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Students no longer insecure about S.U.'s security

by John Miller

S.U.'s security department has come full circle this December from a department embroiled in confusion concerning everything from the handling of internal matters to the nature of the services it was supposed to be providing for students.

But unlike last year, 1982 will begin with a security department so completely refurbished that even its name is different.

Additions include 14 full-time staff members who have undergone a training program designed by the new Chief of Security Bob

Fenn and last summer's acting chief of security John Bilideau. This training includes work on proper communications skills, first aid and emergency counseling for assault victims.

The changes began with Fenn, who was appointed the chief of security at the beginning of the current school year. One of Fenn's first changes was to include the word "services" after security "to let everyone on campus know what our function at S.U. is."

Common criticisms of last year's security department included a lack of training for all staff members, poor communication and

response to aid requests and a general uncertainty as to who actually ran the security department.

These criticisms prompted the formation of a security advisory committee made up of students and faculty members who looked at many of the problems facing the security department and drafted recommendations to meet these security needs.

The security committee was also involved in the selection process that recommended Fenn for his current position as chief of security.

Money, or lack of a funded budget, kept many of last year's security proposals from being enacted until the current fiscal year which began July 1. At this time a continuing budget was funded in what William Hayes, S.J. the administrative head of security termed as a "commitment to increasing the quality of the security department at S.U."

In addition to the budgeted money, Hayes funneled additional funds into the security budget as part of a university-wide program of campus improvements.

The result of this funding can be seen in 14 full-time staff members who began their jobs with training in first aid, emergency counseling of attack victims and will continue this training on the job during the year.

"Every month we have a training day on a security-service related subject," said Fenn. "There are a minimum of 12 four-hour training sessions over the course of the year and additional shift training which is where we are actually on patrol dealing with problems that can arise."

Fenn pointed out that although this year's staff is centered around the full-time personnel, security still includes part-time students. These students, however, "are interviewed the same way as the full-time people because we are looking for individuals who are totally dedicated to the security policy and procedure we have established for S.U. and not just out to pick up a few bucks at an odd hours job."

Even though funding has allowed the hiring of a full-time security staff, Hayes points out

that much of the training is not costing S.U. additional money from its security budget.

"One of the things that Bob [Fenn] is doing is moving around and talking to people. By doing this he is taking advantage of many training assets that are already a part of the university," said Hayes.

Assets coming from the university include training in the use of first aid kits which have been placed in all dorms and the bookstore building. The training in the use of these kits is being provided by the nursing department. Additional first aid training is being provided by the Seattle Fire Department which regularly sends representatives to groups interested in CPR training.

Taking advantage of this type of free training was stressed last year by the security advisory committee, but according to committee member Therese Mollerus, "these types of free training programs weren't used last year because the chief of security didn't seem to believe that they could be used effectively without great expenditures of time and money."

The addition of new uniforms and the knowledge that the staff wearing them has been through a standardized training program gives students more of a sense of security, according to Mollerus.

"I have noticed a more professional look in the security staff this year," she said. "Part of it is the increased visibility the new uniforms give the security staff and part of it is in the way they react. They seem to have a lot more confidence when responding to a call, and that is something people pick up on."

Even with the improvements in security services this year, the security advisory committee will continue to meet and act as a liaison between students and the security services department and check to see that the current quality of the department is maintained.

If Fenn has his way the security committee will have a fairly easy year. "My top goal is to try and make security services at S.U. second to none. How close we come to it will depend entirely on how well the university community and staff cooperate to meet this end."



Security guard Eddie Pacheco

photo by mark guelfi

Faculty senate urges committee to hear Foran case

by Mark Guelfi

Don Foran's bid for tenure may not be over yet.

The faculty senate passed a resolution Tuesday urging William Sullivan, S.J., university president, to reconvene the standard informal advisory committee for the purpose of "hearing and investigating" Foran's grievance.

The senate thinks there may be grounds for a legitimate grievance because, in its opinion, part of the process followed in considering Foran for tenure deviated from normal procedure.

The senate points out that Foran was not given the opportunity to see, discuss or sign his departmental faculty evaluation before it was passed on to the dean of arts and sciences and to the rank and tenure committee.

A candidate for tenure goes through several steps of evaluation during the tenure process. In the English department, the candidate's file is first reviewed by an executive committee from his or her department.

A recommendation is then made to the department chairperson who in turn makes a recommendation to the dean of the college. These recommendations are turned over to the rank and tenure committee which makes a recommendation to the president of the university and finally to the board of trustees.

According to Reed Guy, president of the senate, it is standard procedure that the candidate initial the department's evaluation before it goes any further in the process.

"The rank and tenure committee should not have accepted it," he added.

The standing informal advisory committee, according to the senate, is a university standing grievance committee.

The judicial review and due process section of the university statutes reads:

"When reason arises to question the fitness of a faculty member who has tenure, or whose term of appointment has not expired, the faculty member should discuss the matter with the administrative officer most immediately concerned to effect a settlement.

"If agreement is not reached each party may then refer the matter to the standing informal advisory committee."

But neither the senate, nor the academic vice president's office is sure of the committee's current status. Guy said the senate made no appointments to the committee this year and he is not sure what it did last year. "Ordi-

that it included the question of rank and tenure."

Christopher Querin, S.P., chairperson of the political science department, served on the committee in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

This was a time, she said, when a lot of faculty were being terminated because of the university's grave financial situation.

"It wasn't supposed to be called a grievance committee, but that is what it was," Querin said. "But we only made recommendations."

Querin said that if there is still provision for the committee, then she thinks it could be called into existence at any time.

Querin added that she served with Robert Viggers, chairman of the mechanical engin-

'It is in the best interest of the university to use the grievance procedure and avoid going to court'

--Fitzpatrick

narily, we get a notice from the AVP telling us to appoint somebody."

According to lists in the academic vice president's office, Gary Zarter, acting dean of the school of education and Mary Alice Hanken, assistant professor of health information were appointed by the faculty senate to the committee in 1978-79.

Hanken is in Chicago and could not be reached for comment but Zarter said the committee never met during his term.

As to the function of the committee, Zarter said it was his impression that it dealt with any complaint. But added, "It is my recollection

department and Jean Bushman of the nursing department.

Viggers said the committee handled many cases during that time and that he does remember hearing a case of a faculty member who was given a raise in rank but denied tenure. He said, though, that he could not remember the committee's recommendation.

Kathleen Treseler, assistant professor of nursing, told the senate that a college in her department who served on the committee told her that a case of a person who was denied tenure was heard by the committee.

The senate, in its resolution, points out that

because a precedent has been established of hearing termination grievances from non-tenured faculty members in at least one case in the past, then Foran's case should also be heard.

The resolution was adopted with a 13-to-2 vote. Mary Soulier, assistant professor of business and Carl Swenson, assistant professor of mathematics, voted against the resolution.

Swenson said he voted negatively because he does not feel the senate should dwell on Foran's case. "If we want to talk about a grievance procedure, that's fine."

"The whole issue of Don Foran has been worked through . . . it's already happened . . . it's completed. We ought to try to do things that we can succeed in," he said.

John Toutonghi of the physics department and secretary of the senate said that he doesn't think the intention of the resolution is to decide whether or not Foran should have been granted tenure, rather, that he was treated correctly, that is, according to the statutes.

"I don't think the senate should review the rank and tenure committee's business. That is not the purpose of the senate. For the senate to review the 1981 decisions is to say that we don't trust you," he said.

Jim Hogan, of the political science department and vice president of the senate, said, "Many of us may have preferred that the issue was not attached to the Don Foran situation, but we might have never learned that this committee was available if the Foran case had not come up."

Guy said that the resolution was not made because Foran is a senator. "It had nothing to do with it — it just made it easier."

(continued on page sixteen)

ASSU, administration differ on surplus spending

by Tim Ellis

For the sixth consecutive year, S.U.'s budget has finished well into the black — several hundred thousand dollars after all expenses were met.

The majority of those funds have, in those years, been transferred to a "restricted physical plant fund," which is used for badly-needed maintenance work on university facilities, says Virginia Parks, vice president for finances.

"We're still trying to catch up on maintenance," Parks said. At the same time, she added, there are regular costs to keep up on.

But Todd Monohon, ASSU president, says that the practice of deciding on and financing projects at year's end, when the exact "positive balance" and physical plant fund is determined, is causing the university to fall behind in "important and innovative programs." Monohon said that "conservative" budget policies are not allowing programs like Career Planning and Placement, athletics, and ASSU to develop.

"It's just that they have such a large amount of year-end monies," Monohon said. If the amounts were anticipated earlier, he added, programs would not be "shortchanged." The funds could be used more effectively if they were budgeted earlier and for more than just capital improvement funds, such as the Bellarmine Hall handicap ramp and the Student Union Building's service and loading entrance being built on the north side of the building.

Parks responded by citing "two or three million dollars" of work needed now to repair university facilities. She said that the university "has had a very systematic plan for the use of that [year-end] money."

One of the important benefits of anticipating and budgeting year-end monies, Monohon said, would be the ability to establish a "sinking fund." A sinking fund is an account begun to repair or replace equipment after it wears out.

One example Monohon cited as a need for a sinking fund is the grills in the Bellarmine and Chieftain dining rooms. They are faulty and



Ken Nielsen

photo by jeremy glassy

could be replaced if there were a fund to pay for them.

Establishing a sinking fund would be ideal, Parks said, "but that's not realistic when we already have other needs that haven't been met."

"The trade-off is whether you do the things that already need to be done, or whether you do the things that need to be done in the future."

Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, said "I think it is entirely reasonable that the university will establish a sinking fund." Nielsen said that the lack of sinking funds is a concern among all the administrative vice presi-

dents. But he feels that he has gotten "fair allocations" in the past years.

When asked about Monohon's criticism of the university's "conservative" budget policies, Nielsen said that the policies have been necessary because of the uncertain economic times in Seattle, and because of the burden of debt payments that accumulated during the '60s and early '70s when S.U. had several years of budget deficits.

Monohon said that he saw the need for the university to "catch up" on maintenance duties that had been neglected. But, he added, trying to catch up completely on maintenance over the next three or four years "doesn't do justice to those students who are currently going here."

"Some of us have not been able to accomplish all our goals," Nielsen said, but overall, he saw the necessity of stringent budgeting.

Monohon also agreed that conservative budgeting has been necessary, but feels that year-end money should be used for more than just capital improvement projects. He thinks that "resources are not being used to the fullest" by restricting year-end monies to con-

struction. He also feels that the university should be less conservative in its budget policy, and allow more money to be spent on programs and services.

"You don't want to be in the black so far that students are suffering," Monohon said.

Parks said that she felt that student services have been improved at S.U., citing the renovation of Connolly Center last year and the opening of the intramural field as "a clear response to the students' needs."

Other improvements this year might take the form of a new person hired to streamline operations that serve students; a new library assistant, for example. Another possible improvement that Parks would like to see is a computer system for the Financial Aid Office, to assist "payment-options" for students in paying tuition on monthly basis, if the idea is approved.

The sustained high level of enrollment will likely be necessary for student services to improve, Parks said. This is not predicted by the university administration, even though summer and fall 1981 quarter enrollments have set records.

Monohon questioned the university's method of choosing projects at the end of the year, saying that he believed it caused a "lack of input" from enough members of the university community.

He says that if the year-end monies would be committed earlier in the budgeting process, then each division of the university would be better represented in the choice of projects paid for by those year-end funds.

"I think there has to be a balance, so that at least some people have more input, some say on needed priorities," Monohon said. He added that "there obviously has to be some cutbacks, and productivity should be continued."

Parks, however, said that she feels the university has had a "very systematic plan for the use of that money."

"It's a question of which, out of a thousand projects, are you going to do," Parks said. "Whether you commit funds (during budget formulation), or leave it until the end of the year for a need that's going to come up," Parks said, "there's work that needs to be done."

Joe Sommers, physical plant manager, said that the physical plant maintenance crew "is just able to break even." He added that he has enlarged the physical plant staff from seven when he started work at S.U., in 1975, to 12. He added that he hopes to increase the staff to 16, which he believes is necessary to maintain S.U.'s facilities.

Students probably can pay 1983-84 tuition in installments

by Karl Bahm

Students at S.U. will be able to pay their tuition and fees in installments, probably by the 1983-84 academic year, according to Neil Sullivan, university controller.

Until then, students will have the opportunity to choose one of two payment plans that will be offered them by an outside financing company.

The two plans, as well as the focus on a future in-house installment plan, were approved last week by the ad hoc committee set up by Virginia Parks, vice president for finance, to examine tuition payment alternatives.

Details are already being finalized with the Concord, N.H. company, The Tuition Plan, Inc. "We will have to sign a letter of agreement, restricting the use of the mailing list," Sullivan said. The university will allow the company to contact students and offer the plans by providing it with a mailing list of registered students.

"It'll be reviewed by our lawyers; the normal standard procedure." He said the plans are intended to begin in time for next fall quarter.

The first plan permits students to set up a budget to pre-pay a quarter's total bill over a period of anywhere from 6 months to 3 months.

Under the second plan students will, in effect, receive a loan from the company, and will repay it over a specified period of time in monthly installments at current interest rates.

Sullivan emphasized, however, that the outside financing plans were "absolutely" temporary. Eventually, he said, "rather than using an outside company, students could pre-pay the university. Right now we don't have the computer software to manage."

He said that an S.U.-based installment plan would also be offered. "Later on we could

charge interest on a balance. We have to meet all sorts of federal requirements to put it in gear. And that's no small task." He said he thought "students will be given a break [on interest]. It'll probably be what the university has to pay on a loan, if it needs one."

Mike Coomes, director of the financial aid office and a member of the ad hoc committee, said he wasn't entirely sure yet how any of the plans might affect a student's financial aid.

"My initial impression is that [the outside plans] probably would not negatively impact financial aid. The loan I think would be treated the same as a Guaranteed Student Loan, and in the other plan the students are using their own resources, and that's already figured in."

As to whether an in-house tuition installment plan would affect the aid a student received, Coomes responded, "That's one I'd have to give some thought to. It's something we'd look at in developing the plan."

"This type of thing is real new to all of us," he said. "We're all kind of feeling our way through."

Eric Johnson, ASSU vice president, also sat on the committee and said he "went into the meeting opposed to the idea of an outside company." But, he continued, "It's a good plan."

"My preference is obviously an in-house plan," Johnson said. "This is a stop-gap measure. We don't have the computer software or start-up money. As soon as we have that, we can start."

He commented also, "I'm very impressed with the committee members' awareness of need in this area."

In the same vein, Coomes stated, "Everyone felt the need for an installment-type plan. As a stop-gap, the outside financing plans are the best we could come up with."

