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Editors of The Spectator

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Catholic gays struggle for acceptance

Editor's note: This concludes our four-part series.



Sexual Issues in the Catholic Church

by Carol Ryan

Although Skylar Carroll is gay, the 32-year-old S.U. community services senior does not consider his sexual orientation the only aspect of his personality. He is also a cellist, an adoptive father, and a cantor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Capitol Hill.

Carroll views his music as a ministry, and tells of his 12-year-long pursuit of an accepted service he can offer the church and God.

He started his search in a cloistered monastery in St. Louis, Mo., which he says gave him the opportunity to confront the sexuality he had repressed. When he decided to "come out," he was confused by his continued feelings of the love and acceptance of God.

And as he furthers his exploration, he discovers his fears that ministry in the Catholic Church is incompatible with having a homosexual relationship are unfounded. He can do both.

Carroll, a native Seattleite, said he has friends who benefitted from a series of City of Seattle ordinances which since 1973 have protected homosexuals from discrimination in employment, and since 1975 from housing discrimination.

Legal protection of homosexuals

According to Jim Holm, president of the Dorian Group, a Washington state gay rights organization, Seattle is one of 48 cities nationwide with ordinances protecting gays against discrimination. Statistics show the gay population averages 10 percent nationwide.

He also said Seattle Mayor Charles Royer was to introduce an executive order yesterday prohibiting gay discrimination in the provision of city services such as the fire department, legal services, and social agencies.

He added Royer will probably request the City Council institute legislation providing enforcement of the order.

Holm pointed to progress in gay civil rights, citing a Dorian Group-sponsored resolution, supported by Democratic state legislators in the House and Senate, which would amend Washington's 1948 anti-discrimination law to include protection for homosexuals.

But this city's support of gay rights, including the 1978 rejection by voters of Initiative 13 which would have repealed the protection Seattle has extended to homo-

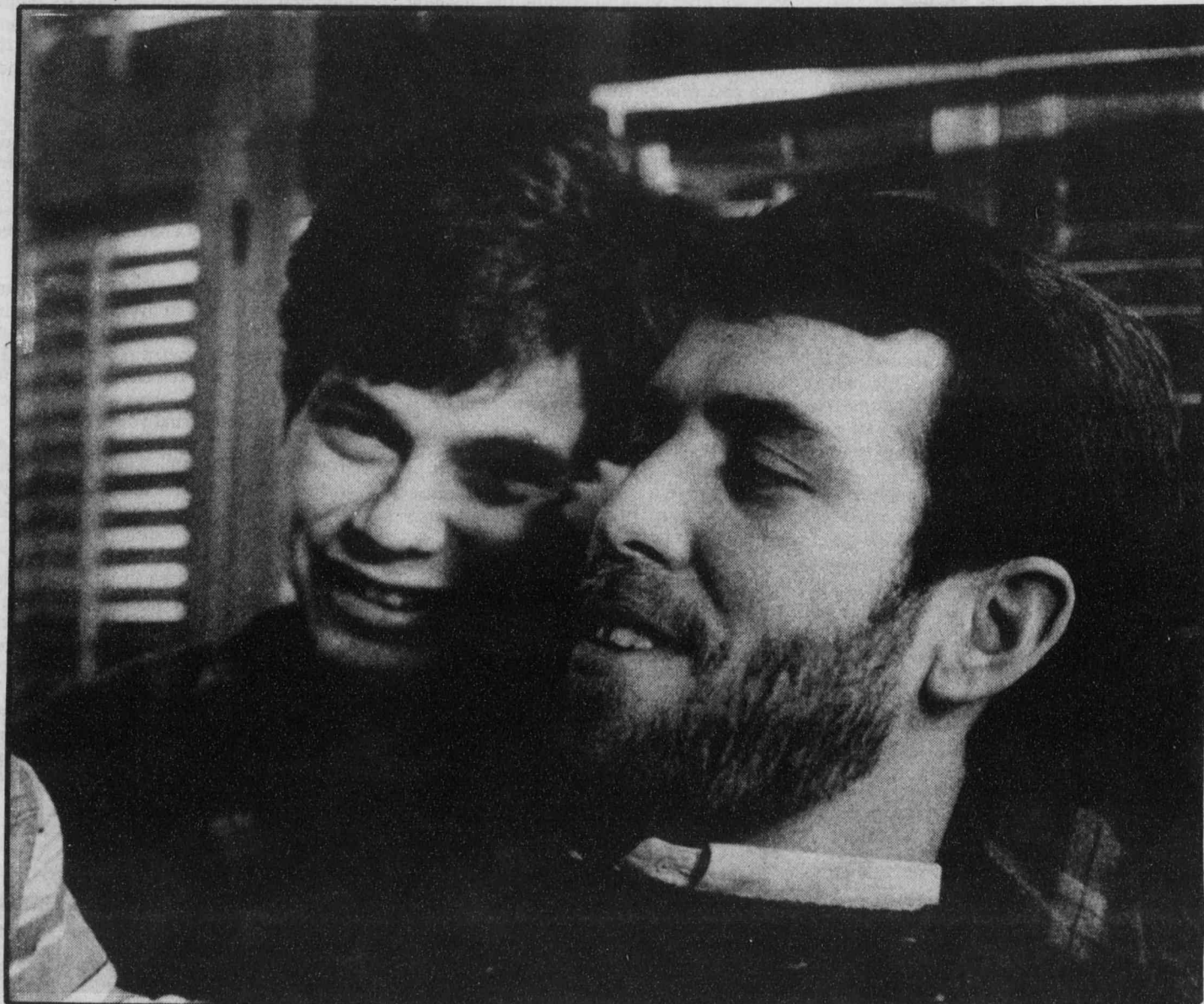


photo by Carol Ryan

Skylar Carroll (right) and his partner Tim Ramos are two Catholic men who participate in Dignity-Seattle, a community of gays and lesbians, and their friends and family, which holds weekly liturgies and social events.

sexuals, has no federal precedent or statutes backing it.

In fact, the U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-3 in 1976 that states may prosecute and imprison people for committing homosexual acts even when both parties are consenting adults and the act occurs in private.

Court cases challenging actions which discriminate against homosexuals that are moving through the appeal process will further determine the course of gay efforts to attain equal rights, said Holm.

Acceptance of Catholic homosexuals

Similar efforts for acceptance are occurring within the Catholic Church. A U.S. Catholic bishops-sponsored national conference on justice issues recommended in 1976 that the church actively seek to root out structures discriminating against homosexuals as persons, including unfair housing, employment, and immigration practices.

As for pastoral needs, organizations such as Dignity, a Catholic community of gay men, lesbian women, and their friends and family, promote the involvement of homo-

sexuals in the church.

Carroll and his partner, Tim Ramos, 27, have been living together for four years, and during that time they have attended Dignity liturgies "on and off." Carroll said during difficult periods in his and Ramos' relationship, the masses brought reconciliation.

"Going to mass together helped us rediscover our connectedness," he said.

Relaxing in their Capitol Hill living room, the two joke about the amusing and sometimes uncomfortable task of introducing one another to friends who are not gay and to their families.

"To say lover is so sexual," says Ramos, remarking it sounds like he is introducing someone he keeps aside for sex alone. With a grin Carroll suggests, "How about significant spousal equivalent?"

The pair say they have the same problem with disagreements heterosexual couples do, and are also monogamous.

Speaking of their shared experience as gays in the Catholic Church, Carroll said Dignity liturgies were "the first time I could

experience the union of my personal and spiritual relationships in the church."

David Beckstein is one of two other men sharing a rental house with Carroll and Ramos. A more frequent member of the Dignity-Seattle congregation that meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 in St. Joseph's Church, Beckstein said the services "give gay men and lesbian women a community where they find they can 'be out' and feel good about it."

Raised a Catholic but now calling himself "technically Episcopalian," Beckstein commented that as he interprets the Gospel, "There is nothing to prohibit homosexuals from a full life in the church."

For Beckstein, celebrating the eucharist signifies the church's affirmation that its diverse membership is symbolically offered to God as a whole. He says the eucharist gives him hope that one day opposing groups in the church will be unified.

Someone new to one of Dignity's masses might be greeted by Bob Neddo, chairperson of the liturgy and spiritual formation (continued on page two)

Sign Caper Five put to work but not to debt

by Michael Gilbert

The Sign Caper Five — a quintet of students who changed the name of nearly every building on campus on a rainy Saturday night last month — have been sentenced to 10 hours of on-campus service work as restitution for their prank.

Jeff Robertson, Brian Rooney, and Robert Vaio, as well as two other students who came forward last week to admit their participation in an evening of hijinx that changed the Liberal Arts building to the military science building and Bellarmine cafeteria to the library, were not forced to pay for damage done to the signs.

The names of the two students remain confidential. They were unavailable to consent to having their names in the paper as The Spectator went to press.

Andy Thon, S.J., assistant vice president for student life, said yesterday that the investigation and results of disciplinary cases are not usually public knowledge, but because of the nature of this case some exception could be made.

Cost of repair and reinstallation of the signs would have totalled between \$1,600 to \$1,700, but the two companies that manufactured and installed the signs will not bill the university, said Vice President for Ad-

ministration George Pierce.

Pierce said the sign manufacturers had to repaint the lower panels of the signs with white numerals rather than red, so the signs had to come down anyway.

Damage to the signs, he said, included scratched paint and broken bolts on the backs of some of the upper two panels.

Thon said the five students aided their own cause by cooperating in resolving the matter.

"Their cooperation and their honesty and straightforward help to resolve this thing spoke very highly in their favor," Thon said.

"From their side it was a prank," he said.

"I don't think they realized the impact that it had on the effort to get the signs, the donations, and the inconvenience to the university the prank caused.

"The two other guys coming forward was really a key point for me. That really cleared it up for me was that they were trying to be straightforward and honest," Thon said.

Pierce said he feels the situation has been settled fairly, while the five are relieved that they won't have to pay the cost of repair and reinstallation.

"It's not really that bad," said Vaio. "I think Fr. Thon really understood the situation."

KAOS resumes in spring with different name

by Catherine Lewis

All of those who mourned the death of KAOS (Killing As An Organized Sport), S.U.'s mock assassination game, will be glad to hear it will resume spring quarter, keeping its original rules, but with a new name.

Putting the game's unclaimed \$100 prize to use was a fairly simple task, said Aric Schwan, ASSU 2nd vice president. In fact, he plans to have a party for all KAOS participants before winter quarter ends.

Both the ASSU executive board and activities board called closed sessions Thursday afternoon so they could make a decision regarding the game's fate.

After extensive attention in local and national media and numerous calls to S.U. protesting the violent nature of the game, it was stopped Jan. 26. Accounts of the game appeared in newspapers as far away as Washington, D.C., Indiana, and New Orleans.

A forum was also held Feb. 2 to discuss the moral issues the game raised where Thomas Longin, S.U.'s vice president for academic affairs, said "This game contributes in a very direct way to our desensitization about human violence in all forms."

KAOS is similar to a game of tag played

with squirt guns, the game's players are referred to as "assassins" and "victims" or "targets."

The executive board, which includes the ASSU president, 1st and 2nd vice presidents, treasurer and secretary, met first and made a recommendation to the activities board which met later. Seattle's KIRO Eyewitness TV crew awaited the boards' decisions.

"We all agreed the game should not be banned and (should) be allowed to continue this spring," said Schwan. He added that despite the public's negative reaction to the game, the executive board and the activities board felt students needs came first.

"We can't just please the outside, we have to think of students first and we won't be brow-beaten," he said.

While the game itself will continue, Schwan said everyone unanimously voted to change the name. "There was no question whatsoever about the offensiveness of its title."

The executive and activities boards also voted to allow players to continue using squirt guns. "If we were junior high kids I we want to play with squirt guns we should be able to," said Schwan.

He added he was convinced students participating in the game could keep it in the might be doubtful, but we are adults and if

Erin McCormack, activities board member, said she was opposed to the use of squirt guns as part of the game. "I would like to wipe out all possibility of having problems with the game once it is resumed," she

emphasized.

Rees Hughes, director of student activities, echoed McCormack saying "I wish they would look at other alternatives, instead of keeping the squirt guns."

Schwan said the activities board designated the first part of spring quarter as the approximate time when the game will be resumed. "All the fun of this thing has disintegrated, everyone is tired of all the attention the game received," he said. He thinks very few people have enough energy to resume the game this quarter.

When asked if he thought the game would receive much notice in the media when it starts again this spring, Schwan said he wasn't sure and he will be curious to see how S.U.'s administration reacts.

U.S. intervention in Central America hides behind 'democracy,' says Gilbert

by Gerri Garding

The United States presents itself to the world as the guardians of freedom and democracy" and that's a joke, said a Seattle actor in response to the government's military and economic involvement in Central America.

John Gilbert, best known for his role as Scrooge in ACT's "A Christmas Carol," said, "We seem to be on the wrong side of every conflict in Latin America. If there is a wrong side we will find it; if there is not a wrong side we will create it."

Gilbert spoke strongly last Wednesday to about a dozen people in the library auditorium, saying it is the right of the Nicaraguan people to create a government that they see fit for themselves, "not for us, not for big business, but for themselves. It's their country."

"It's against the law, what we are doing. It also seems to me to be against the Constitution of the United States," Gilbert said, inquiring "Why can't we extend the rights to our neighbors that we talked of so strongly in the Declaration of Independence?"

Gilbert said that as good neighbors we should withdraw all military support, undertake a serious study of our history to understand our mistakes, pay reparation, send aid in the form of health care and housing, and help Latin Americans help themselves.

Gilbert plans to leave for Nicaragua later this month. He is currently involved with Canta, a group of artists going to Nicaragua to help its people develop their cultural art.

The most fascinating thing about the Nicaraguan revolution is "this wonderful medium of Marxism and Christianity. It's a thrilling concept," he said.

Love is the essence of the revolution, added Gilbert. "These people have a sense of that and it deserves a lot of study and respect."

Currently the United States' answer to the turmoil in Central America is the Kissinger Report which calls for both increased military and economic aid. "This would result in total domination of the area by the United States. There would be no independence. There would be no freedom, or as I understand it, no democracy," said Gilbert.

An alternative to this plan is the "Conta Dora Peace Plan," which Gilbert said is in the process of development and would result

in de-militarizing foreign powers. "We've got to urge congressmen to accept the revolution. Revolution is going to happen in those countries that need it."

Gilbert also addressed the issues of advertising and politics. "I don't think advertising has any space in a democratic process. In politics, let us have a debate, good reporting, and equal time to all candidates. Let us not have Madison Avenue . . . these are not breakfast foods being sold," he said.

Sullivan explains tuition increase to senators

by Anne Hotz

ASSU senators discussed the 10.6 percent tuition increase for next year with William Sullivan, S.J., university president, at last Tuesday's senate.

"We are proposing to the S.U. board of trustees an increase of tuition from \$113 per credit hour to \$125," said Sullivan. He added during the 1984-85 school year, full-time undergraduate students will pay \$5,625.

Sullivan explained the university completes budgeting for next year now, and added that 80 percent of S.U.'s funds come from tuition, the other 20 percent from the endowment fund and gifts to the university.

S.U. will be increasing faculty and staff salaries next year, but Sullivan said the biggest new item on the budget is money for capital projects. He also credited expansion of the computer science program as another expense.

Sullivan said with an anticipated enrollment of approximately 4,550 students next year, a 3 percent decrease from this fall, the administration looks at the elements of need and resources, and from there plans "an acceptable level of operation." He added for the last five years, the administration has proposed budgets and each has been accepted by the trustees and has proved adequate for university spending.

Sullivan said financial aid will automatically increase with tuition, adding S.U. will contribute an additional \$100,000-\$150,000 to encourage enrollment of students who have not enrolled for financial reasons.

Tim Payne, ASSU senator, questioned the budgeting process and asked Sullivan why there was no student involvement with the decision to increase tuition.

"We cannot make decisions on student preferences. If we asked students if they would like a 10.6 percent increase, a 0 percent increase, or a 10.6 percent decrease in tuition, it's inevitable what the overall opinion would be," said Sullivan.

Sullivan added that the driving force behind the tuition increase is inflation. "Tuition rides with inflation," said Sullivan. He added that in fall 1975, tuition was \$48 per credit hour and is currently at \$113.

The budget will be presented to the board of trustees Feb. 24.

Regarding the traffic situation on 12th Avenue, the senate will research the possibility of making 12th between James and Madison a school zone which would reduce the present 35-mph speed limit to 15 mph between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The senate is hoping with more pressure from students, the city will comply with the request.



photo by Gerri Garding

Seattle actor John Gilbert (left) discussed how he became involved politically in Central America last Wednesday in the library auditorium.

Arts and Sciences dean search narrows list of finalists to 10

by Dan Donohoe

After a renewed search began last October for a College of Arts and Sciences dean, the search committee narrowed the list of semi-finalists from 17 to 10 Thursday, Jan. 26.

History professor, Robert Saltvig, has been acting dean since William LeRoux, S.J., left to become assistant to the vice president for university relations in spring 1982, ending his five-year deanship.

Last year, a committee similar to the 11-member group conducting this effort picked William Hynes of Regis College in Denver as S.U.'s new dean. Because of attachments and friendships in Colorado, however, Hynes refused the offer.

According to Chris Querin, S.P., committee chairperson, the new dean search committee started from scratch with only four of last year's candidates re-applying since the fall.

"By the end of February we hope to invite the finalists on campus for final interviews, but for now we ask potential deans about their specific experience in teaching, educa-

tion in general, and administration," said Querin, political science chairperson.

In addition, candidates must have doctorates, experience in curriculum development, and must enhance the Jesuit tradition before taking charge of faculty, students, and budgets within the college.

The nationwide search is conducted mostly through such education magazines as The Chronicle of Higher Education, The National Jesuit News and the Higher Education Report from the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

Despite the emphasis on Jesuit publications, no Jesuits have applied for the position, Querin commented.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Thomas Longin used additional avenues in trying to locate a new dean. After devising a form letter of S.U.'s interest in a new dean, he sent mailings to 28 Jesuit colleges and about 20 other Catholic colleges in the United States.

"I sent them out to the other academic vice presidents seeking their help in our dean

search," Longin said, adding that the new group of semi-finalists makes for a hard final decision.

The committee will make final recommendations to Longin, who in turn provides a recommendation for University President William Sullivan, S.J.'s final approval. Querin said Sullivan remarked "We'll have a dean this year" fall quarter.

The ideal dean, Querin said, is a person who will fit into a small, private college administration and its typically tight budgets.

Querin said she hopes to have the new dean chosen by early March and working on campus by summer quarter 1984. If the newly chosen dean backs out as Hynes did, "We'll just have to pick the next person (finalist) in line," she added.

