

1973

The Falcon 1973-1974

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Seattle Pacific Finds Convention Business Lucrative

SUMMER, 1973

Falcon SPECIAL

Admissions Reaps Bumper Crop

by Ed Blews

National college enrollment has decreased drastically leaving an estimated 300,000 openings in the freshman class. The Federal Government has slashed its student financial aid programs (by 23% at SPC).

Yet in such a time of drought elsewhere, SPC is frantically preparing to receive a "bumper crop" of incoming students.

To get to the heart of the matter, one goes straight to the admissions department where the buck must stop at the desk of Lee Gerig. Or so believe a number of administrators who give much of the credit to the admissions staff.

Statistics released by Gerig's office and tabulated as of July 16 show a 12% increase in admitted applicants and an 18% increase in applicants who have paid the tuition deposit over figures for the same date last year.

Jack Pascoe acknowledges that such an increase may cause a student housing problem with a shortage of campus housing facilities. Indications are that off campus housing rules may have to be revised to help deal with the problem.

The Director of Admissions terms the incoming class "impressive." Newly hired Admissions Counselor Gary Young (a '72 grad) is preparing the actual profile of the class, a task he terms "tedious but important." The profile will be completed by the beginning of September.

Gerig welcomes these new students. "We're proud of you students who have chosen SPC. We hope you can make a contribution to our campus and we pray that we can contribute to your life. We'd better if we're worth our salt!"

But what has caused such an enrollment success story? Apparently it began about three years ago. According to Dean of Students Clifford McCrath, the Offices of Student Affairs and Admissions, after considerable interaction, revised the admissions approach to emphasize "telling it like it is."

Academic Dean William Rearick explains that "We really haven't strikingly changed our standards for admission, but have changed the image being projected." Less emphasis is being given to grades.

Gerig attributes the success to honesty, careful follow-up, a spiritual renewal in the land and a college that can back up its claims and needs no slick sales methods.

He and his staff strive to tell a realistic story of SPC "like it is," with its ups and downs. "I emphasize to my staff that we must be honest, even brutally honest at times! And students identify with this."

"We emphasize the distinctiveness of SPC," continues Gerig. "This is a unique institution. We tell them that SPC is not for all students and it's our job to help interested students decide whether or not SPC is for them."

There is never an apology for being a Christian college or con- (Continued on page 3)

Dominican sisters occupying the north side of Hill dorm while men participating in the Seattle Charismatic Fellowship occupied the south wing. Cheerleaders sporting flashy bikinis while doing routines on the "Marston Commons." That's the summer scene at SPC as a campus of higher learning becomes a convention center.

Asimakoupoulos, it is estimated that about \$60,000 will be grossed.

Numerous and diverse organizations have been using the facilities. This week the American Spirit (Cheerleaders) Association has been holding a training workshop, 90 Real Estate appraisers have been taking a course, and Lutheran youth are



Bikini'd Chicks — Sandy Union High School (Portland, Ore.) cheerleaders "get it together on Marston Commons"

Convention coordinator Greg Asimakoupoulos (an SPC student working for the college full time this summer) explained that dormitory and classroom facilities and the food service are rented to various organizations throughout the summer. At times during the summer all of the dorms with the exception of Moyer (occupied by summer school students and staff) will be rented out.

And it seems to be a lucrative operation. According to

meeting. Among other groups who will be coming for short stays in August are the International Cheerleaders, 700 Nazarenes, 800 Mormon girls, 800 Christian Science Youth, and a group of Japanese Exchange students. Participants in the Seafair activities will be staying at SPC.

The admissions department makes contact with the Christian youth groups who come on campus.

Doobie Brothers Here For Homecoming?

Second Vice President Ben Burger is investigating the plausibility of presenting the Doobie Brothers as the feature attraction for Homecoming 1974. The cost would be a staggering \$15,000. Needless to say, a project of such proportions would be a first for the ASSPC.

Tentative plans call for the concert to be held in the arena Friday night of Homecoming (the game is Saturday night).

Burger was asked how he would cope with the inevitable flack. "They are a Christian group," he assured. Ben recalled the aborted rock concert in Gwinn last winter quarter in which several students objected to the band that entertained during dinner. "That was a completely different style of music," he explained. "This (Doobies) is Christian rock whereas the one in Gwinn was not."

