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Athletic awards aim for SU sports improvements

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

For the first time since Seattle University dropped its intercollegiate sports from the National Collegiate Athletic Association in 1980, the school will give athletes non-need based tuition assistance or talent awards.

University Sports Director Nancy Gerou announced last week that an additional \$77,000 will be available in next year's athletic budget for talent awards to be given to student athletes.

The awards are the result of recommendations for upgrading the athletic programs by the Presidential Task Force on University Sports and an independent analysis of the sports programs by David M. Olson, Pacific Lutheran University athletic director.

Gerou said Friday the actual dollar allocations for each sport would be determined by the end of this week, although she added the program would emphasize men's and women's soccer, because those sports stand to benefit the most.

"The awards will allow us to attract

student athletes to Seattle University who might otherwise go someplace else," said Gerou.

The athletic budget already includes an allotment of about \$122,000 for need-based financial aid to athletes.

Gerou said the revised assistance program will include 23 room grants and the additional actual financial aid.

The additional talent award money will be divided among the eight intercollegiate programs, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's tennis, sailing and skiing, and added to the each team's current financial aid budget.

The talent award funds will be renewed each year as part of the budget process and teams will not be allowed to save talent award money from year to year.

To receive an award, a student athlete who is eligible for admission to the University fills out a Financial Aid Form and submits it to the school's financial aid office.

The student's coach makes a recommendation to Gerou for a specific dollar amount based on the student's athletic see "Talent" page fifteen

Just out of Reach



photo by John Kammerer

A playoff victory proved to be just as elusive as the ball for Karin Bishop (foreground), Lisa Hill (background), and the rest of the Lady Chieftains. Western Washington University eliminated the SU women from the NAIA District 1 playoffs 55-52 last Friday.

SU tackles commencement ceremony problems

By STEPHANI WHEAT
staff reporter

Problems in past years with unruly and disruptive students may force the Seattle University cabinet to change the format for graduation ceremonies, according to Joyce Crosby, assistant to the president's office.

The cabinet is concerned with the problem of noise and champagne corks that disrupted the speakers at last years

graduation.

Students aimed the bottles at the stadium platform and popped champagne corks, which could have led to injuries.

"A few years ago the governor was on the platform and was almost beamed [with a cork]," said John Eshelman, Ph.D., executive vice president.

According to Eshelman the students were acting discourteous towards the speaker and ignoring parts of the ceremony. He said the students should

instead be grateful and proud.

"Students treat graduation like it is an occasion to party," he said. Although, he clarified the problems are coming from a small amount of students. "Ninety percent of the seniors are unaware of any previous problems," Eshelman said.

The cabinet has discussed having a separate commencement for graduate students and one for undergraduate students to remedy the complaints about

the length of the ceremony.

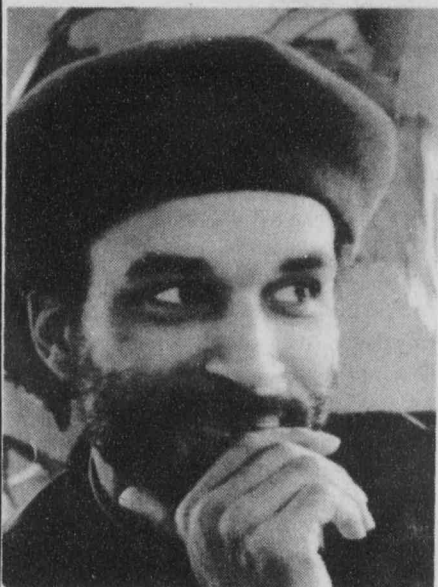
The cabinet's second idea concerns having the ceremony earlier in the day with a reception afterward, according to Eshelman.

"The goal is to provide a more dignified occasion," said Crosby. "The ceremony should be something everyone can feel proud to be a part of."

"We want a commencement students can be proud of, parents can be proud of and the University community can be proud of," Eshelman said.

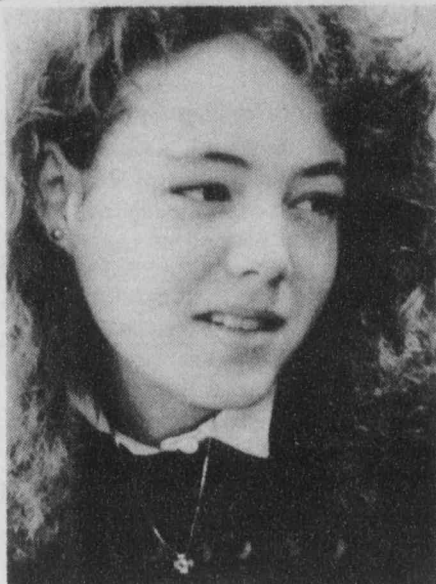
Should Dave Moore have handed out condoms on campus?

Two weeks ago David Moore, Marriott-SAGA coffee vendor passed out condoms to his customers in celebration of National Condom Week. Moore only handed out condoms to those who asked for them or took them when offered. Moore was reprimanded by Marriott-SAGA for his actions.



Mike Williams, Junior Education major

"I don't think he should have passed out condoms because this is supposed to be a religious institution. Even though it is a school, I don't think the school should serve as a function for handing out condoms. It's like going to church and having someone passing out condoms to you. I don't think the two mix."



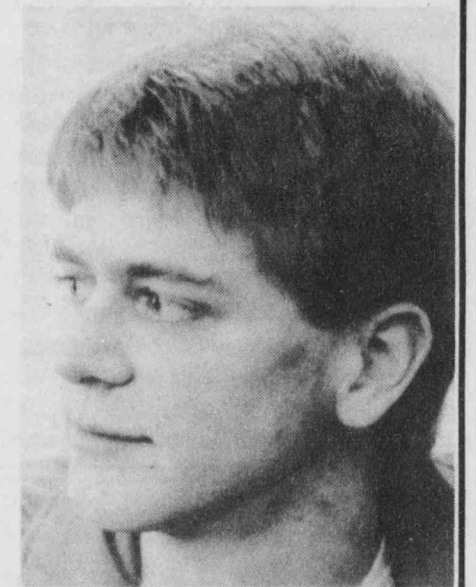
Christina Petgrave, Freshman Humanities major

"AIDS is a very real problem. I guess you can't expect people to stop screwing around, and he's doing what he can to create awareness. I believe in his cause; he's not trying to increase promiscuity, so it's okay."



Shannon Mullane, Freshman Humanities major

"I think it's okay because he's doing his share to control the AIDS problem. He's helping in the awareness of it--letting you know that you need to take responsibility for your actions--and if he's helping, that's great."



Eric Dresbeck, Junior History major

"I think his intentions were good because he wasn't trying to screw over the Catholic ideals or their teaching of condom use. However, he does need to keep his employers in mind when he tries to do something like this."

photos by Stacia A.M. Green

Compiled by Mike Sheehan

R.A.s balance roles of advisor, mediator and disciplinarian

By BRADLEY SCARP
staff reporter

It's interesting to note how many resident assistants at Seattle University rate their floor superior to any other on campus. Perhaps that's to be expected from those designated as the "key to pulling it all together" when it comes to on-campus living.

Tom Higgins, a junior chemistry major, is one of the R.A.s for the second floor at Bellarmine Hall. He recently pondered what he liked most about his job. "I have a great floor, everyone is friendly. It's the best on campus." He also admits he is biased.

One floor up at Bellarmine is Christina Kelly, a sophomore English major, who thinks the best part of being an R.A. is the people on her floor. "People don't live in their rooms, they live on the third floor."

The R.A.s are charged with the task of creating a community atmosphere on each floor at the three residence halls. It's no small task considering the diverse

Compensation for those who become R.A.s comes in the form of a private room and board. However, Kelly thinks the great feeling she gets just walking from room to room and talking to everyone is as rewarding as the job.

R.A.s have the distinction of wearing more hats than the Hydra. They spend duty (and off-duty) hours, advising students on which classes to take, mediating domestic squabbles, counseling the homesick and the lovesick, enforcing a myriad of rules, organizing events or just letting a forgetful soul back into a locked room.

"The job contributes to a high burnout factor," says Prestridge. "The R.A.s are constantly dealing with people. They need to have some active strategies, especially away from campus. The job puts a lot of emphasis on the time commitment, so they might have to arrange to trade a weekend (duty) day with their partner in order to get away for awhile."

R.A.s are paired two to a floor, so each has duty on alternate nights.



photo by Michele Glode

Christina Kelly, third floor Bellarmine R.A., takes time to talk with one of the residents of her floor.

to an R.A. they know. "Find out what it's like. You want to have a realistic outlook. Don't view it through rose colored glasses."

"I remember when it finally dawned on me that I had signed away half of my social life." But he sees the benefits as tilting the scale toward the plus side.

The people on the floor make up for the drawbacks of the job. "We get along great," he says.

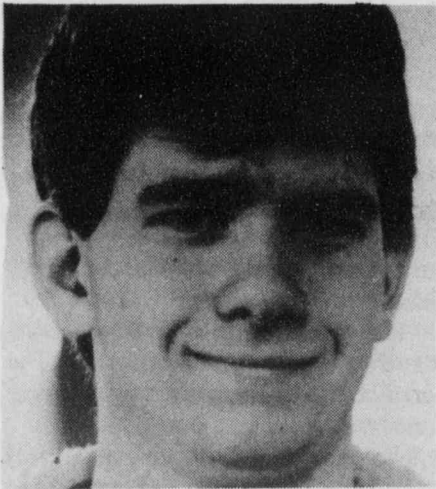
Higgins smiled briefly and admitted the worst part of his job is confronting discipline situations. "Technically, you have to regard everything according to the rules," he said, "but there's a need for some give and take in order to maintain respect."

How tough is it to enforce the rules? "It can be," says Higgins, depending on the situation and the person. "But I'm an employee of SU. We're not judgmental...we just have to

deal with the situations the best way we can."

Kelly agrees it can be tough to enforce the rules, like marijuana for example. "You don't see any. I'm not speaking about my floor, just as an R.A. in general. Sometimes you might have suspicions, but you don't know. The same goes for drinking. You need to have solid evidence. We don't go into rooms looking for people breaking rules." Still, that's only part of the job. "There are roommate problems, noise problems and all sorts of problems," she said, "but none I haven't been able to deal with."

Kelly advises anyone who is even remotely interested in the R.A. program to apply and go through the selection process. "At first, I toyed with the idea and almost didn't do it. I didn't think I'd make it. But I'm glad I did it. It's a learning experience about the program and yourself."



Technically, you have to regard everything according to the rules, but there's a need for some give and take in order to maintain respect.

--Tom Higgins, junior chemistry major, second floor Bellarmine Hall R.A.

characters who comprise SU's live-in student body at Xavier, Bellarmine and Campion Tower. The idea is to provide more than just a dorm room where students can study and sleep.

Ron Prestridge, assistant director for resident student services, calls the residence halls "the invisible university." "It's not more important, but it's as important as what they (resident students) learn in the classroom."

We try to open them up to new ideas. It's a way of gaining a kind of social awareness," says Prestridge. He also claims the R.A.s are the key to creating and maintaining the comradery.

Nonetheless, few students with pressing concerns bother to find out which R.A. happens to be on, or off. But that seems to come with the territory. Leadership doesn't punch a timeclock.

Kelly says she sometimes loses sleep worrying about one problem or another. "There are times when you want to help somebody, but you can't because they keep it to themselves. I take those problems personally. I'm very in tune to what's happening on the third floor. It's my job."

Is it worth it? Higgins says it has been for him, and he plans to reapply for next year. As for other prospective applicants, he advises them to talk now

R.A. search starts today

By BRADLEY SCARP
staff reporter

The annual resident assistant selection process for 1988 begins today with an information session at the Library Auditorium from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interested parties are encouraged to attend and learn more about the program.

"We're really looking for people with leadership potential," says Laurie Prince, resident director of Bellarmine Hall. "We don't expect the individuals to arrive already formed as the 'perfect' R.A.s."

Ron Prestridge, assistant director for Resident Student Services, believes self-confidence is a primary requirement for R.A.s, as well as willingness to make a commitment to the people on their floor. "They should be able to relate to students and their problems," he says.

Aspirants for the limited number of positions also face tough competition. "Last year more than 100 applied for the 28 available positions," according to Prestridge. "Two additional positions might be open for next year, but we expect about the same number of applications."

R.A.s receive private room and board, in exchange for their service as

monitor, counselor, teacher, information source and friend to those on their floor who need one.

Tom Higgins, R.A. for the 2nd floor at Bellarmine Hall, says the tangible compensation is not really enough of a reason to want the job. "I like having the ability to take the initiative for myself and for others. It's important to take part and get things done."

The promotional pamphlet bills the resident assistant position as "the opportunity of a lifetime." Prestridge explains the use of his glowing description as a fairly accurate analysis of the unique situation R.A.s find themselves in. "I can't think of another situation for students where leadership qualities, a way to truly learn about yourself and a chance to have an impact on other people is combined into one position."

Prestridge encourages all of those even remotely interested to apply. He believes the interview process alone teaches students a great deal about themselves.

Applications are due Tuesday, March 22. Further information can be obtained from the office of Resident Student Services at Bellarmine Hall (296-6280), or at the Resident Director's offices at Xavier, Campion and Bellarmine halls.

Apple is looking for a new SU Apple Macintosh student intern.

Those interested should submit their resume and references to M. Swenson, 2253 Gilman Dr. W., #108, Seattle, WA 98119, postmarked no later than March 11, 1988.



Profile: Ruth Francis

Counselor overcomes difficult past to reach out to disadvantaged youth

By MARK KRAMER
staff reporter

Ruth Francis tap, tap, taps a pencil on the writing tablet at her desk. The pencil is in her left hand. In her right hand she holds a telephone to her ear. Francis leans back in her swivel chair. She drops the pencil on the desk and switches the telephone from one side of her head to the other. She turns to the left in the chair, then to the right. She picks up the pencil again. Tap, tap, tap.

"I hate being put on hold," Francis says.

Francis is on hold while clerks at Seattle's Garfield High School are searching for the files of a former student. The student, an 18 year-old named Shawn, left Garfield last year less than one credit away from graduating and without completing his American History course requirement. Francis, a youth counselor with a program called Upward Bound and a graduate student at Seattle University, thinks she can get Shawn his diploma by having him complete his history requirement with a tutor she knows.