ASSU senate seats decided

Three ASSU senate candidates were victorious in last week's election.

John Ogbonna pulled in 215 votes; Thomas Hoffer, 183; and Marissa dei Rosario, 138. They will begin working on the Senate beginning winter quarter 1982.

Eric Johnson, ASSU first vice president, is "really pleased" with last Wednesday's turnout at the polls.

"Although it was the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation (Nov. 25), we had a really good turnout. The figures show that it was a close election, too," Johnson said.

Candidates Fred Olsen with 134 votes; Paul Springer with 128; and Matt Moran with 108, did not win positions.

"In the past we've had maybe 140 or 150 people vote in the final senate elections, but this time we had 378 (10 percent of the student body)," Johnson added.

Hoffer, a fifth-year MRC student, is "hon-

ored, pleased, and looking forward to a productive term as senator for the ASSU."

Top vote-getter Ogbonna, a graduate engineering student, said his campaigning at Bellarmine cafeteria and Chieftain was the key to his success.

"I'll be learning the ground rules and preparing over Christmas vacation for my term in office," Ogbonna added that he wants to do something for graduate students at S.U., "Because there are 1,200 graduate students and these people can contribute to S.U."

Del Rosario, a freshman physical science major, is also looking ahead to her term in office.

"Well, I feel privileged to be given the opportunity to prove myself as an ASSU senator. I hope to use my position as a voice of campus clubs and to represent the freshman class as well," del Rosario said.

All three winners will be sworn into office at the beginning of winter quarter.

the spectator

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Phone system needs repair, dorm service threatened

by James Bush

The average student picks up the phone and it works — he gets a dial tone, dials the number, and the call goes through, Kip Toner shrugged.

"To him the phone system here works fine."

But, if expected Pacific Northwest Bell rate increases materialize, S.U. will have to overhaul and computerize its entire system, and perhaps remove phones from dorm rooms for at least a year, according to Toner, university business manager.

The university's phones are presently operating on PNB's Centrex system, Toner said. In this system, S.U. has 1,000 phone lines (one for each phone) which go through a separate exchange (626) onto campus. However, in a fast growing area like Seattle, the phone company soon grows short on lines, making the Centrex system low-profit, and therefore a burden to PNB.

In the last two years, the phone company has refused to install new Centrex systems, Toner said, and is trying to phase out the present ones through rate hikes. "They're going to price it out of service, out of everybody's reach," he added.

Two years ago, for the 1979-80 school year, S.U. paid the phone company \$181,000 for phone rental, lines and the Centrex operation. This year, Toner said, it will cost approximately \$275,000, if rates do not go up.

But, although a rate increase went into effect Oct. 1, another may be on the way, Toner warns. If this happens, the dorm phones would be the first place to cut back, restricting them to on-campus calls, or perhaps removing them altogether, at least until the system can be changed.

This system change would take about a year, said Toner, "and we haven't even begun that one year."

Toner hopes to change the phones over to a computer-driven system in the next two years, which would lower phone costs considerably. In this system, only 200 lines would run onto campus — and instead of having a line for

each phone, when a phone is picked up, the computer would search quickly for an open line and connect it.

"That allows PNB to sell the other (800) lines elsewhere at a higher rate," Toner said. "And (it allows) for us to have the same level of service at a lower cost."

The computer-driven system also allows for special features such as touch-tone phones and speed dialing, which are impossible with the "stripped-down" Centrex I system now being used. "This system was designed 15 or 16 years ago, for communications needs that the university had at that time," Toner said.

But, to redesign the system, S.U. has to "basically start from scratch," he noted. Following a PNB analysis, the university will then bring in an outside consultant to do an independent study (if necessary). This study alone, Toner said, will cost close to \$20,000.

Once the consultant designs the needed specifications, Bell and other communications contractors will make bids for the work. S.U. will also have to decide whether to purchase a computer (for about \$1 million), or to simply rent the unit.

"The university has come to the realization that we've got to look at every system on the campus," Toner said, "not merely the phones." S.U. cannot afford to wait until everything breaks down to make improvements, he concluded.

"The cost of long distance service and even having phones is becoming so expensive that I am seriously looking at the possibility of removing the phones," said Judy Sharpe, director of housing.

Although she had originally hoped to have the new system in by next fall, the phones may have to be removed then, Sharpe said. "If they go, they're gone for the year," she stated, with the earliest possible re-installation being in Sept. 1983.

Dorm rooms would still have phone jacks, making it possible for students to get phones as regular PNB customers, Sharpe said. This would involve an installation charge and an \$80 deposit, in addition to regular service bills.



photos by jeremy glassy

Kip Toner

Counselor gives tips on coping with 'test anxiety'

by Kerry Godes

Finals week is just around the corner, and the sound of students groaning in unison can be heard echoing around the campus.

The S.U. Learning Resource Center, together with the Counseling Center, has been offering a series of workshops designed to help students through these troubled times.

A seminar on "Coping with Test Anxiety," the third and final course in the series, was held Tuesday night at Pigott Hall. Dr. Penny Aves, director of S.U.'s Counseling Center, was the speaker. She covered every aspect of test anxiety, from nervous butterflies to memory blocks.

Aves asked the audience to describe their physical and mental feelings before a major test. Reactions such as shaky hands, sweaty palms, sleeplessness, and frustration were the norm. Then Aves asked for suggestions on how to handle these feelings.

"Eat a lot of Tums," was one discouraging response.

Aves explained that the stress involved in taking a test, especially a final exam, can trigger a "fight-or-flight" response. Back in the days when our ancestors had to fight for survival, this response was crucial. But today, that response can cause more problems than it helps.

When a person's anxiety level is low, if they don't feel any pressure to do well, performance tends to be all right but not outstanding, she said.

A person experiencing mild anxiety is usually able to do much better on a test because they are more motivated, she continued. The curve swings back down again when someone is at a high-anxiety level; performance is at its worst, because nervous feelings and negative thoughts get in the way.

Although the test-taking strategies and relaxation techniques covered in the seminar are not an easy way out of studying, even the best students can better their performance by using them, she said.

"You have to think positive thoughts above all," Aves said. "Some people get themselves in the trap of thinking they're defeated before they've begun. They think; 'If I don't do well on this test, I'm going to flunk this course. If I flunk this course, my G.P.A. will be ruined . . . my whole life will be ruined.'"

She said it is easier for a person to add positive thoughts than to try to get rid of negative thoughts. "Just keep telling yourself 'OK, I've done my homework, I've gotten a good night's rest, I'm ready to go out and do my best.'"

The test-taking strategies covered were very basic — things any student could handle. They included taking practice tests, studying, getting enough rest, eating nutritional foods and taking breaks. Aves stressed that people are not machines, and need to balance their studies with enough social contact. "Breaks," she said, "should be preferably non-productive."

Aves led the audience through a series of relaxation techniques similar to meditation, including deep breathing, tensing and relaxing muscles alternately, and using mental imagery. "Mental imagery," she explained, "is a good way of putting yourself in a more pleasant situation."

The next time you find yourself overly tense about an upcoming test, you can put these techniques to work. Or as Aves put it, "Think of yourself on a beach for a few minutes." Just don't fall asleep and get sunburned.

"Coping with Test Anxiety" was the last workshop of the quarter but there may be more courses offered next quarter if students are interested.



Penny Aves

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Installment plan for tuition is needed by S.U. students

Tuition at S.U. is among the highest in the state. Students here deserve the type of tuition payment plan that is available at every other university in the area. As tuition climbs every year, it becomes more and more difficult for students, many of whom finance their education on their own with minimal or moderate financial aid, to meet the huge payment required at the beginning of the quarter.

The university has taken the first step toward providing this kind of a break to students. The temporary financing plans from outside companies approved by the payment plan committee is a valuable stop-gap measure. They will be a great aid to students who choose to use them.

But what students need is an in-house installment plan for paying tuition. This is what is in use right now at SPU, UPS, PLU, and most other universities. The plans which are being presented to S.U. students, while appreciated and admittedly temporary, offer students nothing more than a savings account or a loan at current interest rates.

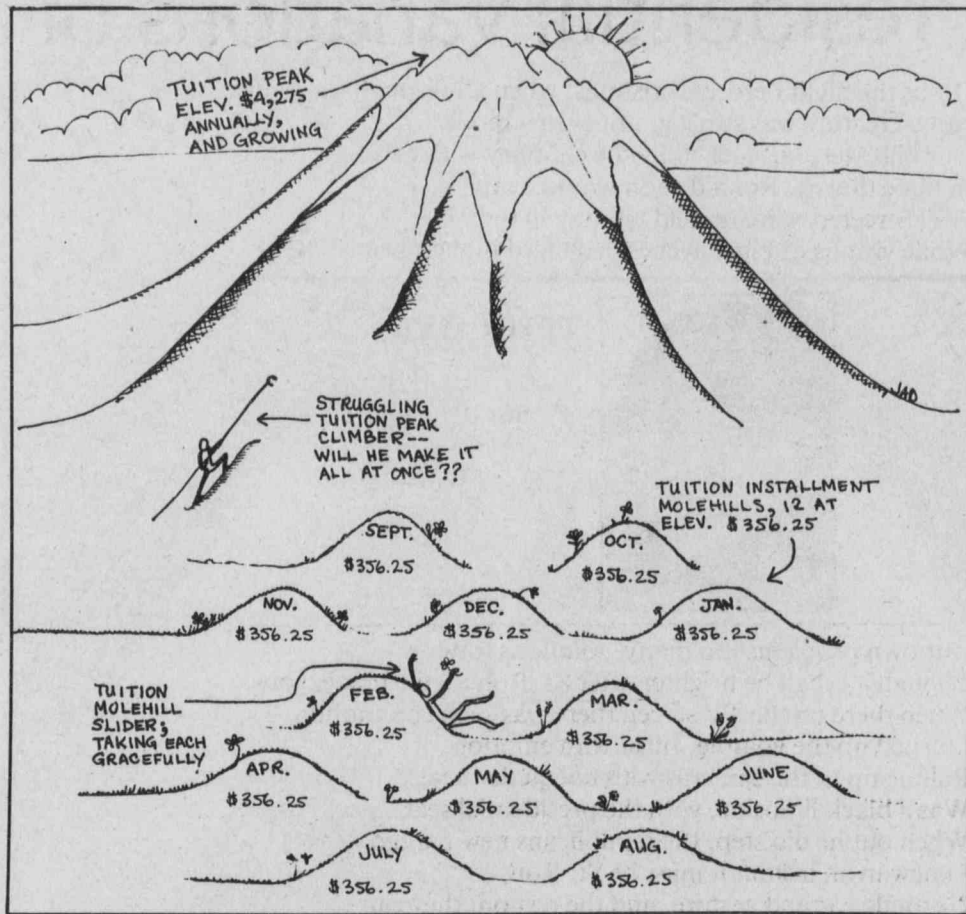
Neither provides a significant easing of the financial burden created by education costs.

Regardless of claims by the vice president for finance that the university would lose money if it didn't receive the entire amount at the beginning of each quarter (Spectator, Nov. 25), S.U. students need to be able to, and should be able to spread payments over a reasonable period of time, with a reasonable interest factor.

It's time that S.U. is operated with a view to the students and their needs, rather than to maximize profits on investments. It is true that high returns and increased cash flow in the long run benefit the entire university, including students, but there comes a time when the student's immediate needs and best interests must come first.

The committee recognized this in endorsing the outside financing plans as temporary, with an eye to a future in-house scheme. It is gratifying to know that student needs and interests are in fact in the minds of most university administrators.

The plan will be an immeasurable service to students, and will go far in improving the quality of student life — much farther than the



graphic by julia dreves

present practice of charging as much as \$150 a year if the student can't meet the payments at the beginning of each quarter.

Students look hopefully to the finalizing of the details on this plan. It is one more step toward the high-quality, student-oriented institution that S.U. can be, and is becoming.

Global studies program needed now more than ever

Given the current state of world affairs and the American public's ignorance of global interdependence, discussion of including a global studies minor in the S.U. curriculum couldn't come at a better time.

When addressing a workshop group of over 40 people Nov. 17, university President William Sullivan, S.J., expressed a concern that even graduates of the honors program had a better understanding of ancient Sparta and Athens than they did of modern Tokyo or Peking.

While the workshop participants were chewing on this food for thought, guest speaker Mordechai Rozanski of PLU force-fed them the reality of American global ignorance.

Rozanski cited surveys that indicated 49 percent of adults polled felt that foreign trade was harmful or irrelevant to U.S. interests. He cited studies showing that American school children rank almost last in their knowledge of international affairs, and out of 3,000 college undergraduates tested, only 450 achieved what was termed a minimal level of global literacy.

Rozanski then related this information to something everyone in the group could understand: money. In Washington alone over 300,000 jobs are in some way tied to foreign trade. The volume of trade between Washington and Japan alone is greater than the total foreign trade of over 22 Latin American countries. Washington state leads the U.S. in total foreign trade by more than twice the amount of the closest state.

Based on economic advantages alone, a supporting degree or minor in global studies would make S.U. graduates a much more valuable

commodity in the employee marketplace. But even more importantly, S.U. would be turning out graduates with a much better capacity to understand and cope with the complex issues facing an interdependent world.

If a program in global studies is ever to become a reality at S.U. it will require the support and cooperation of both faculty and students. Without the combined effort of both groups, global studies classes will never get beyond classes offered as part of the MRC-II program, which, although they are open to all students, never seem to draw business or foreign language majors, two areas that would benefit from increased global awareness.

In establishing a global studies program at PLU, Rozanski found that the most useful information for setting up the program came from existing faculty. These "closet experts" provided information for courses and class structure that became the core of PLU's program.

The most difficult task Rozanski had was in getting these "experts" to come forward and offer suggestions and ideas for meeting the programs establishment needs. Once this was overcome, PLU found that it didn't need to look outside the existing faculty for qualified instructors to teach most global studies classes.

The degree to which the university community participates in establishing a global studies program will be the degree of success S.U. graduates have in dealing with the problems of an interdependent world.

Letters

Second look at Search

To the Editor,

One does not have to look too hard to find advertisements for the Search Program in the Spectator. At the beginning of each quarter we have a centerfold explaining Campus Ministry programs, particularly the Search Program.

Looking Ahead announces meetings. I would suggest that Bean Fairbanks apply for the Winter Search and find out first hand what it is all about.

There is no secret religious ritual. The Search Program is open to all S.U. students and has as its goals community building, personal growth, sharing and a values orientation.

There is always a large number of students

involved in this program which provides a unique opportunity for leadership training.

