St. Thomas 14, All Stars 7.  
 Pilau Kane 13, Idjits 6.  
 Beefeaters 19, I.K.s 13.

- Volleyball:**  
 Women: M & M's over Ikaika B 8-15, 15-12, 15-3.  
 Ikaika A over Sea Kings 15-0, 15-9.  
 Sea Kings over m & M's 15-6, 4-15, 15-9.  
 Fourth Floor over Third Floor by forfeit.  
 Men: Allis over Sea Kings 15-4, 15-6.  
 Matisis over SCC North Stars by forfeit.  
**Football schedule:**  
 Football games scheduled today are postponed until Friday:  
 7 p.m.—Sea Kings v. Manhandlers.  
 8 p.m.—All Stars v. SCC-BSU.  
 9 p.m.—Wild Bunch v. B.A. Squad.  
**volleyball schedule**  
 Intramural volleyball games to be played today are:  
 7 p.m.—(women) Ikaika B v.

- Third Floor Bellarmine; Fourth Floor Bellarmine v. Ikaika A; (men) Allis v. SCC North Stars.  
 8 p.m.—(women) Ikaika B v. Ikaika A; Sea Kings v. Third Floor Bellarmine.  
 Intramural volleyball games to be played tomorrow are:  
 7 p.m.—(women) Ikaika B v. Sea Kings; Fourth Floor Bellarmine v. M & M's; (men) Allis v. Matisis.  
 8 p.m.—(women) Third Floor Bellarmine v. M & M's; Fourth Floor Bellarmine v. Sea Kings.

**Badminton Schedule**  
 The badminton club faces the U.W. Monday. Women's doubles events will be at the U.W. intramurals building, while men's doubles events will be at the Connolly P.E. Center.  
 Both men's and women's teams will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the intramurals office of the Connolly Center. All those interested in joining the club are invited.

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## Spectrum of events

- TODAY**  
 Young Democrats: 1 p.m. meeting in A.A. Lemieux Library room 304. Fund-raising on campus and endorsements of candidates will be discussed.  
 Job interviews: Ames Co., a Division of Miles Laboratories for Business and Liberal Arts seniors. Sign up in P 156.  
**TOMORROW**  
 Alpha Epsilon Delta: 7 p.m. organizational meeting in Bannan 509 for the premed/dent honor society.  
 Job interviews: U.S. General Accounting Office for accounting, m.b.a. people. Touche-Ross for accounting seniors. Sign up in P 156.  
**FRIDAY**  
 Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the newsroom, third floor, McCusker building.  
**SATURDAY**  
 Hiyu Coolees: 8:30 a.m. hike to Snow Lake. More information available on Xavier and Bellarmine bulletin boards.



## Newsbriefs

### club information sheets

Attention club presidents: those club information sheets are important. Funds will be withheld from those clubs who have not turned in the sheets to Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, by Nov. 1, Fr. Larkin said.

Those who do not yet have sheets may pick them up in Fr. Larkin's office, second floor Chieftain.

### foreign student coffee hour

All foreign students are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting and coffee hour Friday at 3 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Information on immigration regulations, academic advising, University clubs and services, holiday events and plans for the year will be discussed.

After the meeting, the Organization of Arab Students will host an informal coffee hour.

### transition group

Are you separated, recently divorced or in the process of obtaining a divorce?

A "transition group" for people (students, staff, and faculty) who are going through such hassles is being offered by the counseling and testing center.

The group, convened by Jeananę Oliphant, group counselor, will meet Mondays from 2-4 p.m.

Sharing information and feelings with each other with the hope of easing the pain of transition is the group's purpose.

Persons interested in participating in the group may contact the counseling and testing center, Pigott 502, 626-5846.

### wanted: business manager

**Fragments: A Literary Review** needs a business-minded person to organize and take charge of the sale and promotion of its 1974 edition.

Anyone interested in the position may see Dr. Edwin Weihe, Marian 210.

### book sale

The A. A. Lemieux Library staff is sponsoring a one-day clearance sale of over a thousand different books tomorrow from 8 a.m.-7:59 p.m.

The price breakdown is as follows: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. will see hardbacks go for 25 cents and paperbacks go for a dime; from 4-6 p.m. all books will be reduced to five cents; a penny will buy any book from 6-7:59 p.m.; and anything left untaken by 8 p.m. goes to the first comers for free.