The Upward Bound program helps disadvantaged youths who have problems in school and need tutoring.

That Francis seems driven to get Shawn his diploma says something about the value she places on education. In fact it is education that has driven Francis to escape a family that condemned her as retarded, allowed her to cope with the break-up of her marriage to an alcoholic husband who swore she would never amount to anything, leave the emotional security and rural existence of the Kitsap Peninsula, and be the type of mother she wished she had grown up with.

Francis grew up in a home with several siblings. Her father was a religious fanatic who told Francis she was possessed by the devil and isolated her and her brothers and sisters from the outside world was never allowed to have any friends. She did get out of the house to go to school, but even in the classroom Francis remained isolated. She kept to herself and rarely spoke to her teachers or classmates.

"I didn't learn how to talk until I was

six years old," Francis says. "I also didn't learn to read until I was in the seventh grade."

While her brothers and sisters progressed with A's and B's, Francis received "social promotions" and struggled to maintain a D average. Her family constantly told her she was retarded. Francis had no reason to doubt their word.

"My self-image was a basket case," Francis says. "A person's identity is learned through other people. If no one gives you a personal identity, you have no identity."

Francis got married soon after she graduated high school. Her husband continued the cycle of abuse she grew up with. She was emotionally abused through constant put-downs. She suffered physical abuse when her husband would strike out in alcoholic anger.

For Francis this was just like home.

Francis gave birth to two daughters. Eventually the cycle of abuse began to include Francis' kids. That was an abuse she refused to tolerate any longer. After 11 years of marriage, Francis called it

quits with her husband.

"The most honest thing I could do was stop the charade of my marriage," Francis says.

Francis and her daughters went to a counselor to help them overcome the cycle of self depreciation they seemed trapped in. She still wanted her now former husband to be a part of her daughters' lives. She asked him to come for counseling also.

Right before Christmas he agreed.

Francis and her daughters waited in the counselor's office for her ex-husband to show up. He never did. Neither she nor her daughters has heard from him in several years.

Francis says her daughters now think of Christmas as the time their father ran away.

With two kids to raise and not much of a future it seemed, Francis thought she might as well go back to school.

She was admitted to Olympic Community College in Bremerton. Her



Ruth Francis, Upward Bound counselor, tutors one of the students in the program.

first quarter there she earned a 4.0 grade point average. Francis thought the first report card she got at Olympic was a mistake. She went to the records office to point out what she knew had to be a computer error.

They all just laughed, but she still couldn't accept she had earned the A's. "I never knew I was intelligent," Francis says. "I found college work tremendously easy. It was stimulating to be with people who understood what I was saying. It was exciting!"

In her third quarter at Olympic, a marine biology instructor told her she was wasting her time in community college. He told her she ought to go to a four-year university.

Francis finally accepted she was succeeding on her own merit.

She began looking around for a university to attend. She rode the ferry from Bremerton to Seattle one day and took the bus from the ferry terminal up the hill to Seattle University.

"When I decided on SU I had five days to get all my paper work in," Francis says.

In those five days Francis gained admission to SU and was awarded a financial aid package.

The next project for Francis to tackle was finding a job. Again she rode the ferry from Bremerton. Just hours after the boat landed at Seattle's Coleman dock, Francis landed a work-study position with Upward Bound.

"Upward Bound began in the 1960's," Francis explains. "It originated to stop the cycle of poverty minority youth often found themselves in."

That interview with Upward Bound was Francis' first job interview in her life.

"I went in there and told them I was the best person for the job," Francis says. "I told them working with Upward Bound is exactly what I wanted to do."

Now that the school situation seemed in hand, and with a job lined up, Francis had to find a place in Seattle to live. It took a couple more ferry trips, but Francis found an apartment close to the school she would be attending.

The move from the tree laden Kitsap Peninsula to the concrete and congestion of Seattle was traumatic for Francis.

"I was in shock from the concrete," she says. "Being in the city hurt my body."

Francis would spend as much time as possible with her daughters in Seattle's parks. Eventually she came to see the different sort of natural charm the city held. Francis enjoyed the feeling of surprise when hearing an early morning

bird song over the wails of ambulance sirens. She watched the seasons change by noticing the cycles of the trees planted along the city sidewalks.

Two years after transferring to SU, Francis graduated with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She spent a year concentrating her efforts in the Upward Bound program where she was promoted to the position of youth counselor.

Upward Bound is a flagship program for Seattle, Francis says. "It's a feather in the city's cap," she adds.

Upward Bound is funded by the federal government, Francis explains. The city benefits because youths who might never have considered higher education are 98 percent successful in completing a post secondary program.

It was by luck Francis heard of Shawn's situation. She went to have her teeth cleaned. The dental hygienist working on her mouth told Francis she was worried about her son, Shawn, who dropped out of school just before he was about to graduate. He had taken up drugs she said and mostly worked at menial jobs, when he worked at all.

The hygienist had heard of Upward Bound. She had heard of a woman at Upward Bound with a reputation for motivating kids. She had heard that if anyone could get Shawn his diploma it was this woman. But the hygienist didn't know where to call to get her son involved in the Upward Bound program.

She didn't know the woman with the miracle worker reputation was the same woman who's teeth she was cleaning.

"Ruth is a safety net for the students," says Angie Pruitt, a tutor with Upward Bound at Ballard High School. "Ruth is there to see students don't become victims of the system. She is able to cut through the bureaucratic tangle."

"I make a commitment to my students," Francis says. "I tell them I work for them, not the city of Seattle."

Francis says she doesn't have what she calls a savior complex, the need to rescue the world. Her work at Upward Bound is life giving she says.

"I've been ripped off, beat up, scared and threatened," Francis says in talking about some of her counseling experiences, "but I keep coming back for more."

"I find I am continually challenged against bias, stereotypes and prejudices," Francis says. "My work with Upward Bound enables me to discover new strengths, and uncover weaknesses."

see 'Upward' page eight

Disillusion fades student political participation

By KELLY VANDOREN
staff reporter

Political activism at Seattle University exists, but students need to know more about the candidates and how to become involved in the political process.

Only 10 out of 25 students questioned recently were registered to vote. Of the 25, ten said they were Democrats, six were Republicans and nine claimed to be mixed, independent or undecided. The favorite candidate of those asked was Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, but Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts came in a close second.

One student chose Dole as the number one candidate because "Democrats spend too much money." Another chose Dukakis because, "He'll probably be nominated. Therefore, I'm being pragmatic. He's electable."

Sue Kohler, Volunteer Center coordinator, said she knows some students have gotten involved individually, but her aim now is to increase awareness on campus.

"I've started talking to students about the fact that I am getting together resources from the various Democratic and Republican campaigns. So, if

people want to find out how to get involved, they can come to the volunteer center to do that. I'm in contact with all of the campaign headquarters," said Kohler.

Kohler said students at the Peace and Justice Center have been trying to reach representatives of the various campaigns to have some kind of platform discussion.

"I think there is so much confusion about the Democratic campaign. I don't think there's a sense of what the race is about yet," said Kohler. The public is undecided and I think students are undecided as well, she added. "I don't think students realize how to get involved if they want to participate in the caucus system."

Kohler said she thinks campaigns in this state aren't very well organized and the process itself is somewhat illusive.

From her perspective, she said she sees the Associated Students of Seattle University and the Peace and Justice Center as taking an active role, but finds it frustrating because it is only a small group of people. "The feeling is how do we get the word out to everybody else?" Kohler added.

Richard Young, professor of political science, says there is a lot of

disillusionment with politics among students. "The history of America, since the Vietnam war, has not been very supportive of developing a lot of faith in American institutions. Ironically, despite Reagan's popularity with young people, which I think has fallen off a bit after the Iranian scandals, his message was that public service is not useful or necessary."

So, the man who has been president for the past seven years has advocated people pursuing their own self-interest and not being concerned about public matters, said Young.

It has taken a crisis to mobilize students in the past according to Young. "During the 1920's, students were politically apathetic. During the 1930's, because of the depression and because of the rise of facism, students became very political. During World War II, they were very political and involved in the war effort. During the 1950's, students were very apathetic and yet when the civil rights movement developed in the South, and students became aware of racial injustices in their own country, they became very involved in politics."

Of course, the war in Vietnam requiring young people to give their lives in a very dubious conflict ignited

all kinds of student response, Young added.

"Looking at historical experience, it seems to be that it takes a crisis that has a direct impact on young people's lives to mobilize student activism and student political activity," said Young.

According to Young, this year it's not only young people who are apathetic. "Conventional wisdom of American journalism is that no candidate has really captured the imagination of large numbers of people.

It is unclear who will be nominated this summer in part because there is a lack of wide-spread excitement about any of the personalities who are running in either party, said Young.

There is student activity scattered across the nation, according to Young, but in terms of most students, this is a period of apathy and inactivity. "Young people will eventually feel the results of the political process and they will

become involved again. There are times when people see no reason to pay attention beyond what goes on in their own private lives, and there are times when people are at the necessity for action," said Young.

Soldier's contemplation starts Jesuit order

By MIKE LIGOT
staff reporter

About five and a half centuries ago, a Basque soldier spent time nursing a war injury wondering just what to do with his life.

The result of his contemplation was the creation of the Society of Jesus, a Catholic organization better known as the Jesuits.

The Jesuits have historically done the majority of their work in missions and education. They are also available for "special work," such as retreats.

"That's what we're all about, serving

the church, the Holy Father, the pope and the mission of the church," said Gregg Wood, S.J., of Seattle University's counseling center.

The Jesuits also do some work with parishes. St. Joseph's in Seattle and St. Leo's in Tacoma are staffed by the Jesuits. However, they don't get assigned to one parish, due to their need to keep available for special work for the Church.

In 1984, the Jesuits totaled roughly 26,000 members, 5,500 of those in the United States. They operate 28 colleges and universities

nationwide.

After Vatican II, the Jesuits held some worldwide meetings to redefine their goals. Two major goals came out of the meetings: "to strengthen the faith of Catholics, and to work for justice in the world".

Their current major aim is peace and justice. "I see those two as related," Wood said.

There are three types of Jesuits. The first group is labeled as temporal coadjutors, or "brothers." The second group is the spiritual coadjutors, full members who are ordained priests. The third group, the highest rank, is the solemnly professed which is also ordained priests.

Brothers are full members of the order that do not choose to serve as ordained priests. Brothers make up about ten percent of the Jesuit population, estimates David Leigh, S.J., director of the honors program.

The major difference between the two ranks of ordained priests is mostly a technical terminology for church law, Leigh stated. The solemnly professed are required to take vows of

special obedience to the pope, and not to take an office unless ordered to by the faith.

Jesuits require a long preparation for entering the order.

Novices (individuals first entering the order) study for two years to orient themselves with the Jesuits. They take vows of poverty, celibacy and obedience to their supervisors after these years and become Scholastics.

After studying philosophy and completing their bachelor's degree (if they haven't earned it yet) and possibly a graduate degree, they enter the regency.

The regency is a period of work for the Jesuits in such places as schools. If candidates desire to become a priest, they study theology for four years and are ordained. They then enter the tertianship, a final "period of prayer, guidance and study" to prepare them for final vows of the order.

The training process is not as long now as it was then, according Leigh. It took Leigh 13 years of training, during which he completed his college and graduate degree. Most see 'Requirements' page twenty

NOTICE: ALL LOAN RECIPIENTS

All loan checks (GSL, PLUS, Alaska State, etc.) will be applied to student's accounts beginning Spring Quarter. Refund checks for overpayments will be issued within 3 to 4 hours.

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Chicken Stuff



By JUDY LEWIS
opinion editor

We just received the latest advertising circular from the ultimate yuppie supermarket. This one is typical. It has 12 pages of features and ads, all done in bright colors on high quality paper. As per usual, there is a unifying theme. This one promotes food products of Washington state.

The entire front page consists of a photograph of a modern chicken farmer. Morning light illuminates his seamless, smiling face. He is dressed in a patterned shirt, color-coordinated tie and a laboratory coat. He is smiling and showing a nice set of what appear to be his own teeth. He is obviously pleasant, confident, clean, wholesome and

intelligent. The chicken tucked under his left arm is not smiling.

The large, fluffy chicken is beautiful. Its' snowy feathers look like angel wings. Its' orange-red comb and wattles are vibrantly alive. The birds' eyes sparkle and its' thick, yellow legs and feet are strong and clean. Its' claws appear to be manicured. As lovely as it is, this is not a happy chicken.

In the background, an equally glamorous chicken stares directly at the camera from its' perch atop a cage containing and imprisoned bird. The camera-conscious bird looks like the sort who would be good company. The awful truth is printed on the next page.

The kindly, high-tech farmer supplies up to 20,000 chickens (every day) to be (excuse me) eaten by Washingtonians. Those birds look more like charming dinner companions than dinner itself.

Chickens are supposed to be dead, decapitated, "de-footed", gutted, cold and naked before you even think about eating them. If they don't look as if they were ever alive, it's okay. I hate to think about these gorgeous creatures living independently, getting chicken-pleasure out of simple chicken-lives and then suddenly having it all end so cruelly. Is this bad karma? Are these chicken-sinners, crucified on the wheel of life?

It's no better lower down on the food chain. There's a fish market in the University District that sometimes has live eels in stock. I drop in occasionally, just to look. An eel is a boring fellow,

sort of a sea-worthy snake. I never worried about the morality of eating them until the day I saw one wrapped around the aerator in his tank.

He had anchored his tail so that he floated perpendicular to the long, plastic tube. He held still so he could feel the air bubbles racing up his belly (or maybe his back, with eels you can't always be sure). Is it right to eat something which would probably enjoy sharing a whirlpool bath with you?

Crabs and lobsters are sold live, too. When you throw them in boiling water, you have to put the lid on the pot immediately and weigh it down with a rock. The critters bang their claws on the lid when they try to escape. I don't think clams try to jump out when they receive the same treatment, but I'm sure they wish they could.

This is just too depressing. When I'm depressed, I eat. I think I'll go over to the supermarket. They're advertising terrific deals on the flesh of birds with whom I am not personally acquainted.

Letters

To the Editor:

As students within the Seattle University community, we are writing this letter to express our concern about the impending loss of a well-respected, much loved, inspirational teacher. Dr. Patricia Weenolsen, Ph.D., will most likely be leaving SU following Spring Quarter.