There is a certain surprise element which cannot be advertised since it would take from the richness of the experience. Please do not feel isolated, come and see.

Sr. Joan Harte O.P.

No syllabi service

To the Editors,

I would like to correct what appears to be a widespread misunderstanding pertaining to syllabi being available to the public in the library.

In your Nov. 12 article on the proposed ASSU faculty information guide by James Bush there appeared two references to this matter which were inaccurate.

The first was "that students have not used the file of class syllabuses that are on file in the library." *There is no file of syllabi in the*

library available for public use. We would consider providing this service only if most faculty would routinely send us a copy of every new or revised syllabus they prepare. To date, though some are voluntarily submitted, this has not become an established practice.

The second statement said that the file of syllabi in the library "is used only as a check on which faculty members are complying with the policy."

I presume the policy referred to is the request once sent by the former vice president for academic affairs to faculty asking that syllabi be sent to the library. To my knowledge this idea has never attained the status of official policy. Even if it did the library would use information it received primarily to identify materials needed in the collection and not to check on which faculty were failing to cooperate.

Larry Thomas

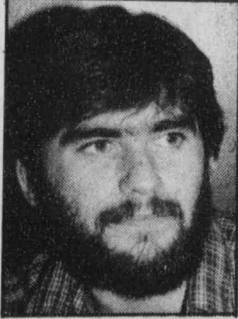
The Spectator

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

The staff includes **Editor**, Mark Guelfi; **Managing Editor**, James Bush; **News Editor**, Tim Ellis; **Opinion Editor**, Roberta Forsell; **Assistant News Editor**, Tim Healy; **Photo Editor**, Jeremy Glassy; **Business Manager**, Dale Christiansen; **Sales Manager**, Joe McGinley; **Adviser**, Gary Atkins; **Mod-erator**, Frank Case, S.J.; **Feature/Entertainment Editor**, Dawn Anderson; **Sports Editor**, Steve Sanchez; **Copy Editors**, Cindy Wooden, Reba McPhaden; **Artists**, Julia Dreves, James Maier, Sue Turina; **Photographers**, Dan Bretzke, Michael Morgan, Richard Reynolds, Tom vanBronkhorst, Rod Diaz, Ron Nussli; **Office Co-ordinator**, Laura Scripture; **Reporters**, Karl Bahm, Dan Donohoe, Joe Finn, Peter Flynn, Keith Grate, Mark Hall, Rosie Schlegel.

Presidential variations of an old Christmas theme

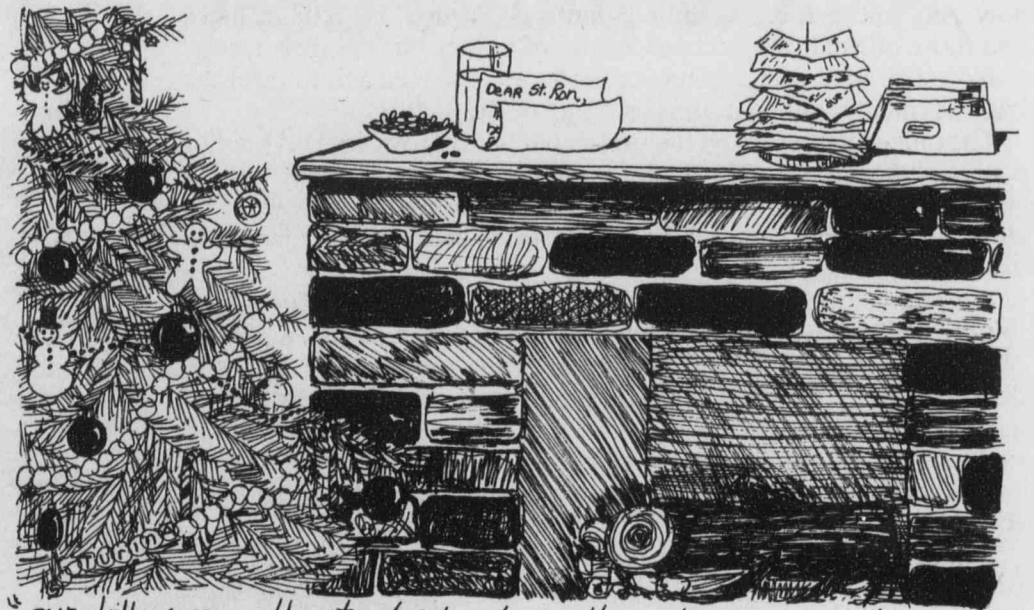
'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
Our bills were all stacked by the chimney with care,
In hope that St. Ronald soon would be there.
Wall Streeters were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of big-paychecks danced in their heads.



PETER FLYNN

Political
columnist

Our own problems too many, solutions too few
Though all shall be brighter after St. Ron's Yule rendezvous.
When there on the TV screen there was such commotion
I turned up the volume, filled with emotion.
Pulling up to the cameras with unequaled zeal
Was a black limosine, with the presidential seal.
When out he did step, the republicans new paragon,
I knew in an instant it must be St. Ron.
He made a grand gesture, and the rest out they came,
With a whoop and a holler he called them by name;
"Now Alex!, Now Stockman!, Now Cap! — dally not!
On Allen!, On Bush!, And even Mr. Watt!"
They climbed up the stage with hardly a sound,
Then up went St. Ron with a thunderous bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
Except for the six-guns, which up he did put.
His smile so bright! His hair shimmering black,
We all were in wonder, how a man his age could do that!
With a wave of an arm he silenced the crowd,
Proclaimed he was American, and of this he was proud.



"our bills were all stacked by the chimney with care..."
graphic by sue turina

"My economics have failed, but I'm not the stooge,
The fault lies with Volker, the Feds' Ebenezer Scrooge.
My inner circle quarrels not, in fact, this is shocking,
Though Allen and Stockman may get coal in their stocking.
Nuclear wars can be won, that is the score,
We'll fight them in Europe, away from our shore."
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He sprang from the stage, to the crowd's wild cheers,
Calming again America's fears.
They jumped in the limo, and off they did go,
Nancy's party was waiting as they sped through the snow.
I turned off the TV and settled in bed
And thought of the things St. Ronald had said.
Another great tale he has told us tonight,
Well anyway — Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night!!

American patriotism: dangerous to world peace

"Democracy is a process of converging different ideas by the elimination of radical and extreme opinions." I don't remember who said this, but this seems to be the case for this country.

As is easily found in American life in general, the opinions among people have become more and more standardized in the midst of economic recession.

Most American people tend to believe in the essential universality of their perception of reality, which leads to their belief in the exportability of the American way of life, ranging from McDonald's to political, economic and social systems.

In short, they have little doubt as to the applicability of their life style to the rest of the world, though the reality often fails to confirm their understanding.

Many people would agree with me in saying that it is mainly because the American public remains ignorant of the reality outside this country. I don't know if they are willing to be so, or forced to be so. In any case, it is amazing (at least, from my point of view, as a Japanese) to know how ignorant they are,



OSAMU
ARIDOME

Repartee

necessary to preserve their nationality, the only common denominator among people.

And they, in return, cling to them even though they may not necessarily like them, in order to maintain identity, and even more crucial, to function as a national entity at all.

Unlike Americans, most Japanese share many things in common, particularly their historical experience. Thus, our identity does not depend on some sort of artificial

quences of blind nationalism. Americans taught us to be careful about what the government does, and ironically, I think we now seem more careful than our teacher. We enjoy more variety in opinions, from the far left to the far right, which qualifies Japan as less democratic, according to the definition of democracy mentioned before. But I don't mind it.

The paradox is that the U.S. is more democratic because it does not allow the existence of certain ideas, namely the left. I strongly feel that it is because of the ineradicable patriotism or parochialism held by the bulk of the population. In this situation, the left cannot appeal to the public, for it tends to undermine the American way of life and American institutions, which are the common grounds for national identity.

It was quite amazing to see how the American public reacted to the so-called "Iranian crisis." I remember one of the former hostages, after his return to his home, said, "I am so happy to be back, I am very proud of being American!" Nothing could be more patriotic than this scene. I thought that's why the American public could remain ignorant.

Reagan says, "Make America strong again!" I wonder if he has ever studied history. It is true that this country was the strongest nation which human beings had ever produced for a while in the post-war period. But the world situation has dramatically changed since then, and it is impossible for the U.S. to regain the same status as before.

Eastern sages once said, "Clinging is the way to self-destruction." I am sure this country is on its way to total destruction of mankind, unless there's some kind of radical change, especially the extirpation of blind nationalism which keeps the public ignorant.

What is the reality to which Americans still stubbornly cling? This is what some might call "American Blessedness." Fortunately, unlike any other land on earth, this country is blessed with the abundant resources, which enabled it to be self-sufficient.

But, we could not forget about the other side of the coin, which ultimately kept Americans a "frog in a well." (A famous Japanese

clique, meaning those who do not know what is happening outside.) Because of this past self-sufficiency, many Americans still cling to this illusion or distorted reality in a period of increasing global interdependency. Amazingly, many of them are quite unaware of the fact that the U.S. imports nearly half of the petroleum it consumes.

But the real problem associated with American patriotism or ignorance, is the fact that Americans could determine the fate of the entire world without any consultation with other countries, because of their overwhelming military power.

Most of the public does not understand this simple fact. Their only concern is their main and their only adversary, the Soviet Union.

To make the matter worse, oftentimes they misinterpret Soviet intention or conduct, exaggerating the so-called "Soviet Threat." And the worst thing is that they impose their own perception of reality on the rest of the world, regardless of what other countries say. Some people accurately called this situation "annihilation without representation," meaning the rest of the world is not given any chance to speak out in such a crucial decision making process.

I don't want to commit "Love Suicide" with the U.S., and I don't love this country so much as to destroy myself as well as all others. To me patriotism means to criticize my own country, because I know my country is not perfect, nevertheless, I really want to make my country better.

Blind nationalistic sentiment is nothing but the very way to the annihilation. Thus, I want to tell all the Americans that our peace is in your hands, dependent on your decisions.

Please wake up, Americans, go out and see the world!

Osamu Aridome, 21, is a senior studying political science. A native of Japan, Aridome transferred to S.U. from Sophia University in Tokyo and will return there next year to complete a degree in English. Upon graduation, he hopes to return to the U.S. for further study in political science.

I am sure this country is on its way to total destruction of mankind, unless there's some kind of radical change

and in many cases, how blindly they take pride in their own country.

Many of them love to be patriotic, or sometimes, are obliged to be so. I think this stems from the fact that most Americans do not have much in common to share with each other. American society is too big to be a "melting pot," and its constituents are racially and linguistically segregated. Therefore, some kind of symbols, such as the flag, the president, or the government become

creation, because we can feel the identity in ourselves on our "heart" level.

In this respect, we are freer than Americans in criticizing our institutions and the government. For instance, Japanese media, along with the academic circle, is far more critical of the government than their American counterparts. They are often considered to be the vanguard of Japanese democracy.

Patriotism does not appeal to Japanese people who experienced the grave conse-

Is new music dead in Seattle? Don't be stupid!

by Dawn Anderson

"There are plenty of stupid people in this world and there is no reason on earth why you should be one of them. Don't be. Don't be stupid."

—Stephen Rabow, KRAB radio

Disc jockey Stephen Rabow has not changed his philosophies on two-way radio and "stupid people" since leaving KZAM's "rock of the eighties" for the listener-supported KRAB. And although many new wave fans have given up hope of ever hearing their music on commercial radio again (KZAM switched formats a year ago), Rabow is still striving to bring diverse noise to the masses.

"There's no way you can replace KZAM," he said, "unless you bring back another station or at least give 12 hours a day to bouncy, happy music. KZAM was very unique that way."

But Rabow is now working on the next best thing — a nationally syndicated radio show which will bring modern rock to audiences across the country, possibly including Seattle. He has contacted two major local stations, one of which was "very interested" and the other "somewhat interested" in picking up his show.

"You gotta think in terms of Dr. Demento or Wolfman Jack, but the music will be distinctively 'rock of the eighties,'" Rabow explained. "It's kind of an overview of what's happening musically in the basements across America and also an overview of international trends and styles — the diversity of popular music today. But I like to call it 'unpopular music' because it's not getting airplay anymore."

For this reason, Rabow plans to name his show "Your Unpopular Hit Parade," the title he uses for his slot on KRAB. The music will include "hard core" (punk), reggae, ska, rap, "pink rock" (rock by female artists) and just about everything else "that should be popular, but isn't." In other words, Rabow will



Stephen Rabow

photos by James Bush

be marketing the same show his KRAB listeners have grown to love with only one difference — he plans to return to the zaniness he once spouted so eloquently on KZAM.

Along with preparing the syndication, Rabow has been speaking at high schools, placing "unpopular posters" in record stores and putting together benefit concerts for KRAB. The first concert, featuring Gary Wilson, raised \$275. Unfortunately, Rabow was fined the same amount for illegally posting the concert ads on public telephone poles. But KRAB will keep the proceeds, anyway.

The second concert, to be held Saturday, 8 p.m. at Danceland, will be an all-ages event featuring the Blackouts, Student Nurse, New Refuzors and U-Men. The bands will be working for free, so KRAB will receive the \$4 admission charge, minus expenses.

Rabow's second "unpopular poster" should be available by the time you read this. It depicts Richard Nixon shaking Elvis Presley's hand and giving him a narcotics agent badge. The poster's caption reads: "Don't you be stupid." Poster number one would probably offend S.U. students even more; it says, "KISW sucks."

Rabow feels his favorite music is unpopular simply because so many "stupid people" will not accept diversity. "They let people push things down their throats," he said. "Rather than risk being distanced from their peers, they shun anything that's a little bit different and they never learn to make independent decisions."

Unlike the "stupid people" he often refers to, Rabow is no follower, particularly of fashion. His beard and horn-rimmed glasses would seem to exclude him from much of the trendy new wave crowd, while his dress sets him apart from more conservative circles. For this interview, Rabow wore an olive green jacket and pants, a bright maroon sweater and socks, a pale blue shirt and tennis shoes with bright green laces. In short, Rabow himself is an example of the "tremendous diversity within our culture."

Rabow feels he was set apart from society at birth, when his mother would not allow the doctors to put him in "their little isolation tank." After high school, he began to act upon a series of independent decisions, including travelling to Europe and hitchhiking across America in search of a college. When he reached Washington, Rabow became entranced with Evergreen College's non-competitive grading system and emphasis on the individual. There he studied medicine and went on to work at a medical clinic in Bolivia. In Bolivia, he "played father to 28 orphan

boys who were waiting for me without my knowledge — they didn't tell me that part."