The dean search committee consists of teachers from liberal arts departments, ranging from Steve Sundborg, S.J., in religious studies to Steen Halling in psychology, as well as student representative Ruth Tressel.

Gays deserve liberation from social stereotypes

"I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

Last summer these words echoed as Americans commemorated the 20th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech delivered during the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963.

King emphasized racial equality, but I believe all those seeking human liberation would agree the words "sexual orientation" could be interchanged with King's reference to skin color.

For that matter, interchange the words gender, or social status, or wealth, because all groups are entitled to a share in the power undergirding political decision-making.

Moreover, all individuals have a right to be considered according to all aspects of their personality, not just some stereotype perpetuated by a narrow-minded social malignancy.

"I have a dream today . . ."

King and all who follow the road to justice have tried to let go of stereotypes, prejudices, and misconceptions rooted in ignorance, setting an example for the rest of humanity.

Gays more than anything are human beings with rights to dignity, and should not be feared as if they have some infectious disease. Many homosexuals will say their sexuality is one of many parts of their total personality, and they deserve to be treated as whole persons.

I must admit to the personal bias I held against homosexuals prior to interviews with several intelligent, sensitive gays. I had to confess to myself and them that I perceived homosexuality as an "it," something abnormal, something unnatural.

But after spending time sincerely discussing sexuality and personal orientation, I realized that it is indeed magical stuff that makes a relationship click—from love at first sight to the lump in the throat to the commitment to grow old together.

It is wonderfully liberating to choose to look at the world through another's perspective. Maybe that's what education is all about—developing a multitude of viewpoints from which a person may choose her or his own values.

It is also tremendously liberating to accept ourselves for what we are: homo- or heterosexual, celibate or married, woman or man.

Coming to terms with one's sexuality is essential to wholeness. More than exclusive to homosexuals, I believe heterosexual men and women will only realize mutual liberation when they confront their own feelings of attraction and then turn to each other with honesty and compassion.

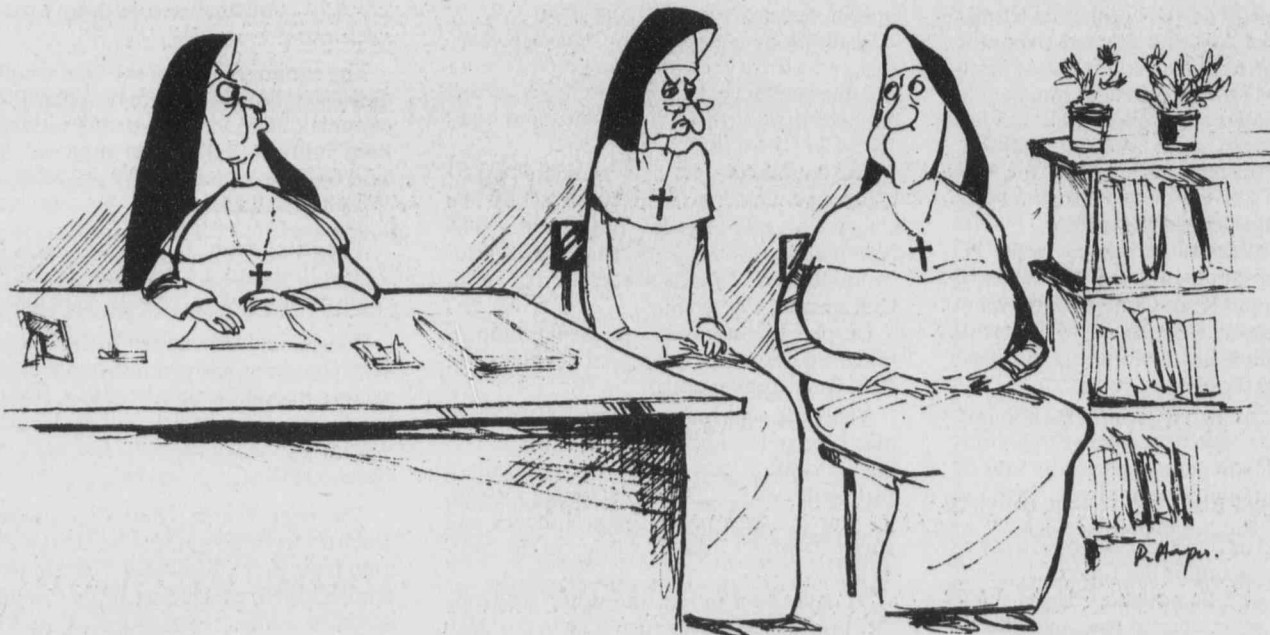
Listening to gays talk about their commitment to loving each other may not heighten consciousness, nor may an appeal to human rights.

But try relating to a gay's feelings of facing the confusion, pain, and frustration that comes with homosexuality. I'll bet an honest exchange will not only produce a new friendship, but a sense of personal liberation as well.

—Carol Ryan

Pundit 'Pinion by Danilo Campos

O COME NOW, SISTER MARGARET JANE, I KNOW YOU MEAN WELL BUT TEACHING LIBERATION THEOLOGY TO 2ND GRADE CCD STUDENTS IS A BIT PRESUMPTUOUS WOULDN'T YOU SAY?



Letters

More paper clips

To the Editor:

A tuition increase, huh?

When the inflation rate is only 3.6 percent, a 10.6 percent increase (three times greater)?

Is this so the faculty can buy three times more food?

Or, perhaps, three times more paper clips?

Or is our money for the "Develop the Campus" program which will be completed after we all graduate and can't appreciate the changes?

What's going to have a price tag next?

Each copy of The Spectator?

Or, better yet, "toll" malls on the campus?

Paul Springer

Gross injustice

To the Editor:

As you may know, I spent three years at S.U. Although difficult years, they were most enjoyable in many, many ways. In the spring of 1980, the board of trustees decided to move away from the Division 1 program to a more realistic approach. I know more than anyone the difficulties involved in rebuilding the Chieftain program. In the spring of 1981 I hired Len Nardone as the men's basketball coach and associate athletic director. I realized then as did Len the road of recovery was to be a long and difficult one. Yet with excitement and determination Len and I undertook rebuilding the Chieftains.

No, the job is not complete. There is an important factor. If redevelopment of S.U. basketball program is to be of lasting stability, the first few years will no doubt be tough ones. I've read the recent articles of Keith Grate and Michael Gilbert, and find their thoughts to be lacking in scope—not to mention slanting the facts.

As I mentioned earlier, Len took over in spring of 1981—actually June 1981. One need understand that little or no recruitment was possible in 1981 and talent limited. I knew, as did Len and the university administration, that the 81-82 basketball would be extremely difficult. If you are to evaluate Len's win/loss record let's be realistic and begin with the 82-83 season.

The 82-83 season also experienced growing pains and more than once Len and I disagreed. Although we disagreed at times, our goal above all else was the long-term development of Chieftain basketball. A quick and easy approach would have been to schedule all weak opponents. We chose the other route and dodged no one.

As you know, the 83-84 Chieftains were very respectable as they visited the East Coast.

Let's back up and remember the good parts of 82-83. If my memory serves me, the Chieftains finished fourth in the district. I felt that was a monumental success for Len and the Chieftains. Remember the 82-83

season was the first with Nardone recruited players. The report card is not in yet, but the 83-84 season looks to be another success.

The relationships between players and coaches are some of the most difficult to deal with, much less to understand. This is particularly true in a situation of development. All cannot and will not go well even under the best of circumstances. I am not surmising Len is perfect in his player relationships, but only indicating he tries and tries very hard, and is successful and productive in most relationships. We Americans are too often too anxious for immediate results. Len has had two years with the Chieftains—two years with his players. That is not sufficient to produce the glory days of Baylor or the O'Briens, but is sufficient to begin a long-term redevelopment.

I did not write to defend Len Nardone, he needs no defense. I would hire him again faced with the circumstances we encountered in 1981. I would because I know Len to be a tireless worker, with a schedule of endless hours working to produce successful Chieftain basketball. Len need not be defended—but he needs to be supported—that redevelopment is not yet over.

Richard McDuffie
former athletic director

The real heat

To the Editor:

Regarding your Feb. 8 front-page story on afternoon class increases due to space problems:

The various faculty and administrators you interviewed provided reasonable justification for the revised scheduling procedures. However, I was troubled to see that no one yet appears to recognize that the most compelling reason to utilize the classrooms in the afternoon is one of cost efficiency.

We are heating all classroom buildings from 6:30 a.m. until 6-10 p.m.. It is not possible with our present control system to turn off the heat in those classrooms which are not occupied.

Hence, it is highly logical to ensure that classes are scheduled in such a way that we take advantage of the heat, since it costs S.U. in excess of \$500,000 annually for purchased steam. This equates to about \$160 annually per student, and excludes additional costs incurred for electricity, natural gas and water. While a small group of students and staff actively practice energy conservation, it is apparent that many still do not recognize that such simple measures as scheduling events to coordinate with heating periods is both efficient and of financial benefit to the entire University community.

H.J. Sommer, Jr.
director of physical plant services

The Spectator

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Activist sings for Nicaragua, less sour notes

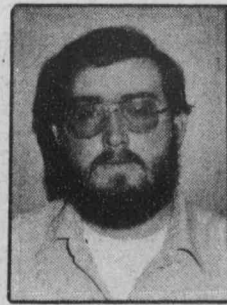
While trying to recall the words to a jaunty little tune from the 1940s, I was suddenly jerked into the 1960s with my introduction to the Seattle actor-become activist, John Gilbert. Sporting a neatly trimmed black beard streaked with gray and wearing a brown checkered Pendleton shirt smattered with political buttons, tan pants and hiking boots, I found the guest speaker to be soft-spoken, serious, with a ready sense of humor a concerned citizen. The quintessential hippie, I thought.

After groping about the pitch-black S.U. library auditorium together for the light switches, we settled back for a quick pre-lecture kibbutz. It wasn't long before I learned of Mr. Gilbert's political orientation: Socialism, he assured me, has a human face, and we (the U.S. public) do not know the "truth" about Central (read that: Cuba and Nicaragua) America. We both agreed that more needs to be known about that part of our hemisphere.

In retrospect, I must admit that it was either due to curiosity or latent sado-masochism that I decided to stick around for the lecture. Happily, though, the lecture served to highlight several interesting views concerning the United States and the world, as well as confirm some of my suspicions.

A self-admitted "non-believer," Mr. Gilbert practically gushed forth with enthusiasm for the regime in Nicaragua. Calling it a "thrilling concept," Mr. Gilbert anointed the Latin American oligarchy, composed of Marxists and Christians, as the fusion of the "good news of the Gospel and Revolution." It almost seemed fair to describe it as "Utopia Unlimited."

Indeed, Mr. Gilbert plans a pilgrimage himself to the promised land down south, reminiscent of a not dissimilar trek made by



Political
Columnist

Ronald
McKay, Jr.

the early 20th century journalist, Lincoln Steffens, to the newly arisen state of communist Russia. It was there, some 50-odd years ago, that Steffens declared he had seen "the future and it works." It's a safe bet that upon Mr. Gilbert's return we, too shall hear from him of the many wonders of the Gospel of St. John.

Ah, but if Nicaragua is the land of milk and honey, what, then, is the bitter fruit? Mr. Gilbert quickly obliged: the peasants and agrarian reformers are oppressed by U.S. capitalists; the grass roots rebels must fight against the insidious CIA; and the U.S. must not repeat the lessons of Vietnam.

Pretty standard repertoire, you say. Well, perhaps, but with all the huff and puff musterable, Mr. Gilbert proffered before his all-too-small audience the mind-set of the world according to Gilbert, historical revisions, deletions and all. In a nutshell, dear reader, this was his message: if only the United States would leave well enough alone, all would be roses.

True, the United States has had an unfortunate past in Central America, among other places; true, too, some businesses have exploited the resources of foreign lands; and true, of course, the CIA has

been and is involved in the countries of the world. But this was just a crowd warmer-upper.

The United States *must*, insists Mr. Gilbert, be "good neighbors," Nicaraguan arrogance and bellicosity notwithstanding; the United States *must* withdraw all military forces and private businesses, regardless of the support Nicaragua and Cuba provide guerillas to destabilize democratic governments and the nationalizing of private businesses; and the United States *must* send "reparations" to assuage our illiberal guilt complexes, never mind why or where we will find such pots of gold in the midst of our deficit-ridden government.

And get this: the United States must do all this *unilaterally!*

As if this wasn't enough, Mr. Gilbert had an encore of words for President Reagan and company: the United States is guilty of spreading the "big lie" about Socialism, revolution and Marxism in Central America. After all, infant mortality is down and life expectancy is up, diseases are under control, and . . . snore.

Not surprisingly, Mr. Gilbert didn't address the fact that healthy babies make for future healthy soldiers of revolution. Nor did he address the forced relocation and internment of the native Miskito Indians, nor did he address the on-going harassment of the Nicaraguan Jewish community and the many Jews who have had to flee the country from their homes and businesses for safety. It would seem that the abuse of power is OK so long as it serves the greater glories of "la revolucion."

But the deepest bow was saved for the big, bad bully to the north: the United States, frowned Mr. Gilbert, is a "bad joke." "No matter what we (sic) do, the U.S. is always on the wrong side; and if we

(sic) aren't on the wrong side, we (sic) will make a wrong side to be on." His cynicism was not lost as he derided the United States as "the representatives of freedom and democracy."

But do you consider it a "bad joke," John, that you have the privilege and right to speak freely before an audience of university students? Is it a "bad joke" to be free to make a junket down to Nicaragua, to be wined and dined by representatives of a government of thugs, and to return to sing the praises of their "glorious revolution," as we most certainly will hear?

What was abundantly clear from Mr. Gilbert's lecture were the features of shattered hopes and a messianic promise both due to unclear vision. Because the United States and the Western World as a whole has consistently fallen short of solving the great problems of humanity, the system is then declared rotten and chucked out *in toto*.

The presupposition here is that humans and society are perfectable, which they are not. This leads directly to an exaggerated longing and blind faith in other, often more destructive, forms of government. Because countries such as Nicaragua hold out the promise of human salvation for the future, inevitably the path of the present is littered with the loss of life, liberty and property.

No, John, the "bad joke" is on those whom Lenin once called, "useful idiots:" those frustrated and disillusioned people who bitterly scorn the countries and freedoms they enjoy while blithely bleating the cold, hollow echoes of a dead quasi-religion.

Stay tuned for the further revelations of "God and Man at Seattle University." Now, how did that song go? "Ma-na-gua, Nic-a-ra-gua is a won-der-ful place . . ."

Today's steel workers?

19th century Luddites were lost by technology

Now that the 1982-83 recession is officially over and the economy is headed into a brisk recovery mode, it just might be the appropriate time to ask some fundamental questions, to examine some long-range aspects, and to draw some conclusions from the experience we have just been through. That experience, in case we have already forgotten, happened to be the worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Concern over economic downturns goes back well over 150 years to the early 1800s when we began keeping track of "panics" as they used to be called. Interestingly there were people even then who identified problems we have yet to come to grips with.

For several years in early 19th century Great Britain experienced a series of riots resulting from the actions of a group of people known as Luddites. These protests, which often took the form of destroying industrial machinery, occurred during a period of depression and high unemployment at the end of the Napoleonic wars. Workers were alarmed about the new economy which was emerging from the old and the effect on their jobs which they saw being threatened by the developing industrialism.

The Luddites have come down in history as the symbol of an old order passing and a few humans who had trouble adjusting. However, one suspects there might be some "modern Luddite" thoughts developing among unemployed industrial workers in the smokestack industries of Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Akron, Gary, Indiana, or other American workers who have seen their jobs exported to Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, or Mexico.

It is easy to dismiss the Luddites as simply out of step with the times, but the fact remains they were protesting something which has become a very real problem of modern



Repartee

Warren B.
Johnson

industrial society — technological unemployment. The fact that the effects of labor-saving devices have been absorbed (more or less) over the past 150 years does not eliminate the ultimate seriousness of the problem.

When we changed from an agricultural to an industrial society in the 19th century the labor requirements of the latter were so great as to be insatiable. In the 20th century mechanization, and later automation, was absorbed by a growing consumer economy, greater productivity which allowed higher wages, and the fact that the birth rate declined causing fewer persons to enter the workforce.

This, together with the pent-up demand of 15 years of depression and war, led to 25 years of prosperity, the likes of which this country had never known in its history. All of this has now passed as we stand on the threshold of the post-industrial era. Certain problems have now surfaced — problems that groups like the Luddites may have unconsciously anticipated.

We've heard much about how the structure of the economy and particularly the workforce, is changing. The reference here is to such factors as new technology, relocation

of manufacturing plants, and foreign competition. It also has to do with the mix of jobs — service jobs vs. goods-producing jobs in the economy.

Over the past 25 years the tendency has been for service and service-related jobs (government, finance, insurance, retail-wholesale, real estate, transportation, etc.) to increase and goods-producing jobs (manufacturing, mining, construction) either to decrease or remain flat.

To illustrate this point, goods-producing jobs dropped from 41.8 percent in 1948 to 28.5 percent in 1980. In 1956, for the first time in American history, the number of white collar jobs exceeded blue collar (manufacturing) jobs.

Residual unemployment — that which remains after recovery — keeps creeping upwards. Full employment is continually redefined. At one time it meant what it said — no unemployment. Now somewhere from 4 to 5 percent is acceptable because 4 or 5 million people happen to be changing jobs.

The price tag on each percent of unemployment is conservatively estimated at \$25 billion per year. This figure is based on tax revenue lost, unemployment benefits paid out, food stamps and other welfare benefits. An 8 percent national unemployment figure thereby costs the nation something well over \$200 billion annually and that is where we are now — with the recession over.

What's to be done? One argument says there is nothing to worry about because the new technology will provide the solution. Some doubt this by pointing to the fact that by 1995 more janitors will be added to the workforce than hi-tech specialists.

One thing seems to be certain. There will be no quick-fix solutions since the conditions have developed slowly over a long period of time. To reverse these trends will take time and patience but we must make a start.

It has become traditional in American politics to believe that real problems never get addressed (much less solved) in an election year. That would jeopardize being elected (or re-elected). But for the political process to sit out one year in every four with the excuse "after the election."

We really do not lack for ideas, studies, analyses, and even warnings. There are many worthwhile ideas — the retraining and relocating of workers; a program to modernize American industry instead of relocating abroad where lower wages exist; or diplomatic measures to force foreign countries (such as Japan) to lower barriers against American imports.