Dr. Weenolsen has been with the SU community for six years. Her classes, style, and skill in teaching are well known. Her Death and Dying class provides an atmosphere that promotes open, frank, confidential discussion. Her lectures are well organized and designed to encourage discussion. The guest speakers are always prepared and open to discussion of controversial issues. The films shown in class are pertinent to in-class issues and are thought provoking. The readings are informative, well-known, and of benefit to all students.

On a more personal level, Dr. Weenolsen is a warm, caring, giving human being. She is consistently available to discuss class issues, personal issues, or academic issues outside the classroom. She serves as an advisor and confidant to people who are dealing with loss. Dr. Weenolsen encourages people within the class to openly display and deal with emotions. In her classroom the students grow as a group as well as individually.

Dr. Weenolsen is an integral part of the psychology department. As such, her departure will seriously damage the reputation and image of the department.

Dr. Weenolsen's contract has been terminated without consideration of the student population. For a school supposedly committed to the welfare of the students to directly harm those students by removing an inspirational, respected, phenomenal instructor is indicative of hypocritical motives.

As students, it is our right to understand this dismissal, especially due to the fact that her record on campus has

proven how beneficial she is to the community. Perhaps a student forum would be appropriate.

In the meantime, we will continue to grieve for our loss, the SU community's loss, and Dr. Weenolsen's loss. She will be missed.

--signed by 45 students.
(letter in Spectator files)

To the editor:

A milestone in Seattle University history occurred last Thursday evening, February 18th: Fr. Sullivan attended a play presented by SU's drama department. As far as I know, this is the first play the President of our university has seen here, and I want him to know that it is much appreciated.

Many of us in the drama department feel we don't always receive the recognition we deserve for the efforts we put into our art. Our home away from home is a dilapidated army barracks appropriately called Buhr Hall (there is precious little heat inside, and no warm water).

At last month's scholarship dinner, several speeches were made by various members of Seattle U's administration (including Fr. Sullivan), and many references were made to the nursing majors, engineering majors, criminal justice majors, business majors, and virtually every other program within the university. Not once however, was there a reference made to the Fine Arts. That seems strange considering this is a liberal arts school. I've been told that not so long ago they threatened to close the Fine Arts department here. What a shame it would be to lose such a valuable and integral part of our university.

It is my hope that Fr. Sullivan's attendance of "Scapino!" begins a new era of communication between the administration and the arts at Seattle University. We are all very proud of the work we do here in the drama department, and we hope to continue sharing it with the rest of the university. Again, thank you, Fr. Sullivan.

--Don Jones, drama major and cast member of "Scapino!"

To the Editor:

In regard to David Moore's personal efforts to fight AIDS by giving away condoms on campus, I think SU's administration would do well not only to allow Moore to continue giving the condoms away; but also the administration should consider this instance the perfect opportunity to practice "preventive Christianity" by actively encouraging, supporting, and praising Moore's efforts, and by emulating him.

SU has the chance, through its final decision about Moore, to step forward and do its utmost to help keep SU's student/faculty population free of this fatal disease. Love, tolerance, doing unto others--SU should show now that it really does stand for such ideas, that it really does want people to care about and protect each other.

Please, SU administrators, don't endanger people's lives in an effort to avoid a little embarrassment, or in an attempt to make the point that the Church feels this way or that about condom use. If you find out that even one student gets AIDS from having unprotected sex, you'll always have to wonder what role you could have played in preventing that tragedy.

We need to face facts: AIDS is a fatal, sexually transmitted disease, and people are out there having sex. Let's show that S.U. really does care. Let's get condoms out of the closet, and put them where they belong.

--Renee Rosinsky

To the Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the plight of David Moore, the coffee vendor and erstwhile condom distributor. The juxtaposition of this article with the story of Bill Moyer's courageous stand against the presence of ROTC at SU cries out for response to the gross hypocrisy of the administration of this university. As neither a coffee drinker nor a condom user, I am greatly saddened that Mr. Moore's humanitarian gesture has been treated so shabbily.

The absurd "moral" position which opposes condoms and supports the training of "ethical" murderers is gnat-straining and camel-swallowing of the worst sort. If SU officials have taken

this stand in order to protect some alleged reputation for moral leadership in the community, I can assure them that in the mind of this Catholic, any such leadership was lost when SU prosituted itself to Boeing's Star Wars program in constructing the new Engineering Building.

Does SU not hear Archbishop Hunt-hausen's powerful moral leadership in condemning nuclear weapons and the idolatrous preparations for war? Does the administration not hear the pitiful cries of our brothers and sisters dying of AIDS whose lives might have been saved through the use of one of Mr. Moore's latex shields? Come on, SU, it's time to, if you'll pardon the expression, wake up and smell the coffee.

--Wes Howard, M. Div.
Student

To the Editor:

The Marriott-SAGA food service has apparently decided it is no longer content to simply sell us coffee, muffins and bagels. Instead, it proposes to be the arbiter of free speech on our campus and the Inquisitor of Catholic theology.

What else can we make of the company's reprimand of David Moore, who tends Marriott's outside coffee cart? Moore's sin was to try to educate students, engaging them in discussions about AIDS and about how to protect themselves from the virus if they are sexually active. Like any good educator, he added a little flair to the presentation by using symbols to help students remember the lesson. To those who seemed open, he offered a condom provided by the Northwest AIDS Foundation.

For this he was reprimanded and might be fired. Two reasons have been offered. First, Marriott argues that company employees should not engage in such activities during company time. Moore's supervisor says Moore would have been in trouble even if he had been handing out Girl Scout cookies. Second, Marriott wants to be sensitive to the Catholic nature of Seattle University.

Neither rationale is very convincing and following either unquestioningly would do more damage to this institution's nature than anything Moore did. Two points need to be made.

see "Moore" page six

Love, Marriage and Children vs. "Relationships"



By Harry Kohls, S.J.
guest editorialist

The Jan. 27 issue of the Spectator carried a lead article on the debate over AIDS education at SU written by staff reporter Steve Clarke and based on interviews with a number of campus leaders. I thought that the views expressed in the article directly concerned with AIDS education were carefully nuanced, combining the need for accurate knowledge with the need for ethical and religious norms. The view attributed to the chairperson of theology and religious studies, however, dealt in a very debatable way, I thought, with fertility and homosexuality in relationships rather than with the issue of AIDS education. After waiting several weeks to see if the controversial view of Dr. Chamberlain would generate any response, and seeing none, I thought I might spend a few minutes to share my own response with readers of the Spectator.

The head of our religious studies department apparently is unhappy with the present teaching of the Catholic Church on marriage relationships, and unhappy with the present belief of the whole of Christianity in accepting the biblical condemnation of homosexuality as evil, since he proposes that they both be changed. The reporter stated the chairperson's view in two sentences. I will quote the two sentences from the Spectator and after each sentence add my own reflections. The first sentence reads as follows:

"Gary Chamberlain, Ph.D., chairperson of SU's department of theological and religious studies, said the Catholic Church should stress 'care, support and nurturing in relationships,' rather than the ability of those relationships to produce children, Cham-

berlain said."

Omission of the word "marriage" from this sentence could have a sinister connotation. Since extra-marital sex as in fornication and adultery are popularly referred to by the morally neutral term "relationships," one could wonder if our chairperson of religious studies would want such extra-marital adventures to be clothed with the same aura of holiness and respect that has traditionally been reserved for the married state. Or equally sinister, would he want to strip from the sacrament of marriage the special aura it has always enjoyed, reducing it to a purely secular contract of convenience.

If the reporter's account is accurate, the comparisons between the love aspect and the fertility aspect of marriage made by Dr. Chamberlain seems to be a rhetorical device for distorting Catholic teaching and casting it in a perjorative light. In its' teaching and hopefully in its' practice as well, the Catholic Church clearly stresses both aspects of the sexual relationship in marriage, namely the two aspects of love and of fruitfulness, as completely compatible and complementary to each other, --so complementary, in fact, that without openness to fruitfulness the aspect of love cannot be complete or perfect. By saying that "the Catholic Church should stress care, support and nurturing in relationships" rather than the ability of those relationships to produce children Dr. Chamberlain seems to imply that stressing openness to children is somehow or at least in some circumstances incompatible with stressing "care, support and nurturing in relationships."

This implication, of course, is flatly contradicted by the testimony of thousands of Catholic and other couples who have been using the ovulation, or the sympto-thermal methods of natural family planning proposed by Drs.

Evelyn and John Billings, and by many other illustrious M.D.s during the past two decades. These couples report enthusiastically that the fertility awareness required of both husband and wife for joint decision-making regarding the difficult periods of abstention from intercourse (six or seven or more days) in these methods have resulted in greater communication, increased intimacy and improved sexual relationships.

Moreover, judging from statistics given in the 3rd Edition of the book "The Art of Natural Family Planning" by John and Sheila Kippley the fewer than one or two divorces per hundred of couples who use natural family planning compare with the failure of one out of every three or four marriages in which artificial contraceptives are used, favors the conclusion that The Church's stress on both love and openness to children is positively marriage-building, while the practice of separating married love from openness to children apparently favored by Dr. Chamberlain following the "contraceptive mentality" decried by the magisterium seems in fact to be marriage-destroying and ruinous to the family values in our culture. It may be ironic that the self-control required and developed by natural family planning in conformity with the moral teaching of the Catholic Church on sexuality does a lot more to promote the "care, support and nurturing in relationships" that Dr. Chamberlain esteems than any amount of care-free sex separated from the obligation of openness to children that he seems to recommend.

The second sentence in Dr. Chamberlain's own words was reported as follows: "My own view is that Chris-

tianity should look upon homosexuality as it looks upon heterosexuality in terms of the same criteria; in other words, are we talking about true, long-lasting commitments of fidelity,' Chamberlain said."

I must leave to theologians and scripture scholars the task of giving a theological critique of this proposal. My critique will be based on the vast clinical experience and writings of two internationally reknowned psychiatrists, Dr. Anna Terruwe of Holland and the late Dr. Conrad Baars of the U.S.A., who co-authored a number of books on psychiatry. One of their important contributions was the discovery of the "non-affirmation syndrome" and their explanation of its diagnosis and treatment. Dr. Baars presents a popular account of this syndrome in a small book, "Born Only Once--the Miracle of Affirmation" and shows its relevance to the present subject in a pamphlet called "The Homosexual's Search for Happiness."

Dr. Baars agrees that homosexuality by itself does not constitute a psychiatric disorder, because homosexuality is no more a "mental condition" than is heterosexuality. However, he does not conclude that homosexuality is normal, or that homosexual practices are just as normal as heterosexual ones. Rather he points out that homosexual orientation is one of the symptoms of the non-affirmation syndrome. Furthermore, he asserts that all fully affirmed individuals are heterosexually oriented. The reason for claiming this is that "any of the factors which in very early life cause the innate predisposition to a heterosexual orientation to change to a homosexual one are at the same time detractors from or obstacles to full affirmation."

The little book "Born Only Once" shows clearly that the various adult levels of non-affirmation can as well be called levels of emotional immaturity. Similarly the adequacy of the "affirmation" that a person has received in growing up corresponds with that person's emotional maturity and ability to love unconditionally and responsibly. See "Chamberlain Read" page seven

Moore defense

from "Two" page five

First, as a citizen, Moore did little more than exercise his constitutional right to free speech, a right that the Supreme Court recognizes includes "symbolic speech." The First Amendment protects conduct, such as passing out leaflets or wearing an armband, that emphasizes a speaker's message without causing any significant disruption. That the condoms were enclosed in educational material from the Foundation only adds to the "symbolic speech" argument.

Granted, handing out a condom to emphasize the point that all of us must protect ourselves against AIDS may discomfort some, but the First Amendment is not a protector of comfort.

Admittedly, Marriott does not legally have to abide Moore's free speech. The Constitution protects us only against government interference with free speech, not against interference by private employers, or, for that matter, by private universities. By reprimanding Moore, Marriott does follow the "corporate model" of speech. In regular businesses, employees are supposed to tend

only to company work on company time.

However, in its rush to be sensitive to the Catholic nature of this institution, Marriott seems to have overlooked the fact that we always couple the adjective "Catholic" with the noun "university."

The question, then, is to what degree should the corporate model of speech apply at a university? Should staff tend only to company business and never engage students in conversations about other issues? That would certainly be a loss because, at a university, staff members can be just as exciting to learn from as teachers, provided they are allowed to be human beings who care passionately about world issues and about talking with students. All of us here are engaged in the enterprise of education, regardless of our particular jobs. Seattle University even emphasizes that.

Certainly, a university true to its calling encourages free speech. Of all institutions in our culture, a university needs to insure more than the minimal constitutional protections for free speech. It must refuse to strictly apply the "corporate model" which restricts employees' speech.

The second point is the most sensitive. Given (presumably) that we want to encourage something more than a strict corporate model of speech at a university, did Moore's speech somehow pass the boundaries? Certainly, there are boundaries. For example, we could not permit active lobbying for a political candidate on "company time", since we are a non-profit educational organization. And we shouldn't let him distribute Girl Scout cookies either, because they would compete (all too effectively, I suspect) with the Marriott muffins he sells.

The relevant boundary in Moore's case seems to be doing something that might have offended the Catholic nature of SU.

Here Marriott apparently considers itself a better interpreter of Catholic theology than the American bishops. The bishops, after all, have acknowledged officially -- however reluctantly and controversially -- that education about how to use condoms may be necessary as a way to slow the spread of this horrendous disease. They have agreed such education may be needed despite the prohibition on condoms as a birth control method. Presenting condom use as a symbol of disease prevention is precisely the context Dave

Moore used.

Perhaps Marriott thinks you can educate about condoms without ever showing anyone a condom.

I'd hardly argue that the bishops' acknowledgement is an endorsement for what Moore did, but it can't be said to be a total prohibition of it. Moore's failing may simply be that he apparently did not emphasize that sexual abstinence is also a way to avoid the disease, an emphasis that the bishops would like to maintain. If so, Marriott need not have overreacted like stormtroopers saving the campus. A gentle word of encouragement to Moore, a stack of brochures making the abstinence point, would have been enough. Moore's interest in educating about the disease could have been used instead of squashed.