### judicial board

Signups are now open for the four student positions on the judicial board. All students are eligible and may sign up with Larry Brouse in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

Due to a passed constitutional amendment, the previous board of two senators and two dorm presidents will be replaced by four students-at-large.

The board handles the constitutionality of senate bills, and is also a court of grievance for election violators.

A closing date for signups has not been scheduled.

### women's rap groups

An organizational meeting for all women interested in starting informal rap groups designed to discuss women's changing social roles is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Town Girls' Lounge, Bellarmine basement.

Topics of discussions and times of the regular meetings of each group will be determined by the members. Interested students who cannot come to the meeting are asked to contact Mary Pat Johnson, student personnel intern, in the dean for women's office, 626-6782, or at 626-6531, evenings.

### reach out

Reach Out will have a rap session at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain Lounge, second floor of the Chieftain, according to Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities.

Refreshments will be served.

### happy hour

The ASSU is all set to make sure the University gets an early start on celebrating All Saints' Day.

They're doing it with 50 cases of beer and calling it the Presidents' Happy Hour in honor of University President Louis Gaffney, S.J., and ASSU President Harold Nelson.

All it takes is a quarter to get into the Chieftain and over to those cases.

All it takes is a quarter to get into the Chieftain and over to those cases.

Everything gets moving at 3 p.m. today.

### search

Applications for the Nov. 9-11 Search are due this week in the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301. All interested students are urged to sign up immediately, according to Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., chaplain.

### impressions from russia

Russian music and slides will highlight "Impressions from Russia—September '73."

The talk, given by Dr. Louis Christensen, professor of music, will cover his impressions of Russia's musical life, certain professors he came in contact with during his visit and the country in general.

This lecture, scheduled for noon today in the Bannan Auditorium, is one in a series sponsored by the School of Science and Engineering.

The event is free and open to all.

# S.U. counselor cites enjoyment as main reason for alcoholism

The primary reason for becoming an alcoholic is simply the enjoyment, according to Fr. Bill Prasch, S.J., the director of S.U.'s new Counseling Service for Alcoholics and Families.

A counselor of alcoholics for almost six years, Fr. Prasch based his theory on a recent survey of 100 alcoholics. The majority of alcoholics, Fr. Prasch said, are "well balanced, normal people who simply get carelessly hooked on this drug by drinking too much and too long."

"ONLY THE minority drink for neurotic reasons or escape," Fr. Prasch said.

Counseling and therapy is necessary, however, because "drinking has strengthened poor personality patterns or given them new poor ones," he explained.

Fr. Prasch has been working with alcoholics since he himself recovered from alcoholism. He got involved with counseling "accidentally," he said.

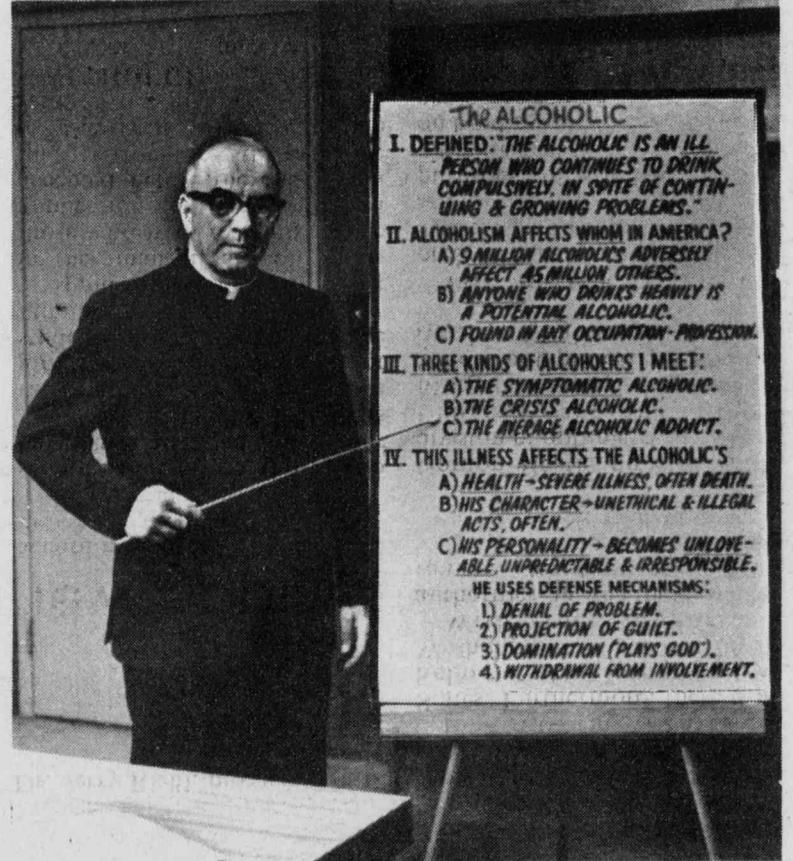
"THEY JUST started coming to me. Maybe because I'm a priest and they thought I could help," Fr. Prasch explained.