The huge federal budget deficit, which may soon eat up as much as 20 percent of the overall budget in interest charges, needs to be brought under control before progress can be made. Sacrifices will be necessary.

Economic society has always had winners and losers; however one group, one race, or one region of the country should not bear the entire burden, especially if that burden is the result of public policy (taxes, defense spending, foreign policy, etc.). The principle of equity should prevail. The lumps as well as the benefits should be spread around.

The Luddites may very well have been ahead of their time — not in tactics, but in recognizing the serious consequences of some very basic historical changes. They seem to have heard a message 170 years ago that we have yet to receive.

Warren B. Johnson is an associate professor of history at S.U. In 1962, he received a doctorate in history from the University of Washington.

Friendship, fun times keep the Fastbacks rolling

by Dario Scardapane

It's Sunday morning, my head hurts, I can't find my typewriter, and I'm supposed to write an in-depth reflection on my rambling interview with Seattle's longest-lived punk band, The Fastbacks.

Reflection and insight are great if you're writing about yoga, but this is maximum music and as Keith Richards says, "Rock-n-roll shouldn't be analyzed or even thought about deeply."

From what they told me, the Fastbacks players aren't too concerned with the philosophy of hardcore either. As bassist Kim Warnick put it, "We're not into the 'punk rock' attitude, we just want to have a good time."

Guitarist Lulu Gargiulo added, "We're friends and we have fun and when that ends, we'll quit." Each of the members of the band feel their friendship has kept the band going "all these years."

The purported longevity of the band needs some explanation—they have only been around for four years—but in the genre of Seattle's punk, that's a long time. The Fastbacks were around before most of the denizens of the Metropolis sold their Kiss and Bay City Rollers albums to buy skateboards.

Warnick, 24, and Gargiulo and guitarist Kurt Bloch, both 23, originally formed a three-piece band with Bloch on drums. After a year of this lineup, Bloch moved to guitar and the band began changing drummers almost annually.

Regardless of the changes, the Fastbacks have stuck to their musical tastes. As Warnick said, "No way were we going to play stuff like Deep Purple, you know songs that take up a whole side of an album. Back then we were into a whole new thing, songs topping out at two minutes. It was the coolest."

As far as present-day Fastback sound goes, it's still raw and somewhat reminiscent of the Ramones with female vocals (if you can imagine such a thing), but the years have altered things a bit.

After two recording projects, a long stay in Vancouver and a very recent tour of California, the Fastbacks' music comes off a little more refined than your average anarchy and distortion hardcore.



photo by Emily Rieman

The Fastbacks, Seattle's longest surviving punk band, includes (from left to right) Danny Zakos, Lulu Gargiulo, Kurt Bloch, and Kim Warnick.

"Yeah the sound sort of changed after I lost my arm," joked Bloch, adding, "Seriously, I think we've become a little more mature in our approach to our music."

While the band's attitude may be "mature," the sensibilities of the Seattle hardcore scene definitely couldn't be described that way. I wonder what Sid Vicious would think upon seeing mirror images of himself smiling orthodontic grins and riding around on \$200 skateboards. He's probably convulsing in his grave.

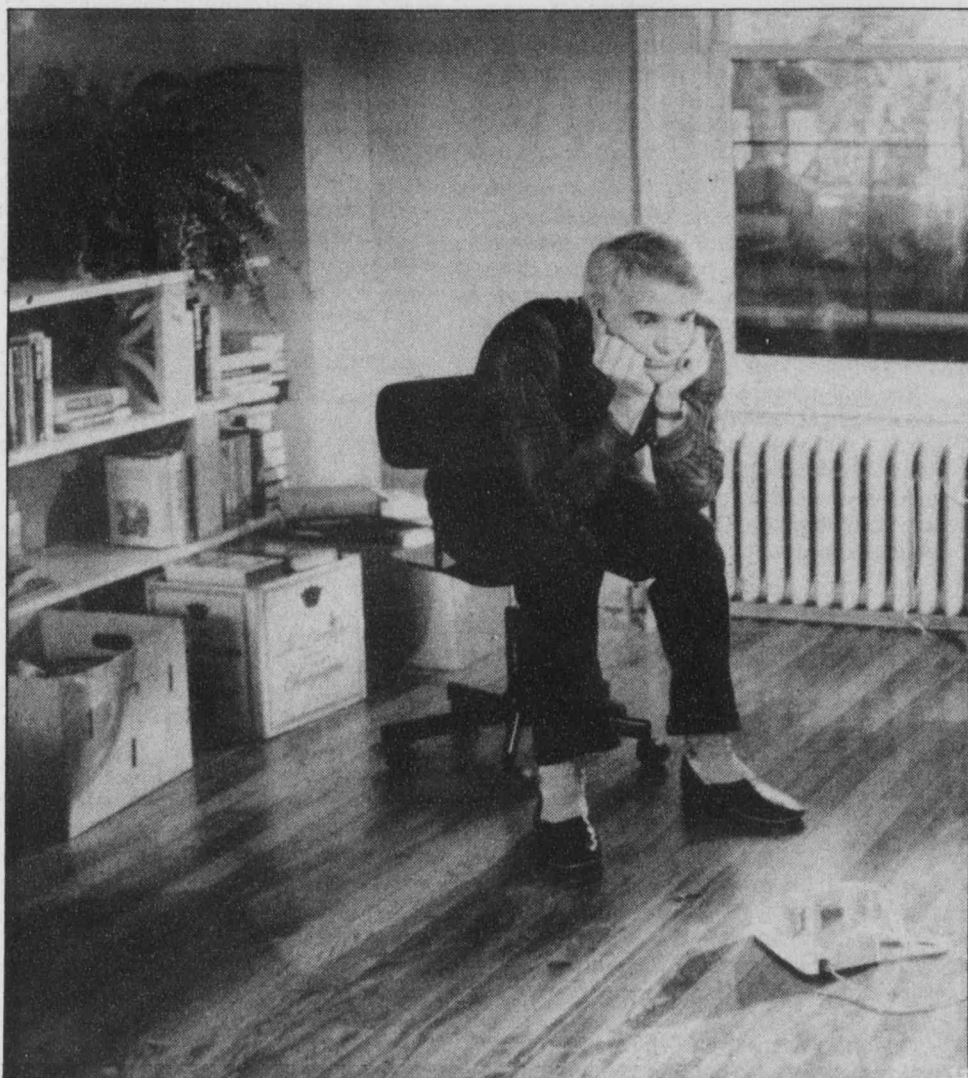
Anyway, the Fastbacks are more than a little dissatisfied with their home town when

compared to Vancouver or L.A. "All the other places we've played, even Berkeley, were better than here," said Gargiulo adding, "Seattle's kind of close-minded." The band disagrees as to where the atmosphere was the best—Warnick thinks Vancouver is "the coolest," Gargiulo loves L.A. and Bloch doesn't think there's any big difference.

Puritanical music scene or not, the Fastbacks have done very well in Seattle, and have come from playing in the basement to opening for the Ramones. The Ramones' show marked a transition for the Fastbacks since garage bands don't usually get a chance

to play on the stage with one of their biggest influences. Unusually reflective, Lulu recalled the feeling of the night: "It was a lot cooler opening for them than you want people to know; you're standing there way up on the stage, looking down, your amp seems a million miles behind you and in the wings Johnny (Ramone) stands watching the show and smiling."

As for the Fastbacks' future, it's anybody's guess. Lulu wants the band to relocate in L.A.; the others want to stick it out in Seattle. All of them are considering hiring a manager and, once again, they might be looking for a drummer.



publicity photo

Steve Martin sits in his desolate apartment, waiting for someone (anyone!) to call him. Martin, who plays writer Larry Hubbard, learns quickly that it is not easy living a lonely-guy life.

Martin's a 'Lonely Guy,' but still wild and crazy

by Crystal Kua

After Valentine's Day, you would expect less loneliness in the world, right? Well, not exactly, especially in Steve Martin's recent comedy, "The Lonely Guy."

This movie, produced and directed by Arthur Hiller, pokes fun at the trials and tribulations a broken romance brings.

Martin plays Larry Hubbard, a New York greeting card writer, who arrives home from work one day to find his live-in girlfriend Danielle (Robyn Douglass) in bed with another man.

Danielle promptly tells Larry it's over between them and boots him out of her apartment. Larry is left stranded with no place to live and no girl, making him vulnerable to the dreaded "lonely guy syndrome."

Throughout the movie, Larry meets lots of guys with the same "syndrome," and he is amazed at all these forlorn men have in common. For example, the typical lonely guy is one who buys a dog, ferns, and cut-out cardboard people so others won't know how lonely he is.

Larry befriends one lonely chap named Warren (Charles Grodin) and together they try to help each other find female companionship and live a comfortable lonely life.

Martin and Grodin are a smashing team in this movie. They provided enough realism and humor in their characters that anyone could relate to the desolation and desparation these two faced while being lonesome.

Larry spends most of the movie getting out of his secluded rut, by writing a best-seller book entitled "A Guide for the Lonely

Guy," and searching for his new found love Iris (Judith Ivey).

Larry and Iris have a seesaw relationship in that Iris can never make up her mind whether she wants to stay with Larry. The portrayal of this temperamental woman was where the plot became a let-down, because it was exaggerated and a little too whacky.

The movie as a whole works better than Martin's previous movies ("The Jerk" and "The Man with Two Brains") because the humor in "The Lonely Guy" was in fact humorous, and not silly, a debility of his other movies, which tended to drag out the comedy so much that the plot became idiotic and down right stupid. This movie knew when to stop the horsing around and get down to some hardcore comedy.

One hilarious scene in this movie showed Larry going out to a restaurant to eat dinner and asking the maitre d' for a table. The maitre d' asked him how many people are in his party and Larry replied, "I'm alone."

After Larry uttered those words the restaurant was dead silent. Like an E.F. Hutton commercial, everyone in the place turned and stared at Larry as if he was a freak for eating alone. A spot light suddenly flashed on the embarrassed Larry until he reluctantly sat at his table. The waiters then dashed over to his table and cleared off all the dishes, except for Larry's lone place setting.

This movie was dedicated to lonely guys everywhere in hopes that one day there won't be any lonely people left.

"The Lonely Guy" is presently playing at the Aurora Cinema and is rated R.

Record reviews

Eurhythmics, Van Halen synthesize tunes

"Touch"
the Eurhythmics

by Catherine Lewis

The passionate precision of synthesizers sets the stage for siren Ann Lenox of the Eurhythmics in its latest album, "Touch."

Tension builds when Dick Cathell's horns and the twinge of Michael Kayman's strings intermesh in the album's biggest hit, "Here comes the Rain Again." Lenox's dreamy delivery of the lyrics is mesmerizing. It is easy to picture her staring out at the gloom of a rainy day.

The group keeps with the expansive orchestration found in its last album "Sweet Dreams," but Dave Stewart, keyboard player and drum sequencer, picks it up a bit

and peppers "Right By Your Side" with a South of the border flavor.

Cathell really blasts in this one and makes you feel like you are in a Mexican restaurant.

Lenox tantalizes with moans and groans in "Who's That Girl?" never sure if she's in ecstasy or agony. Only at the peak of her moans does she fully break out of her seething whisper.

A subdued rhythm drones the same pattern on and on until it is interrupted by a triangle that echoes and the song drifts away.

"Aqua" begins with a fury of jungle toms and a hushed chorus singing "Oh-way-ya," then settles into Lenox slurring words like "Don't touch me!" as if she means it. A series of blips and bleeps bombards the

steady pace but soon fades, leaving you limp and wondering what transpired.

Lenox's voice is arousing. She seems delighted to take the listener for a ride through her synthetic symphony.

"1984"

Van Halen

by Crystal Kua

The group Van Halen, usually noted for its whining, heavy metal sound, has jumped on the synthesizer bandwagon to up-date that metal sound with its sixth and latest album "1984."

Eddie Van Halen doubles on lead guitar and keyboards in the song "Jump," the single off the album. The foundation of the tune is Eddie's repetitive syncopated synthesizer chords, along with David Lee Roth's usual abrasive, pulsating vocals. "Jump" is quite suitable for jump and jerk dancing.

The all-synthesizer title track "1984," is

more like a prelude than a song. Its cosmic choir-of-angels sound has electronic tones heard more often in groups like A Flock of Seagulls or Human League.

Though Van Halen experiments with the synth-pop style in "Jump" and "1984," the rest of the album is done in the band's usual ripping rock-n-roll style (a lot of prolonging guitar "twangs"), like in the songs "Panama" and "Top Jimmy."

A playful tune, "Hot for Teacher," has the bit of humor heard in each Van Halen album. (In "Hot," Roth's curiosity is sparked as he waits for the new teacher.) Eddie's brother Alex plays an impressive, rumbling drum solo at the beginning of "Hot," with Eddie following on a charged-up guitar solo.

The album has a freshness about it (could it be the baby on the album cover?), and is a daring, even a satisfying attempt by Van Halen to delve in different directions.

Cultural footnotes

The Seattle Repertory Theatre presents "The Misanthrope" by French playwright Moliere, opening tonight at 8 p.m. on the mainstage at the Bagley Wright Theatre. For tickets and/or information, visit the Seattle Rep box office just off the lobby in the Wright Theatre at the Seattle Center or call 447-2222.

The Soviet Emigre Orchestra will play at the Meany Theater on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m., as part of the International Chamber Music Series. Musicians from Soviet institutions such as the Leningrad and Moscow Philharmonics and Bolshoi and Kirov Theatres joined together to form the Soviet Emigre Orchestra. Tickets are \$11 general admission and \$9 for students and seniors, and can be purchased by calling the U.W. Arts Ticket office at 543-4880.

The First Annual Traditional Jazz Festival will be held on Feb. 17-20 in downtown Aberdeen. Bands will include Hume St. Pre-

servation Jazz Band No. 405, Uptown Low-down Jazz Band and Destiny City Jazz Band. For more information call 523-1924, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The Little Mahagonny" and "The Singing Lesson" are two operas making their Northwest premiere at the University of Washington Meany Hall on Feb. 16-19. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$6 general and \$4 for students and seniors, available from the U.W. Arts Ticket Office, 4001 University Way N.E. or by calling 543-4880.

Eric Muhs, composer and bassist for the punk rock band Student Nurse, will perform "The Drought," an hour-long new music composition on Feb. 17, 18, and 19 at the Seattle Mime Theatre, 915 E. Pine Street at 8 p.m. Reservations are suggested and may be made by calling 324-8788.



1. Jump
2. 99 Red Balloons
3. Thriller
4. Think of Laura
5. Joanna
6. An Innocent Man
7. New Moon on Monday
8. Wrapped Around Your Finger
9. Yahmo B. There
10. This Woman

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Duran Duran
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Humanity facing most dangerous time says Clayton

Educator and physician address nuclear forum, warn against waiting until it's too late

by Anne Hotz

Calling this time the most dangerous ever faced by humanity, Terry Clayton, speaker on the nuclear issue from Educators for Social Responsibility, said young individuals can make a difference through personal change.

Clayton and David Pereslete, a speaker from Physicians for Social Responsibility, both spoke at an informal student forum on nuclear arms last Monday night after the film "Crusading Scientists" was shown in the library auditorium. The forum took place in the Student Union building lobby.

Clayton spoke of the development of the nuclear arms race and its effects upon society. Pereslete addressed the Christian aspect of the nuclear issue.

"With the development of atomic weapons," said Clayton, "people do not see the consequences which lie 30 years down the line." He added that people are too caught up in their day-to-day routines and do not have the power to pull back and see the effects the arms race has on society.

Clayton used the analogy of a frog jumping into hot water and immediately jumping out before it is too late. But, if a frog jumps into cool water and the temperature is slowly increased, it is too late for the frog to get out, he said, the damage has already been done.

The individual can make the difference through personal change, Clayton said, "Younger people see the need for change," and added the young can be the driving force against the "threat of a nuclear holocaust."

"The U.S. cannot survive under a nuclear arms race," said Clayton. "Both the U.S. and Russia feel the other is causing a problem within their own empires, therefore, there is an arms race."

Clayton said the only two options he sees to the nuclear issue are total destruction of society as a whole or to have a worldwide society. He added humans are individuals, but to survive, they need groups and institutions.

"Man has one unique characteristic that sets him off from every other being," said Clayton, "and that is technology." He added, "Technology has propelled change in society and change happens whether or not it is wanted."

Clayton continued, "Change happens at the bottom and moves to the top" and that is where the individual can make the difference. He said, "Man will either make change or will be swallowed up by it."

Quoting the opening line of the book "A Tale of Two Cities," Clayton ended his talk saying, "This is the best of times and the worst of times."

Pereslete began his talk saying, "We are called as Christians to put faith in God and not in atomic warfare." He added that while there will always be wars and dictators, "Christians must be wise as serpents and gentle as doves."

"We've made an enemy out of the Russian people who are represented by party leaders," said Pereslete. "All the others are people like us who care."

This country could go from a world power to the stone age within 60 minutes, and Russia, Japan, Red China, and all of Europe would also be involved, he said, adding the Pentagon is already thinking beyond a nuclear exchange to the possibility of World War IV.

"Behind every war and every killing there is a lie," said Pereslete. "The lie is the idea that victims deserve to die. We must recognize the lie that victims are people like us."



photo by Jeff Robertson

Terry Clayton and David Pereslete, members of Educators and Physicians for Social Responsibility respectively, told students they can make a difference in the nuclear arms race at an informal forum last Monday.

To illustrate the nuclear power stored throughout the world, Pereslete showed a chart with a center dot representing the power used in World War II, including the two nuclear bombs dropped on Japan. Surrounding dots showed the nuclear force now stored, 6,000 times greater than that of World War II.

"We will never have a victory," said Pereslete, "until Christ comes again. This is a very evil thing. These are not the words of Jesus Christ."

Quoting the saying "People have said it is God's decision to go to war," he concluded, "God just cries over this madness. He does not choose who should live or die."

This forum was one of the film and speaker series of "It's Up to U.S." organized by Aric Schwan, ASSU 2nd vice president, Jodie Gosleign, and Kathy Hubert.

Schwan said the purpose of the speaker and film series "is to inform and give detail on our nuclear problem and the reasons why people are against it."

Through "It's Up to U.S.," Schwan said he hopes to get not only student and faculty support from S.U. but to start a chain reaction within the schools in the Northwest. Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Washington have held similar presentations.

After the series is over, Schwan wants to meet with any students and faculty interested in a forum to write a proposal which Schwan will take to Washington, D.C., on April 8.

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Sullivan leaves for two-week tour of Orient

Stops in Hong Kong, Korea and Japan are ahead for university president

by Kerry Godes

Upon returning from a meeting of presidents of Jesuit colleges and universities next week, William Sullivan, S.J., university president, will again leave campus for a two-week tour of the Orient.