The present value of the ASSPC is approximately \$20,000, so the investment would call for three-fourths of the entire student body savings account. An unnecessary gamble? "I've told Stephan (Coonrod, ASSPC president) that we could clear that (\$15,000) by five, ten thousand," Ben assured. I talked to Paramount (Northwet) and they said it would be very easy to do."

Burger was asked if it would seem very SPCish when red lights, blue-green haze, and a pungent odor began to envelop the arena. "I didn't think any-

one would think of that right off," he responded laughingly. "We're looking into this," he added, "and the matter would be investigated."

He discussed other social plans.

For Frosh Week (the week week preceding Trek), two concerts are scheduled. Wednesday, September 26th, will be a study-break just for freshmen, featuring food and classical guitar music.

Friday, the 28th, will be the big baby, the traditional Trek. This year's edition will feature a barbeque and outdoor rock concert, featuring the Archers, from California. They have traveled with Andre Crouch and the Disciples.

All this will be free. The site for Trek is yet to be determined but the possibility of Carkeek Park, site of an SPC picnic last year, is being explored.

Saturday night a movie entitled "Three," about faith, hope and love, will be featured in McKinney Auditorium. Set in a Christian college environment, the movie should be quite appropriate, says Burger.

An objective of Burger's is to involve off-campus students in campus activities more so than in the past. "They have been left out in previous years," he observed, "and if we get them involved at the first of the year, I think everything will just sort of fall into place for the rest of the year."



Assistant Director of Admissions Roger Jensen meets with Admissions Counselors Gary Young and Mark Cederborg and Admn. Asst. Bev Osgood, while Director Lee Gerig is on the road.

In terms of numbers, that means that 504 incoming freshmen and 228 incoming transfers have been admitted, while 398 of the frosh and 145 of the transfers have paid their tuition deposit. According to Gerig, payment of the tuition deposit constitutes a final commitment to come to SPC.

And in terms of the number of continuing SPC students who will return next year, Assistant Registrar Don Vesey says, "It looks as if we'll hold even with last year." Thus far the number of continuing students registered for fall quarter is almost identical to that of last year.

Both Gerig and Vesey (as well as their figures) concur that the trend strongly indicates a substantial increase in the size of the student body.

Associate Dean of Students

U.S. News Prints McKenna Article

A full page article, "Gambling: A Matter of 'Public Morality,'" written by SPC President Dr. David L. McKenna, appears in the latest issue of U.S. News and World Report. U.S. News is one of the three American weekly news magazines of national prominence and distribution.

The article deals with the issue of statewide lotteries which presently exist in eight states and are being considered by numerous others. Dr. McKenna questions several of the arguments presented by proponents of such lotteries. He concludes by pointing out that a successful statewide lottery must create new gambling markets, which raises the greater question, "Should the State create a gambling climate?"

Dr. McKenna was appointed by Washington State Governor Dan Evans this year to serve as chairman of a State Ad Hoc Committee on Gambling. The article appears in the U.S. News and World Report dated July 23, 1973.

Modern Phone System Arrives

by Alex Crosby

Never again will people call AT 4-6500 and hear "Seattle Pacific College residence halls." Never again will dorm residents knowingly say "off campus" when a slightly spastic ring comes out of their telephone. These things and more will change when the Bell Telephone Centrex system is installed sometime next month.

All last spring quarter, the lower campus lawn was being slashed by a ditch snaking its way toward Marston Hall. This ditch now contains the wires for the computer-controlled Centrex system. Under the Centrex system, each office and dorm room will have its own "outside line." The offices will also be equipped with touch tone phones. Seattle Pacific will be given its own prefix and campus phone numbers may be reached by dialing only the last five digits of the number.

The computerized system will eliminate the over 160 hours per week of student employment offered by the old switchboard system. Thus, students not guaranteed employment in their financial aid packet might not have jobs, regardless of previous work experience, according to Ms. Dorothy Williamson of the financial aid office.

Each dorm room will have its own private line. Final decisions on the billing procedure have not been disclosed.