Rabow later returned to Seattle and was in charge of the admitting department at the prestigious Virginia Mason Hospital. This was a good experience, he said, "but I came away with the feeling that going into medicine would be a big waste of time. The long process of reaching my goals would be detrimental to my well-being." So Rabow became a disc jockey.

"Two way radio" means the listener should participate in the station's activities and programming. Rabow practiced this at KZAM through local music specials in which listeners sent in tapes (he played every one) and the "Prostitution Hour" every week, when he played only requests — even the most ridiculous ones, like "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "The Flintstones." When one listener demanded the theme from "The Jetsons," Rabow didn't have the song on hand, so he sang it himself on the air.

Rabow has little faith in the rating system that forced KZAM A.M. back to its mellow rock, then jazz, formats. Arbitron is a random sampling of 15,000 people from Tacoma to Everett, but because of KZAM's weak signal, "the station didn't even reach Everett, or even parts of downtown Seattle. In fact, KZAM has never had ratings in the Arbitron, for that reason," even before it was a new wave station. Rabow noted that Media Trend, an alternative to Arbitron, showed a consistent rise in KZAM's number of listeners.

For a short time after the format change, Rabow continued to work at KZAM, playing records by Bob Seger and Joni Mitchell "and

crying. It was the most depressing time of my life." Soon he was fired for using the Xerox machine for his personal mail.

Rabow now plays modern rock every Friday at 10 p.m. New wave can also be heard Thursdays and Sundays at 10 p.m. and Saturdays at midnight. Although Rabow has calmed down since his KZAM days (when one listener described him as a "KJR DJ on STP"), he is still meeting with resentment at the station. Several of his co-workers have deemed him "too commercial" and are trying to ban rock from their airwaves.

"So I wasn't commercial enough before and now I'm too commercial," he mused. "Everybody hates me. That's why I called my show 'Your Unpopular Hit Parade'; it just seemed to make sense."

But Rabow isn't about to let small obstacles like everyone hating him stand in his way as long as the established rock stations are not meeting the community's needs. "I think radio stations should have a responsibility, especially when it comes to young people," he said.

"Most stations want to give them: 'Hey, man, macho out! Let's get drunk and blow our brains!' " Rabow continued in his best "stupid" imitation. "And that's garbage because it's talking down to the kids and promoting the worst parts of being a person."

Rabow wishes to totally "obliterate" that message, replacing it with a more positive approach, the approach KZAM once used: "Hey, that's stupid! Let's just turn up the radio and dance!" In time, we just might get another opportunity.

Fine arts news

Concert Saturday

The Seattle University Chamber Singers and the Seattle University Chorale will perform a public concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Campion Chapel.

William Summers, assistant professor of music and conductor of the two choirs, said the Chamber Singers will perform songs composed during the a capella period, and that the Chorale will sing songs representing the polychorale style of music in what he described as a "polychorale spectacular."

The conductor defined "a capella" as a period during the 16th and early 17th centuries in which songs were written exclusively for vocals without instrumental accompaniment.

The polychorale style of music, Summers explained, has an Italian origin and places emphasis on the spacial aspect of music.

Summers said he is extremely pleased with the sound of both choirs this year, and believes "students are fortunate to be able to hear and see great and culturally enriching performances that are brought directly to them at the university."

The smooth and confident sound of the choirs is attributed to "continuity in choir personnel," said Summers, adding that "they have been rehearsing for this performance since the first day of the quarter."

Summers also applauded the groups' first performance of the quarter, which was a fund-raiser to restore a pipe organ at Plymouth Congregational Church.

The Chamber Singers will perform O Bone Jesu by G. Palestrina, Ave Verum Corpus by W. Byrd, O God, Wherefore Art Thou Absent by W. Child, Ave Verum Corpus by W. A. Mozart and Cantate Domino by H. Schutz.

The Chorale will sing Gloria Tibi Trinitus by B. LeRoy, Haec est dies and In Resurrectione Tua by J. Gallus, O Lord, I Wait Now by J. M. Bach and Heilig by F. Mendelssohn.

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Devo's show rocked Brittanias and mohawks alike

by James Bush

"Whip It," Devo's first top twenty smash, drove us all crazy, I'm afraid.

To you modern music fans, it was a drag finding the single tucked between little sister's Kiss albums or the Styx and Foreigner sound-alikes in your roommate's record rack.

And it really must have been a trial for "Freebird" fans when they couldn't seem to stop their feet from tapping along to the single's infectious beat. But, it gave them something to talk about when anyone mentioned "new wave."

The Seattle Center Arena was packed Saturday night with members of both groups, as the mighty spudboys from Akron, Ohio, put on a show.

To call the crowd diverse would be an understatement.

To my right, two 13 year olds clutched Devo tourbooks, pausing often to show the good pictures to Mom and Dad (who were sitting on their left). On the floor below me, I watched as a group of skinheads (punks with their hair shaved off or extremely close-cropped) worked their way toward the stage, the Brittanias and quilted jacket set parting like the Red Sea as they approached.

But, everyone seemed to be pleased as Devo hit the stage, after a 20-minute film festival of their more popular videos and a short film on concert dress and safety ("So you've decided to attend a Devo performance . . . a wise decision," the narrator congratulates the audience). With a stage set-up that featured one of the most impressive light shows I've seen, Devo roared through two sets (separated by a costume change) which drew heavily

from "New Traditionalists," their latest album.

Far from their original three guitars, drums, and occasional keyboards, the music was overwhelmingly electronic. In the first set, only lead guitarist Bob Mothersbaugh retained his axe. Bassist/Keyboardist Jerry Casale shares much of the vocal duties with group leader Mark Mothersbaugh now, with many of the new songs featuring the call and answer vocal style of "Whip It."

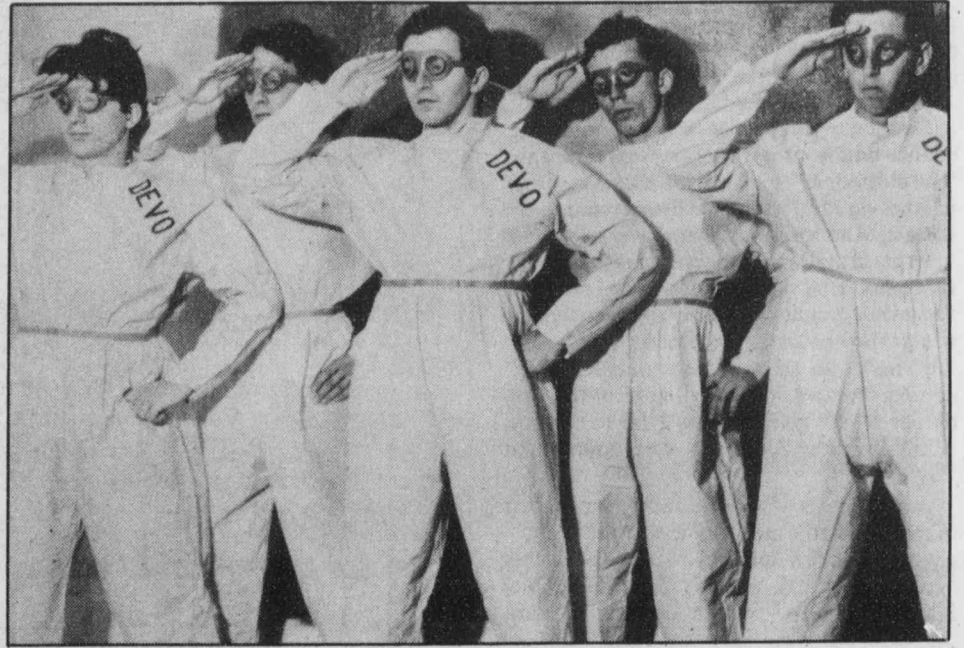
The song selection was strongly a "best-of" show, with the big crowd pleasers being "Mongoloid," "Jocko Homo," and an amazingly hot version of "Girl U Want," all of which brought loud cheers from the crowd.

Although there was only one real surprise—an impressive version of "Gut Feeling" from the first album—there were a few notable omissions, including "Freedom of Choice," and "Come Back Jonee."

The sound quality and level of playing were both excellent throughout the two-hour show. At first, I credited this to the extensive use of electronic keyboards, which are easier to use through a P.A. system. But, when the boys strapped on guitars for the second set, the sound (and performance) remained top-flight.

Drummer Alan Myers did a fine job. Hidden behind his stacks of drums and electronic percussion all night, he kept a steady beat and added a surprising number of variations.

Of course, there were a few problems with the show. The opening films were overly long, and only one had obviously been prepared for this tour, the others being simply promo material. But, to be fair, I should also point out that Devo is known for the imagina-



The boys in happier times. . . .

tive nature and high quality of their videos, so the crowd's suffering was not too pronounced.

Also, Mark Mothersbaugh did use a few bits of typically phony rock showmanship, especially when he crawled out into the audience during the famous chorus of "Jocko Homo" (You know—"Are we not men? We are Devo.").

Devo was at their best when their satirized typical rock moves, instead of copying them. Bob Mothersbaugh delighted the crowd with a mock guitar solo in which he climbed on top of the amplifiers, a la Ted Nugent, and snapped his guitar strings, one by one.

In their second set, Devo sported their

"New Traditionalist" outfits, with blue and black T-shirts and fakey black wigs. For the first set, they wore the wigs and tan jumpsuits. For their second encore, they reappeared in dusty coveralls and miner's hats, and performed their newest single, a remake of "Workin' in a Coal Mine."

Actually this song was "performed," not played, with the two lead singers wailing over a taped background (the others held picks and shovels instead of guitars). Although I wondered if Devo weren't using a tape or two other places in the show, I found when I left that it really didn't matter to me.

For a performance that good, maybe you do have to cheat a little.

Flirting is now 'auto-mated'

by Brenda Pittsley

To some, the word "flirting" conjures images of high school cheerleaders or bar room one liners — "Haven't we met . . ." To the sentimental types it whispers of springtime and Victorian front parlors. Others it leads hand-in-hand down memory lane.

But alas for old-fashioned notions, for now flirting, like the rest of the modern world, has become "auto"-mated.

It begins with adolescence. When we get a driver's license and start to cruise, we learn the basics in the art of the mobile romance. But eventually everyone outgrows cruising; the natural progression is to the freeways and super highways. Cruising is for the high school crowd.

Who can describe the thrill of adventure as one sets off down the super highway? You're free, you're anonymous. Up ahead you spot a sporty little MG. Theoretically, MGs are always driven by young, good looking people.

Subconsciously your foot presses down as you move stealthily forward. What does the driver look like? Is he young? Is he blond? Blue-eyed? Often he will be old and ugly with a nasty leer in his eye or, worse yet, female. That is part of the excitement; you can never tell who you'll meet on the other side of the next overpass.

Flirting on the freeway is done because it is safe. You're free to admire and be admired without getting involved. It is impossible to start up a relationship between locked doors traveling at 60 miles an hour.

Occasionally a sort of camaraderie will develop between separate travelers on long journeys. Two cars may pass one another many times over long stretches of freeway. You may come to view the other car as a friend, sort of a familiar tailpipe in the crowd. But finally one must pull off and the other travels on. No names or phone numbers are ever exchanged and no one back

home will ever know. You are just ships passing on the asphalt.

Freeway flirting is a subtle art. It is done with the eyes, with the lips, with the way you accelerate. The practiced flirt, as he pulls even with a car, will at first ignore the opposite driver. The word here is nonchalant. Stay cool, be casual. His concentration is directed entirely at the road, the radio, or the rear view mirror. He glances sideways, as though by accident. Their eyes meet briefly and then look quickly back at the road.

The next moments are vital. Information must be digested. Decisions must be made.

Either they're of the same sex, in which case they never again look in the other's direction and they both keep going, or they're not. Which brings forth a variety of responses.

It is all over if one of them is too old or too young. There has to be a mutual attraction, at least enough to play the game. It doesn't work if one thinks the other is ugly.

Now let's suppose there is an attraction. The gut reaction following those first important seconds is to do a double take. Not cool, not casual, instead they drive on for another quarter mile, ignoring each other completely. Their cars travel neatly together, neither pulls ahead or drops back.

It's her turn now. She glances over at him. Casual, but direct. He, who has been watching out of the corner of his eye, is ready. A fraction after she looks, he looks. Two quick seconds of eye contact, a smile, and they both look back to the road.

These encounters are kept short. A few miles flash by, and one or the other pulls away. At stoplights they last as long as the light — brief, but nevertheless meaningful. That's why truck drivers never bother with the subtle; they're just passing through and may soon be miles down the road. A friendly smile, a wink, maybe a wave, and they're away. After all, no one wants to get involved.

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If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics, chemistry or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you will receive a \$3000 Bonus immediately and earn as much as \$850 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive another \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 300 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program, unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$40,000 salary after four years, and outstanding qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later.

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 21-24, or contact your Navy representative at 206-442-5700 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, 300 - 120th Ave NE, Bldg. 1, Suite 200, Bellevue, WA 98005, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

Registration designed for perfect students only?

by Anita Mumm

The sky grew dark. Large raindrops slid drearily down the window. I should have realized then what kind of day it would be. All the signs were there.

I trudged diligently over to my adviser's office, my eyelids still at half mast even though the morning's dark, caffeine-rich coffee flowed through my veins.

"Hm . . . it seems I don't have your computer print-out," my adviser mused as he thumbed through a stack of forms.

"Well, that's all right. I'll simply write on another one and you can explain it to the people in the registrar's office."

After carefully choosing next quarter's courses, I tucked the tentative class schedule under my arm, opened my umbrella and closed the door behind me as I went forth into the storm.

The line in the registrar's office was moderate. I even beat one girl by coming in the back door! Confidently, I handed my form over to the clerk.

"This isn't your computer print-out," she said, raising an eyebrow.

"I know—my adviser didn't have one for me—won't that do?" I smiled weakly.

"No, I'm afraid not." She got up and leafed through a large ledger. "Oh, I see the problem. You're listed under a different major."

"Well, I . . . uh . . ." I stammered.

"Now, take this over to here," she pointed to an unfamiliar name and office number printed on the class schedule, "and get him to give you your print-out. You might as well have him sign a change of major form while you're there."

"All right," I said hesitantly as I took my unauthorized form and eyed the growing number of people that were now waiting in line.

After several trips up and down the hall, I finally found the correct room number and,



graphic by james maier

peering nervously inside the door, I saw one lone man sitting quietly behind a desk.

I ventured inside and inarticulately spilled forth my story. After I finally made the gist of my plight understandable, he handed me the precious print-out and signed the change of major without question.