Sullivan is in Tampa, Fla., this week and will return Feb. 22, two days before the board of trustees meeting to decide the 1984-85 budget. He is attending the biannual meeting of the presidents of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

The AJCU meeting is unusual, Sullivan said, in that the presidents will also have the opportunity to meet with the Jesuit provin-

cial, whose winter meeting has been scheduled for the same time in Tampa.

This is the first time since 1975 that the two bodies have met, he added, and nearly two-thirds of the AJCU membership has turned over since that time.

They will be discussing ways in which Jesuit universities help carry out the Jesuit philosophy of education, their role in peace and justice efforts and in preparing Jesuits for teaching and administrative posts within the universities, Sullivan said.

Relations between the Society of Jesus and the universities will also be discussed.

On Feb. 25, the day after the board of trustees meeting, Sullivan will again leave for the board meeting of the International Federation of Catholic Universities in Hong Kong. He has been a member since 1978.

The IFCU board meets each winter — last year Sullivan traveled to Zaire, Africa, to attend — and 160 to 170 Catholic universities from around the world are represented.

One of the primary purposes of the meeting will be to prepare for a general meeting next summer in the Dominican Republic, Sullivan said.

The IFCU also runs a center for the coordination of research in Rome, which promotes research projects among Catholic

universities, and one of the center's recent projects has been investigating changes in youth culture around the world, Sullivan said.

Board members will hear reports about these projects, as well as reports on the activities and discussions held by separate conferences sponsored by the IFCU of Catholic medical and law schools, to name a few.

At the conclusion of that meeting, Sullivan said, he has planned a week's vacation in Korea and Japan, and will return to S.U. March 10.

This is his first trip to the Orient, Sullivan said, and he is looking forward to visiting several friends in the Jesuit universities there.

Reforms and rebellion

Second Vatican Council reveals worse state of religious affairs

by Suzanne Barton

Rather than inducing rebellion, the Second Vatican Council merely distributed religious practice and revealed a worse state of religious affairs than anyone realized, said Phillip Trower, who has attended the last two bishop senates in Rome.

"A grand facade of religious practice was revealed," said Trower in a speech entitled "The origins of reform and rebellion since the Second Vatican Council" in Bannan auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Trower, on a speaking tour of the United States, said he believes that if people are to keep the faith, they have to treat the two elements of reform and rebellion with equal seriousness. Many Catholics before the council did not really see a need for reform, "but afterwards let God know in no uncertain terms they were not going to go on obeying certain laws."

Discussing the aims, mentality, and make-up of the reform party of the council, Trower said its leaders were scholars, mostly university professors, and what they wanted was for the church to come to terms with German philosophy and historical and literary methods.

"This very detailed examination of history began to have an effect on Catholic scholars in the sense that with some, it began

to obscure their sense of the supernatural element of the church," he said.

The council's main objective was to update, he explained, and that reform is putting something back into shape and updating is the assessing of new ideas and practices in surviving culture. He added that updating in the church was a continuous process.

According to Trower, German philosophers had a great impact on the Catholic Church. Citing Immanuel Kant as one example, he said the attempt to get the church to accept the 19th century thinker's premises were the first phase of modernism. Kant's subjective, personal impressions had an influence on the church, Trower said, and added that if Kant was right, there is no basis for a pure and natural God.

Describing today's modernism, Trower said, "Since God is possibly evolving and we certainly are, then the messages he sends us through our inner experience must always be changing too. In a way you could say modernism is spilling into the Catholic lake of the industrial waste from the Lutheran pond."

Trower holds that what the reformers wanted was for the church to provide a more carefully worked out picture of its relationship with the rest of humankind as well as to continue to teach.

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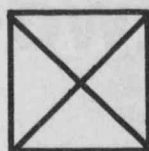
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ASSU Election

Here are the candidates for the four ASSU executive board positions as well as three open senate seats. The primary is next Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 22 and 23. The general election will be held the following week, on Wednesday, Feb. 29 and Thursday, March 1. Each executive board position carries an 80 percent tuition remission; senators are unpaid.

Polling stations will be located in the Student Union, the bookstore and Bellarmine Hall. All registered students are eligible to vote.

president

Sean Cooney

Presidential candidate Sean Cooney, 20, a sophomore English major, says the time is right for the ASSU to take on a "new vision."

"It seems to me that student involvement in everything is increasing quite rapidly," he says. "The Xavier students taking part in the administrative decision, like they should be, is a good example."

"Since all this involvement is increasing, I think it's a perfect time for the ASSU to take on a new vision."

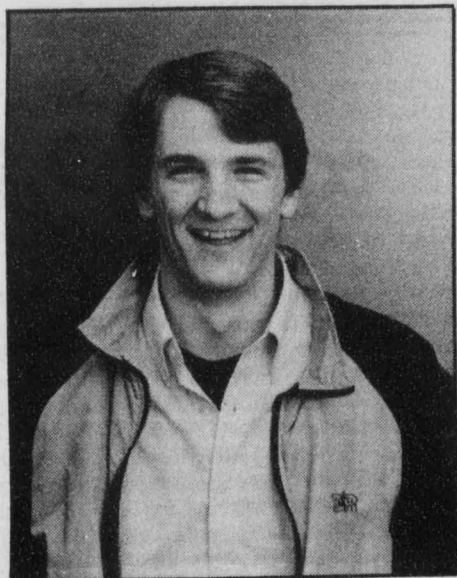
Rated on a scale of one to 10 in terms of effectiveness, Cooney says the ASSU rates probably "one or two."

"But it seems like it should be up around nine or 10. With a new vision it could be," he says.

"The ASSU needs a respectable, responsive leader who can relate to people. I think it's necessary to have a leader that can do those things. He could increase the visibility of the ASSU."

"It's a perfect time to do that." A big problem, he says, is communication. "Communication is zilch! There's very little of it."

Networking is the biggest key to visibility,



he says, as well as the key to effective operation of the ASSU.

"If there was new networking of communication, it is unbelievable. . . I don't see a limit to what can be done."

Cooney has been a senator for the past two quarters and sat on the Xavier Transition Committee and the Marian Hall Student Transition Committee. He is from Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Erin McCormack

Erin McCormack, 20, is a junior theology major from Portland, Ore. She hopes to put her extensive on-campus experience to work for her as ASSU president.

McCormack has been involved in several activities while at S.U., including Search, the Coalition for Human Concern, and the Women's Center. She also acted in the spring 1982 drama department's production of "See How They Run." She is an R.A. on Bellarmine's second floor.

She has, however, lived both on and off campus.

"I can understand the concerns and needs of both sides of that coin," she says.

McCormack served one term, which ended last quarter, as an ASSU senator.

In high school, she served on the youth advisory council of the Metro Youth Commission in Portland, a group that met with high school students from across the city to assess the needs of the area's youth.

McCormack says as president she would like to iron out difficulties between the executive board and the senate to increase the ef-



fectiveness of student government.

"They (the executive board and the senate) void each other out when there's all that bickering and internal squabbling. We can't get anything done."

McCormack says she's not sure what she wants to go into when she's finished school but says she wants to be like Janis Joplin.

Andrew Ott

Andrew Ott, 20, believes it is time for a fresh shot in the arm of the ASSU presidency.

"Fundamentally, I'm envisioning myself as a new, vital spurt of energy in this system to give it new life," says Ott. "I've not been corrupted by the bureaucracy up there. I am open-minded."

Ott says as president, he would work harder to see the executive board of the ASSU work more closely with the senate. He says he would emphasize the president's role as representative of the students to the administration rather than the administration to the students.

Ott's on-campus activities include singing in S.U.'s choir, playing clarinet in the fine arts chamber orchestra, two years on the



soccer team, and serving as co-chairperson of this year's Oktoberfest activities.

Off campus, Ott is 1st vice president of the Kirkland chapter of the Community Awareness Council, a group sponsored by Metro that serves as an advisory board to the Kirkland City Council.

Bob Reilly

At 47, Bob Reilly is more than twice as old as any other candidate for the ASSU presidency.

That didn't stop him from becoming an ASSU senator last quarter and poses no conflict to keep him from being able to do an effective job as president, he says.

"I have always been able to work with younger people without conflict," he says. Reilly worked as a drill sergeant in the Army, work that involves close contact with young people, ". . . although I certainly don't intend to run the presidency like a drill sergeant!" he laughs.

After spending only one quarter on the senate, Reilly says he is running for the presidency because as a junior planning to graduate next June, this is the last chance he'll have. Reilly is a psychology major.

He didn't find the senate to be quite as he had expected.

"I really expected a group of people working well together," he says. "Instead, they were at odds with one another and I don't understand why."

Reilly says he wants to ease conflicts between the various branches of student

Aric Schwan

Current ASSU 2nd vice president Aric Schwan is running for the presidency because, he says, his interests have swung from activities to a broader range of issues.

"Right now a lot of my interest is going more toward policies, toward a lot of the things people are griping about," says Schwan.

Schwan said issues such as improved first aid on the intramural field, reinstatement of S.U.'s yearbook, a study of SAGA food prices with off-campus food prices, and the fact that students have to pay so much to the university to do internships in their field are all issues Schwan says he would pursue as president.

Schwan says his background in activities and experience with the ASSU would be valuable tools for him as president.

"I am an established voice for the students right now and I will continue that," he says.

"The thing I'm going to run on is a policy of an informative president. I personally feel it is the president's job to inform not only the senate but all the students."

first vice president

Brad Chun

First vice presidential candidate Brad Chun, 19, is a sophomore electrical engineering major from Honolulu, Hawaii.

If elected, Chun says he would work on improving the strength of the ASSU and expanding the role of the 1st vice president.

"I want the ASSU to have more clout on big decisions involving the students' welfare," he says.

"I'm assertive and aggressive enough to do this well."

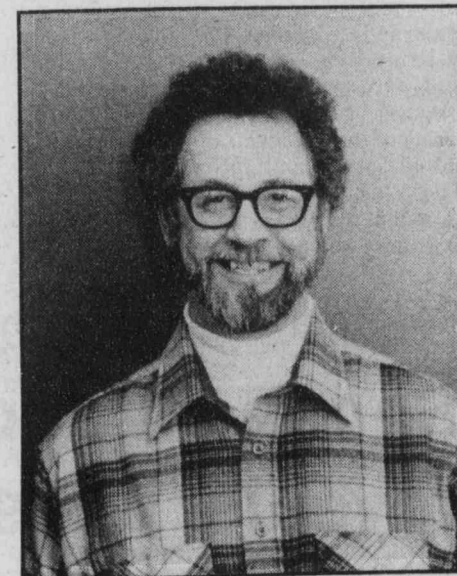
Although the senate would be his main responsibility as 1st vice president, Chun hopes to have it running smoothly enough to allow him the chance to be more directly concerned with students.

"I think organization is the key," he says.

Chun was elected last quarter to the judicial board. He works for the City of Seattle as a student engineer and hopes to go on to earn masters' degrees in electrical

Ott is an English major with a double minor in economics and political science. He finished the honors program last year.

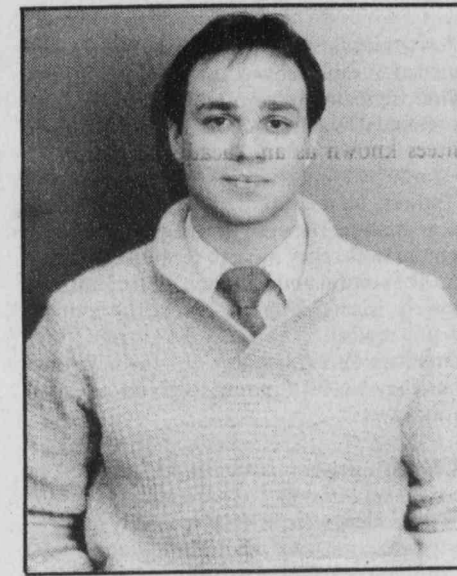
After graduation he hopes to go on to become an attorney, working in international corporate law.



government and better relations with the faculty senate.

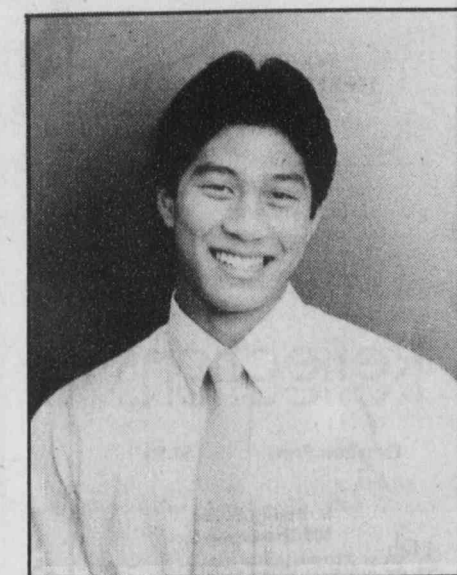
"I think I could exert positive influence based on my many years of positive executive leadership experience."

Reilly is a retired major in the Army Corps of Engineers. He is a full-time student and plans to pursue a career as a counselor upon graduation.



Schwan presently chairs the Xavier Student Committee in that dorm's fight to persuade university administrators to let them keep "their home."

Schwan, 22, is an education major from Grand Junction, Colo. He says he would like to become the author of children's books and short stories. He would also like to write poetry and become a photographer.



engineering and business administration and head towards a career in computers.

"I'm not going to change lightbulbs," he says.

Jane Glaser

Junior community services major Jane Glaser, 21, says experience is what she needs for 1st vice president. Glaser points out she is the only one who has been 1st vice president. "It would be very difficult to run the senate if you haven't been in it," she says.

Glaser's term ends this quarter, she says, needs to find a balance between concern for internal and external activities.

Last quarter, she says, the senate spent its time on a single internal issue (liaisons), letting several important projects drop.

She says as 1st vice president she would work to see that issues such as tuition exchanges in the book store, and student lounges are followed up on rather than simply brought up then dropped.

One idea that has worked in the past quarter, she says, has been to have the senate work out their differences before meeting over coffee at Tabard, for example. She says she would like to see the meetings to run more smoothly.

In addition to her year in the senate,

Michael Harris

Michael Harris, a junior business major from Laguna Beach, Calif. says he has been involved in the ASSU kind of running for a long time.

The candidate for 1st vice president says he has worked with current ASSU president Aric Schwan and 2nd vice president Aric Schwan was one of the much-debated points known as an "academic liaison" appointed by Heneghan at the end of last fall quarter.

The senate debate over the election of Harris and Ron C. Todd, Jr., was a tough one, he says. "By then all the things we had done had been done. . . all that stupid title!"

If elected, Harris says he would like to improve communication among the senate and the executive board. "So often the senators are saying the same thing and neither one is listening to the other."

"There is great potential for the senate, he says. Under his direction,

second vice president

Cathy Huber

Cathy Huber, 20, is a junior psychology major from Portland, Ore.

Serving this year as executive board member of the activities board, Huber says she would like to see the senate and the executive board work more closely together and planned enough events to know what they are doing and what won't.

"Working with Aric (present vice president Aric Schwan) I've learned a lot about the job and also the things that don't work," she says.

She says she has learned enough this year to be able to have activities planned from spring quarter, with time to take time learning the ropes.

She says she would like to see the senate work more closely with clubs in arranging activities.

"Right now the activities board is small. I'd like to see more cooperation with clubs, get more people involved so we do get more ideas," she says.

"Since I've really enjoyed it, I

ction Guide

□ Jane Glaser

Junior community services major Jane Glaser, 21, says experience is what counts as leader of the senate. One of three candidates for 1st vice president, Glaser points out that she is the only one who has been a senator. "It would be very difficult to run a senate if you haven't been in it," she says.

Glaser's term ends this quarter. The senate, she says, needs to find a balance between concern for internal activities and external activities.

Last quarter, she says, the senate spent all its time on a single internal issue (academic liaisons), letting several important external projects drop.

She says as 1st vice president she would work to see that issues such as tuition, book exchanges in the book store, parking and student lounges are followed up on rather than simply brought up then dropped.

One idea that has worked in the senate this quarter, she says, has been to have senators work out their differences before meetings, over coffee at Tabard, for example, to allow the meetings to run more smoothly.

In addition to her year in the senate, Glaser



has helped in her home town of Bremerton as an activities coordinator during the summer.

"I feel that through my experience in the senate, I can help better coordinate senator's activities with the ASSU, the administration and faculty."

Glaser hopes to work as a coordinator of services at the community level after finishing school.

□ Michael Harris

Michael Harris, a junior business major from Laguna Beach, Calif. says being involved in the ASSU kind of rubbed off on him.

The candidate for 1st vice president lived with current ASSU president John Heneghan and 2nd vice president Aric Schwan. He was one of the much-debated student appointees known as an "academic liaison" appointed by Heneghan at the beginning of fall quarter.

The senate debate over the appointments taught him a lot about the senate, Harris says. Too much concern for "nitpicky" things can really slow the senate down, he says.

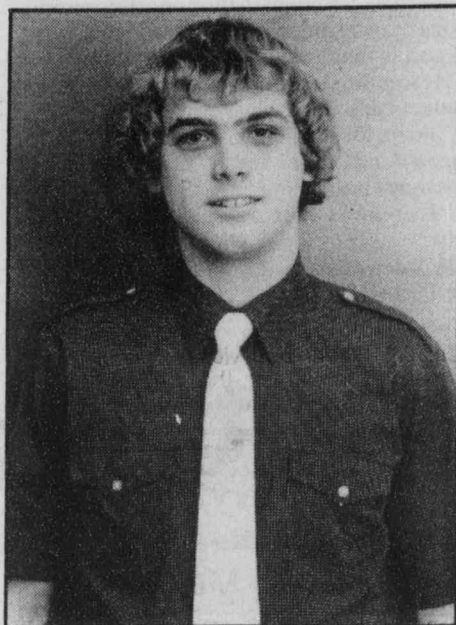
After nearly a full quarter of argument, Harris and Ron C. Todd, Jr., were approved as academic liaisons.

"By then all the things we had planned to do had been done . . . all that hassle over a stupid title!"

If elected, Harris says he would try to improve communication among the senators.

"So often the senators are saying the exact same thing and neither one is hearing the other."

"There is great potential for good in the senate, he says. Under his direction, Harris



says the senate could be a more friendly, relaxed operation that could work things out and accomplish something.

Harris, 21, would like to pursue a lifestyle that would offer him the chance to see the world rather than be a slave to a punch-the-clock job.

"The American Dream is still possible in some places," he says, "if you just find something that makes you happy."

second vice president

□ Cathy Huber

Cathy Huber, 20, is a junior nursing major from Portland, Ore.