Residence Halls will open for arriving students during the afternoon on Wednesday, September 19. The Student Affairs Office has arranged a busy schedule for orientation during the rest of that week. Classes will begin bright and early on Monday, September 24.

Watch for an article entitled "Moral Issues on the Campus", authored by SPC President Dr. David L. McKenna, in the August 28, 1973 issue of Light and Life magazine.

Editorials

AMERICANS MUST NOT DROWN IN WATERGATE

by
Ed Blews,
Associate
Editor



Our relatively short American history aptly illustrates that national obsession with an event or issue is seldom healthy for the American people. The whole litany of affairs that have come to be known as "Watergate," while completely unlike witch-trials or McCarthyism, seems to be no exception. It will be to our detriment if we allow this affair, damnable as it is, to obscure matters of equal or greater importance to our national interests.

Now, more than ever, we need to maintain some semblance of calmness and perspective in our national composure.

So begins one more Watergate editorial. Hundreds of "experts" have discoursed their views on every facet of the topic in every newspaper of the land. But this writer makes no claim of expertise on the subject, has no "top secret inside information," has no leaks in the administration, no sieves on the Senate Watergate Committee. But he does have opinions and is frustrated by the whole mess.

Other Things Slipping By Us

To put aside judgment on Watergate itself for a moments, though, other important things have been slipping through in Washington, D.C., without our notice, because of extensive Watergate coverage.

Congress is preparing to give itself a pay raise (reportedly from \$42,500 to \$55,000) through a "backdoor process" and behind the haze of Watergate.

Recently the Congress approved an appropriation that will run into millions of dollars for a U.N. pollution research project. The catch is that no other country is interested in helping fund it. And it is to be located in Nairobi, where it will reportedly cost an excessive amount to even establish communication and transportation facilities for the project.

But most poignant, polls now indicate that the continued spotlight on Watergate is backfiring, creating a great public feeling of despair and apathy. Low turnouts in recent special elections illustrate this. And ironically, it appears that the Republican Party, with a constituency generally considered more loyal, is benefitting.

California serves as a good example. In five special elections since Watergate exploded in March, Republicans have triumphed in all five with voter turnouts as low as 20 percent.

So the taxpayers spend thousands of dollars to investigate this thing (complete with live TV coverage) and it's hurting us.

Crime Cover-Up Appalling

But of course it would be a cop-out to avoid discussion of the main issue of the Watergate affair itself. One can only find the break-in and bugging of Democratic National headquarters in the Watergate complex and the subsequent cover-up appalling, to say the least. But much more distressing than even the crime itself is the atmosphere that apparently prevailed in the White House during that time.

Many of the President's closest advisors demonstrated an amoral attitude toward the law. To some of them, the election was more important than anything else. The recently disclosed "Enemies Lists" demonstrated a great administrative preoccupation with vengeance.

Such action and attitudes must be condemned, and, indeed, have been over and over. So the shouts of "Impeachment" and "Resignation" are resounding.

But let's be realistic. President Nixon has absolutely no intention of resigning, nor is it clear what the procedure would be in such a situation.

Impeachment Not A Viable Alternative

Nor is impeachment a viable alternative. First, it would be difficult to find concrete grounds for it. Though negligence on the part of the president seems likely, he has not been directly linked to it with anything other than impressionistic evidence. And with the steady flow of brilliant, good-looking, believable and young (with the exception of the sardonic old man, John Mitchell), lawyers contradicting each other before the Senate Watergate Investigating Committee, it seems highly unlikely that such evidence ever will be forthcoming.

But the basic point is that such a proceeding would be lengthy and disruptive to the nation. It could take years and involve unresolvable acrimony, costing millions of dollars. And we would still have an administration essentially the same.

It behooves us to be cautious lest we act with the same kind of vengeance to which this administration apparently fell victim. Perhaps the President has paid enough and learned his lesson.

His name and administration have been tarnished with the greatest scandal the U.S. has known and he has been publicly and massively condemned and criticized. If his political aspirations had not already zenithed, they would be finished now. His power has been curtailed; Congress is asserting itself and the outlook is for a meeker President

Admissions Panegyrics

The SPC Admissions Department deserves real credit for the tremendous job it has done this year. The number of incoming freshmen and transfer students has increased twelve percent over last year, a phenomenal figure at a time when national college enrollment has plummeted and the Federal government has cut student financial aid to SPC by about \$90,000. Admissions does it not by recruiting, not with slick sales jobs, but by honestly sharing SPC like it is.