Gleefully, I raced out into the rain without even opening my umbrella. I didn't realize the line could have grown so much

longer. But, that was all right. I waited patiently and finally my turn came.

I gingerly handed the papers to the woman. She punched the classes in, but after reading them back to me, her face fell in a sort of drooping fashion.

"You have twenty units," she accused.

"Yes—" I gulped.

"You have to have the dean of your college sign this before I can schedule you."

"Oh, I didn't realize."

"Yes, so take this to . . ." again she pointed to a stranger's name and again I was handed the little computer print-out.

"Now, you come back to THIS terminal," she threatened.

"O.K.—O.K. I will." Defeated, I turned back—away from the computers and into the laughing eyes of the students—efficient students—all with their print-outs and signatures.

With hardly any trouble this time, I found the dean's office. Since his door was shut and the secretary was on the phone, I stood quietly—waiting.

"Can I help you?" she asked as she put the receiver down.

"Yes—I need the dean's signature on this."

"Let me see," she gestured for the form as she adjusted her glasses. "Twenty units, hm?"

"Yes," I admitted.

"What was your previous grade point average?"

After I told her, she picked up a pen and added, "Well, that's good enough" as she signed his name. "But if you have any problem, drop one—it's not worth it."

"O.K.," I replied, snatching the form from her hand.

It was finished. I had everything! Now, back to the registrar.

Not more than five minutes had gone by, but the monstrous line that greeted me upon my return was almost too much to bear.

Again, I waited, trying not to notice the minutes ticking away on the large clock overhead. Finally, it was my turn to approach the computer.

The woman took my form, entered my classes and read them back to me.

"That's it?" I asked in disbelief.

"That's it."

How simple it all would have been if I only had read the rules.

Final

Michael Coomes, who will be leaving in the next month to work for the U.S. Coast Guard, is pictured here in a student portrait.

Coomes is pictured here in a student portrait. He is a member of the University of Washington's student body and is pictured here in a student portrait.

Another student portrait of Michael Coomes, who is pictured here in a student portrait.

Coomes is pictured here in a student portrait. He is a member of the University of Washington's student body and is pictured here in a student portrait.

Another student portrait of Michael Coomes, who is pictured here in a student portrait.

Women return to college with different goals and attitudes

By Mary Anne Earls

Bonnie Ackerman, a petite blond blue-eyed coed, attends S.U. Her spontaneous smile and cheerful hello greet fellow students as she zips between classes in her jeans and blazer. Some call her Bonnie, others call her grandmother.

After being out of school for 27 years, Bonnie has returned to college. More than 100 women have resumed their education at S.U. Their reasons for returning vary: some

desire education, some want to improve their job status, and some want to change careers.

"Oh, Lord!" Bonnie exclaims over coffee in Tabard Inn, "if I had not been able to get my oldest son to come with me on the initial information day, I don't think I would have come. I was just panicked! I didn't know my way around campus, didn't know where to go, or who to ask."

Two car accidents and the inability to work led Bonnie to enroll at a community

college to fill time. She reflects on her original class selections. "I was thinking about it this morning—What a kick!" Bonnie adds with a quick smile and a gleam in her eye. I took beginning typing to refresh myself because I thought I would do office work or something again. And a special ed class that was just a snap. I look back and say, 'And I was panicked?'"

Three quarters later, Bonnie worked during the day and continued classes at night.

"I knew then that I wanted to keep going and transfer to Seattle University.

"My first year, 27 years ago, was at a Jesuit university and I like the smaller classes as opposed to the U. of W. And because I'm naturally a little timid and shy, I was really overwhelmed by the size of the U."

At 47, Bonnie's reasons for college and her goals are much different than they were at 18. "I went to college straight out of high school because I knew I was at the age that I was going to fall in love. I felt I wanted to surround myself with people who were going to do something with their lives because I came from a struggling middle-class background. I wanted to increase my chances for a better life.

"Secondarily, if I didn't fall in love during that period of time then I could have come out with a degree.

She tells about the first day anxiety. "Because I was a little bit frightened and didn't want to acknowledge that fright and allow it to build, I concentrated on things like having enough pens and if I had enough sweaters for the cold weather. . . ."

"After going through the wrong-room routine routine of the first day, Bonnie found the right room held Philosophy 110 with Dr. S. R. Dickerson. She comments enthusiastically on the first class and the growth which came from it.

"It has been invaluable because he started with logic and it has helped a lot, especially in a couple other classes," she explained.

As Bonnie speaks, she notices a younger student across the room studying. She nods hello with an encouraging smile.

"I am less and less aware of age. At the beginning, I waited for an overture from the students rather than myself making it in class. Now, I'll go ahead; I don't wait for them to get a rapport going."

Bonnie juggles college with two jobs. She says, "I've always structured my time. I'm not working as many hours. Basically," she adds with amusement, "There are 24 hours in a day . . . which is a drag sometimes. Certain things have to go. I don't do as much housework, so I might mop the floor instead of scrubbing the whole thing."

"I have a master list of all the main things in life: school, work, volunteering, social, house, etc. If I am feeling really bogged down, I look at the master and evaluate what is out of proportion."

Bonnie also keeps a yearly calendar which she charts as far ahead as possible. "At the beginning of each month, I check this to see areas I need to trigger like taxes, physicals . . . anything major."

"Every night when I get home, I add things that need to be added. At that point, I check the next day's calendar to make out a chronological list. I have to do these things to see ahead, to block out time for papers."

On time efficiency, Bonnie once read and agrees that women tend to feel that 100 percent effort is required on every aspect of life when 80 percent will often suffice.

Bonnie is unable, however, to apply the theory to her classes. "No, absolutely not! That's the 120 percent!" she teases. "You know, the 20 percent I picked up on 80 percent."

"I get increasingly more grade conscious the further along I get. As my grade point average continues high—I'd like to graduate magna cum laude." She admits it is hard to keep a proper perspective on grades. "I agonize over every test and paper."

Bonnie is working for a bachelor's degree in psychology. "My goal has never been for a job. It might lead to that," she adds as she perks up with a new thought, "in fact, I may be creating my own field."

She is working on an independent study under Dr. Lane Gerber, researching mixed orientation marriages between straight and gay people.

Bonnie is pictured here in a student portrait. She is a member of the University of Washington's student body and is pictured here in a student portrait.

Like Bonnie, Caroline Thibodaux is a student at the University of Washington. She is pictured here in a student portrait.

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Caroline Thibodaux

photos by michael morgar.

Financial aid director leaves for Europe, school

by James Bush

Michael Coomes, director of financial aid, will be leaving S.U. at the end of next month to work toward his master's degree.

Coomes is hoping to study for his master's in student personnel administration at the University of Indiana-Bloomington, starting next fall quarter. "Between then and next fall, my wife and I are going to travel in Europe for the next six months," Coomes said.

This will be a welcome vacation for Coomes, who has spent the last five years here, signing on as assistant director in Feb. 1978 and replacing Kip Toner (S.U. business manager) as director of financial aid in June of 1979. The job of director is a year-round position, with the hardest work during the spring and summer, as the office gears up for fall registration.

Coomes' replacement will be Janet Crombie, who is currently serving as financial aid director at Seattle Pacific University. Crombie, who has held her post for the last five years, will take over at S.U. Jan. 1.

Coomes feels the main strength of his office lies in the staff, most of whom he has gathered during his time here. "We've been able to build a group of people that are interested in and care about students," he said.

Another area in which Coomes feels he has succeeded is the upgrading of the office's image, which he found at an all-time low five years ago. "But there will always be grumbling about financial aid," he admitted, noting that there is still room for improvement in this area.

"Students have a misconception that the financial aid office decides who is eligible for funding," Coomes said. Regulations for the various programs, however, must always be followed, he said. "That means we often can't help the student out in the way he'd want to be helped out."

Computers would be a big help for fall registration, the most hectic time of the year for his office, Coomes said. "Things were even more difficult this year because of the uncertainty in funding (due to the Reagan administration cuts in aid)."

Fall registration also involves a whole group of new students who have no experience with the financial aid process, which can often lead to problems. Disagreements about funding (which he calls "the thing I like least about this job") are as hard on the aid officers as the unhappy students, Coomes said. "That gets to be kind of tiring — none of us gets real excited when registration time rolls around."

Money also comes from a number of sources, all of which possess their own delays and difficulties for the office, he said. "But to the student, these problems make us look very disorganized."

Coomes supports S.U.'s new emphasis on merit funding, as long as need-based funding is still available. "I think it's still important that the very needy students have an opportunity to go here," he said. "And I think that they always will."

He feels that S.U.'s pledge to continue its historical commitment to minority enrollment is a sincere one, and that the school will work to keep its ethnic diversity and its space for students from the central-district community.

"I'm supportive of the work that's being done for a tuition payment plan," Coomes said. "It would ease the burden for a lot of students." But, he warned, such a program should not be started before a process can be worked out for billing.

Right now, his office is drawing the maximum amount of federal and state aid available, Coomes said, and these allocations are unlikely to increase. The amount of support from the private sector, he believes, will

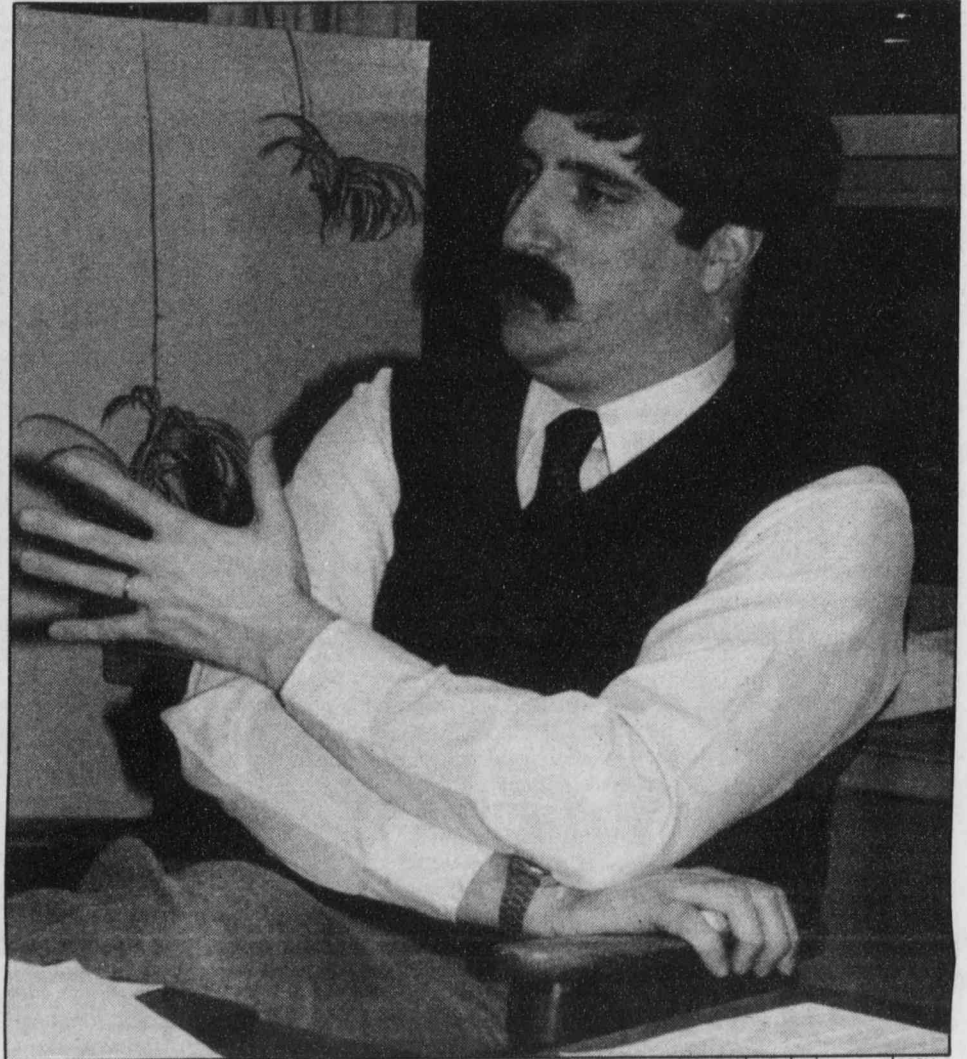
determine the future of the financial aid program at S.U.

Those ineligible might tend to blame the office for their problems, Coomes said, "but I don't really lay awake at night thinking of ways to make life difficult for students."

The weaknesses of this office, he claims, lie mainly in the mountains of paperwork that are required for every aid transaction. A computer system, similar to the one used by

the registrar's office, is in the works, he said, but the cost of terminals and other necessary equipment will slow down this transition.

"This (the computer) is the next big step that S.U. needs to take to expand the services of the financial aid office," he said, estimating that a system might be in effect in about 18 months. One of the qualifications for the new director was experience with computers, he added.



Michael Coomes

photo by jeremy glassy

...des--but they still fit in

Bonnie says her friends and family have supported her new direction in life. She paused for several minutes and added quietly, "A lot of people, I'm finding, take a lot of pride in what I accomplish."

Like Bonnie, another returning student, Caroline Thibodaux, is back in school with definite reasons for enrolling at S.U. After working 14 years in airline passenger service, Caroline is a college sophomore and is studying to get a job in management.

With a smile, Caroline adds, "And to make enough money to support myself in the style that I want to live, I guess, being that we are a one income family."

Caroline supports herself and her daughter, Debra, a high school senior. "Debra thought it was neat and sophisticated, a mom of 40 was going to college." Caroline laughs as she enjoys the memory of her daughter's exact words.

"Sometimes Debra and I study together, when I began summer quarter she was helping me with math. She's way ahead of me in calculus." She paused and added, "Maybe not, some of the equations in her book do look familiar to me now."

"I was never going to go back to the hassles of papers and exams! NEVER!"

She left college in the middle of her junior year. "I really wasn't happy. To me, it was a very difficult college and I spend about every single minute studying. I didn't have time to have any fun.

"Now I'm back and really loving it!"

A course in career change led Caroline to return. After testing, a counselor determined that for her to do the kind of work that she would like, she needed to finish her college education.

"Time is of the essence," is the way she sums up the changes in her approach to things since entering school. "I find that I buy convenience food even though my income is limited. I guess time is more scarce than money at this point — even though money is scarce.

"I certainly like the six week vacation between summer and fall quarter and I'm looking forward to the month of December. I find all that extra free time makes up for

those evenings I don't have free anymore because I'm studying."

She speaks of attitudes toward school. "I know a couple of Debra's friends who are graduating this year are not going to go on to college because they are just burned out on school. Maybe that's the way I was before."

"The main thing is that I am just really stimulated and really excited about learning. I appreciate education so much more now than I did before."