Serving this year as executive secretary of the activities board, Huber says she has seen and planned enough events to know what will work and what won't.

"Working with Aric (present ASSU 2nd vice president Aric Schwan) I've learned the pitfalls of the job and also the things that do work," she says.

She says she has learned enough in her job this year to be able to have activities ready "to go right from spring quarter, without having to take time learning the ropes."

She says she would like to work more closely with clubs in arranging a wider variety of activities.

"Right now the activities board is too small. I'd like to see more co-sponsorships with clubs, get more people involved in events so we do get more ideas," says Huber.

"Since I've really enjoyed it, I feel I could



do a good job."

Huber says she plans to become a nurse-practitioner when she finishes school.

□ Everett Young

Everett Young, 20, is a sophomore education major specializing in history from Port Orchard.

Young, 2nd vice presidential candidate, says he has an "honest desire to do the job," and, if elected, would like to continue helping get clubs started and planning university-wide functions such as dances.

Presently the lower range master in S.U.'s marksmanship club, Young has the responsibility to plan fundraisers and social events for the club—experience he says will help him as 2nd vice president.

As an ROTC cadet last year, he helped plan the military ball.

"I'd like to continue much of what Aric (Schwan) started," says Young. "I'd like to provide enough variety to meet the needs of everyone who is a student here."

Young added that as 2nd vice president, he would seek input from students and arrange activities according to that advice.



"I have the experience, and I think I could do a good job," he says.

Young has left ROTC and hopes to become a high school history teacher after finishing school.

treasurer

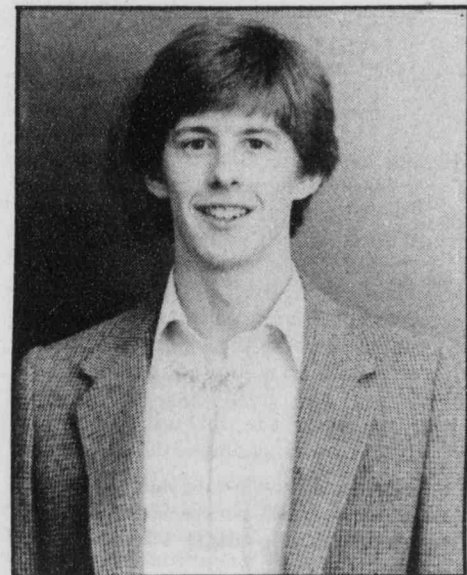
□ John Helmon

John Helmon, a 20-year-old accounting major from Emmett, Idaho, says he has the experience to do a good job as ASSU treasurer.

He worked for his father, a certified public accountant, over the summer and gained experience he says will be valuable as treasurer.

"I'm interested in the financial and budget side of the ASSU, but I have no desire to get involved in the political side," Helmon says.

Helmon plans to eventually become a stock broker after graduation and a few years as a CPA.



□ Christy Waali

Christy Waali, 19, is running for treasurer because she thinks she has the experience to do the job.

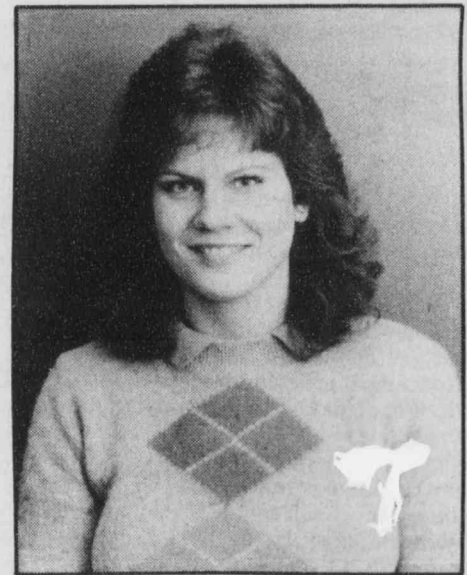
"I'm responsible, dedicated, good with people, and good with money," she says.

Waali says her job as assistant to the budget director of Pacific Medical Hospital has taught her what she would need to know as ASSU treasurer and then some.

"I learned the same thing there as I would need here, except it's more complicated," she says. "I think this (ASSU treasurer) would be easier."

Waali also worked last summer in the personnel department of the Everett city hall, working with records and "dealing with people."

Waali says her future is undecided, but she would like to help the developing govern-



ments of third world nations working through the Peace Corps or other similar organizations.

senator

□ Bryan Brunette

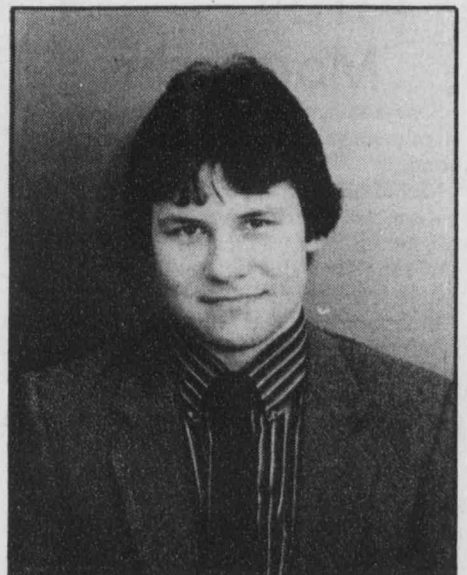
Sophomore senate candidate Bryan Brunette, 19, is a business major from Burlington.

Presently serving as dorm council president, Brunette says better communication between students and the senate would make student government more effective.

"I would attempt to open more lines of communication to allow a more informal atmosphere outside the (senate) meetings, to have more 'togetherness in the group,'" he says.

Brunette says, if elected, he would work important things in campus that remain unaddressed, such as renovations in Campion Tower and gaining more input from non-traditional students.

Brunette says he hopes to go into hotel and



restaurant management and someday own his own hotel.

continued next page

senator

Kevin Donnelly

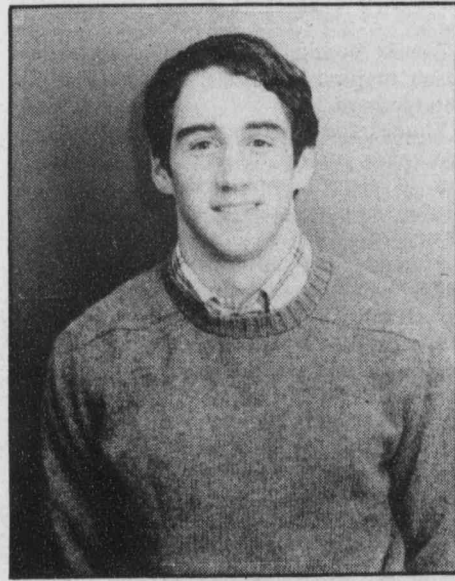
Kevin Donnelly, 19, is a sophomore in the honors program. He is from Seattle.

"I would like to become involved in the ASSU decision making process," he says. "I feel that's important."

Donnelly has lived both on-campus and off, and says he knows "where both interests lie."

He says he works well with people and takes all sides into consideration in making a decision. As a senator he would like to make sure programs get enough money to be effective. He adds he would like to encourage more academically-oriented activities.

Donnelly says he is not sure about what he wants to do after college, but says he



might like to study economics and pursue a master's degree.

Suzanne Parisien

Freshman senate candidate Suzanne Parisien, a 17-year-old psychology major from Brooklyn, N.Y., says the biggest problem facing the ASSU is lack of unity among the student body and a lack of awareness of its power.

"The resources to students here aren't being tapped," she says. "There is a lack of awareness. People are not aware of what we have to offer, what's going on here."

Coming 3,000 miles to school, Parisien says she is happy with what she's encountered at S.U., but . . . "I could like it more, but I like it a lot now."

She sees unity among the students as an important element in effective student government.

"Students need to work together as one, with common goals and deal with the administration on that level," she says.



"Someone's got to speak up." Parisien says she hopes to study criminal law and someday become a defense attorney.

Barbara Hinchin

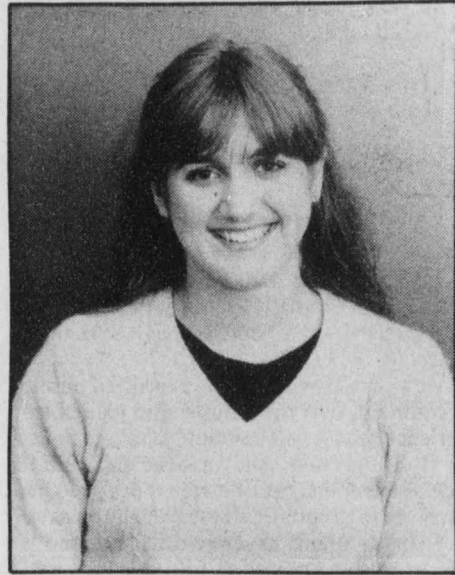
Senate candidate Barbara Hinchin, a 19-year-old nursing major from Centralia, says to be effective, senators must be well-informed about what's going on on campus.

"I think a lot of times, senators don't know what's going on," she says. After serving as senate secretary last year, Hinchin says she knows how the senate works and what it takes to do a good job as a senator.

Bickering and in-fighting among the senate, she says, "is terribly uncalled for. It results from ignorance among the senators."

If members of the senate were better informed, they would be less ignorant, and hence, she says, the senate would operate more smoothly.

Hinchin was 1st vice president as a senior



in high school. She plans to become a nurse upon graduation.

John Worden

Freshman senate candidate John Worden, 19, is making his second bid for election to an open seat, "because I didn't get elected last time," he says.

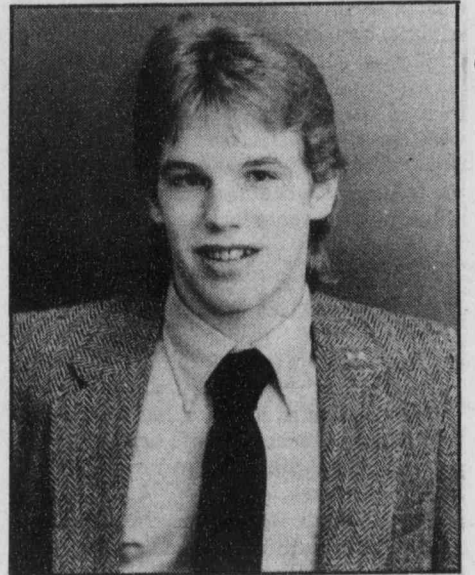
Worden, a student in the honors program, is one of two students on the academic council and is manager of the basketball team.

He sees the senate as a vital bridge between students and faculty.

"I see a lot of things at S.U. that I'd like to have a hand in," he says. "The senate is the best way to do that."

"I care and I want to get involved. I want to help."

Worden plans to go to law school and join the Peace Corps.



Steve McCulloch

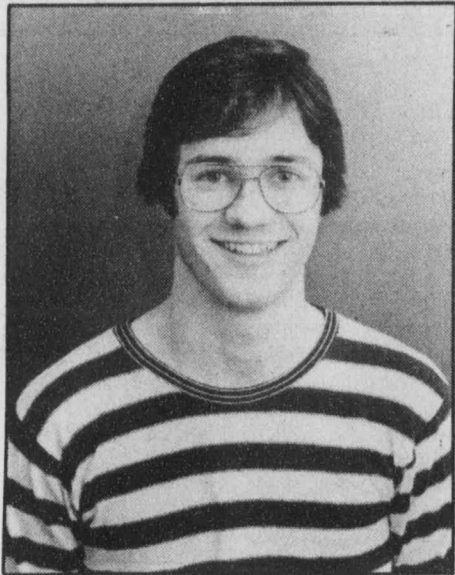
Freshman senate candidate Steve McCulloch, 20, says student government is something he enjoys.

As a high school student in Wenatchee, McCulloch took part in student government and was involved in the YMCA Youth in Government program. He served on Wenatchee's town delegation and went to the state convention.

"One of my prime motivators in running for the senate is that I don't see the senate doing as much as it could," he says. "There is too much game-playing. It needs more cooperation to get things done."

"I see a real need for working together."

As a senator, McCulloch says he would work to make the senate more accessible to students. He says students need more information about how to get in touch with senators, "so we could help the senate pursue



its job of intermediary." Although his long-range plans are still undecided, McCulloch says he would like to go into political science after he completes the honors program.

Troy Monohon

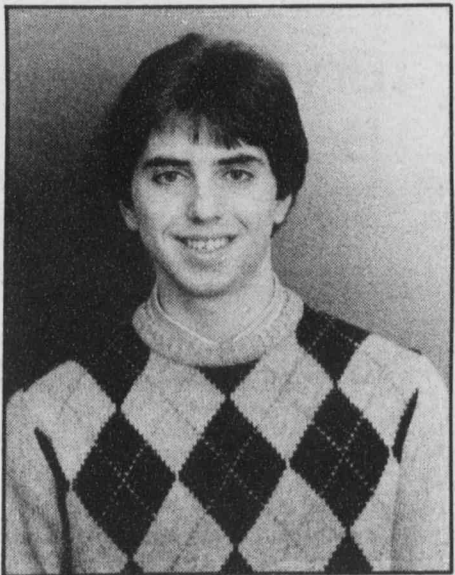
Senate incumbent Troy Monohon, 19, is a freshman general studies major from Raymond.

Monohon was appointed to the senate this quarter to fill the seat vacated by the resignation of Lisa Schully. ASSU President John Heneghan appointed him from a field of four other applicants.

Monohon says the university is in a tremendous growing stage at the moment, and as senator he would "like to encourage effective student input as part of this growth."

"Student government needs to grow in outlook in terms of all the student body," he says. "Students need to understand the services available to them, such as the academic grievance process."

Monohon also sits on the hall and dorm councils. Although he is not yet sure what he would like to pursue as a profession, he



says he would "like to be active in the community . . . and maybe make some positive changes."

Vote!

ASSU primary, Feb. 22 and 23. General election, Feb. 29 and Mar. 1.

Polling stations in the Chieftain, bookstore and Bellarmine Hall

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Routine check-ups recommended to prevent disease

by Audre Blank

"Health is not just the absence of disease," explained a woman doctor, who believes everyone could develop the practice of having "preventative medicine" routine check-ups.

A small group heard a discussion on women's health care and problems last week with Linda Vorvick, M.D., who addressed "Women's Health Care," the first of a two-part series on campus.

As part of her project for the community, Vorvick, a second-year resident in Providence Family Medical Center's Resident Program, said she wants to educate and reach out to students.

For women, a routine check-up should include a pelvic examination with a Pap smear. Doctors recommend Pap smears once a year since the bacteria that causes cervical cancer grows very slowly and sick cells might have been negligible the previous year. Vorvick said the chance is good that any problems, including venereal disease, would be detected through this method.

Patients now have the opportunity to watch the examination through a mirror. Doctors, Vorvick claimed, prefer having patients go through the procedure with them and, in turn, learn more about their bodies. A pelvic exam need not be mysterious or anxiety-provoking.

Vorvick recommended that the first Pap smear should begin when sexual activity starts. If not, women in their early 20s should request this procedure at a routine check-up.

Also discussed were infections that affect women. Vorvick related the types of diagnosis and infections, and what a physician does for a patient.

Fred Smith, M.D., director of S.U.'s Health Center, and his wife were encouraged to opening discuss health questions with Vorvick.

Questions ranging from discomfort while being examined to Pre-Menstrual Syndrome were answered in lay terms.

Vorvick added she "tends not to give out diuretics" because they pre-dispose a user to diabetes and gout.

Part two of the series, "How to Be Your Own Doctor," will be held tomorrow evening from 6-7 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

'Scholarship services' might not help to find new financial aid

by Dean Visser

Students should be wary of "scholarship services" claiming to help find new sources of financial aid, according to S.U. Financial Aid Director Janet Crombie.

These private companies advertise on college campuses every year, claiming to inform students of various sources for financial aid, usually through their computer banks. The mail-away companies charge an average of \$50 for processing.

"The financial aid community has been concerned about whether or not they actually do what they say they do," Crombie said. Recently, financial aid personnel from several colleges have been researching these companies and "there is a feeling that in some cases they are not providing any more information than you'd get by applying for financial aid," according to Crombie.

Crombie said that while some scholarship services are legitimate in helping gather many sources for financial aid, they don't usually provide any more in-

formation than any student can find if he or she is willing to put a little effort into research. Most libraries, including S.U.'s, have an annually-published book called "Scholarships, Fellowships, Grants, and Loans," published by the Boston Bellman company. The S.U. library carries it in the reference department on the second floor.

Crombie said this book lists most of the latest available scholarships by major. S.U.'s financial aid office also carries a notebook listing many sources of aid, which is available upon request at the financial aid counter; the office posts notices of current aid offers on their bulletin board as well.

When a student submits a Financial Aid Form, that student is automatically considered for eligibility for every scholarship, grant, or loan available at the office.

FAFs are studied and aid is dispensed on a first-come, first-serve basis, and should be submitted as soon as possible, ideally before Feb. 1 each year.