And Admissions Director Lee Gerig is a real asset. Even in a short interview one senses his deep concern, perception and catching enthusiasm. Truly a friend of the students.

If you're an incoming student or a returning veteran, make a mental note to stop by his office and see him this fall. Become acquainted with him as your friend.

Welcome Aboard

Welcome to all of you who have decided to join the SPC tradition for the first time this fall. We're hearing great things about you. Hopefully we, the family of SPC, will prove worthy of your choice. We think you'll find the spirit of living and learning at SPC challenging and invigorating. You'll also find that we're just people; sometimes things get boring, sometimes pretty rough. But you see, we've got a God and his love makes it all worthwhile, even exciting. But we needn't explain it; hurry on up and try it yourself (but not until September please).

Again, welcome aboard.

Uncle! Uncle!

Dear Uncle Sam,

Why did you have to cut back our student financial aid by \$89,000? That makes it really hard on many of our students. Some of them can't even come to our college now. We wish you could read some of the letters from students who had planned to come to SPC. Maybe even your heart would hurt just a little.

Of course we realize that \$89,000 for every college adds up to quite a lot. But you seem to have plenty of money for some other things. And after all, an education is just about the most important thing a person can get.

Sincerely,
Your youth, your future.

Richard Nixon the next three years. Mr. Nixon is learning that in America, this sort of thing does not pay.

The point here is that even if Mr. Nixon deserved to be impeached, the cost to the American people would be too great. It would hardly pay to cut off our collective nose to spite our face.

In the meantime this thing must be pursued to the very end. And, of course, if the President is shown to be directly involved...

Disguised Blessings In The Mess?

It may sound strange, but perhaps we should thank God for Watergate. In the long run more good may come out of it than we can imagine.

It has forced us to face this whole issue of governmental corruption. Even now new election and campaign controls are being developed. It has brought us a step toward resolution of the conflict of balance of powers between the President and Congress, checking the power of the President that has been snowballing for the last decade and forcing Congress to reassert itself.

So thank God for a press that never quits, for a people who condemn such activities, for a country, government, and system which can expose such a scandal, yet weather it and stand strong.

And perhaps even Watergate can be a living, learning experience.

COONROD'S CLOSET AFFAIRS IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

by
Dennis
Krantz,
Editor



"Beware of Stephan Coonrod, he is a politician," warned Loren Isaac in the final edition of last year's Falcon. Isaac's opinion reflects the fears and/or amusement of many students.

Coonrod has, before the start of fall classes, already effectively aggrandized his position by eliminating old programs, implementing new ones, and generally reshuffling the structure of ASSPC government. For example, previously such varied campus activities as political affairs and religious activities were guided by a total of 13 boards; however, recently consolidated into six boards headed by Coonrod-appointed "supercrats," they will now be in more direct communication with the powerful executive. Ostensibly, red tape will be eliminated.

Another Coonrod idea, a paid Urban Involvement Coordinator, was conceived last spring while Stephan was still in Student Council, but was so considered with an eye on next year. For respectability, the idea needed support from Dean Rearick of Academic Affairs, Dean McCrath of Student Affairs, and ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly.

Within a period of two weeks, Coonrod had solicited a guarantee of \$840 from Academic Affairs, \$510 from Student Affairs, and \$2,000 arranged through a revision of the student fee schedule. This totaled \$3,350, UI Coordinator salary for the forthcoming year.

The plan was set but had to pass student council. Introduced first on May 11, it was no more popular than a marijuana legalization petition at Basic Youth Conflicts. On May 21, after a week long "perusal" by an adhoc committee, and intensive lobbying, the UI proposal passed 17-3.

That's politics, Coonrod constituents.

But the suggestion here is that politics, a dirty word these days, is not evil in itself, but presents a potential danger when the agent is not sufficiently monitored by the constituency. A paid UI Coordinator and board consolidation are worthy developments: the integrity or motives of the Student Body President are not in scrutiny.