The real horror is that Marriott's rationale silences its employees so that all they say to us is "here's your change." Otherwise, they will be reprimanded for doing more than tending company business on company time. Instead of letting us use the fine opportunity for education that those coffee carts and lunch counters offer, Marriott has excluded the people behind See "Commended" page seven

Chamberlain Read

From "Love" page five
From my study of the works of Dr. Terruwe and Dr. Baars in connection with my course on the Philosophy of the Human Person, I am forced to conclude, even apart from a Christian or Catholic or Jesuit point of view, that it is far from reasonable to think that homosexually oriented persons burdened with emotional immaturity are just as capable of "true, long-lasting commitments of fidelity" as are mature persons with heterosexual orientation. Meanwhile I would invite Dr. Chamberlain to read the three small publications that I have mentioned and to see for himself if they do not offer some ground for modifying the views that he expressed in that interview.

Moore Commended

From "Behind" page five
them from our educational mission.
Moore should be commended, not reprimanded, for caring so much about students that he tried to teach them.
Letters to the student life vice president who oversees the food service, Jeremy Stringer, would be an appropriate way to express concern about Marriott's ridiculous reprimand. Perhaps we could find a new food service more sensitive to our educational mission.

--Gary Atkins

To the editor:

The HEC Board plan calls for additional state financing of public higher education by increasing the per-student amount the state pays to public institutions and building additional facilities. According to a legislative committee, each Washington student pays only 17 percent of his or her tuition at a public institution. This means the state taxpayers fund 83 percent of a state student's tuition which is \$8,451 per student.

In 48 other states the public and private sector acknowledge their roles in education. Funding follows students, not institutions. There are bills that will be coming before the legislature that will allow money to follow students. I urge you to write letters to your legislators requesting they expand access to higher education by funding programs to students rather than specific institutions.

It is possible that all Washington students could receive a tuition equalization grant to reimburse them for a portion of the money they or their parents paid in taxes. It would be cheaper for the state to provide a \$3,000 grant to attend a private institution \$8,451 to educate the same student.

It is possible for students named Washington Scholars to have portable

scholarships equivalent to the tuition of a State institution. It is possible to provide service to the community and earn an award reducing tuition the following year.

It is possible to have a quality educational system within this State. I urge you to let your legislators know your views supporting access by funding students and not by building additional institutions. You can make a difference.

--Fred M. Carter
Director of Financial Aid

To the Editor:

There is a fresh current of dissent flowing through my fellow students. They assemble and grumble to each other about the latest tuition raise that they seem to think is uncalled for. Well let me make it quite clear sir, that I do not stand with this pack of penny pinching procrastinators. They are the sort of short minded individuals that hold back such burgeoning institutions as Seattle University. They have failed



to make the connection between Big Money and Big Education. I feel that this latest increase is only the first step for this fine company as it strides boldly into a new era, one which will be fronted by those who are willing to "ask for more." Instead of asking ourselves why the school wants more from us, we should ask what more we can give to our school. For we are on the fiscal step of a new age, let us not falter with our expenditures let us plunge into collegiate obscurity.

So when those of you call for a strangle hold to be put on tuition increases, I am compelled to step forward, with my checkbook clenched firmly to my breast, and proclaim that no price is too high for my education!

And if my checkbook agreed with me, I would be back next fall to help carry on the fight. Here's to tuition, upwards and onwards.

--Patrick J. Regnart

the Spectator



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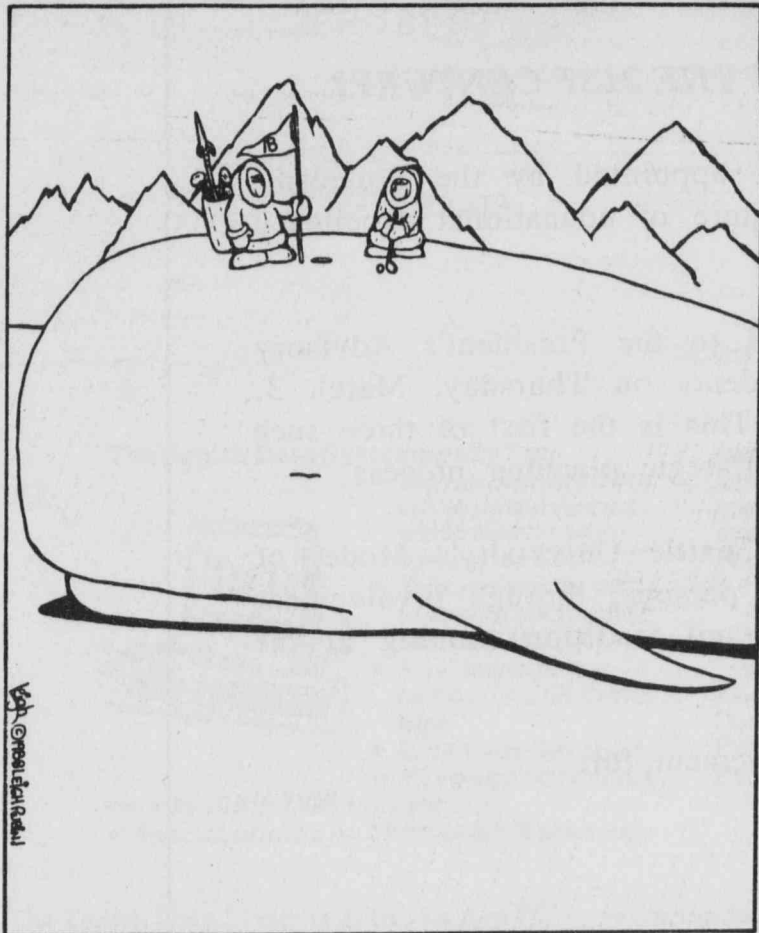
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All letters to the editor must be 250 words or less, typed double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by noon Friday. All letters must include a telephone number and address. Letters will be published on a space available basis and may be edited as needed.

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ASSU plans to treat WashPIRG like a club

By ANDREA SOULIER
staff reporter

In response to a comment by a top Seattle University administrator that WashPIRG should work through the existing funding channels of the Associated Students of Seattle University, Tina O'Brien, ASSU president, stated that WashPIRG already has access to that ASSU channel.

Three weeks ago, John Eshelman, Ph.D., executive vice president, commented on his difficulty with the Washinton Public Interest Research Group's negative check off fee, and stated that he felt working through ASSU was a better option for WashPIRG.

O'Brien, who was unsure as to whether the petitioners had gathered enough signatures to go to William Sullivan, S.J., Seattle University president, said WashPIRG was already a club through ASSU.

"Dave Lippeat came to me and said he would like to start a WashPIRG chapter on campus. I explained to him that they had to set up as a club first," said O'Brien. "That wasn't exactly what he wanted but he went through the procedures."

ASSU hasn't taken an official stance on whether or not WashPIRG should be allowed to gain funding through a

check-off box on students' tuition statements, nor does it plan to do so in the near future, according to O'Brien.

Although not commenting officially on the petition, O'Brien didn't sign it

for two reasons. "I didn't feel they (petitioners) were giving enough information out and I don't think a \$3 negative checkoff is a good idea for anything," stated O'Brien.

O'Brien said she would feel differently if it were a positive checkoff for students who wanted to give their money to WashPIRG. She also see "O'Brien" page seventeen

Upward Bound program overlooked by SU

from "youth" page three

Francis told the hygienist she was a youth counselor with Upward Bound and she would be happy to check into Shawn's situation. The hygienist was happy beyond words. But she warned Francis she wasn't sure her son cared about completing his diploma.

Last quarter Francis spoke before a group of SU students about to embark on an awareness raising expedition in the city's Central Area. Francis was there to give the students some information on living conditions and some insights into the culture of one of Seattle's poorest neighborhoods. Francis could have made \$50 for the few minutes she talked about these issues, \$50 she could have used to buy extra clothes for her kids, or more food for the refrigerator.

Instead Francis extracted a promise from S.U.'s volunteer center coordinator, Sue Koehler.

Francis wanted Koehler to become a campus activist for Upward Bound.

Koehler was to help Francis battle the wall of indifference SU's administrators throw up when Francis approaches them for recognition of the Upward Bound program.

Every summer Upward Bound leases classroom space on campus to hold an eight-week-long session for some of the program's clients. At the end of the session, city dignitaries such as Mayor Charles Royer show up at a banquet, held in SU's Campion Ballroom, to honor the kids' successful completion of the summer session. But SU has never officially honored the achievement of Upward Bound students.

SU's less than enthusiastic recognition of Upward Bound's presence on campus is an act of negligence Francis finds inexcusable. She questions whether the school does any more than pay lip service when talking about the goal of recruiting minority kids from Seattle's disadvantaged neighborhoods.

Francis says when she attempted to alert SU admissions people to the perfect opportunity having the Upward Bound program on campus affords for

minority recruitment, she was presented with a "why the heck are they here" attitude.

It was by another sheer coincidence that Shawn's birthday was just a couple of weeks away the day Francis was in the dentist's office.

She told Shawn's mom to slip a note with Francis' telephone number in the envelope of his birthday card. That way if Shawn wanted to contact her about his diploma he could do so without the feeling of being nagged about it.

Soon after Shawn's birthday the telephone rang in Francis' office.

It was Shawn.

The phone call from Shawn ties into the need Francis feels for her participation in Upward Bound. When reminiscing about her first days on the job Francis explains how much her job gave her the identity she never got while growing up.

"Somehow the boss knew I was exactly what the students needed," Francis says. "But later I found out the students were exactly what I needed."

HOW WILL THIS UNIVERSITY GREET THE 21ST CENTURY?

For two months, faculty, staff, and students, appointed by the President, have been preparing a report regarding the nature of educational excellence the University seeks.

The group's draft statement will be presented to the President's Advisory Council and interested faculty, staff, and students on Thursday, March 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Campion Ball Room. This is the first of three such convocations offered this year as part of our strategic planning process.

The opening statement of the report reads, "Seattle University's Model of Excellence is one of personal development of persons, through involvement in a learning community, grounded in the Jesuit tradition, aiming at the enhancement of our larger human community."

What would be the impact of adopting this statement for:

- educational programs and services?
- allocation of resources?
- ability to attract and retain students?
- fund raising?

PLEASE COME AND JOIN IN A DISCUSSION THAT WILL SERVE AS THE BASIS FOR OUR EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES THROUGH THE 1990'S.

Copies of the discussion draft are available by calling the Office of the Vice President for University Planning, extension 6155.

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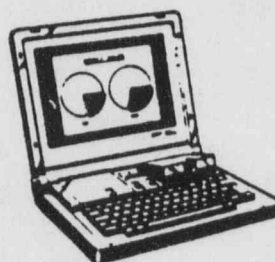
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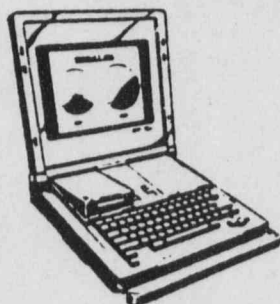


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SU bids Marian

Take a tour of what remains of Marian Hall

photos by Stacia A.M. Green,
John Kammerer and
Michele Glode

By MICHAELA BETOR
staff reporter

Marian Hall, set to be demolished in the near future, is a building rich in history and perseverance.

Built in 1908, Marian was an exclusive apartment house until it was purchased by Seattle University in 1957.

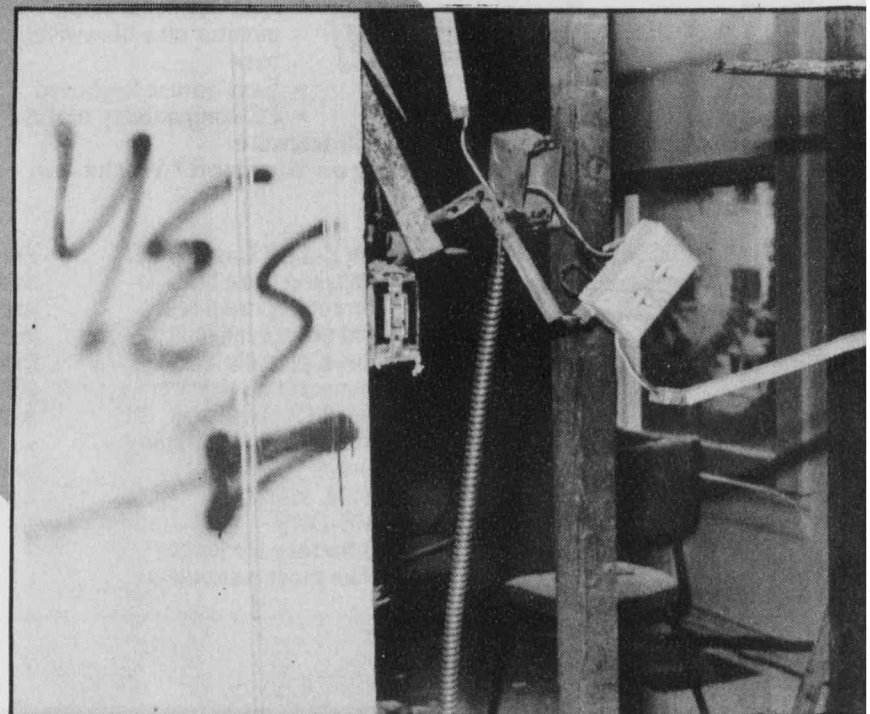
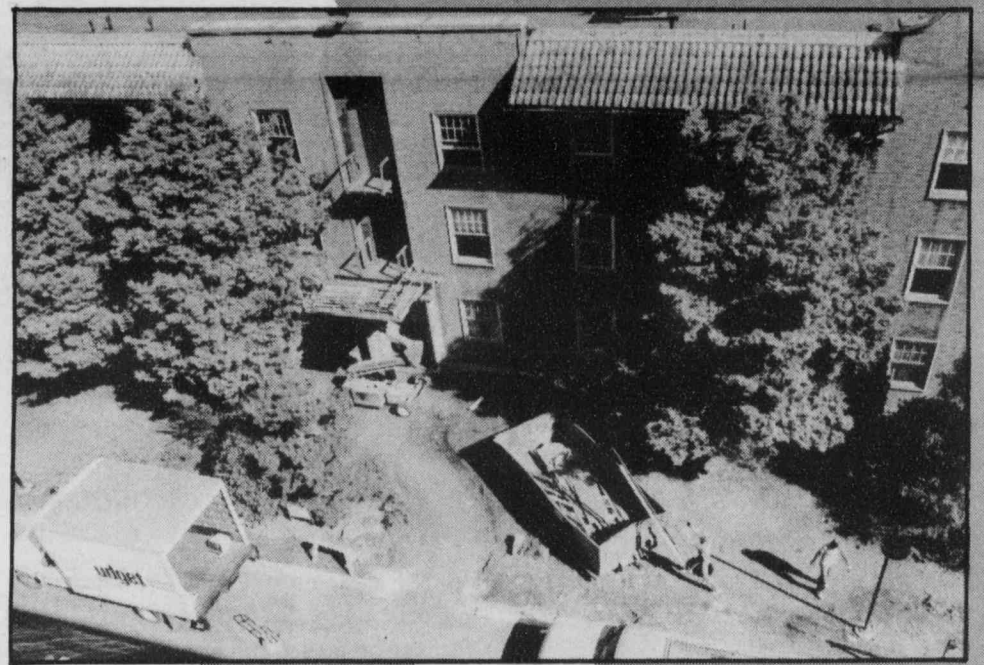
In 1960, Marian Hall was converted into a senior women's dormitory. A Jesuit was assigned the task of designing aesthetically-pleasing wrought-iron bars to protect the "virginal women who lived there," according to Bob Harmon, SU history professor.