Classifieds

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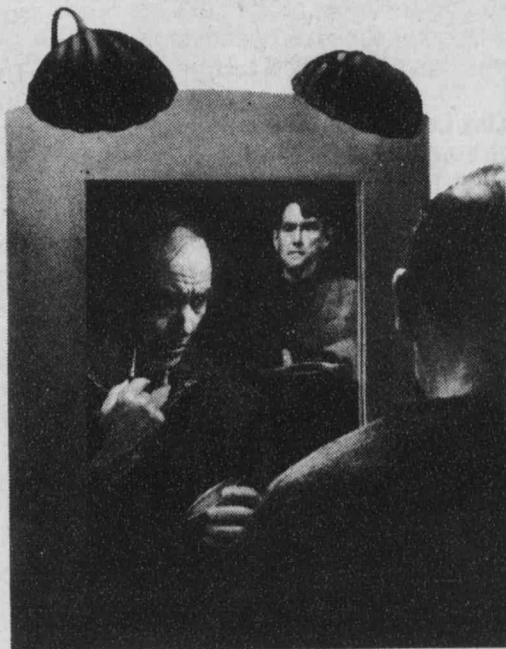
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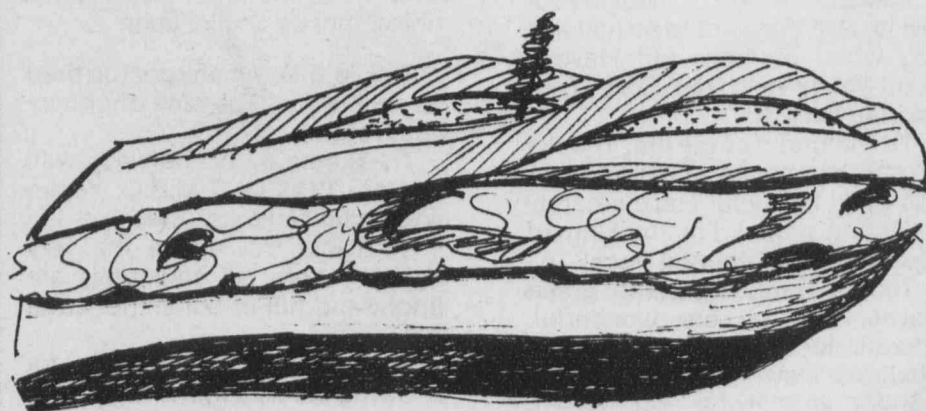
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M.G. - What about our date!? No knee pads!! Love, **EM**

To **Old Joe T.D.**, Maybe you could come over to my brook? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Y.J.T.D.**

Mrs. Pearce, The Copy machines would like to wish you a happy Valentine's Day and so do we. Love, **Dean and Jane**

To **Diane**, for her Christian love and humility, Happy Valentine's Day, from **Jra**

To **J.H.**, The man in the 3-piece suit can't help but wonder if we could possibly discuss politics or future letters over a bowl of wheaties & the morning edition. I've caught glimpses of the blue eyes glancing my way . . . Could it be that you like Wheaties more than you care to admit? Signed, the **V.P. in name only.**

My Dreamboat Wurlitzer, My handsome politician, Oh the Shaving Cream Karl, Our lighter artwork, and your jet-propelled tennis shoes, with your literary genius and my spiritual power . . . True love, **Donohoe! Susie E.**

To **Bryan B.**, the love of my life, the one, the only true passionate and sensitive man. I desire thee to be my Valentine. **4 gal**

Bryan B., You're the absolute most, you take my breath away - **Breathless**

Bryan B., My love, my love, you know popcorn is the way to my heart! Please be my Valentine. From the **Little Red Corvetter Driver**

Babes, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! **T**

To **Ralf**, Happy Valentine's Day!

Yo Quiero su cuerpo! Love, **Sally**

Bearby, Phil, Ross, Pat, Tim, I love you all! love, **Russ**

Nadine Marshall, Y.P.P., when you can ruh row!

Fro **Payne & Payne & Associates**, to my #1 Associate in #414, I love you!

Jane Glaser, Roses are red, violets are blue, we need Jane in the ASSU! Love, **Mike, Time, Rene**
To **The World**, T.A.B.O.O.M.A.H. Love, **M.G.**

To **Mark**, I find the fascination will only lead to a hurt I cannot avoid. Happy Valentine's Day!
Yours

Dear **T.J. and Debbie**, We miss you! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Jodi and Kim**

J.K., Mamamama Babybaby Suzanne & Lorraine, Happy Valentine's Day to you Beautiful Women! xxoo, **Time**

Happy Valentine's Day, **SEAN!!**
xxoo **Richard**

Laura H., You are ___ neat in your levi jacket! We want to be just like you when we grow up! Have a good Valentine's Day! Love, **Your adoring fan club**

To **the bread of my life**, Thanks for sharing. You're a beautiful person and I love you! Have a happy Valentine's Day! I'm thinking of you. Signed, **a reformed Rock!**

To **the Sparkling Hang green waves**, You all are wonderful. Thanks for such a good time! Wouldn't have been the same without you. Hope you have a happy BD! Love ya, **Kim**

To **MY LOONEY ROOMIE** May visions of statistical problems dance in your head around and around and around . . . Happy VD Love, **Your Other Half**

Denise, Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, **Chris**

Henry, What have they done to your song? Be Mine. **Robby**
To the **steam side**, Happy Valentine's Day! **Fearless Leader**
Valentine greetings to my **fellow Jesuits, our scrappy basketball teams and their coaches, and our peppy cheerleaders**, from **Father Billy Praszch, S.J. (Loyola Hall).**

M.S., Who says chocolate and vanilla don't go together? **Bit Puppy**, I can't wait to nibble on your ears! Love, **Your Grrbil**

A big thank you and our love to **Bobby and Pete**, two very special and adorable guys! **Beni & Hana**

Rejects Anonymous: Hope you all have a terrible V.D. Accept no flowers, candy, cards or kisses. Otherwise have a wonderful day! Love, **the president and vice**

To **My Twin, Analrexia!** You are in my prayers Hope you have a smelly Valentines Day - How could it be nay other way with you involved. Love Ya! **Smelliest**

MY LOVE SIMA, Eternity is in front of us. My love will be with you to the end. You are the sweetest. Signed, **S**

H.P.M.L. (Y), My love for you is boundless, as it always was, is, and will be. You're very special to me. Love, **H.P. E.Y.**

Yes, **Virginia**, There is an angel in your life.

Sweetcheeks - See you in Jamaica. 1987?

Hey **Rupe and Marty** . . . Now let's talk about the "full-figured" male! **L.H.**

Cathy H. What are we going to do about those butterflies? Happy Valentine's Day! **L.H.**

Dear **Robert**, I said "yes" 3 months ago, but I thought I'd put it in print: YES, I'LL MARRY YOU!! You're wonderful, terrific, and special! I love you, mi corazon. De tu amon, **Florentina**

To **My Best Friend**: Happy St. Valentine's Day. Three years? Oh, Please. Get serious. I'm so glad I was sent. I'm yours. Love Always, **Akama**

To **John Brady Heneghan**: You have great inseam, nice levi's. Have a happy day & smile always. Love, **Y.S.**

To **the Girl of my dreams**. I want to M.L.T.Y. all day and then again all night. Love, **Toto**

To **Darrell, Pat & Aric**, Why not call a truce and have a round of R&R soon? **J.H?**

To **R.C.T., S.D.M., B.R., Chowder Bob, and Clint**. You're a part of life that makes it worth living. **J.H.**

To **Mike and Danielle**, You're such good friends, I hope you're always happy. Smile! **John**

To **T.M.B.O.** When I get too tired for drugs, you'll be sick of chocolate. **Toto**

To **Akama**, I.L.Y. I always will. You are T.O.T.O., T.M.B.O. You're so special. I love you. **Toto**

To **T.F.L.** You make me very happy. I hope all your days are bright and full of sunshine. Love, **J.B.**

Jennifer - Thank you for showing me how important it is to keep on dancing! You're a very special lady. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Much Love. **Kim**

Greg, Take a PNB and Flow your teeth! You have three spaces! We love you! **Your Valentines, C & K**

Joe, We walked the aisles of Safeway for you to find a hairy potato! Have a good Valentine's Day! Love, **Kiwi K & Kiwi C**

Marguerite, Whenever you may go my love will follow. Love, **Russ**

Anne S., It's too bad you're so busy, but that's the way your life must be. Is there time in there for me? **Brad L.**

Dee, School would be a bitch if it weren't for you. Love Always, **Your Upside-Down Friend**

Kristen, Roses are red, the facts are the facts, your cooking is fine, it's your baking that lacks. Love, **Joe**

Querido **senor Roberto de Don Juan de Granada**, Feliz dia del Amor y la Amistad Tu Amiga, **Gina**

Mom (June) We can't express how much we appreciate you. Have the best Valentine's Day. WE LOVE YOU!! **Your Kids**

Crazy Guy, If thou'st want'eth to burn'eth the light within me, thou must'nt be too crass or the flame shall extinguish. You are a licentious animal irresistible, but too much to handle Yours truly, **Cutie**

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY **Liz, Mary, and Tess Fernandez!** From a **secret admirer!**

D.H. THANKS FOR BEING MY VALENTINE! I LOVE YA. K.H.

Debbie S., Do you always drool and watch guys walk up hills? Have an awesome Valentine's Day! Love, **Us**

Dan. S. Is that a black leather tie or is that your whip? Heard you have interesting pictures on your wall! Have good V-day! Love, **You Know Who**

Mark and Steve, Sweet baby yeah! Let's rendez-vous with afkans & body heat again! Have a good Valentine's Day! Love, **C & K Jennifer**, Should I stay or should I go? Have a good Valentine's Day! Love, **the rock singers**

Dear **Max**, Do you have horses and sindsurfers in Germany? Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, **Rose**

Dearest **Francis**, I had a wonderful time although you were quite drunk. Have a splendid Valentine's Day! Love, **Hope You Remember**

Oscar, Thanks for being a great bud! I knew we could do it! **D.S.**

Don, We think it's about time for fresh flowers in our room. Let's go on a Rose picking run, wear your gloves this time! **D.S. & L.H.**

Kim, Let's go out for hamburger soup sometime! **D.S.**

Tami, How much time did you say you spent in the bathroom over Christmas vacation? **D.S. & L.H.**

Stu, How intelligent was that fuzball? **L.H. & D.R.**

Beevz, It's you, only you. Love to snoo, love you too. **Beb**

Dear **9th Floor Champion**, Happy VDay!! Love you! **June**

Pam, I love you I miss you and I want you more than anything see you spring vacation. **Jay**

Dear **Freddy & Ding-Dong**, You'll always be more than another H.I.S. to me. Happy Valentine's Day! **Bert**

To **my fuzzy faced Valentine**, I love you! Forever yours, **Cutie**

To **Daddy**, Roses are red, violets are blue, I know it's been difficult but I love you! Love, **Mommy. p.s.** Only 6 more months to D-Day.

To **Snuggly**, Let me tickle your fancy, let me excite your soul. Love, **Jermaine**

Meriann - The hot sands of Hawaii cannot match the warmth in my heart for you! **Joe**

Mr. P.T., You'll always be our Valentine! **M.P., K.R., S.M.**

Kathy, Thanks for being the special person you are. I love you! **A satisfied guest**

Dear **Eric**, I love you! **Mindy SHUN AISHITEMASU CHIBI**
No hay **Nadie Como Chimin, Ratoncito, Palin, Samanterita, Coco, Roberto Y Cholo** Con amor **Snowchild**, Dearest, Happy Valentine's Day and I hope You will enjoy what I've planned for you! I love you! With love, **Xavier, m. 418**

To **Stacey**, my Papa Bear Je t'aime! All my love forever - **Baby Bear.**

To **Sting II** - I'll never forget those walks in the rain. May my love be with you - **Klein**

Laurie, This bears my love for you! **L.T.O.**

To **the guy who is taking SC 292, CTP 492, & SC 291**. Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day.

Bubbamaster, You are a dum-dum. But you are nice, Love, **Bubba**

Tom P. The taste of victory was so close! I still think we almost did! Thanks for being my favorite sluper! Happy V-day! Love, **C-Pudden**

Derrik K.(alias Analrexia) The smell is so offensive! Take a shower! We still love you though! Love, **two pinched noses**

Tami S. How about some love songs, Hallmark cards, couples displaying affection in public, mushy movies & slow dancing. No! Oh no! Next thing you know you wont want a wedding! But have a good Valentine's Day anyway! Love, **Roommate and Friend**

No Comments, Have an awesome Valentine's Day! I love you guys! **Your friend (you know, the one with bad comedy material and weird laugh!)**

Tom McG. Hey Sweetie! Who is the Vice President of the U.S. anyway? Be our Valentine in levis & tennis shoes! Love, **Red & fun friends**

Matt M. You are ___ neat! Have a nice Valentine's Day! Do the initials **KB, TS & CH** mean anything to you?

John O. Hut one! Hut two! Hut Three! Do you always cruise to Burlington on a Saturday morning? Be our Valentine! Love, **Three fun ladies**

Aric, Heres to the plan, whatever it may be! Have a fun Valentine's Day! I love you always, **Hot Shot**

Rich, The tie, the jeep, the avocado burgers, the wine . . . & the post office story. What a night to remember! Have a swell Valentine's Day! Love, **the roommates**

John, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You! **Karen**

Bahrin Love, May I always and forever be your one and only **Anis.**

Mikie Y., Happy Valentine's Day to a very special guy!!! xoxo **JDK**

Mikie J., Roses are red, violets are blue, you're such a stud, and a mucho hunk too. xoxo **JDK**

To my favorite cuties at 1620, **Peggy Weggy, Dizy Lizzy, and Phyllis Baby**, Lots of love and kisses. xoxo **Joanie**

Peggy Robertson, Is it Happy Hour yet?? **Joan**

Joey Conway, Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite blonde in Spain. Love, **NM**

To My "Roomies" Merl, Myron, and Shawn, Here's wishing you all a very HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Thanks for being such special friends and for putting up with my cooking (ha!) Love Ya! **Gayle**

Dear Kevin, Wanted to get you a bright red Ferrari for Valentine's Day, but "Tom" wouldn't lend his to me. Sorry, I guess you'll have to settle for a 928 Turbo instead. Lucky Guy! Happy VD! Love Ya **Gayle**

'Ned N. Give it to me now BABY! You A.P.M! **R.C.S.U.S.C.**

Tom P. You want to be awake for this! **Syd**

Cathy, I'm sending you a Hallmark card — beware! True Love comes 3 or 4 times in one's life. We could have a double wedding — hurry up! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Your favorite & only Roommate.**

Bobbi, You have a whole year to live this birthday down — make it good. I would send you a dozen red roses, but as usual I'm broke. Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love You, **Sidekick.**

Jeff V. Roses are red, violets are blue, this little blurb says, we love you. Happy Valentine's Day, Love, **Bobbi & Tami**

To **M.G., E.M.B.O.B., The World** Dear **Lisa and Ann,** I love you both. **Sean**

To: **Shiela, Ediliza, Rosemarie, Ann, Suzanne, Bill, Fred, Tim, Martha, Nadine, Jane, and MFG.,** THANK YOU for your help! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. **SEAN**

Ann Eva Riedel: You have made me believe in Valentine's Day again! YOU ARE MY FAVORITE GIRL. **SEAN**

Naomi - You are beautiful, wonderful, and dear to my heart. Please put some more leaves on my door.

Dan Campos I'll still eat chocolates even if they cause cancer!!! Oh, don't worry, I still admire you! **(It's only me.)**

'Hot Damn! Oh My Word! OmiGod! That's cool! Congratulations! Sweaty palms and long winter nights! Best Wishes you April fools. **Michelle & Erin**

Cheryl, Three years and I still can't believe how lucky I am. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Steven**

Bryant Hill, I've admired you from afar since last qtr. Happy Valentine's Day! Hope someday we'll meet. **Yours Truly**

To **Anne H., Diana W., Eileen M., Gail V., Kathleen L., Lisa N., Mary R., Naomi T., Nancy S., & Suzy C:** I wish you the happiest Valentine's Day in the world! Love, **Eva**

S. Naomi Ti: You are a wonderful friend. I love you! **E.M.G.**

Rick Huye, You are one of the sweetest guys I know. I'm glad I've gotten to know you and become your friend! Happy Valentine's Day - **Crissie**

Suzy, Just because I think it's s**t, doesn't mean it is. Happy VD, **Your Neighbor**

Shnark, Someone up there loves you . . . and someone down here too! love always, **Shniffy**

Dear **JLLH,** Roses are Yellow more often they're red, I love you truly from my heart to my head. Love you, **RM**

Dear **Regina M.,** With love on Valentine's Day, **Your Secret Admirer**

Brownie, Stick around this weekend, we'll have a great time.

Suzanne, A bottle of wine, block of cheese, and some candle light. What do you think?

Gail, Elizabeth & Slim, Valentine's Day is so sappy, but sending this Valentine makes me happy. Have a great day. Love, **The Bitch**

Mary Carter, GOOD MORNING, **Conrad Peterson**

To **Daren, Jesse & Goose and Kato,** Thanks for fixing my bike!!! Happy Valentine's Day to you all! Love Ya! **Gayle**

Dave, Your hair is blond, your eyes are blue, You're sometimes a pest, But I guess that's you. **"Butter Buns"**

To **Kathy:** Here's wishing you a very Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks so much for all our help, for all the rides up to VA and for always looking after me. Gee, what would I do without you? Take care remember to give me a picture of your puppy! Love, **"Your Sidekick" G.N.**

Kimo - The beautiful golden sunrises have always been a part of Hawaii spreading his warmth thru out. I have come to think of you as my rising sun. Three won't ever be a day when the sun has risen that I wouldn't have thought of you . . . Love Always, **Kanoe Lani**

Stacy Cates, Be sure Shaw is back by 12 or the door will be locked. Then where will he spend the night? **Sleepy**

Jeanie, Roses are red, Violets are blue, warn us when you're coming so we can hide the ova-tions from you. Love, **Guitars**

Greg Scully, Just want you to know you've got the nicest toosh around. **Use You**

Aric, Roses are Red, Violets are blue, you're the best president for ASSU. **Someone who Knows**

T MA, GS, AE, LM, The grass is green, the sky is blue, What would I do without friends like you? Love You, **RM**

To **J.H.** You're doing a hot job! **B.R.**

D. The gas is one red, Lake Sammamish is blue, It's a helluva long drive but I still love you! **C.**

To: A gorgeous sweet person and a sexy friend. Bonjour **Ric Hough,** How about a raunchy affair? Will you be ours? **Troublesome Twosome**

Mark, You are one in a million, and think, there are only a few hundred guys on campus! Keep up the good work and Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **The Private Investigators.** p.s. what's your phone number?

Eugenio, It's fun having a brother o campus with me. Thanks! Happy Valentine's day! Love Always, **Crissie**

To **John:** You're a very special person. Thanks for the friendship. God bless you & bring you much happiness. Love, **Melissa**

GUILLERMO ROSENDIN Happy Valentine's Day from much too far away. I love you! **Nadine**

BILL, We miss Saturday night slumber parties! Love, **Goosie & Trout I and Trout II**

Hunka Munka Oomphas Thank you for being by "bestest" pal!! I love you so much!! P.S. If you really cared, you'd bring me flowers today.

Larry Baby!!! I'm out of original thoughts! Happy Valentine's Day anyway!! xoxo **J.** p.s. Last Tag!!