The consideration is student interest. And the suggestion is that students take note of significant changes in student government; that they realize the changes mentioned above are indicative of the fast paced, innovative administration to expect in the Coonrod era; and, that these changes will occur in such important areas as curriculum, student services, and student fees.

Coonrod once said, "I want to see this campus filled with a new vibrancy." Well, let us hope this vibrancy is not confined to vigorous intra-office leadership or behind-the-scenes lobbying on the part of an uninformed student leader, whose ignorance resulted from a paucity of student input.

One so caught up in his work is in danger of losing contact with the purpose for that work (is there a SUB chief of staff?). The students he serves are the purpose for his service. So students might want to keep an eye on Stephan Coonrod this year, through student council, the campus media, or personal confrontation.

The students can be watchdogs, governors by critical observation. They should consider their needs, and make suggestions accordingly.

An ounce of
straightness is
worth a pound
of
cold turkey



Stephan Coonrod

Summer Falcon

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Weekly Library Fine System Replaces '5¢ a Day Nuisance'

Director of Learning Resources, Helen Strickland, retiring on September 1, is leaving a legacy to SPC students; revision of the daily overdue fine system or "five cents a day nuisance," to a weekly fine system.

Books will still be checked out for two weeks at a time. But under the new system there will be a two week grace period after the due date before a fine is levied. If the book hasn't been returned by the end of the grace period, a fine of \$2 will be levied, with an additional \$1 fine added for each subsequent week until the fifth week after the due date. At the fifth week (or third week after the grace period) the culprit will be charged a \$5 fine plus the cost of the book.

However, a student needing a checked out book may place a hold on it. The person who has the book will then be notified that someone has placed a hold on it. He will be fined 50c for every day he fails to return the book after receiving notification

of the hold.

The new system should save much clerical work as well as being more convenient for students. According to Ms. Strickland, with the daily fine system, the library sent out an average of 200 fine and overdue notices each week and there was usually about \$300 in overdue fines due at any one time. It meant pursuing fines as small as 15c and less.

Also, hard plastic ID cards will be used in the library this year rather than the separate library cards.

The budget for learning resources has been increased substantially. The total combined budget will be \$45,000 (with increases to \$20,000 for both periodicals and books, and \$5,000 for audio-visual resources.

The SPC library has an impressive periodical collection, budgeting a larger percentage to periodicals than most schools its size. The index and abstract collection is also excellent.

"President McKenna has been very sympathetic and receptive to the needs of the library," says Ms. Strickland. "He wants it to be the center of learning and has given us very fine support." She adds that Dr. McKenna has supported the library more than did some of his predecessors.

The library can obtain books and information from any library in the state through inter-library loans and a library "hotline" system.

A grave problem of book loss faces this library. For instance, during the 1971-72 school year 514 volumes (valued at a third of that year's book budget) disappeared. Only a few of these wander back over the years.

Mr. Strickland points out though that students from neighboring colleges and communities use the library and undoubtedly some of the loss is from them.

Government Cuts Student Finance Aid to Seattle Pacific

Federal Student Financial Aid to SPC has been slashed by over \$89,000 for the coming year, according to Director of Financial Aid Dorothy Williamson.

The government is beginning a transition period, instituting new financial aid programs. As a result, aid to SPC students in the form of National Direct Student Loans has been cut by 26 percent and Equal Opportunity Grants are down 26 percent also. These programs are serving only students who are already in college, so their phase out will be complete in four years.

Incoming students (who had no college credits as of July 1) will be served by Federally Insured Student Loans and Basic Opportunity Grants. With the FISL, the student will apply to a bank, which will apply to the government for a loan. Low income students in the BOG program apply directly to the government and then take the financial assistance to the college of their choice.

Work study will apparently continue. Nursing scholarships

have been slashed by 46 percent and apparently will be eliminated.

Committee to Select UI Head

Five applications (with several more on their way) have been received for the newly developed position of professional Urban Involvement coordinator. In the past students have headed the organization designed to involve students in service and sharing to the community.

The Urban Involvement committee will make its final recommendation to student council by July 30.