In 1968, Marian Hall was converted to an office building for much of the Liberal Arts department and remained an office building until the Casey Building was completed this year.

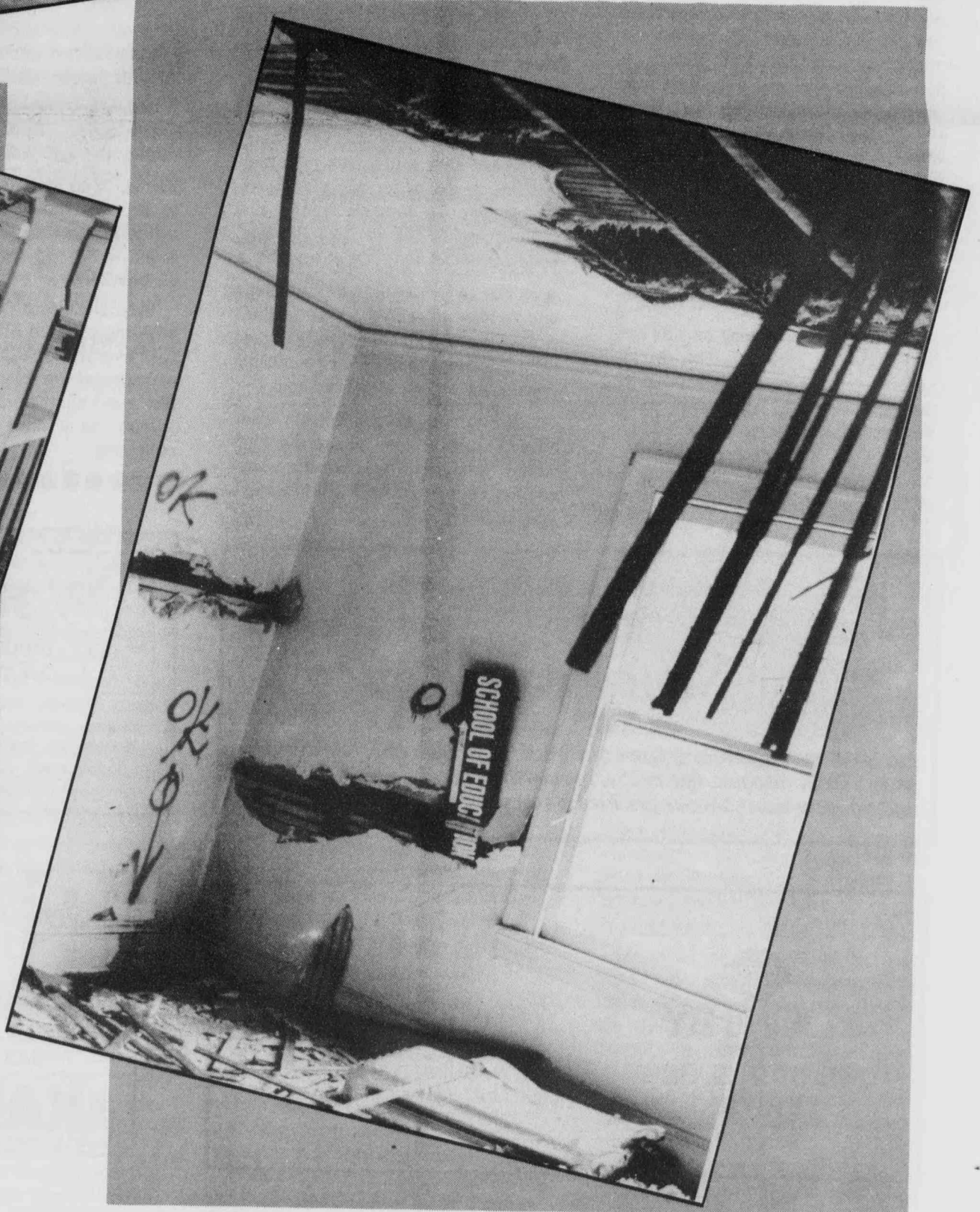
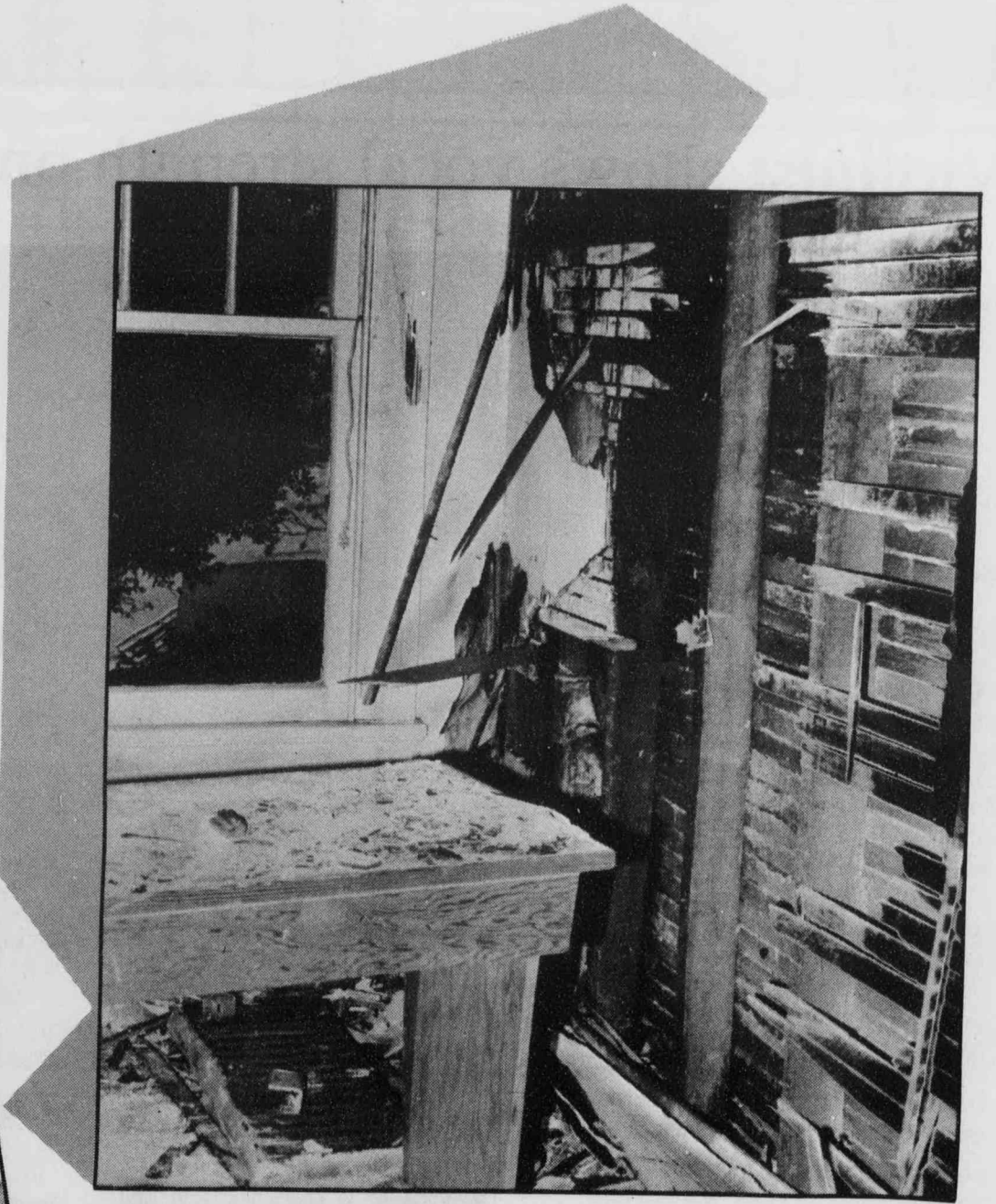
Though Marian Hall was "a little homely," the structure was not without charm and "people liked it," said Emmett Carroll, S.J., English department chairman. The offices were huge, many the size of a living room, and "the woodwork in Marian Hall was a masterpiece," said Harmon.

Working in Marian Hall could be an adventure, according to Bonnie Kroon of the College of Arts and Sciences dean's office. The roof, which was in constant disrepair, was known to leak water to such an extent that plastic sheeting was used to divert excess rain out the windows. Pigeons lived in the broken airshafts, which attracted a cat who soon became the building mascot.

Despite these maladies, Marian Hall, SU's own landmark, will be missed by faculty and students when the structure is torn down and another chapter in SU history will end.



s farewell to Hall



Violinist shows vocal strength on solo LP

By LISA WILLIS
A&E editor

There is a club containing a group of women whose voices are powerful and unusual. This club includes women like Cindy Lauper, Jannis Joplin and Martha Davis. Ex-Mnemonic Devices violinist, Ann De Jarnett, belongs to this club also--she has one of those voices.

Trained in classical violin for 15 years, De Jarnett plays electric violin on this self titled solo effort. This gives the LP an aerie, almost country sound. But her voice is what catches most of the attention. It is strong, low, vivacious and haunting. She is blonde, and indeed the old movie type cover photograph makes her look like it, but she's no Madonna.

"Ann De Jarnett" is an album for the new music crowd. Unlike some new music LPs, the quality of the cut is clear and full. It doesn't sound like a local basement tape. It has the feel of the Motels or Berlin. This is not a surprise considering it was produced by Daniel R. Van Patten, producer of Berlin's "Pleasure Victim" album.

Aside from her work with the band the Mnemonic Devices, she has also backed Passional, the Shadow Minstrals and Chris D. and the Divine Horsemen. On her solo effort she welcomes musicians like Chris Ruiz-Velasco, a founding member and songwriter from Berlin, ex-NuBeams bassist Mark Soden and Michael Sessa, formerly with The Joneses.

De Jarnett describes her songs as narratives about life but prefers to leave lyrical interpretations up to the listeners. De Jarnett wants to evoke different emotions out of her listeners instead of telling them what to think.

The LP starts off strong on side one, with "Baptism By Fire." This driving melody contains lyrics about life in the fast lane, such as, "We'll draw many flowers, let us celebrate what we hate most. We'll drink every hour, let us celebrate what we hate most...baptism by fire."



Ann de Jarnett looks like Madonna, but does not sound remotely like her on her solo effort self titled.

"Red Tears" is about lost love and wanting it back. It is the strongest song on the album. It includes such lines as "Red seas run and they'll be washin' me down. It feels like a bad summer, the kind in which I could drown." Again, the violin croans out a haunting feel through the chorus.

Side one ends with a rock song reminiscent of an older Martha Davis, Motels style. De Jarnett's strength as a vocalist comes out in "Big Brother" which is not a song about the Orsen Well's classic. It is hard to say what it has to do with brothers at all, but instead seems to be about religion and jealousy. Though the lyrics are confusing in meaning, a good sound is there.

Side two is again strong with "Contorted," a short tune about the club circuit. "Somewhere in clubville you're convusively beautiful. Whitewash

brotherhood I pronounce thee good. Somewhere in limbo where the good girls go, tarnished sisterhood, I pronounce thee good. Somewhere in clubville, you're beautiful."

"Contorted" moves directly into the last selection "Roof Comes Down", ending the LP just as strong as it started. "You look like Adonis in jeans to me. This should be heaven, but its hell to me, then the roof comes down." Again, the lyrics are just as strong as the beat.

"Ann De Jarnett" is an album worth buying even on blind faith. It is not for everyone, especially not the mainstream top 40 crowd. But if you like good alternative music, "Ann De Jarnett" is a must for your record collection.



On the flip side New Church effort lacks diversity

By KEN BENES
staff reporter

The new album by The Church, titled "Starfish," can't really be called a bad album. Throughout the LP, the music is stylish, slick and musically consistent. The only drawback is that the album is boring.

Like many young bands, The Church seems to have a problem with diversity of their sound. Much of the good work performed on "Starfish" gets lost because almost all of the songs sound the same. Imagine eating Minute Rice three times a day, every day for a month. That's the feeling you get when you listen to this album.

From the opening song, "Destination," you know you're in trouble. Although the song holds together musically, lead singer Steve Kilbey's vocals are painfully monotonous. In almost six minutes, the song is twice as long as it should be, as are many of the album's cuts.

Kilbey's vocal limitations are most evident on the ballad "Lost." After hearing Kilbey's drawn out chorus of "I'm Looosst" over and over, you don't really care if he ever gets found. A terrific guitar solo by Marty Wilson-Piper accompanies it.

In "Under the Milky Way," guitarist Peter Koppes shows talent with his acoustic work. Koppes also sings lead vocals on "A New Season," one of the two non-Kilbey vocals on the album.

The highlight of the LP is the single "Spark," which is written and performed by Wilson-Piper. Unlike Kilbey, Wilson-Piper shows vocal range, and this allows the song to overcome the limitations that occur in the rest of the album.

Perhaps the largest problem the limited sound occurring throughout "Starfish" is the overall lack of depth. In almost every song, emotions such as love, hate or anger are not readily apparent. It's hard to find any feelings in a record where every song sounds the same.