Ilalublahlah "Thank You." **Me** **Joey Conway,** Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite blonde in Spain. Love, **NM**

To the lovely **Miss S., Miss M., Herb, Michael, Mike, John** and whoever else I missed . . . Happy V.D. and all that catchy stuff. Love, Your Ex-lunch-mate, **Me**

Renita, You make me feel Brand New. Love, **Pepe**

To **My Security Blanket,** Staying up late with makes the sun rise the best thing in the world . . . Next to you that is! Love, **Teddy Bear & Pillow**

Kim, Poverty and wine improve with tme! Too bad guys don't! Here's to stomping out the Peter Pan Syndrome! Have a god Valentine's day! Love You, **Your Buddies**

To **My Basket ball team,** "mission impossible," A happy Valentines wish to you all and good luck in the game! P.S. Remember to wear Red! Love Ya **Your Manager**

To **Cora and Joe,** Happy Valentines, Best Wishes from **Bernadette M.**

To **Gloria D.C.,** Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart. I will love you forever. Love, **Hamid J.**

To **Sara Trusk,** Roses are red, Violets are blue, and I have an eye on you. Love, **T.D. KHIN**

Gus, Here's to many more fun times together. **The Naughty**

To the most special person in my lie — We've overcome so many hurdles in the past to make way for a great future. Love, **Pumpkin**

Team of Winter Search '84, Thanks for making it a fulfilling and exciting weekend. Love, **D.S. & L.H.**

J.m. I'm getting tired of having two roommates. Help me solve this problem! **Brad** **Christina,** Happy Valentine's Day my little lambchop. I know there's a lightning storm, but tar the roof anyway. **Joan Crawford.**



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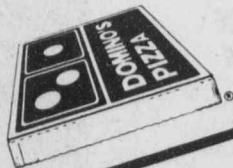
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Shapiro cites rationale for academic tenure

Faculty falls short of responsibility

Seattle University is not alone in its quest to find creative alternatives to tenure while maintaining academic freedom and a sense of security for faculty.

Today's universities must begin to develop a "more widely shared understanding of the rationale behind academic freedom and tenure, as well as a renewed commitment to the responsibilities such privileges imply," Harold Shapiro, president of the University of Michigan said recently.

Periodic evaluation of tenured faculty, while it is "simply good personnel policy for all our universities," must be separated from the question of tenure itself, he said.

Academic tenure is a much more important issue because "it is one of the chief means by which the academic freedom of individual faculty and, more broadly, of the university itself is protected.

"Academic freedom, in turn, is thought to be the essential ingredient that enables a modern university to fulfill its function. It is this vital link between tenure, academic freedom and the role of the modern university that makes tenure such an important issue."

If they are concerned about the future of academic freedom and tenure, Shapiro continued, administrators and faculty must consider whether the future role of universities continues to require the protection tenure offers, what or whom faculty are being protected from, and for whom the benefits are designed.

"It is an appropriate moment to clarify, redefine and reinforce our shared notions of academic freedom and tenure," he said. "The contemporary notion of academic freedom is an idea that is inextricably linked to society's attitudes toward progress and to the role of universities and their faculties within such a context."

Those concerned might begin by asking themselves how effective tenure has proven in helping bring new ideas into the classroom, ensuring toleration for alternative approaches and an open campus environment, and protecting faculty from arbitrary and capricious actions of trustees, administrators or government officials.

"On balance," Shapiro said, "I would say that the institution of academic tenure has played an important and positive role in all cases. However, I would also suggest that faculty at U.S. colleges and universities at the present time are falling short of their responsibilities," with respect to the toleration and encouragement of new ideas.

"The great bulk of our teaching often remains uninformed about alternative approaches, and intolerance to certain ideas is commonplace on U.S. campuses," he said. "And we do not always insist on an intellectually disciplined evaluation of new ideas."

So while tenure has "appropriately" protected faculty from ill-considered administrative acts, he said, "one could argue that many faculty members have failed to take fully into account the responsibility implied by the privilege of academic tenure."

Shapiro said the first task of higher education is not simply periodic evaluation of tenured faculty members, but an evaluation of the general teaching and research environment of the entire university community.

"In short, we must ensure the academic freedom of the college or university as a whole, as well as defending our prerogatives as individuals under the tenure system."

Special Olympics dance marathon set for February 25-26 at U.W.

Rocky Rhodes, Special Olympics dance marathon coordinator for S.U., encourages students with dancing shoes to participate in the fundraiser next Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 25-26 at the University of Washington HUB Ballroom.

The Special Olympics benefit will begin at noon and conclude the following midday, and will offer free food and prizes to participants, including trips to Hawaii, Mexico, and other choice locales for the couples who collect the most pledges.

Rhodes, a freshman in the MRC-II program, said sponsor sheets may be obtained by calling the Special Olympics office at 525-1199 or Rhodes at 324-4196, adding marathon organizers ask participating couples to have at least \$10 in sponsorships.

"It's really an emotional high," said

Rhodes of the event, which will attract local radio and television celebrities, including D.J.s from marathon sponsor KUBE radio.

Rhodes said dorm residents should keep an eye out for posters announcing a Special Olympics video to be shown in the residence halls sometime next week.

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Corner of Pike & 10th
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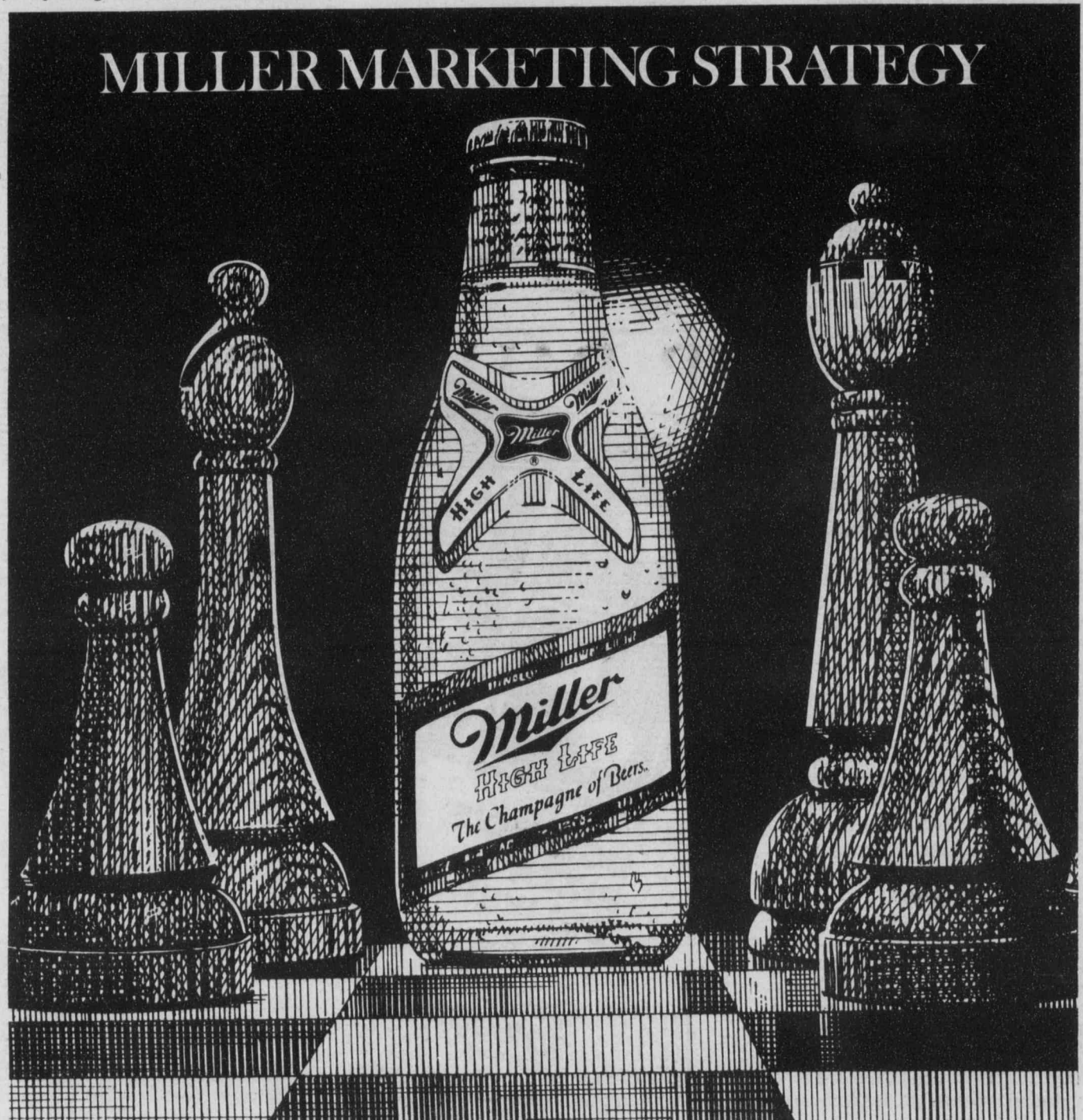
1314 East Pike St. 98122 328-0066

Dry Cleaning

Silk dresses	4.75
Other silk items	3.00
Shirts	1.75
Sweaters	1.75
Skirts	1.75
Pants	1.75
Dresses	2.50
Jackets, Coats	4.50
Blankets	4.50
Suit coats	2.50
2-pc. suit	4.25
3-pc. suit (suit & vest)	5.25
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THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY PRESENTS ...

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

Date: February 27th (Monday)
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Lemieux Library Auditorium

Presented by: Miller Brewing Co. in cooperation with The Marketing Fraternity

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

IT'S HOMECOMING WEEK!

WED/HUMP NIGHT

Enjoy the best comedy in the Northwest
with the **OFF THE WALL PLAY—
ERS** (as seen on **REV**) Free, Bellarmine
Lobby **7 pm to 8:15 pm**

THURS/MOONLIGHT ON THE BEACH

Be crazy! Join us for the first annual Polar
Bear Run Club into the water. We will
leave from Xavier at 4p.m. and will be
back by 7. Cost is \$2. Sign up at the ticket
booth.

FRI/PARTY WITH PISO 9-1

Keggar in Tabard Good Times for All \$2

PEP RALLY 6 P.M.

in the AstroGym before the Chieftain game
at 7:00

SAT/MARDI GRAS ROCK DANCE

8/30-12 at Campion Fun, Food, Music,
Entertainment. Bring your own mask and
wear it until midnight!

Paid Advertisement

2nd Floor Student Union Bldg.
Office Hours 9-4 Mon-Fri
phone 626-6815



Sign-ups are also open for the following positions that
open next quarter:

- Senate Secretary
- Executive Secretary
- Publicity Director and Assistants
- Asst. Treasurer

Lady Chiefs sputtering as playoffs arrive

by Marty Niland

In the drive for their second straight playoff appearance, the Lady Chieftains are moving along in fits and starts, cruising along at some points, but stumbling and falling frequently.

The Lady Chiefs finished a week where they started out looking as good as they have all year, demolishing Seattle Pacific 71-54 behind Chris Thomsen's 30-point performance, but two days later at Lewis-Clark State, the team had to battle from behind to rescue a one-point win in the final seconds. Then, on Monday, things fell apart completely as the Lady Chiefs were upset by University of Puget Sound, 68-57.

Coach Dave Cox called lack of intensity and concentration his team's biggest problems after Monday's loss. "We started losing that one in practice yesterday," he remarked. "We just can't seem to be able to get ready for more than one game at a time."

"Until we can come out ready to play every game, we're going to lose to teams like that," said Cox whose team is in third place in NAIA District I with a 12-5 league record.

The Lady Chiefs need only one more win to clinch a playoff spot, and will try to get it against Western Washington Friday night. Western downed the Lady Chiefs in a close contest at Connolly Center last month, and Cox feels that despite the let up in their last two games, the team will be ready for the game.

Last Wednesday's game against SPU was, for all practical purposes, the Chris Thomsen show. The senior hit a career high 30-points, as the Lady Chiefs made their win over Seattle Pacific look easy.

S.U. led from the outset as seven SPU turnovers in the first seven minutes of the game spelled doom for the Falcons. Meanwhile Thomsen was shooting the lights out, hitting 12 of her 13 field goal attempts in the half. "They weren't respecting our wings and I was getting open, then they came out on me in the second half, so I kept sending it into Angel Petrich," said the 5-11 forward, who also had six assists.

Friday night's contest at Lewis-Clark State was much different. The Lady Chiefs came out flat on defense in the first half, and trailed for most of the game, as poor shooting from the floor also plagued them.

The defense picked up in the second half, and the Lady Chiefs took the lead with nine

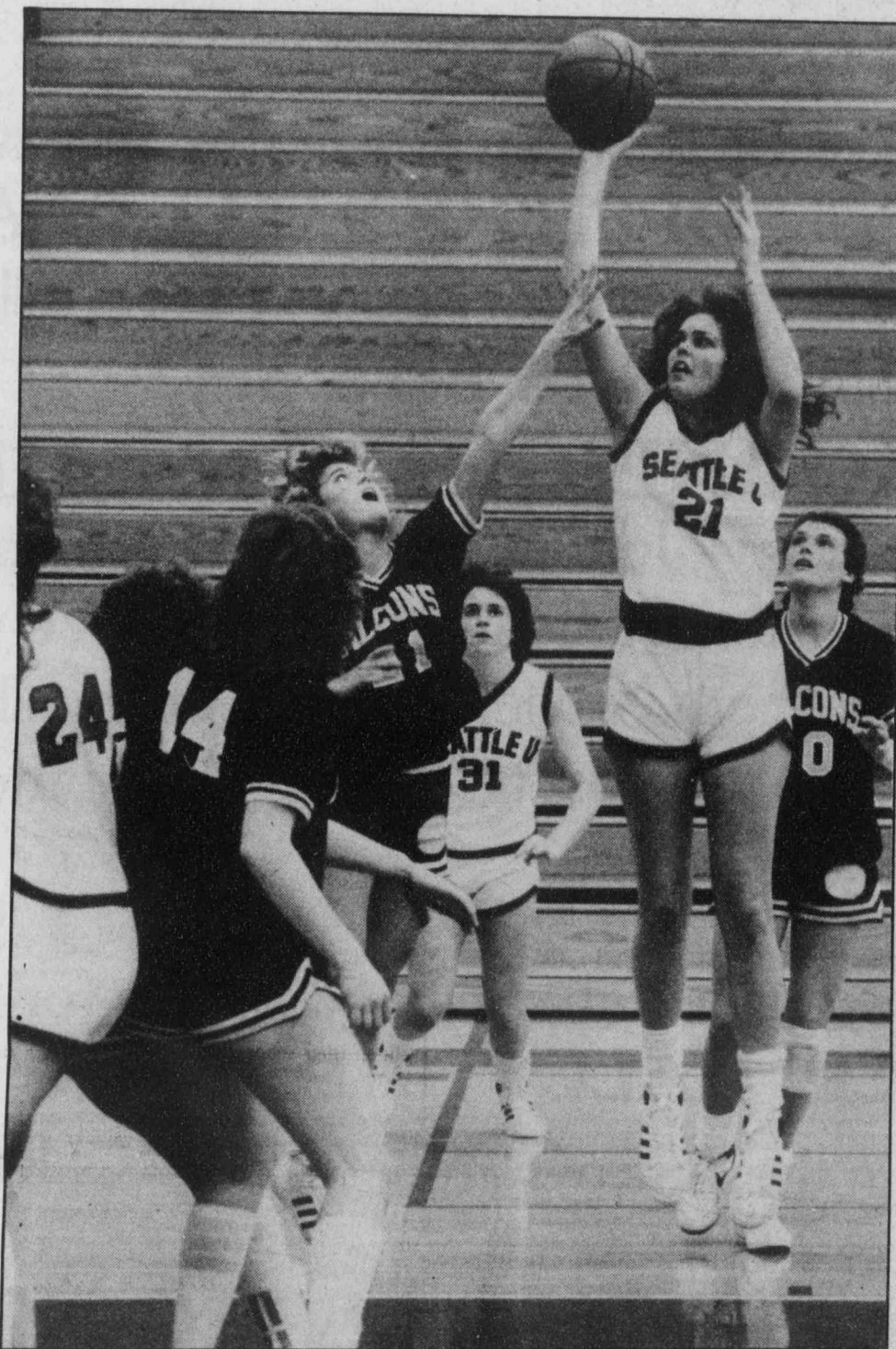


photo by Brian Rooney

Paula Spidell pulls up for two against Seattle Pacific. The Lady Chiefs won easily 71-54.

minutes to play. Kelly Brewe and Karen Devoir hit clutch free throws toward the end of the game as the team hung on for a 66-65 win.

In Monday's game the team fell victim to their own lack of intensity on both ends of the court. The Lady Chiefs were outrebounded 43-36 on the evening and were especially ineffective on the offensive boards, grabbing only 10 for the game.

Defensively, the Lady Chiefs couldn't keep up with the Lady Loggers. Trish Armstrong, UPS's high scoring center, had a field day, hitting 16 of her 24 points in the first half. UPS led by as many as six in the first half before S.U. cut the margin to three at halftime.

Things stayed pretty much the same as the second half started. UPS built their lead up to five points with 14:18 to play before S.U. woke up.

Petrich hit a pair of free throws, then got a three-point play, tying the score at 40 with 13:33 left. Kelly Brewe tossed in a bucket and Petrich tapped in another to give the Lady Chiefs their only lead of the game.

Brewe scored to give the Lady Chiefs their first lead of the game with 12:34 to play, and Petrich responded to a UPS hoop with a power move to put the Lady Chiefs back on top, 44-43 with 11:38 to play.

The Lady Chiefs extended their lead to three points, as Brewe hit a bucket, Karen Rivard hit a pair of jumpers, and S.U. led 51-46 with 6:37 left. Donna Jacobs also hit two in a row, extending the lead to 55-52 with 4:10 to play.

Then things started to falling apart again.

Annette Foley got the hot hand for UPS, and her score with 2:35 to play put the Lady Loggers ahead again 56-55. Petrich hit a pair of free throws to put the Lady Chiefs back on top, but that was as far as they would go. The team had three chances to score a clinching basket, but failed to convert. UPS missed twice, but got the ball back with 31 seconds to play.

Foley's jumper put UPS ahead 58-57 with 14 seconds to play, but the Lady Chiefs tried for a winning basket. Devoir's shot fell out, and follow attempts by Brewe and Petrich also failed as time expired.

Opposite forwards provide good match for S.U.

by Marty Niland

Lady Chieftain Chris Thomsen is a senior who plays with an aggressive style and almost reckless abandon, hitting long jumpers, driving the baseline and ball hawking on defense.

Karen Devoir's the quiet one. The freshman from Richland is a solid fixture under the offensive boards, getting most of her points on rebounds, while maintaining a quiet confidence on the court that prevails even when the situation gets tense.

Though their styles and approaches to the game differ, the two combine with center Angel Petrich to give the Lady Chiefs one of the most feared front lines in their league.

Thomsen's success story is finally beginning to happen. The 5-11 forward from Bainbridge Island became a starter this year, and so far has more than fulfilled expectations. She's averaging 12.2 points per game and has been unconscious from the field recently, pouring in 54 points in two games last week. Her 30-point effort against Seattle Pacific marked the first 30-point game had by a Lady Chieftain since Sue Stimac hit 35 against UPS in 1982.