Bonnie Ackerman

Polish dramatist tells of fight for freedom through theater

by Karl Bahm

"Poland is in a permanent state of impossible revolution," stated Nina Witosceck in an address in the library auditorium Nov. 25.

An assistant professor of English philology at Wroctaw University and director of the only English-speaking theater in Poland, Witosceck spoke to S.U. students and faculty on cultural politics in the Polish theater, as part of the global studies project on campus.

Her visit was co-sponsored by Matteo Ricci College II and the College of Arts and Sciences, and was supported by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

Witosceck conducted a discussion with students in Sr. Christopher Querin's introduction to political philosophy course on current political and economic conditions in Poland. She later presented an address focusing on the role of students and the theater in the current social and political events in Poland.

"Poles have not been successful in materializing their romantic notions," she told the handful of faculty and students in attendance, explaining that romantic "wishful thinking," the "impossible revolution," inevitably becomes the concern of the theater.

Witosceck spoke at length on the current degree of cultural freedom in Poland, the attitudes of Polish artists toward the communist regime, and their efforts to overcome censorship and authoritarianism.

She described Poles as being gagged by a gangster who wants to commit a robbery. "But the gangster is witty and intelligent. He lets his victims breathe from time to time so as not to choke to death.

"We have now a period of cultural thaw, of breathing, un gagging."

And the theater, according to Witosceck a "museum of national character, the storehouse of national values," is used by students, as well as other intellectuals and artists, as an outlet for private views on current political

situations. "They come together to scream and un gag in an organized fashion," she said.

"The Polish theater is not entertainment-oriented, as in the U.S.," she explained. "A message is the primary aim of a performance. There is strong tension. The more tension, the more hidden meaning there is, the better for the actors, and the more joy and participation for the audience."

Witosceck commented that Polish theater, in order to outwit government censorship, is full of double entendres. "It never speaks directly about political realities. They use hints, allusions, round-about phrases."

She did say, however, that a former director of the Polish National Theatre was removed from his office after a performance of "The Forefathers' Eve" — a strongly anti-authoritarian play — was presented for the official anniversary of the Soviet October Revolution. The most blatantly anti-authoritarian lines of the play were spoken directly to the Communist Party officials in the audience.

In the course of her presentation, Witosceck made reference to several anti-authoritarian dramatic pieces, including adapted versions of "Hamlet" and "Catch-22." In the revised version of Shakespeare's famous play, Hamlet is a Polish counter-revolutionary surrounded by spies.

The Polish stage version of Joseph Heller's novel about the idiocy of war, "Catch-22," portrays "Poles as being entrapped in the squeeze of history. It depicts the ridiculous requirements of the present ideology."

Witosceck stated that the Polish drama of protest, which is paradoxically funded by the government, is pervaded by a sense of the conflict between the Polish belief in "the sanctity of the human being and the individual, and the idea of a contradictory set of values ruling life"; a reflection of the "permanent state of impossible revolution."

of interest

Women's social identity subject of upcoming winter quarter class

by Roberta Forsell

Last year some administrators were skeptical about how many students would be interested in taking a class exploring the woman's place in society.

The class, Gender and Social Reality, was filled the first day of registration.

Donna Orange, Ph.D., assistant professor of philosophy, originated the idea for the interdisciplinary class, which combines philosophy, sociology and psychology, and she is teaching it for the second time this winter quarter.

"I felt the need for such a class at S.U.," said Orange. "Other universities offer whole women's programs and we had nothing."

The class, described by Orange as a "personal growth class," makes use of films, books and personal and group experiences to probe the question of what it means to be a woman today, and, more importantly, what it means to be a human.

"You name it, we probably touched on it during the course of the quarter," said Orange, speaking of last year's class. "The students left with more questions than they had before, but, most importantly, they did some thinking."

The ratio of men to women last year was a low 3-18, but Orange anticipates a different story this year, judging from the number of men who have approached her about the class.

She's pleased with how well-received the class has been, but is concerned about the class's future, since she will not teach at S.U. next year.

"My biggest regret in leaving S.U.," said Orange, "is that there is no one in line to take over the class. We just haven't got many women faculty members, and those we do have are not interested in teaching it."

S.U. facilities' holiday schedule

Christmas vacation starts Dec. 11. If you live in the Seattle area or stay in Campion Towers during the vacation period, you may be wondering which of the S.U. facilities will be available for use.

Connolly Center will close Dec. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Jan. 1, 2. Excluding these temporary closures, Connolly will operate as usual: 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sat. and 1-9 p.m. Sun. The swimming pool hours will also remain the same: 7-9 a.m.; 12-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri., 1-8 p.m. Sat. and 2-7 p.m. Sun. The men's and women's basketball teams and the gymnastics team will practice and compete at Connolly during the holidays.

The library will stay open during the vacation period. On weekdays, starting Dec. 11 and ending Dec. 24, the library will open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The library will close on weekends. It opens again Jan. 3 using regular hours: 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Mon.-Thur., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. and 1-11 p.m. Sun.

Campion Towers will remain open during the holidays. To rent a room for the entire break, without food, will cost \$88. Students staying in the dorm may buy food in the Bellarmine cafeteria with left-over food tickets or may buy their food with cash.

The majority of people staying in the dorm over the break are international students. To stay in the dorm you must sign up, by calling the housing office at 626-5920. Students who have not signed up to stay must be out of their rooms by noon, Dec. 12; they may return on Jan. 3.

Group helps prepare for tax time

by Kerry Hofeditz

The Volunteer Income Tax Association (VITA) is an S.U. program designed to help people in the community prepare their income tax returns.

S.U. students are involved in the program, as well as professionals from the Internal Revenue Service and accounting firms. Many S.U. graduates who were in VITA also volunteer.

To participate in VITA, one must have completed two courses in Accounting Principles (Bus. 230 and 231), be a junior or senior and have taken 15 hours of instruction in tax return preparation. VITA can be taken for credit (Bus. 492).

VITA volunteers meet on Wednesday evenings, 5:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday mornings, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 19th and E. Madison St. The sessions begin Jan. 27, and end April 14.

Those interested in participating should contact Dr. John Harding, faculty adviser, or Beta Alpha Psi which sponsors the program.

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Energy retrofit project leaves Campion residents in the cold

by Dan Donohoe

Cohabitation might have been on the increase last week for Campion Tower residents who were left without heat.

For two weeks, heaters on the east side of Campion Tower were shut down, allowing workers to install automatic, heat-regulating thermostats to each heater, replacing the old adjustable knobs, William Hayes, S.J., vice-president for administration, said.

Work on the west side of Campion has been postponed until spring at no extra cost to S.U., Hayes added.

The thermostat installation is part of "Energy Retrofit," a project to make campus buildings energy efficient.

Last Sept. 30, S.U. received a \$302,000 grant from the Department of Energy and a loan of \$224,000 from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, making the project feasible.

"We started with a little bit of trepidation because we didn't know what the weather would be like. In order to put these (thermostats) in, you must turn off the heat and drain the pipes," Hayes said.

Campion heat, which is now set at 70 degrees, resumed last Tuesday night.

According to Jeff McDowell, Campion's resident director, heat was boosted into the hallways in hopes of warming the east rooms.

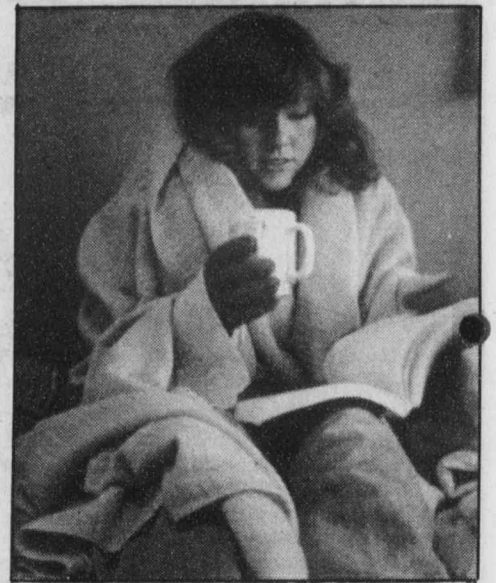
"It helped some, but for the most part, we have had complaints about the cold rooms, though mostly good natured complaints — 'bundle up and drink more,'" McDowell said.

Jumping off of the iceberg and into the ice water, Campion's entire heating system went out temporarily last weekend, "for a reason we really don't know yet," McDowell added.

Nancy Taylor, freshman general studies major and Campion resident, said, "It was cold. We had to wear coats in our rooms. I think they should've waited until spring like what they're going to do for the west side, but I'm glad the heat's back on."

Hayes said that other Energy Retrofit projects can be completed without discomfort to the students.

During Christmas vacation, Bellarmine Hall will have heat-regulating thermostats in-



Campion resident bundles up against the cold.

stalled in each room and an "exhaust fan recovery" installed in the cafeteria's kitchen to recycle kitchen heat.

"There shouldn't be the smell of food recirculated, we've looked into that possibility," Hayes added.

In the original plans, Energy Retrofit was to be completed before Oct. 30, 1981, Hayes said, but S.U.'s government money wasn't finalized until September.

"Lent's (the contractor) has to order supplies which is creating a delay in the project. For example, it takes eight weeks to deliver the coils, piping and ducts; 14 weeks for certain kinds of coils and 15 weeks to install them," Hayes said.

Energy Retrofit will also involve installing swimming pool covers in Connolly Center to prevent heat loss; steam measuring meters in each campus building to detect potential steam leaks, and solar film placed on the dormitories' sun-exposed windows to trap in heat.

Hayes looks to late April for the completion of the Energy Retrofit projects.

"We should have the advantage of saving from the systems by winter 1983," Hayes added.

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Lemieux Library Auditorium 3:30-4:30

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**TRIVIA QUESTION
ASSU Trivia Corner**

**Q. How many senators
does it take to put the
star on a Christmas tree?
Submit answers at ASSU —
Winners will receive a big
kiss from Mike "can you
say feather duster" Petrie.**

**Fall Quarter has turned out
to be a major success for all
Seattle University students.**

THANK YOU!!

**on behalf of ASSU. Have a
Happy Hanukah and a
Merry Christmas!!! See ya
next year!**

=of interest

Student ideas sought for retreats

Students are being asked to give ideas and suggestions for retreats they would like the university, through the Campus Ministry Office, to offer.

George Morris, S.J., said he is looking into the possibility of establishing retreats that can build on and go beyond the Search program or can function as an alternative to the Search.

Morris said he has talked to several students who expressed a need for more retreat opportunities, especially juniors and seniors. "They work on a couple of searches, then what do they do?"

Morris stresses the importance of student input in designing and planning future retreats. "Right now, I'm doing the ground work," he said. "I need to get a feel for what's needed and what the students are interested in before we commit ourselves."

Involving the Jesuit community of S.U. in these retreats is another goal Morris has. He hopes to start out with faith-sharing retreats and perhaps work toward directed retreats.

The retreats would focus on some spiritual dimension of the students' lives, Morris said, "not just center around humanistic values." He added that the retreats would not just be for Catholic students, but for anyone who wanted "to look at one's self and one's beliefs and their practical applications to daily life."

Morris would like to offer at least one retreat for winter quarter and one for spring quarter, possibly adding more if there is a significant demand. A retreat is a timeto draw back through one's life, to 'plow' so that seeds can be planted for a new spring," Morris said.

Anyone who has ideas for retreats or would like to work on one can contact Morris in the Financial Aid Office at 626-5462 or call Campus Ministry at 626-5900.

Volunteers needed for refugees

by Farkhanandeh Sabouri

The Indochinese women's program at the East Madison YMCA is looking for volunteers to help isolated refugee women by teaching them English and survival skills.

The program seeks to orient Indochinese women to America, especially city life, of-fice manager Stephanie Runningh said.

The program sponsors different kinds of services such as transportation, shopping, health, and education. There is also a daycare program for children 2 to 5 years old. This program serves around 44 people, and officials are looking for more women volunteers.

Most of the Indochinese have never been to school and don't have any written language, Runningh said. Some need to learn basic English.

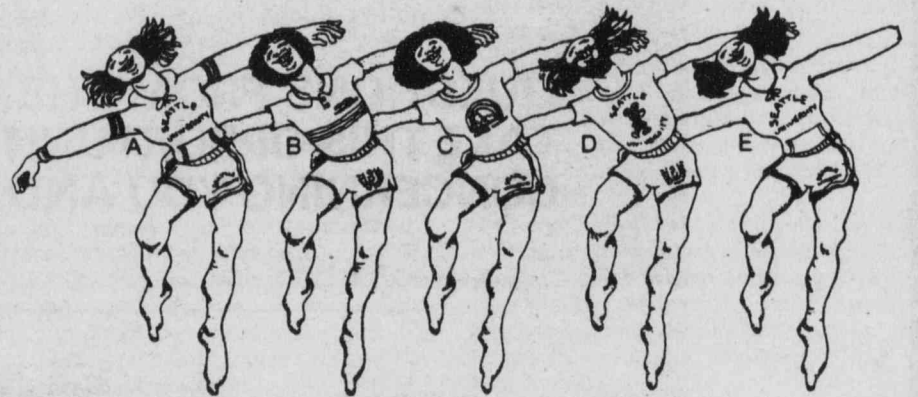
The teachers of the program are all volunteers. "We train the teachers to be English as a second language teachers, and urban survival skills teachers," Renee Taylor, the program director, said.

The program includes three paid interpreters and the director herself. It is not supported by the government because of Reagan administration budget cuts. "We have to raise money ourselves, and it is harder and harder every day. People are giving us money to help the program," Taylor said.

Volunteers do not have to be of a certain age, or have a degree. Personal interest and English experience are the main requirements for volunteers. The classes are located at the YMCA, 1700 23rd Ave.

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Heart Association Santas 'add a heart' to Christmas

by Lori Strain

If you've ever wanted to bring smiles to children, portray the true Christmas spirit and clad yourself in snow-white whiskers, red suit and hat, then Fran Underwood is looking for you.

Fran, a professional dietician, is a Santa recruiter on behalf of the American Heart Association's "Santas With A Heart" program. Responsible for lining up contingent volunteer Santas, Fran considers herself the "volunteer head elf," although she resembles a middle-aged Mrs. Santa Claus. "It's not an easy job, but it is fulfilling," she says. "I'm not sure how I got started — it was mostly my husband's doing. He started ringing doorbells for the American Heart Association fund drive about two years ago. Last year one of the volunteer Santas didn't have a ride to a function, so I offered to drive him. Now I head the program!"

"Santas With A Heart" has been in effect for six years, "maybe more" according to Fran and requires a big heart, and a liking for children.