Only time will tell if this band will overcome its own limitations. Led Zeppelin did it. So might The Church.


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SU poet gets published

By STEVE CLARKE
staff reporter

This year's American Poetry Anthology, released in February, contains a poem by David Spriggs, a junior at Seattle University.

"I was shocked" when the American Poetry Association informed him of the publication last March, he says. Spriggs says he only began writing poetry in November of 1986. The poem, "Karen," was one of six completed at the time, he says.

The 23-year-old journalism major attributes his relatively late start to poetry's structure and rhyming, which intimidated him at first. "I never tried it because I didn't think I could do it," he says.

When he tried writing free-form verse during a lonely period in his life, Spriggs recalls, he found the rhymes coming to him naturally. Composing poems proved therapeutic, he says.

Spriggs, now in his second quarter at SU, remembers feeling like "a man without a country" when he began writing poetry at the end of 1986. After graduating from Seattle's O'Dea High School, Spriggs experienced alienation at two out-of-state colleges before enrolling at SU.

At Carleton College, in Minnesota, he felt like a "token black," he says.

Spriggs remembers feeling he could never achieve any recognition with the workload and intense competition at Carleton. He also says the emphasis on dissemination of the races there seemed to him to "strip people of their culture."

Spriggs decided to attend Fisk University, a primarily black college in Nashville, Tenn.

At Fisk, he says, he found many students with racist attitudes towards white people. "I was very vocal about it because I thought they were wrong," Spriggs recalls.

His outspoken rejection of popular opinion at the college and the fact he chose Carleton before Fisk led many students there to label him as "an 'oreo'—black on the outside and white on the inside," Spriggs remembers.

He began writing poetry at this point, he says.

"I sort of kept it underground at first," Spriggs says. The stereotype of effeminate poets bothered him for a while, he admits, but his pride over the publication of "Karen" outweighed any concerns he had about negative impressions.

The pride grew when *Writer's Digest* magazine informed him they will publish more of his work in "The Best New Poets of 1987," due for release in June or July, he says.

Spriggs emphasizes that journalism is where he concentrates most of his efforts. He is a regular contributor to the *Spectator*, usually covering sports stories.

"I'm just going with the flow," he says. "Though I do have a lot of goals I'd like to see go with it."

Spriggs says winning a poetry contest would please him, but that moving people is reward enough.

"I hope when people read my stuff that they can feel it too and that it reaches out and touches them," Spriggs says.

Webster's offers healthy change from junk

By VILMA J. TENNERY
staff reporter

Do you skip breakfast altogether or grab a quick cup of coffee on your way out the door? The stick-to-your-ribs type of breakfast Webster's Restaurant offers at 1320 Madison St. may just change your mind.

Webster's interest in healthful selections include steaming bowls of old fashioned oatmeal procured from a health food distributor, no-salt sausage, fresh squeezed fruit juices and homemade breads, dinner rolls, scrumptious pastries and pies.

When I visited the restaurant one morning the business crowd had already fortified themselves with Stewart Brothers coffee and were on their way to a busy day of work. This quiet time of morning makes for a pleasant and relaxing way to enjoy breakfast and people watch the passers-by on Madison.

I chose the no-salt sausage, scrambled eggs and rye toast for \$4.50. Most sausage patties I've tasted are heavily salted and greasy, but not this one. It surprised me with its spicy taste without the grease, proving that "no-salt" doesn't have to mean "no taste."

Fred Forsberg, manager of the four-year old restaurant is secretive about where Webster's gets their sausage, saying only that it is specially made for them.

Generous chunks of new potatoes accompanied my meal that could easily serve two people.

My guest chose wheat bread for her thick sliced french toast made with cinnamon, vanilla and nutmeg (\$3.75). She pronounced the lumberjack pro-

Fresh films could save students from break boredom

By LISA WILLIS
A&E editor

Spring break is upon us and for ten miserable days we are left with nothing to do. Instead of going far from home with the other breakers, why not stay here in beautiful Seattle and see a movie or two?

The soon to be released film "Moving" holds great promise. It stars Richard Pryor as a middle class family man who accepts a job in Boise, Idaho. Upon this acceptance, he must move his unenthusiastic family to another state. So he does what any reasonable man would do and hires a moving service.

Much to his dissatisfaction, the movers reek pandemonium on his belongings and his family. To give you some example of how bad the situation is, the movers are played by Robert La Sardo, King Kong Bundy and Ji-Tu Cumbuka, who are all big and ugly.

Also adding to the cast is Beverly Todd, Randy Quaid, Dave Thomas, Dana Carvey, and Morris Day. "Moving" is directed by Alan Metter, who also directed Rodney Dangerfield's "Back to School." He wanted to find a situation anyone can relate to, moving. The script is written by Stuart Cornfeld, who also writes for "Saturday Night



photo by Michele Glade

Morning diners enjoy a fresh change from doughnut and coffee breakfasts at Webster's restaurant.

portion "delicious" as she drizzled it with maple syrup.

Chalkboard daily specials greet the diners. Green and white vinyl tablecloths cover the tables and the high ceilings and wide expanse of windows gives the restaurant a bright and airy look.

If breakfast isn't your forte, there's always the different array of salads, sandwiches and homemade soups to tempt the most discerning palate.

One of my favorite salads for lunch is the curried chicken. The half portion (\$4.25) abounds with marinated chunks of chicken, sprinkles of toasted almonds

and raisins on a bed of iceberg lettuce. Shreds of mozzarella cheese adorn the salad and a light tasting curry dressing compliments the mixture.

The emphasis on healthful products is notably present. Webster's uses only "the freshest ingredients available," and "no pre-servatives" in their salads.

Forsberg said Webster's will accommodate customer's request on any order and in any way. They appear to be doing just that.

Webster's is open for business seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



Richard Pryor has grave doubts about the movers he's hired when they begin to destroy his furniture.

Live," and "Late Night with David Letterman."

Also out just in time for your siesta is "Frantic" starring Harrison Ford and Betty Buckley. "Frantic" is set in Paris, the city of love. It is also the city Ford's character and his wife (Buckley) spent their honeymoon in 20 years before. By accident, Buckley picks the wrong suitcase up at the airport and ultimately is kidnapped by the owners. Ford, who has a tough time convincing the locals of his wife's abduction, goes on a wild search, only to find the suitcase contains a nuclear detonating switch, something the kidnappers want desperately.

Ford and Buckley's performances are mediocre compared to that of Emmanuelle Seigner, a French Natassja Kinski-

like actress who saves Ford's hide in more ways than one. She is an outstanding actress. She is the film, not Ford or Buckley. It can easily be predicted she will be seen again in a lot of other films.

"Frantic" is not one of Harrison Ford's better films. His character is dull and is supposed to be that way. But after the first hour, with the entrance of Seigner, the plot takes off in an Alfred Hitchcock style and it is good. It is a good film all in all. But remember, it is okay to arrive late because you won't miss anything.

Other films worth recommending are "Moonstruck" and "Cry Freedom." Have a great break, and don't get too bored.

Western ends SU season

Women fall in playoffs 55-52

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

In the eternity it took Karin Bishop's last second shot to sail from the nether reaches of three-point territory to the rim of the Seattle University basket last Friday night, the Lady Chieftains, their coaches and the Connolly Center fans saw a season flash before their eyes.

The season that started with high hopes when NAIA District 1 coaches picked SU to repeat as district champions, and that included a 16 game winning streak and a record tying 24 wins, ended with the thud of the ball bouncing harmlessly off the rim, and falling to the floor. The Lady Chieftains had fallen to the Western Washington Vikings, 55-52, in the first round of the district playoffs.

A season in which nothing could go wrong ended with a night on which nothing could go right.

The first sign something was wrong came in the pre-game warmup drill. The Lady Chiefs did not seem to be their usual pumped-up selves. Instead of making the usual animal sounds, whoops and yells, the team went through its warmup drills in stony silence, each player with a look of determination on her face.

Some players said they were trying to avoid an emotional rush and a letdown late in the first half, as they had experienced in last Tuesday's 82-80 loss to Central Washington. But on this



photo by John Kammerer

Katrina Baldwin (standing) consoles Jenny Fredericks (22) in the aftermath of the Lady Chieftains' 55-52 playoff loss to Western Washington University last Friday.

night, the women might have used some emotion to get started.

The next sign came on SU's first possession. When Lisa Hill took the ball down low, instead of being wide open for the usual two-foot layup, she was greeted 10 feet from the basket by two 6-foot Vikings. Her shot was short, and Western took the rebound.

The Vikings then proceeded to jump out to a 13-2 lead in the first five minutes. Nothing worked for the Lady Chiefs, while everything did for the

Vikings.

Then, with 13:26 left in the first half and Western leading 13-4, the scoreboard buzzer sounded for a substitution, but would not turn off. The buzzing continued for five minutes, and the game was stalled for another 10 before the scoreboard was fixed.

The buzzer woke the Lady Chiefs up a bit, as they got into their offense and held the Western lead at nine. But they could get no closer for most of the half. See "Western", page fifteen

Chiefs close season with 79-67 loss

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

The Western Washington Vikings completed a season ending sweep of SU last Saturday night, downing the Chieftain men 79-67.

The Chiefs kept Western on the run for most of the first half, as Tony Pope and John King worked the SU fast break. But James Johnson and Rod Whatley brought Western back for a 35-31 halftime lead.

Western pulled away in the second half, behind the shooting of Ray Oostey and Tim Dickerson.

Three Chieftain seniors finished their SU careers on Saturday. Pope finished the game with 17 points and three rebounds and Ryan Moore finished with eight points. Eric Briggs closed out his Chieftain career with nine points, nine rebounds and two assists.

The loss was the final chapter in an up and down season for the men. They lost their first five games, then rebounded to win their first seven NAIA District 1 contests, including a thrilling comeback win against Central Washington.

But the Chiefs found winning on the road much harder, and followed with a seven game losing streak. They won two of their next three, but closed the season with losses to Pacific Lutheran and Western.

The men finished with a 9-10 district mark, and a 13-17 overall record.

Moore, Briggs and Pope say farewell

By JENNIFER VOLANTE
staff reporter

This year's Seattle University Chieftain basketball team may have been inexperienced, but the team's younger players learned a lot during the season, under the direction and leadership of three seniors, Ryan Moore, Eric Briggs and Tony Pope.

Ryan Moore completed his third season with SU this year and entered the season as the most experienced player on the team. "Ryan has been a leader in a number of ways," said men's coach Bob Johnson. "He has really been able to get us into our offense the way coaches expect. He's also been able to hit the three-pointer for us."

Moore hit 33 of 88 three-point shots this season. He has had a consistent career as the Chieftain point guard, with an average of 6.3 points per game for his career with 249 assists, 3.6 per game. Moore will graduate in June from the honors program in Business Management.

"I've learned how to accept a lot of setbacks and I've learned to associate with people from different parts of the country," said the 5-9 guard from Meridian, Id. He added, "I've gained friends I'll have for years to come."

Moore said his most memorable experience was the team's 1985 trip to Washington D.C. where the Chiefs played Georgetown and toured the national monuments.

Eric Briggs transferred last year from

Bellevue Community College and was a key to the Chieftains' overall success with his defensive quickness. This year Briggs was one of SU's top scorers, averaging 9.6 points per game. He also contributed to the offense with 4.2 assists.

"Eric has been our best defensive player. He's always been assigned to play the opponent's best offensive player," said Johnson.

Briggs said he will miss SU and will especially miss his teammates. "I will miss all of the guys on the team and all of the fun we had on our road trips."

This has been an unusually trying year for Briggs. Briggs' brother, Tyrone, has been jailed for rape, but many people feel he has been wrongly convicted. Many people, including his teammates, have been supportive of Eric in his efforts to have Tyrone released. "My brother told me to hang in there when times were tough. He used to talk to me before every game, and that was really supportive."

"Eric has been working on three different fronts, his academics, his basketball and helping his brother," said Johnson. "When he gets older he's going to look back on this part of his life as a test. He's going to pass that test and it's going to make him a better person in the end."

Briggs said Pope has also been a major help to him this season, in addition to the other Chieftain players. But Briggs said he will best remember the little jokes Pope would tell to cheer

him up. "Tony would tell me a joke before every practice," said Briggs.

As a graduating senior Briggs said he's going to miss playing at SU and can sum up his playing time at SU in one word—"fun."

Briggs said he plans to try out for the NBA Pro-AM this summer, and if he

doesn't make it he plans to use his criminal law degree.

Returning as the Chieftain's top scorer from last year, Pope became the 20th Chieftain to score over 500 points in a season, putting him in company with all-time greats Elgin Baylor, Ed and See "Chieftain", page sixteen

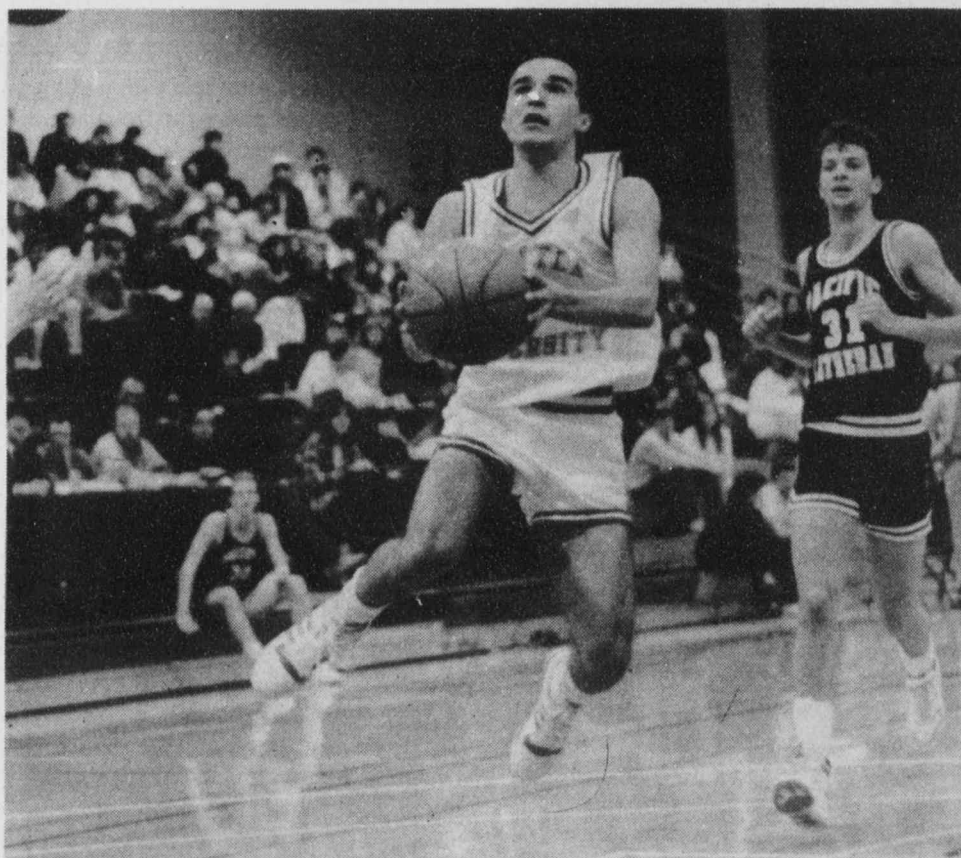


photo by John Kammerer

Ryan Moore, shown here against Pacific Lutheran, played his last game as a Chieftain last Friday. Tony Pope and Eric Briggs also closed out their SU careers in the game against Western Washington University.