The 21-year-old transferred to S.U. last year after two years at Skagit Valley Community College. She didn't start in her first season as a Lady Chieftain, but proved to be

a valuable asset to the team in its stretch run, coming off the bench to score some big points in the team's last 10 games.

"It was tough coming off the bench for the first time," she explained. "It wasn't easy (playing for S.U.) at first, but I understood my role better and now I feel like I can contribute more."

One of the main contributions Thomsen makes is on defense. She's always in her opponent's face, always going after the ball. She seems to enjoy playing defense, an attitude which many other players lack.

Thomsen has impressed Coach Dave Cox as well. "She's really matured as an individual," said the coach. "It's very important for us to get leadership from her."

Thomsen grew up playing basketball, playing pickup games with the guys, and shooting at the playground at every opportunity. She was a starter at Bainbridge High School, averaging 16 points per game her senior year.

Thomsen says her coach was an influence on her style of play. "He thought I played better when I was mad," she explained, "so he would get me mad before the games."

These days, Thomsen's playing like she's furious, and opponents have felt her wrath

all year as she keeps them intimidated with her rough and tumble style of play.

But if Thomsen is a rough cut diamond, then Devoir is an unpolished gem. The 6-1 freshman didn't come to Seattle expecting to start, but injuries to Kathy Witmer and Paula Spidell put Devoir in the starting forward spot in her first year of college ball.

"I didn't expect to be in the position I'm in," she explained. "I thought that maybe I'd be able to work my way into the starting lineup. I have confidence in myself, but I also know that I can do better than I'm doing now."

Cox is pleased with Devoir's progress, though. "I thought it was going to take her a little longer to catch on to some things, but she's a hard worker and she's really contributing a lot."

Devoir knows her role in the S.U. offense and plays it well.

She may not shoot the rainbow jumpers or make the flashy moves, but when the Lady Chiefs need an offensive board or a clutch basket, Devoir is there. She's averaging a "quiet" 11.2 points per game, chipping in the rebounds and hitting when the defense is expecting someone else to get the ball. She is also the district's leading field goal shooter,

making good on almost 53 percent of her shots from the floor, and is the Lady Chiefs best free throw shooter as well, hitting 76.3 percent from the line.

Devoir, who has been playing organized ball for seven years, played at Richland High School, where she started and averaged 14 points a game on a team that went to the state tournament three years in a row. When considering college, she chose S.U. over Whitworth and Whitman and considering the kind of year she and the Lady Chiefs are having, she seems to have made the right one.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

 American Heart Association

TIME OUT BY KEITH GRATE

The Olympics is not what it should be

A few weeks ago, I read an article by one of my Spectator colleagues on the importance of the world affairs over the sports pages.

I couldn't help but agree with him but I would like to point out one sporting event that will dominate the front pages.

"The Olympics are Coming! The Olympics are coming to L.A.," yelled the town crier. For those of you who don't know, the 1984 Summer Olympic Games will be held in America.

During the Olympics, every four years, Athletes from around the world come together and compete among themselves and learn about each other. I wish that was true! In the days of more bombs and less food, member nations send their teams to exercise their nation's ego.

Politics and politicians have played these games also. The Olympics are nothing more than pawns in this game. This trend has tarnished the value and true spirit of the games.

1980, the U.S. athletes were told by ex-President Carter to stay home. Russia invaded Afghanistan and our athletes did not go to Russia to compete in the Olympics. For the athletes, four or more years of training for that "moment" was gone. All for political reasons.

Eight years earlier, 11 athletes from Israel lost their lives. The

1972 Munich Games will always be remembered for this tragic incident. Much to the credit of the International Olympic Committee, the 1972 games were allowed to continue. However, the athletes died like pawns, all for political reasons.

While the political acts do not surprise me, the performance of the athletes amazes me. They are covered by the clouds of tension between their nations. Yet still, they have provided moments in history that we will cherish. This is what keeps the flame going.

However, at times the athletes try to drown the flame. The use of illegal steroids among athletes is the latest misuse of fair play. My question are: Does the athlete's coach know? What about the coach's boss? What about the national committee of the respective nation? Do they know or do they authorize?

The playing of individual countries' national anthems should be abandoned. The only purpose I see in it is to stroke the nation's ego. The Olympics organizers have an anthem of their own which would be more than appropriate.

Enough. The Olympics are here and I will listen to my T.V. about the Olympic Games in order to receive that Olympic spirit. It will lead to Olympic submission or Olympic suspicion. I fall into the latter category. Why? The Olympics are in America.

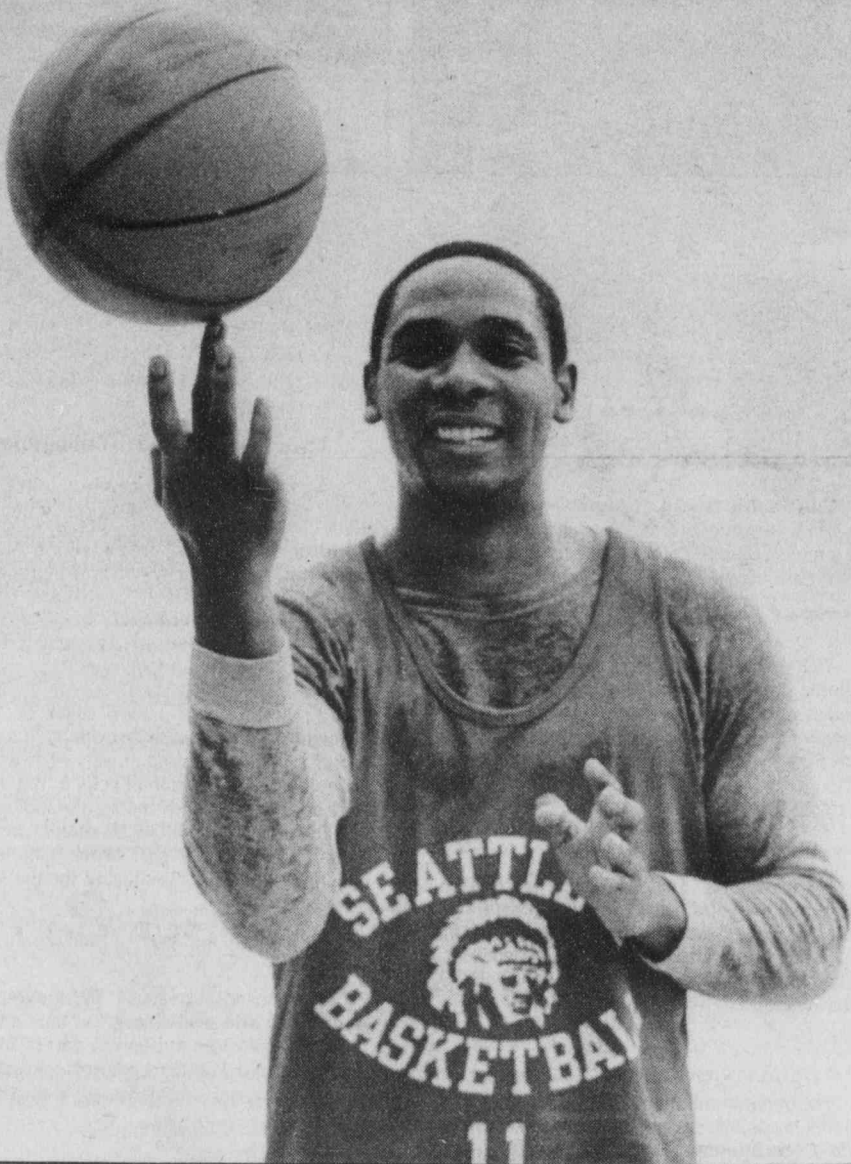


photo by Jeff Robertson

'Athlete of the Week'

Simmons' big night ties 34-year-old mark

Chieftain basketball guard Mike Simmons, who tied a 34-year-old school record in S.U.'s 80-52 victory over Simon Fraser last Friday night in Burnaby, B.C., is the first Spectator S.U. Athlete of the Week.

Simmons tied S.U.'s all-time best field goal shooting performance by hitting 11 of 12 shots from the floor. The mark was set by Leslie C. Whittles on Jan. 5, 1950, against the Vancouver Cloverleafs, an AAU team from Canada.

Whittles had his hot night in the old gym that used to be where the faculty parking lot is now. Chieftain statistician Bob Klug, who

has been keeping the stats since he was a freshman here in 1948, said the outline of the building used to be visible before the lot was repaved. The stairs leading down from the sidewalk to the lot are the same stairs, said Klug, that led into the building.

Simmons also canned a pair of free throws to finish the evening with 24 points.

Simmons is shooting 61.2 percent from the floor to lead the Chieftains. He canned six of seven shots against Pacific Lutheran in the Chiefs 62-60 overtime loss last Tuesday.

The 6-2 guard from Brooklyn averages 11.9 points a game, second highest on the team.

Homecoming matchup key to Chieftain playoff hopes

It'll be for more than just marbles Saturday night when the Chieftain basketball team faces Western Washington in S.U.'s homecoming game at Connolly Center. Tip-off is 7 p.m.

The contest is of vital importance to the playoff hopes of both squads. Western, at 6-6 in NAIA District 1 play, must win if it hopes to make the district playoffs.

The Chieftains, who play second-to-last place St. Martin's in Lacey tonight, could clinch their second-straight-playoff spot in two years with wins in both games. Currently in third place at 5-3 behind Pacific Lutheran and Central Washington, the Chiefs need to win two of their last four games to advance to the playoffs.

The top four teams advance to the playoffs.

After losing a tight contest 62-60 last Tuesday in Tacoma to PLU on a long shot late in overtime, S.U. traveled to Burnaby, B.C., and stomped last-place Simon Fraser, 80-52.

Mike Simmons led the Chieftains with 24

points, canning 11 of 12 shots from the field and tying the 34-year-old school record for single-game field goal accuracy.

Ray Brooks pulled down nine rebounds and scored 14 points. He continues to lead the district in scoring with 19.6 points per game and rebounding with 10.5 per game.

The Chiefs have clobbered St. Martin's twice this season, winning 89-66 in January and 58-46 in the Chiefs' first win of the season in the Slam Dunk Classic in November.

St. Martin's is 4-8 in the district, 6-21 overall, and eighth in the nine-team district.

Western, on the other hand, easily handled S.U. in the two teams last meeting, 78-65, in Bellingham Jan. 7.

The Chiefs play a home game against Simon Fraser next Wednesday before next Saturday's season-ending clash with first-place Central.

KSPL radio 1150 AM will broadcast both the Western and Central game. Broadcast begins at 6:50 p.m. for both games.

Sportslate

Marksmanship trap shoot results

Feb. 9
Match 1

Philip Elrod	18
Dean Cass	17
Shelby Rama	15
Nina Butorac	12
Everett Young	11

Match 2

Rich McCullough	16
Glen Shisad	14
Brandon Huxtable	13
Robin Levin	5
Karen Hikel	5

Match 3

Andrew Tadie	18
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Gary Oakes	16
Karen Hikel	11
Robin Levin	5
John Short	2

Intramural basketball results

Blue Waves 46, Ninth Floor 43
Green Wave 51, Magnificent Seven 25
Cougs 60, Staff Infection 48
Lady Lakers 50, Some Girls 9
Superhoopers 44, Five Play 32
Silent Lightning 53, D-Cup 49
Whatsamatta U. 64, Poetry In Motion 52
GOP 39, Wizards 30
Just Us, Inc. 81, Dribblin' 57

The Spectator

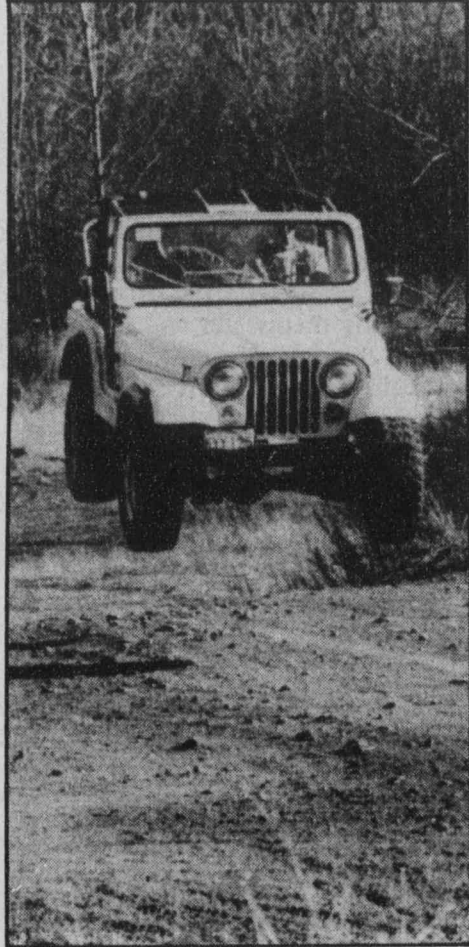
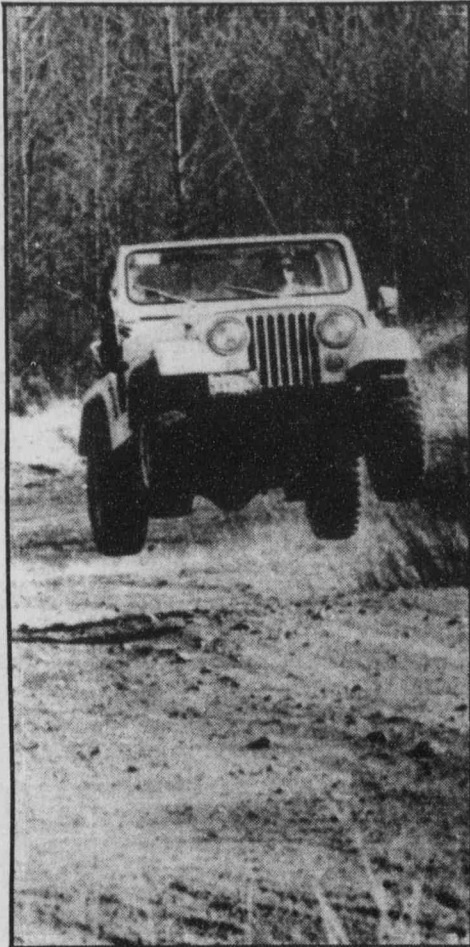
S.U. Athlete

of the Week Feature

Call or send your nominations for S.U. Athlete of the Week to The Spectator, lower Chieftain, 626-6850. Any athlete, whether he or she competes for the Chieftains, in intramurals or otherwise (a road racer, for example) is eligible. Tell us why this person should be honored. Each week's pick will be featured in Scoreboard.

Looking Ahead

Page Twenty/February 15, 1984/The Spectator



photos by Jeff Robertson

today

The captain of the **Pacific Peacemaker**, an Australian-based ship on a worldwide voyage promoting nuclear peace, will show a **slide presentation** at noon in the library auditorium.

MRC-II will hold informational meetings for sophomores and juniors interested in **student peer-advising** at noon today and tomorrow in Bannan 112. If you have a 3.0 gpa, are trustworthy, sympathetic, and capable of developing the abilities required of a good advisor, please attend or contact Dr. Dave Madsen in Marion 208, phone 626-5379.

The philosophy club meets at noon to discuss plans for upcoming events in the first floor Marian conference room 144.

The African and Afro-American student union will meet at noon in the international student center to try to elect officers. Both before and after the meeting the group will have ethnic food for lunch. Contact Hamidu Mansary for more information at 322-5398.

Spring quarter advance registration continues until March 9. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Evening registration will be 4-7 this evening.

Registration information will not be mailed to undergraduate students. Students should watch for posters which will appear on campus giving details concerning registration.

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

The sailing club meets at noon to hand out new membership information, as well as details on lessons and racing. Call 626-5305 for additional information and to get the location of the meeting.

Karen Elwell from Rape Relief will discuss the **prevention of sexual assault** and the nature of acquaintance rape at 7 p.m. in Xavier lobby.

Students for Life will exchange baked goods for an agreement that those with a sweettooth read a piece of their literature. Goodies are available from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lobby.

Banker's Life of America will be conducting on-campus interviews in the Career Planning and Placement Office today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to assist with a workshop providing encouragement and guidance for single mothers interested in education and entering the job market, to be held today at St. Mary's Church, 611 20th Ave. S. Call Harry Coveny at 623-1697 for more information.

Linda Vorvick, M.D., of Providence Family Medical Center, will hold a question-and-answer session on **choosing your own doctor**, home remedies for common health problems, and how to relax at 6 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

17

The Pacific Island Student Organization will hold its winter quarter party and dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Tabard Inn. Admission is \$2; all comers are welcome.

The residents of the Morrison Hotel are putting together a newsletter. Anyone interested in volunteering assistance with writing, interviewing, layout, etc., will meet with residents on Friday at 1:30 in the Morrison Hotel room 416. For more information call Catherine Moore at 322-7990.

Nominations for student leadership awards are due today in the student life office, upper Chieftain. Nomination forms are available from the activities office, upper Chieftain, where you can call for more details about the awards, 626-5408.

The department of doctoral studies in educational leadership sponsors **"Interdepartmental Communications"** at 7:15 p.m. in the library auditorium. Admission is free to this discussion on how to improve and maintain formal and informal flow of communication within the organization.

ROTC Cadet Corps is sponsoring a raffle to raise money for its upcoming military ball. Call Ron C. Todd, Jr. at 323-9559 for more information. The drawing is at tonight's Homecoming game.

In commemoration of Washington's birthday, **no classes will be held today**. Have fun skiing.

21

The department of doctoral studies in educational leadership sponsors **"Guess Who's Coming to College? Implications for Instruction,"** a seminar at 7:15 p.m. in the library Stimson room.

O.J. McGowan, S.J., will speak on **"The Emerging Spirit,"** an examination of people's varied experiences of spirituality with an emphasis on being a person of color in the United States, at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium. Tickets are \$5/general, \$3.50 seniors and students. The lecture is part of the 1984 winter enrichment series, "Spirituality for the '80s."

Dave Madsen will discuss **"Whatever Happened to Latin and Greek"** in the Campion basement TV room at noon as part of the ongoing Campion Tuesday Lecture Series.

22

The Black Student Union meets at noon in the Bellarmine conference room. Aric Schwan, ASSU 2nd vice president, will be the guest.

The S.U. drama department's winter quarter production **"Firebugs"** opens tonight at 8 in Pigott auditorium. General admission is \$4, students and seniors, \$3.

etc.

Contributions for the 1983-84 edition of Fragments, S.U.'s literary magazine, are now being accepted in the English department office, second floor Marian. All stories, poetry, drawings, and photographs should include name, address, and phone number. Deadline is March 1.

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20