Visits from Santa are \$35 for each half hour, but in the true Christmas spirit Santas are unpaid volunteers. The proceeds benefit the American Heart Association (AHA).

Schools, home and business parties, and

organizations are the main employers of a Santa. Santa must get his own transportation, although costumes and whiskers are provided by the AHA.

"We have at this point about 35 volunteers," said Fran, "but we could use more. Last year we had about 40 Santas, who made around 300 visits between themselves. Some people can only make one visit, while others can make a few more, but the average is about eight visits per person."

The modern-day Santas come in all shapes and sizes. About five lady Santas have even invaded the once male-dominated role. How well a lady Santa goes over will depend largely on the customer, as well as the age of children involved.

"For a woman," notes Fran, "we've got to ask them [the customer] if it will be ok, and it's up to them to give the yea or nea."

Fran also feels that the older the children involved are, the more their faith will be shattered by a Santa who is softer, smells different and has a higher voice.

"But women and men don't necessarily have to be Santas," observed Fran. "We do need people just to help out with driving a Santa to his or her destination."

The parties that Santas attend will be limited this year, said Fran. For the first time since the program began, visits will be closely screened, mainly going to the young

children, nursing homes, and parties for older persons. Adult parties are strictly "a no-no."

"Our Santas were abused last year, quite frankly," notes Fran. "Last year, a Santa was involved in a scuffle that broke out between himself and an obnoxious drunk who was ready for a fight. They were put in a position of having to deal with adults who had too much alcohol. Christmas is for children and senior citizens, and home situations. We're going to keep Santa for them."

But the AHA hopes to continue to provide Santas for those organizations which have used the Santa volunteers without incident in the past.

Would-be Santas who would like to volunteer, or learn more about the American

Heart Association's "Santas With A Heart" program, can phone Fran at 226-4241.

"Those who've been Santas in the past really have loved the work," Fran reflected. "It's a means of self-worth, making other people happy, especially during this time of season where the spirit is in the giving and not so much the receiving. These volunteers are sacrificing their time, as well as money invested in gas and car wear, for other people they don't even know. But it makes one feel good inside. So the program benefits all involved, not just the American Heart Association."

"Although it's not the biggest fund raiser for the American Heart Association," said Fran softly, "it sure does touch the home . . . and the heart."

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Clansmen lower boom on Chiefs 78-64

by Keith Grate

The Connolly Center was only half full and the Chieftains played basketball at half speed as they lost to Simon Fraser 78-64 last Saturday.

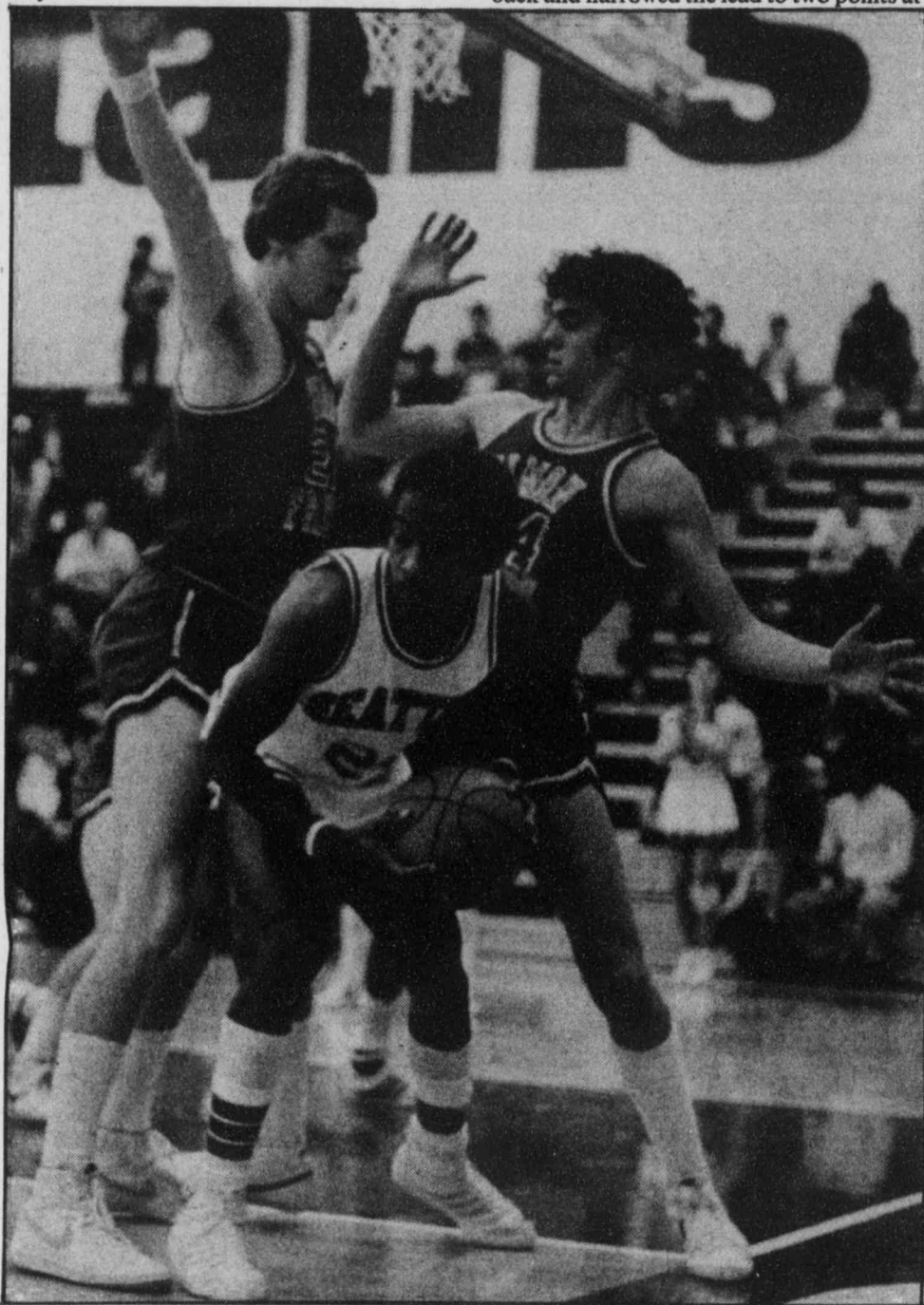


photo by mark guelfi

Out of Simon Fraser's first three possessions, two of them resulted in a bucket and a foul on a Chieftain. On offense, S.U. looked sluggish and the Clansmen of Simon Fraser raced out to a quick 10-2 lead. S.U. did come back and narrowed the lead to two points at

16-14 before things got out of hand for S.U.

First Al Moyer was called for his third foul of the game, then Greg Pudwill was called for his third foul and before you knew it the Clansmen ran off a run.

The Clansmen scored the next 12 points and cruised to a 38-23 halftime lead.

In the first half, the Chieftains shot a dreadful 29 percent from the floor on 8 for 28 shooting. Simon Fraser shot 62 percent in the first half. Most of their shots were the lay-in type as the Chieftains played shoddy defense.

The Chieftains made the game close in the second half as they narrowed the lead to ten with 13 minutes left. Bob Kennedy hit two shots, Pudwill added a jumper and Moyer added a lay-up to narrow the lead, but Moyer was called for his fifth personal foul on a questionable call. Moyer was called for charging. Moyer grabbed a pass from Kennedy and he turned right into a Clansmen before he could take on dribble.

S.U. was still hanging tough until Alan Kristmanson of Simon Fraser stole the ball and dribbled all the way down court for a slam dunk and he was fouled by Kennedy to give Simon Fraser a 59-38 lead and S.U. was out of the game from that point on.

The playing was sloppy as both teams committed a total of 43 turnovers and 44 fouls. S.U. shot a lousy 39 percent for the game and grabbed a mere 27 rebounds (compared to 59 percent from the floor and 44 rebounds for Simon Fraser).

Pudwill was the high scorer with 25 points for S.U. while Kristmanson had 18 and Mike Butera had 14 for Simon Fraser.

SIMON FRASER (78)

Carkner, M. 1 1-2 3, Jackel 5 3-4 13, Butera 5 4-4 14, Kristmanson 7 4-4 18, Nyhang 3 0-2 6, Corness 2 0-0 4, Burns 2 0-1 4, Kybartas 2 0-0 4, Beauchamp 1 3-4 5, Mason 1 3-3 5, Page 0 2-2 2.

TOTALS: 29 20-26 78

SEATTLE U. (64)

Pudwill 11 3-4 25, Thomas 2 2-3 6, Kennedy 4 5-6 13, Moyer 4 0-0 8, Coleman 3 0-0 6, Anderson, D. 0 0-0 0, Anderson, W. 0 2-3 2, Baker 0 0-0 0, Potter 2 0-0 4

TOTALS 26 12-17 64

(left) S.U.'s Lynn Coleman tries to worm his way through the Simon Fraser defense last Saturday at Connolly Center. SFU prevailed 78-64.

Kennedy quits team

Bob Kennedy, starting forward for the S.U. basketball team, has decided to call it quits this year after three games.

"It is no longer any fun for me," Kennedy said in an interview last Wednesday. "I go out there and spend three hours in the gym not to mention travel time" every day.

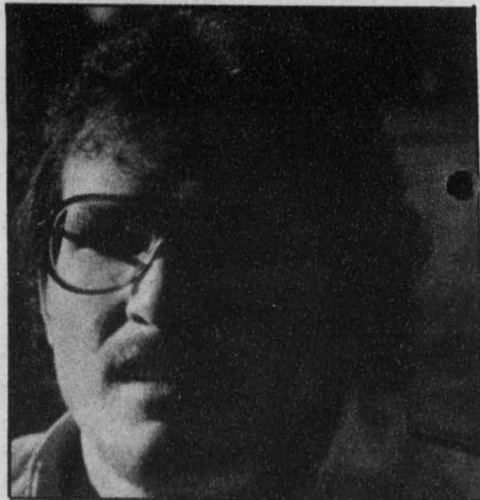
Kennedy's loss will affect the Chieftains this year because last year he led the team in scoring with a 21-point per game average and was second in the rebounding department with a 6.7 rebounds per game average.

After the season last year, Kennedy was named to the District I all-star team and he was also a candidate for all-American honors this year.

When asked if he had any regrets, Kennedy mentioned that he would miss playing basketball because he likes the game. "Otherwise I have no regrets because I feel like I have been used by the program ever since they dropped the team from Division I."

Kennedy cited the change in status for the team and added schoolwork as the major reasons for his decision. "I'm falling behind in my studies because I have spent all that time in the gym. Playing basketball now is like a job and it is killing my studies."

Coach Len Nardone was unavailable for comment at press time.



Bob Kennedy

Al Moyer and Greg Pudwill: keys to the Chieftain machine

by Kevin McKeague

For a machine to function properly, all of its parts must be in perfect working condition. Any shortcomings usually result in malfunctions or at least, minor difficulties. Machines don't run completely on their own; more often than not, they are under the supervision of people qualified for the job.

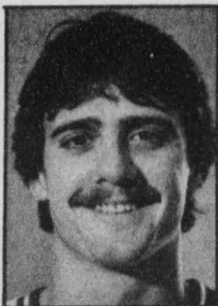
So it is with basketball teams. Winning is the desired outcome of games, but unless each player is in perfect working condition with a positive attitude to boot, winning won't be as easily achieved. Besides the coach, certain players are called upon to lead the team on the court.

Instrumental in this year's Chieftain quest for respectability are senior guards Al Moyer and Greg Pudwill.

Moyer, a Detroit native, received honors such as second team all-city, all-conference, and honorable mention while playing high school basketball. He also played for a junior college in Auburn, N.Y.

Moyer got his start at age 10 in hoops after watching the Harlem Globetrotters. His uncle, C. Holder, was one of the original Globetrotters. "I was obsessed with basketball after seeing them," Moyer said.

Unity and spirit are important for the team in Moyer's eyes. Even though the program was dropped to the NAIA level, he would like to see "more support from the community and the fans." Reaching the playoffs is also important to him.



Al Moyer and Greg Pudwill

Regarding S.U.'s decision to drop from division one to division two, Moyer states, "there were pros and cons about the situation. Though I don't know what kind of situation the school was in financially, it would've benefitted from remaining in division one."

"It might have been a good move on (President) Sullivan's part, but there are no papers on whether it was right or wrong. I just wish it could've stayed in division one."

He adds, "I was glad that Sullivan honored his word on the scholarships that were promised to the players."

A backgammon buff and a progressive jazz fan, Moyer is also following the political scene involving the U.S. and foreign policies.

Majoring in physical education with a minor in theology, Moyer recognizes the "academic and sports tradition" at S.U. Because of the school's size, he "appreciates the amount of help that is available."

Moyer's "ultimate dream would be to play professional basketball. I'd like to put the uniform on for 24 hours, then they can cut me. It's just something to tell my kids."

If that's out of the question, he hopes to pursue "a career in physical education and eventually, open up my own health spa."

Pudwill, who is from Selby, S.D., was all-league in high school hoops. He spent a year at Waukesha Junior College in Milwaukee, before transferring to the University of Washington and then to S.U.

Although Pudwill was involved in four sports, he stuck with basketball "because that's where I excelled the most."

He would like to see the team get some unity — quickly. Also on Pudwill's list of priorities are "to start winning some games, to be in the playoffs, and respectability."

The drop in divisions didn't affect him as much as it did Moyer because it happened the year before he arrived. "Although I didn't come to S.U. for the basketball program, I was still sorry to see it go," he said. "I just wanted the opportunity to play."

Off the court, he enjoys running, bicycling, and other physical activities. He also relaxes by reading a lot on a wide variety of subjects.

An economics major, Pudwill says of S.U., "it's a lot better than the other schools I've been at. The professors are more accessible and the classes are smaller."

He would like to find a job within his major

after graduation with graduate school a possibility a few years down the line.

"Even though this year hasn't started out good with Greg and me and the team, I would like to see it end on a good note," said Moyer. "I'll do all I can to help bring a winning team to S.U."

Pudwill seems to agree. "I've played on one winning team throughout my college career and I would like to end it with a winning team."

With Al Moyer and Greg Pudwill as vital parts, the Chieftain machine should click like clockwork.

Lady Chiefs' 1st game cancelled; gymnasts set home meet for Dec. 19

Tonight's Lady Chieftains home basketball against the New Zealand national team has been cancelled. Instead, the S.U. women's basketball club will open its season at home Saturday evening against the University of Victoria. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

S.U.'s first home gymnastics meet will be held Dec. 19 in the Connolly Center north court against Spokane Community College. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

TIME OUT by

Keith Grate

Do you know what happens when you assume?