Western hands SU 55-52 playoff loss

From "Women" page fourteen

With 10:26 left in the half, disaster struck again. Bishop, who had averaged 13 points and nine rebounds per game, jumped high for a rebound and came down on her left ankle. The injury looked serious, and it didn't look like she would be back. As she was helped from the court, her team's chances looked worse than ever.

But Michele Hackett took Bishop's place in the lineup and kept things going for the rest of the half. Her tipin cut the Western lead to 26-21 with 4:22 left, but that was as close as SU would come in the half. The Western defense forced several key turnovers late in the period and the Vikes took a 35-25 lead into the locker room.

The Lady Chieftains came out to play what might have been their best defensive half of the season. In the second half, they held Western to 19.4 percent shooting from the field and forced 11 turnovers. The SU women cut the Western lead to 37-35 in the first five and a half minutes.

They were aided by the return of Bishop, who said she played the second half with her ankle in a cast. The 6-2 center contributed to the defensive cause with a season high six blocked shots.

But while Bishop could run, she could not jump, and the taller Vikings took advantage, going over her back for easy second chance baskets. Western outrebounded SU 52-38, and had 24 offensive boards for the game.

SU cut the Western lead to three points several times in the next 10 minutes, but each time the Vikings pulled away.

Donna DeWald took the situation into her own hands toward the end of the game, determined not to let her team die. Her basket with 5:25 to play cut the lead to 49-46.

The Vikings got a tipin and a pair of free-throws to put them back up by seven, 53-46, with 4:34 to play, but the Chieftain women were not dead yet.

SU's final comeback began occurred when the defense tightened the clamps. In the first half, Western handled the SU full-court pressure that had forced turnovers and set up easy points all season. But the Vikings were more tentative against the pressure in the second half. Western would not score from the field again, while the Lady Chiefs made one last effort to save their season.

With 3:44 to play, Hackett found an

opening for a short jumper and was fouled on the play. The ensuing free throw cut the lead to four. A minute later, she hit another free throw to cut it to three, and, following another Western turnover, Hill banked one in to make it 53-52 with 1:03 to play.

Again, Western could not handle the SU pressure, and gave the Chieftain women the ball and a chance to win.

DeWald, running the offense, looked

for a shot. Her baseline jumper was off target, but Hill grabbed the rebound and put up a follow, which rolled around the rim and out. Hill appeared to have been fouled on the play, but there was no call.

Anna Rabel grabbed the rebound for Western, and was immediately fouled by DeWald. Rabel hit both ends of the one-and-one, to make the score 55-52, with seven seconds to play.

Seniors say goodbye

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

For Jenny Fredericks and Donna DeWald, co-captains of the Lady Chieftain basketball team, last Friday's 55-52 playoff loss to Western Washington University marked the last time they would play for SU.

Both players spent four years with the team, and their experience and leadership

qualities proved to be valuable.

Fredericks was the sparkplug of the Lady Chieftain offense, igniting the team with her consistent outside shooting and her quickness on the fast break.

Her effort and determination were the key factors in the women's district championship last season. With three starters fouled out, she rallied the team to a victory in the final game.

Fredericks shot 59.9 percent to lead See "Senior", page seventeen

SU netters defeat SPU

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

Seattle University's tennis teams opened their seasons last Wednesday with victories against Seattle Pacific University.

For the SU women, the win was their first as a team since 1986.

Tennis coach Janet Adkisson said the women's victory came as the result of having a full squad for the first time in two years.

See "Tennis", page sixteen



Jenny Fredericks (left) and Donna DeWald finished their college careers last Friday.

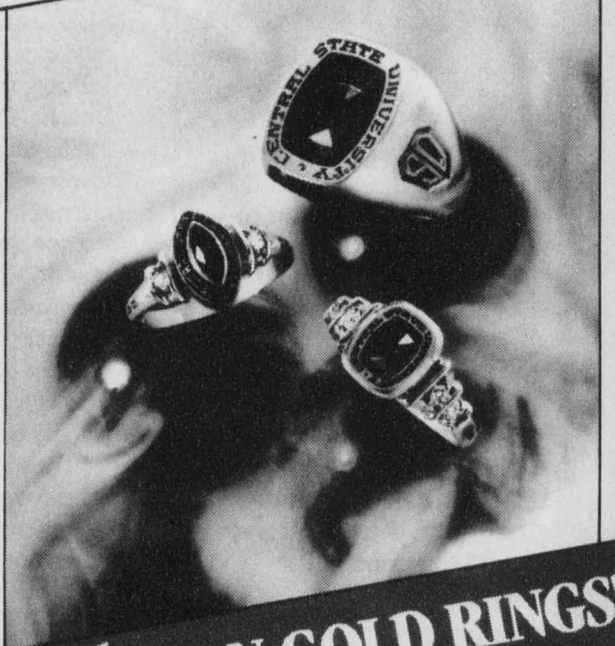
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SU sports adds new positions, increases budget

By MARTY NILAND
sports editor

As well as talent awards, there will be other additions to the University Sports

Tennis team wins opener

From "Netters", page fifteen

Although the top two players lost, the women won six of the next seven matches, including all three doubles matches.

Third seeded Cathy Connor was impressive for SU, scoring a 6-1 6-2 victory. She also teamed up with Hannah Kunz to score a 6-0, 6-1 doubles victory.

Jenny Grathwol also scored an impressive victory, defeating her opponent, 6-1, 6-0.

The men's match went down to the last point of the last game as Kevin Franklin came from behind to win an exciting three set contest.

Franklin won the first set 6-3, but

program next year, according to director Nancy Gerou.

Gerou said both soccer coach positions would be upgraded to full-time for nine months, and would include

lost the next 4-6. Then he came from behind in the third set to force a tiebreaker. He fell behind 1-6 in the tiebreaker before rallying for five straight points to tie the match again. After missing his next serve, Franklin came back with three straight points, including a stong serve on the last point to win the match, securing a 5-4 victory for SU

Number one player Jon McNeely also scored a victory in straight sets, as did sixth seeded Chris Thomas.

The doubles teams of McNeely and Joe Levan, Franklin and Walter Jackson and Thomas and Todd Suckut swept the Falcons, to get the SU season off to a winning start.

additional duties. Also, the department will receive an additional budget for recruiting and publications.

Next year, the men's soccer coach will also serve as the school's Sports Information Director. The SID job will include media relations and statistical duties, which are currently performed by a number of people, including students.

The women's soccer coach will also include a position as director of a new leisure education program. The program will involve formal classes in sports

like volleyball, table tennis or whatever other sports attract student interest. Gerou said the classes would be more structured than current intramural and club activities, but would not be available for credit.

Both positions are now open, and Gerou said they will be filled by the end of March.

Other new items on the University Sports budget will be an additional \$10,000 for publications and \$5,900 for recruiting by coaches.

Talent awards will aid in recruiting

from 'Improvements' page one

Gerou submits each coach's recommendations to the financial aid office, which will determine the actual amount of each award.

given to incoming freshman and transfer students next year. After that, students who receive awards will have the opportunity to have them renewed each year after a review of their athletic performance and their academic achievement.

She also said four-year full scholarships would not be awarded and academic potential, as well as his or her financial need.

through the program, and one-year full scholarships, estimated at \$12,000, would only be awarded to extraordinarily talented athletes with great academic potential.

student-athletes talent awards would make the school more competitive in recruiting athletes in the Seattle area.

Gerou said Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific University and Whitman College all offer student-athletes talent awards.

Chieftain seniors say goodbye

From "Moore", page fourteen

John O'Brien, as well as modern stars Gene McClanahan, Ray Brooks and Kevin Bailey.

Pope started every game he played at SU, averaging 16.6 points and 5.6 rebounds per game for his career.

Pope transferred to SU from Long Beach (Cal.) Community College in 1986. Standing 6-6, Pope has been a tower of strength for the Chieftain offense.

Pope said LBCC didn't give him very much playing time. That situation changed when he came to SU. Despite his lack of playing experience, Pope brought quickness and inside defensive play to SU, which was welcomed heavily by his new teammates.

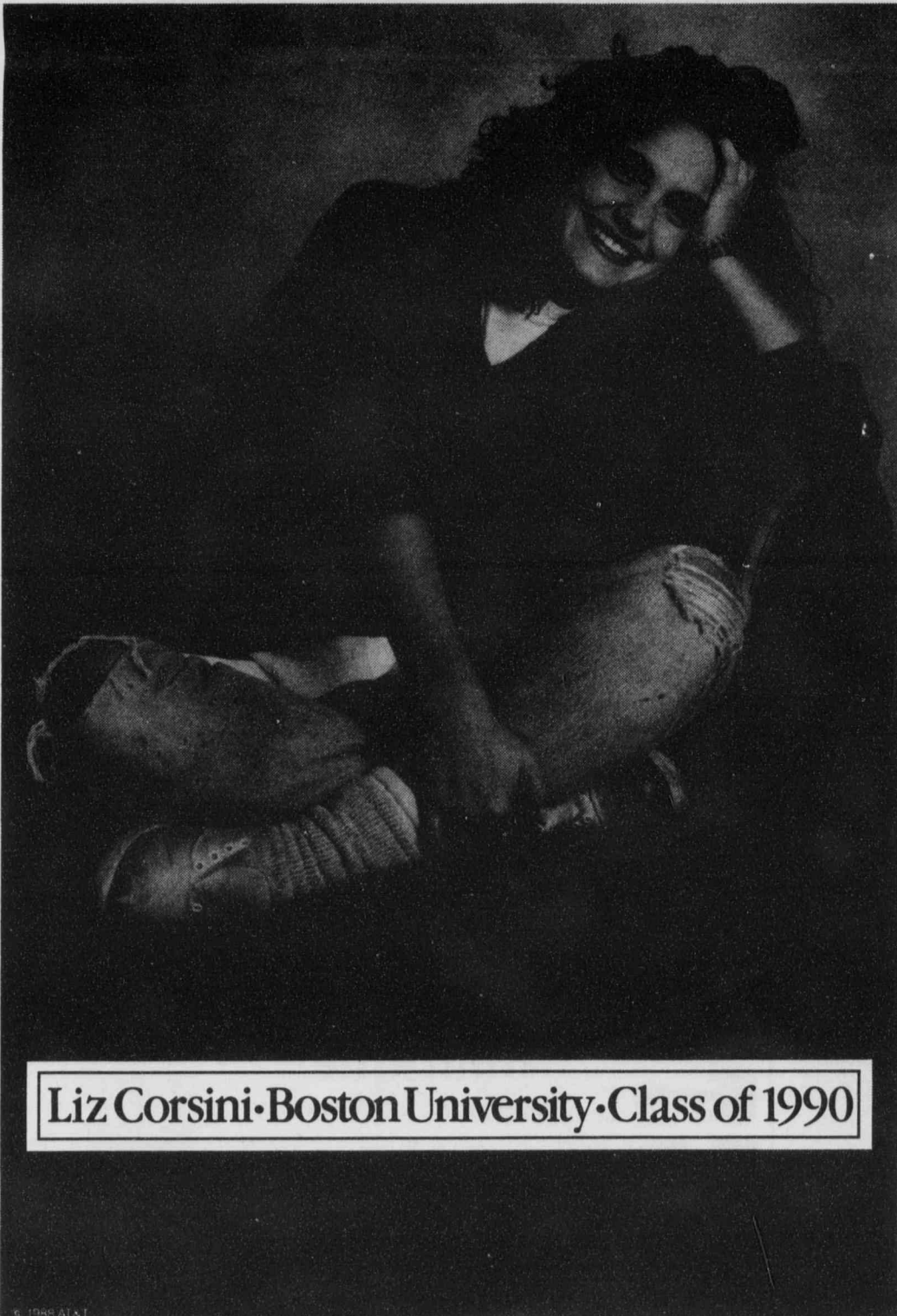
"Tony has had a banner year for us as a top scorer," said Johnson. "He's done a consistent job of scoring both from the inside and the outside. We'll really miss his scoring, rebounding and leadership, he added.

What will Pope miss? Pope said he'll miss the traveling and his teammates.

Pope said his teammate Briggs was a real inspiration to him this season. "I learned from Eric never to quit, regardless of how things in life are going."

Pope leaves these few words for future SU basketball players. "Never give up, always keep a positive attitude and trust in God."

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Pigott renovation looks feasible

By MIKE LIGOT
staff reporter

A study is underway to redesign the Pigott Building, which has both too little space and too much unused space.

"Plans are being developed to remodel the building. It affects education, business and classrooms," said Jack Gilroy, dean of the school of education and chairperson of the planning committee for Pigott.

The school of education and the Albers School of Business, current tenants of Pigott, need new space for faculty, classes and offices. "They all need it," said Denis Ransmeier, vice-president for finance and administration.

"Twelve of our people are in the Madison Building, while several are on third, fourth and fifth floor Pigott," said Harriet Stephenson, interim dean of the Albers School of Business. Also, some faculty are based in Campion.

"We would like to consolidate our faculty," she said, adding, "There's not enough space and we need another lab."

Ransmeier also noted that the rehabilitation department, the graduate school, the learning center, and Washington State University Hotel and Restaurant Administration program need space and are spread out over campus. Hotel and restaurant administration and some rehabilitation offices are in Campion.