A good counselor, Fr. Prasch said, should have "expertise, sincere interest and warmth and the ability to give them (his clients) a more joyful outlook."

Even the best counselors, though, have little hope unless the alcoholic has a sincere desire to quit, he added.

Fr. PRASCH works with alcoholics and their spouses because "the spouse becomes temporarily unbalanced and doesn't know how to cope with the drinking situation."

Four times a year, he conducts a communication counseling



Fr. Bill Prasch, S.J.

course for couples which includes improving communications, improving sex relations, realistic budgeting and parent/child relationships.

He also tries to get the alcoholic to join Alcoholics Anonymous and the spouse to join Al-Anon.

In addition to working as a lecturer at three half-way houses and leading "reality therapy" groups at Cedar Hills Alcoholic Treatment Center in Maple Valley, Fr. Prasch has had an independent counseling service at S.U. for many years. The service recently became part of

the community services department with services available free to all students, faculty, staff and friends.

On the average, Fr. Prasch counsels about 200 alcoholics a year. Putting the service under the community services department could expand the number of clients, Fr. Prasch said but right now "there's no way of telling for sure."

PERSONS interested in obtaining counseling should contact Fr. Prasch through the community services department or the University operator.

### Idea to be studied

## Optometry school is possibility

Prospects for the establishment of a School of Optometry at S.U. have improved over the past year.

This optometric division would involve a four-year program and graduates of the school would receive a Doctor of Optometry degree.

PLANS for the school were

initiated in May 1972, when members of the Washington Optometric Association visited S.U. and suggested the program. A committee, consisting of Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president; Mary Alice Lee, registrar; Dr. Joseph Monda, English department chairman; Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics depart-

ment chairman; and Dr. Gary Zimmerman, chemistry professor, researched the possibilities and gathered information pertaining to the program.

The committee discovered that there is a shortage of optometrists. National studies show that there is currently a need for at least twice as many optometrists in the United States. Furthermore, there is no School of Optometry in Washington.

With the support of authorities in the field of optometry, tentative plans for a school at S.U. were drawn up. These plans received encouraging reports from both Dr. Gordon Heath, director of the division of optometry at Indiana University, and Dr. Meredith Morgan, retiring dean of the School of Optometry at the University of California.

THE PROGRAM was also presented to the S.U. Board of Trustees, who agreed that such a school was "within the scope and purposes" of S.U., but that the ultimate decision would be based on funding. On Oct. 4, the board agreed to support and fund an effort to engage an expert optometric educator, who would study and test the plans for the School of Optometry.

A "search committee" is now in the process of selecting the optometric educator. The committee hopes to have completed the selection by January.

"The future depends upon the feasibility of the plans of the optometric educator," said Dr. Guppy.

## Few freshmen qualified for grant, but few applied

Less than 30 S.U. students have qualified for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant instituted this year by Congress,

according to Col. Michael Dolan, financial aid director.

Only newly-graduated high school students or those who have never attended a college or university are eligible for grants ranging from \$59 to \$452. The grants are especially designed for students from middle income families.

Applications are still available in the financial aid office for those who wish to apply. If the application is approved and accepted before the end of fall quarter, funds are still available for the entire year, Col. Dolan said.

ALTHOUGH all freshmen were sent an application, very few were returned, Col. Dolan explained.

Those applying after the end of the quarter but before Feb. 1 can get funds for the remaining quarters.

The grant is designed to eventually eliminate the need for Educational Opportunity Grants and National Student Defense Loans, Col. Dolan explained.

### official notices

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from spring or summer quarter must complete work, obtain a replacement card from the registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the controller's office and submit the receipt to the instructor by Thursday, Nov. 8.

The instructor will assign a grade and return the card to the registrar's office.

Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

All work-study and non work-study time sheets, covering the time between Oct. 31-Nov. 16 are due Nov. 16, by 4:30 p.m.

Payday is Nov. 30.