Nineteen months ago, S.U. decided to change its sports program. Golf and cross country were wiped out, men's and women's basketball were affected and baseball and gymnastics remained the same.

William Sullivan, S.J., university president, told athletes of all sports that they could continue to receive their scholarships whether they play or not. The only problem is that it applied to some of the athletes and not all of them.

With every problem there are some repercussions involved. Some athletes inquired about their own situation with regard to their individual scholarships. The major mistake was that the athletes were not notified in writing about their individual status. Because of that, some athletes made some assumptions and took Sullivan directly for his word. Well, in this day and age of politics, you can't do that.

That brings to me the case of Shelley Leewens. Leewens decided not to turn out for gymnastics this year in order to improve her grades. That is very noble and nice, but you know that saying: nice guys finish last. Leewens' only mistake was that she wanted to believe that Sulli-

van's statement was accurate. Due to a serious lack of communication Leewens is out in the cold.

For Leewens, losing \$4,500 is very critical, to the school it is no big deal. As Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, puts it, "It is really not the money issue because that is not that much money to us. We are a \$20 million business." Nielsen is right but the least the school can do is inform people of the changes that will take effect and what those changes will be. The school must have assumed that nothing like this would occur.

The school can change the sports program drastically, get over the rough edges and keep a good public image by issuing a press release saying that the athletes can keep their scholarships whether they play or not. I must admit, S.U. used plenty of make-up on that one but when you wipe it off you see the truth.

In the case of Shelley Leewens it boiled down to this: you had too many people making too many assumptions. Leewens assumed that she could take the school for its word and the school assumed that they would not get a case like this. There was no communication at the start, only at the end when it was too late.

Intramural football's final week: forfeit after forfeit after forfeit

by Kevin McKeague

According to "The Random House Dictionary of the English Language," one definition for the word forfeit is: "to lose, or become liable to lose, in consequence of crime, fault, breach of engagement, etc."

Though no one came close to committing a crime in Sunday's games, everyone seemed to put this definition into practice. Whether the "faults" were attributable to the Thanksgiving break, the near-freezing weather, or just plain laziness, action was a rare sight.

The Brews Brothers forfeited to the Dirty White Boys; the Mooners forfeited to the 6th Reich — sounding repetitious? — and to top things off, both the Rascals and the Outlaws decided not to show up, resulting in a double-forfeit.

Dan Donohoe's remarks following the 6th Reich's second straight victory because of a forfeit: "We were looking forward to a good finale today. After all, the mud solidified a little bit."

"I guess everyone will just have to wait for the 6th Reich's debut in basketball."

Two teams, however, had the decency to show up for their game. Despite the driving wind and the finger-numbing temperature,

To Be Named Later defeated the RMF's 27-6.

A long pass to John Mullen from quarterback Rocky Hill on the RMF's opening drive showed some promise. But TBNL's defense held and quarterback Jeff Behrman tossed a

TD pass to John Sauvage for TBNL's first score.

Following an interception by Sauvage and a change of hands for both offenses, TBNL got on the board again with a short pass from Behrman to Tony Ditore.

Football championships today

An intra-division rivalry will resolve itself this afternoon in the championship final of the men's intramural football playoffs.

Snowblind and Devils Drunken Dream, both top Brown division teams, survived three days of playoffs and will meet each other for the men's crown this afternoon on the intramural field at 3:15.

The Tide and Omega, both winning yesterday, will square off for the women's football championship today at 2 p.m.

Snowblind prevailed by two extra points in handing the Pinheads its first loss this season. The Devils tied TBNL during regulation time, but won the game based on yards gained in overtime.

The Tide knocked the defending women's champions out of the playoffs 12-7 while

Omega slipped into the finals by one extra point.

Tuesday's Results

Dirty White Boys 12, The Mooners 6
Sticky Fingers 1 (forfeit), Bubba 0
Devils Drunken Dream 26, Cougs 0
Who's Got Beer 19, Bushwackers 0

Wednesday's Results

Snowblind 14, Dirty White Boys 7
Pinheads 21, Sticky Fingers 0
Devils Drunken Dream 32, Cunning Runts 14
To Be Named Later 19, Who's Got Beer 6

Thursday's Results

The Tide, 12, The S.K.'s 7
Omega 14, Femme Fatale 13
Snowblind 21, Pinheads 19
Devils Drunken Dream 13 (OT win), To Be Named Later 13

Finally generating some sort of drive in the second half, the RMF's had a TD called back because, basically, one referee overruled the other as to how long the receiver had hung on to the ball.

TBNL's final score resulted on an option-pass play from Behrman to Paul Sauvage, John's brother.

The RMF's lone score came on the ensuing kickoff return by Dale Christiansen.

In women's "action," the trend for forfeiting was carried on by the Blockbusters, who breached their engagement with Omega, while Alpha forfeited to the Tide.

In what turned out to be the only game played, Silent Thunder upset the S.K.'s 13-12.

Alpha, dropping to a 1-6 overall record, could have benefited from the game; their one win coming on a forfeit — of course — by the Blockbusters.

S.U. soccer squad hobbles through '81 season

by Steve Sanchez

For the present, Pat Raney, the S.U. soccer coach, has to give way to Pat Raney, the chemist. He is usually caught putting in long hours in a laboratory when he is not on a soccer pitch, demonstrating the finer points of ball control to one of several teams he coaches.

These days, Raney has a little more time for his lab work. The S.U. soccer team ended its season several weeks ago when city rival Seattle Pacific University administered the Chieftains' tenth loss in 19 games.

Raney was both pleased and disappointed with how his team played this year. Further success of the Chieftains next year, the coach indicated, could depend on the team "chemistry" he helped form this past season.

"I'm pleased with what we accomplished," Raney said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't do better, obviously. I think if we could have tipped those overtime games in our favor, that would have been good for us (record-wise)."

"Injuries had a significant effect on our team. We had B. J. (Robel, S.U.'s goaltender) and Wendell (Smith) hurt most of the season. Toward the end of the season, we had Steve (Angell, S.U.'s second goalie) hurt, and that kept us out of the playoffs." Raney added that the regional National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics committee did not offer S.U. a playoff berth because of the number of injured team members. The bid, instead, went to Pacific Lutheran University.

On the other hand, the coach had much to praise about his club.

Raney was hired one day before the pre-season workouts began. "To have the team develop as they did, from the things they've

done in the past to trying to follow what I want to accomplish was gratifying," the coach said. "And they tried to do it. The fact is: near the end of the season, they were playing some good soccer."

Raney expects this year's successes to carry over into next season. "It better," the coach threatened, with a laugh. The team, however, will lose nine seniors, including top goalies Angell and Robel, Smith, one of the team's top offensive players, and midfielders Mike Ellis and Dave White.

Losing those players to graduation will affect the team "to a certain extent," Raney explained. "The one thing we did this year that we did not do previously was to run a reserve squad. We ran a number of games with them so we can look at some of those kids and see if they can help us. I think we're going to get two or three kids out of that program that will definitely help the varsity."

The reserve squad played eight games last season. If Raney can find additional help to organize a full schedule for a junior varsity team, he would continue the program next year. Rob Zipp, S.U. assistant soccer coach, already said he would return for the 1982 season.

Will Raney do anything different from last season when he coaches the Chiefs next year? "Yeah," he chuckled. "Recruit. I didn't have a chance last year."

He added that he was going to attend a community college soccer tournament and scout a number of prospects. Other people around the area have brought players to Raney's attention. In addition, Raney is tapping into his high school contacts. As well as being S.U.'s coach, Raney coaches the O'Dea High School Irish.

"I've got four or five high schoolers that I'm really pushing to come. And then in my box Wednesday, I had nine different names of kids who indicated they want to play. So, we're going to have a mob again."

Raney coached 10 years at O'Dea, racking 122 wins, 37 losses, 18 ties and four Seattle Metro conference championships. Raney was disappointed with S.U.'s 8 win, 10 loss, one tie finish, but he said he was not bothered. "I've had losing seasons before. This isn't my first one. I had some good success at O'Dea the last five years. Prior to that, it was in the trenches."

"I have junior teams that have struggled, too, so this is nothing new. It was disappointing, sure. But we were not the footstool, either. We gave the leaders fits at times."

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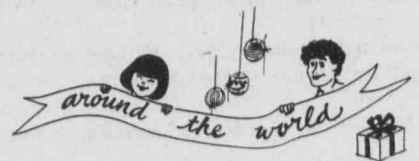
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looking ahead

Today

8

The Rainbow Coalition is sponsoring **Christmas Around the World**, a presentation featuring folk songs, dances, and refreshments from different countries around the world. It starts at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium and the admission is free. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Today is the last day to apply for the **Family Discount Plan** for fall quarter. Checks are to be picked up in the Financial Aid Office between Dec. 9 and Jan. 8.

5

True Destiny, a popular soul choir, will present a "Musical Drama" in Pigott Auditorium at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Minority Student Affairs and everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a special Mass for the **Feast of the Immaculate Conception** at noon in Bellarmine Chapel.



The **degree application deadline** for June 1982 is Feb. 2. The graduation fee (\$30 for bachelor's, \$55 for master's) is payable in the controller's office where a receipt is issued. Please bring the receipt to the registrar's office to obtain the complete graduation forms.

"A Special Gathering" to bring together persons interested in or involved with the previous **American Indian Student Council** will be held at 4 p.m. in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Fall Quarter grade reports will be mailed to student's home addresses Dec. 16. If you want your grades to be mailed elsewhere, fill out a temporary change of address at the Registrar's Office before leaving campus for winter break.

7

The Minority Affairs Office is hosting Joe Gallegos in a **Multi-Ethnic Training Project** for graduates in social work from 11 a.m. until noon today.

Search Applications for the Feb. 12-14. Search are available in the Campus Ministry Office. It's not too early to sign up. All are welcome.

An **Advent Reconciliation Service** will be held in Campion Chapel at 7 p.m.

Search worker applications are also available. The deadline for those applications is Nov. 30.

Happy Holidays

Foran issue not resolved yet

(continued from page one)

"We would make the same recommendation for other faculty as well," he added.

concerned that the cuts won't compromise that quality," he told the senate.

The motion was amended to insure that the committee would look into the cuts in the past, present and future in academic programs and that program directors would be consulted in the investigation.

It passed by a vote of 14 to 1.

Todd Monohon, ASSU president, gave a brief description of the proposed faculty information guide and distributed some sample evaluation forms and further information.

The senate agreed to look over the materials received and to discuss the guide at a later date.

Senator Linda Fitzpatrick, assistant professor of the institute of public service, said, "It is in the best interest of the university to use the grievance procedure and avoid going to court. By having nothing, if he feels wronged, he is forced to go to court."

In other senate business:

Hutch Haney, assistant professor of rehabilitation, moved that the senate establish a standing faculty quality assurance committee to review the impact of budget cuts on programs.

"We are concerned about the quality and

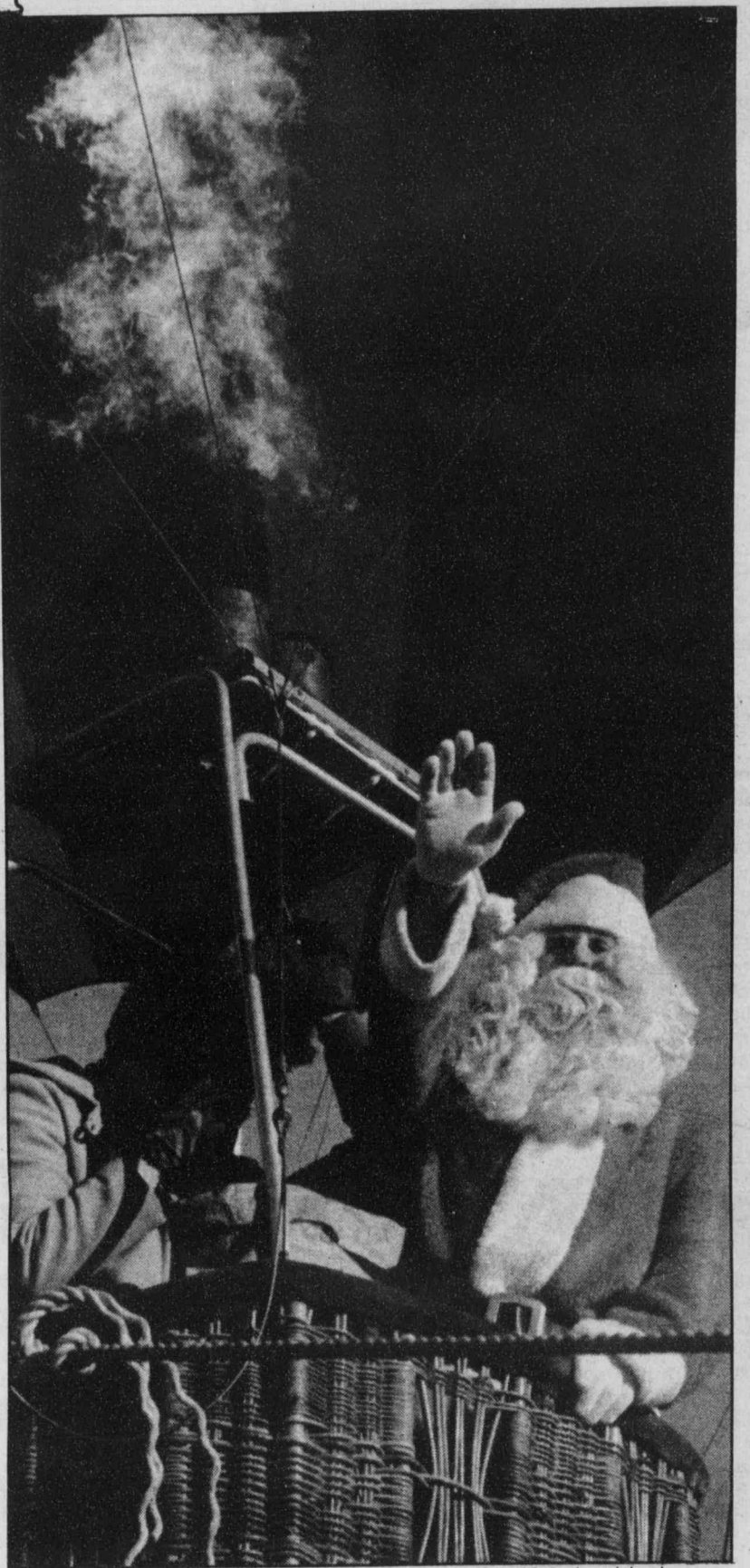


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