"The idea is to have the schools

together (in one place)," noted Ransmeier.

In contrast, since Enrollment Services moved from Pigott to the University Services Building during the summer, the space it left behind at Pigott has not been used.

SU began an investigation into how to remodel Pigott after Enrollment Services moved. Maurice Sullam, an architect in Seattle, was hired to consult with the University to help determine a plan for the building.

"Together, we are evaluating classroom spaces to determine whether the required needs of the schools can be met within the framework of the existing building subject to the required modeling," explained Sullam. There are

certain standard sizes for rooms set by the University.

Sullam will make his recommendations to the University in March or April. "We are about 75 percent down the road to the finished study," he said.

At that time, plans for funding of the new building and for its actual renovation will be made. "We will determine our spending needs and hire an architect to finalize the design," said Ransmeier.

The actual renovation would probably begin at about June, and Sullam said it "looks feasible" he would oversee the actual renovation, but no plans have been set yet. "It is very preliminary at this point," said Ransmeier.

Senior women play final game

From "Seniors", page fifteen

NAIA District 1 in shooting percentage for the second year in a row. She made a smooth transition from coming off the bench last year to starting this season.

DeWald's contributions could not be measured only in terms of numbers. Her ballhandling was a key to the women's success this year, and she set a career high for assists earlier in the season, but her presence on the team meant much more. She played solid defense, and consistently made the right decisions in crucial situations. Her passes, whether they led to scores or not, were on the money.

Women's coach Dave Cox praised the consistency of his two seniors. "They've both paid their dues, coming up through the system. Neither played much in their freshman and sophomore seasons, but they are both hard workers," he said. "In four years, Donna has started at three different positions. She has been real consistent and steady. Jenny has really worked hard to improve. She has shown that improvement by leading the district in field goal shooting for the past two seasons."

O'Brien questions

WashPIRG funding

from "club" page eight

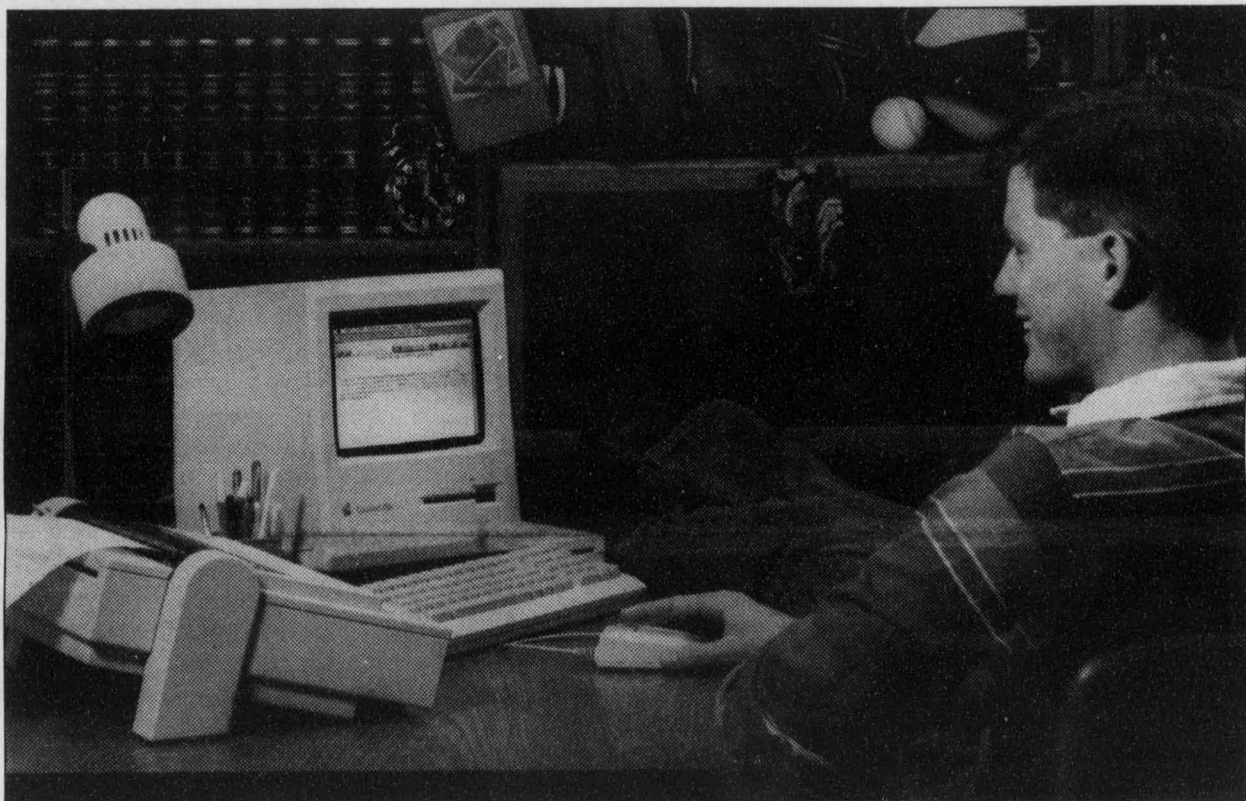
questioned the amount of money the chapter might receive through the checkoff if it were added to a student's tuition statement.

"If you think about it, \$3 multiplied by 4,300 students is \$12,900. That's our entire clubs and organizations budget for the year," said O'Brien.

O'Brien believed some students weren't aware when they signed the petition that it included a \$3 checkoff fee and speculated that many students would take their name off the petition now that they were aware of it.

However, O'Brien didn't believe the petition was an issue the ASSU representative council would discuss or act on in any way.

"Any group of students can start a petition for anything," said O'Brien.



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James, motivation make winning combination

By MONICA ALQUIST
staff reporter

Are you a part of the winning combination? In order to be a part of the winning combination, you need motivation, self-discipline and team work.

Don James, head coach for University of Washington's football team, spoke on that winning combination last Saturday at Seattle University's Alcohol/Drug Awareness Hour in association with the Alcohol and Drug Awareness Research Foundation.

There wasn't the normal yelling and screaming of the fans James may have been accustomed to. The people came to hear James speak on a serious topic: ways to motivate oneself in order to prevent drug and alcohol abuse.

The emcee, a former Seahawk and a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, asked to remain anonymous and created a hush of silence over the crowd when he briefly described his experiences with drugs and alcohol.

James, who spoke next, put a sparkle back into the audience when he asked if there were any Cougar fans in the crowd. A few raised their hands and James began telling Cougar jokes that

had the audience laughing.

James strongly believes in having goals and recording the goal process. "You have to start with yourself to motivate others, especially young people," he said.

"It's hard for me to look a young person in the eye, and tell them not to do something because it's wrong, and I'm doing it myself," said James.

"I have seen more failures because of drugs and alcohol than any other single thing, he added.

James described the healthy things he does to stay motivated and self disciplined. He emphasized fitness, diet and exercise. He keeps daily records of his goals and physical fitness challenges.

Relating to the Husky football team, he said, "I am the leader, I have to keep doing those (motivational) things.

If you want to motivate yourself to improve, then keep a record, said James. For example, keep a record of your drinking. The first weekend you have 12 beers, record it, and the next weekend drink only 10 beers, then six, then two.

Focus on your problem through record keeping, then you can really identify the problem and start a goal, he added.

James has a basic philosophy to

motivate his team. He is well aware of the use of drugs and alcohol among some football players. "Treat them (players) as members of your family," he said. "Show love and respect to the players, and continually build confidence in the group."

He mentioned some coaches use fear and intimidation as a motivational factor, but commented that tactic wouldn't last long for him. Most of my players are over six feet tall and weigh 200 pounds in comparison to my 5'9" frame, he said. A chuckle stirred among the crowd.

Fear and intimidation only create a negative response from the players and that doesn't create a winning team, he said.

James believes discipline must start from the beginning. Self-discipline is crucial, "it only takes 30 seconds to set some personal goals," said James.

There are five steps James describes as necessary in order to have good team work. First, giving more than 100 percent of yourself is important or it damages the winning possibilities for the entire team.

Another factor is to have courage, he said, specifically addressing young adults in the audience. Although the pressure is on them, he advised them to

make a list of where their peers are going to take them and where they are not going to let their peers take them.

Know your assignment, he said, on the field most losses are made because someone didn't know what to do.

Refocus goals, think "what can I do for others, not what is in it for me," and be loyal to others, said James.

The lecture ended with a question and answer period. One woman asked about the issue of drug testing. Last year 38 U.W. football players were drug tested, said James, but the prime focus is on educating the team on alcohol and drugs.

Another issue debated was discrimination against high school hopefuls that have a drug history. James flatly told the audience, "Yes," they are discriminated against. "We are really trying to take the cream of the crop. It's an incentive for the athletes to stay clean," said James.

One man in the audience disagreed with James and said most young kids who are recovered drug addicts have stored up energy and need the chance to use their potential.

James commented that the staff helps players who are discovered with a drug problem, but he believes he owes it to the university to not invite athletes who already have potential drug problems.

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**March 9-11
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**March 12-21
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An Irish Blessing

May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always
at your back. May the
sun shine warm upon
your face, the rain fall
soft upon your fields, and
until we meet again, may
God hold you in the palm
of his hand.

Will the person spreading the
rumor that Mary Poppins is
alive and well, and living in
Argentina please report to the
Spectator for coverage.

This Week's ASSU Rap:

It'll soon be Spring Break,
let them eat cake,
that's one thing I don't hate.
If we're 21 and smell,
we'll head for the Comet or Kell's,
it sure will be swell.
Or if we're sun bunnies,
we'll pick up some honies
and jet to Mexico where it's sunny.
But no more school
just swimming in the pool,
said Marie Antoinette.
(Fat Boy's noises provided by Lisa Hill
Jenny Smith, throughout the rap.)

Quiz question of the day:
(the prize: a copy of the Spectator)
Who is Abu Bakr?

Anyone interested in starting a
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Employees give benefit package high marks, survey reveals

By LISA LARA
staff reporter

The Seattle University employee benefits package ranks at the top among other universities including Jesuit universities, says Anna Dillon, director of personnel services.

The Fringe Benefits committee, appointed by John Eshelman, Ph.D., executive vice president of SU, surveyed 306 staff, faculty, and administrators last December to determine what they think is important in a benefits package.

Benefits specialist Greg Roberts said,

although no changes will occur from the survey as yet, three quality of life proposals were presented to Eshelman.

Quality of life studies analyze how to increase employee benefit satisfaction at the lowest cost.

The proposed changes are: to increase employee tuition remission from 85 percent to 100 percent, to extend sick leave from a half day per month to a full day for full time employees and to introduce a formal supervisor and employee training program.

Employees do not currently receive all of the benefits in the survey, said

Roberts.

Among the most important benefits, however, employees receive full premium coverage on medical and dental.

SU offers a choice of three health care plans, Group Health Coop., King County Health Share and King County Preferred Plan.

"That way if an employee prefers a health care service not offered on one plan, they have the option of another," Roberts said.

What prompted the survey, said Dillon, is a change from evaluating the

benefits every year to a five year evaluation plan.

"Dr. Eshelman asked us to formulate a five year plan because it would be more in accordance with the times the other budget committees were meeting," said Dillon.

The results of the survey are virtually the same benefits SU employees already receive, said Dillon.

"I think the employees are happy with our benefit program," she said.

The Fringe Benefits Committee consists of members of the staff, administration and faculty.

Requirements to enter order get tighter

from 'order' page four

entering the order now are older and have usually already completed their college education, said Leigh.

Wood said the major factor in the length of the preparation is due to each individual's education. "The length of the schooling is not different from what other people do." What makes it longer to become a priest is the three years of work and practice.

However, Leigh noted it is "much more difficult" to enter the order now than earlier. "There is a tighter screening process. Now, the majority who apply don't enter. They want to make sure you know what you're getting into."

The history of the Jesuits dates back to 1521. Inigo de Loyola was fighting in a battle in northeastern Spain when a cannonball shattered his leg. During his lengthy recovery, he read several religious books and, after serious thought, decided to become a priest.

When studying theology at the University of Paris, he and some friends got together and, at about 1534, went to Rome to ask Pople Paul III if they could take care of any needs of the church. Since this was the time of the Reformation, when the image of the church was not exactly favorable, Paul asked them to be reformers, especially in the fields of education, missions and hospital work.

Paul approved the group as a religious order in 1540, and Loyola, now known as Ignatius, served as its first General Superior.

The Jesuits have experienced both good and bad times in their long history. They were "flourishing" during their first 240 years, said Leigh, but in

the time before the French Revolution, there was an "anti-Jesuit feeling" by European leaders. These leaders then got the pope to disband the Jesuits. This silent period lasted for 25 to 30 years, but in 1810, the Jesuits returned to power.

One of the major problems currently facing the Jesuits is a declining number in their ranks. "It's much smaller than what it used to be," Wood said, "although that's true, generally, in religious orders. It's hard to say how that's going to go."

Another "one of the things important to us," said Wood, is the "need to work with others." Leigh thinks the Jesuits should "work closer with lay people."

Publicity over condom distribution surprises campus coffee vendor

By ANDREA SOULIER
staff reporter

"I did it to stop the spread of AIDS, if I had known this mass of hysteria with the hierarchy was going to happen I wouldn't have done it," said David Moore, operator of the coffee cart in front of Bannan building, and, for a short time, distributor of condoms.

Moore's new-found publicity from front-page stories in the Spectator and last Saturday's Seattle Times has left him surprised and slightly embarrassed.

"I got a lot of reaction from people walking down Broadway, it kind of blew me away," said Moore. "People have called me up that I don't even know to tell me that they think it's really cool."

Moore doesn't feel there was anything

wrong in passing out condoms to coffee customers and believes the Bookstore and the Cave should be able to distribute Non-oxynol-9, a water-based lubricant to be used with a latex condom, which kills the AIDS virus on contact. He said an oil-based lubricant was not used because the petroleum breaks down the latex in a condom.

"The Northwest AIDS foundation is sending out kits that include a condom, instructions and a small tube of the lubricant," stated Moore.

Moore thought the passing out of condoms in the University of Puget Sound student newspaper was a great idea and a heightened awareness of AIDS is necessary on campus.

But for now, "I just hope this thing blows over," said Moore.

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