"Interest for the project has been way beyond our expectation and we're pleased," says Stephan Coonrod, president of the Associated Student Organization. "We have some real qualified applicants. We're really excited about what Urban Involvement can be next year."

In previous meetings the Urban Involvement committee established criterion for selection of the coordinator and advertised the opening."



Becky Ainley assists a summer school student in checking out a book under the "old" system. This Fall, ID cards will be used as library cards and the students checking out the book will do more of the work.

Admissions Conscriptions

(Continued from page 1)

connected with the Free Methodist denomination. Says Gerig, "We're happy that we have an evangelical campus here. We're betting our life that Jesus Christ is right." But profession of faith is not a prerequisite to admittance to SPC because "we're not in a position to play God."

The admissions staff believes that SPC students themselves can best tell the story of SPC, realistically, and share the true spirit of the college. Accordingly, 34 students are serving as student counselors around the country during the summer months. Admissions parties will be sponsored in strategic locations so that incoming students can be acquainted, according to Admission Counselor Mark Cederborg, coordinator of the parties calendar. Incoming and continuing students are invited. Following are the locations and student counselors for the presently planned parties:

- Portland, Ore. (Aug. 4): Kathy Farrel (282-6647).
- Spokane, Wa. (Aug. 20): Joe Shepard (BR 6-2495).
- San Jose, Ca. (Aug. 25): Roberta Sarvis (268-8958).
- Sacramento, Ca. (Aug. 30): Wendy George (273-0065).

Salem, Ore. (Aug. 31): Larry Eide (363-7681).

Tacoma, Wa. (Sept. 1): Wes Wick (759-8679).

Seattle (Sept. 7): Will be notified.

Director of College Relations Larry Huntsperger says that the SPC VISION (Singers) will be at most of these parties as well as other engagements along the west coast.

So admissions works for satisfied, fulfilled students at SPC. "We don't want incoming students to have unrealistic expectations, the halo effect," Gerig emphasized again. "If they do, they'll get disillusioned and bombed."

Dean McCrath feels that the satisfaction level at SPC is reasonably high and growing. He ventures that there may be some correlation between this satisfaction and the admissions staff's attempt to develop realistic expectations of Seattle Pacific College.

And Academic Dean Rearick reports that the scholastic level of the student body has not been significantly affected by the change in admission policy. In fact, the average high school GPA of incoming classes has been slowly increasing. In 1970

it was 3.10 and in 1972 the average grade point average of the incoming class had risen to 3.23.

Meanwhile federal student financial aid has been cut by at least \$89,000 to SPC. And beginning college students are being moved into different Federal financial aid programs as the present ones will be phased out eventually. According to Dorothy Williamson, director of financial aid, those students who will be affected by recent developments and institution of the Basic Opportunity Grants will be receiving an informational letter from SPC shortly.

The thing Lee Gerig dreads more than anything would be to have a student enter his office in mid-October and say, "Lee, you lied to me."

Norm Edwards Moves Up

Musical offices is being played once again in the College Relations Department with promotions, retirement and a departure.

SPC President Dr. David L. McKenna recently announced his appointment of Mr. Norm Edwards (previously College Relations Director) to Vice President for Development Director for the Science Learning enter campaign.

Mr. Robert Jorgesen, recently hired by the College Relations Department, will step up to serve as Acting Director of Public Information, taking responsibility for college relations matters and assisting Edwards in his new role. As Acting Director, Jorgesen will be a member of the president's cabinet.

Bus Berry, Director of Corporate Relations, has officially announced his retirement, effective when his present contract

expires at the end of the year. And Larry Huntsperger, Director of Church Relations, will be leaving SPC at the end of the summer.

Huntsperger has applied for a VISA to Trinidad to participate in mission work. If the VISA doesn't come through he will do theological graduate study in Vancouver, B.C.

The '69 SPC graduate (and standout on the SPC speech team) explained that he feels he must involve himself directly in full time sharing of the gospel. His replacement in Church Relations will be a fellow '69 grad, Forrest Bush, Jr., son of an SPC Board of Trustees member.

Edwards will be organizing the campaign this summer and will head the fall fund-raising effort. His headquarters will be the Vice President's office in the executive suite.

SPC Looks to the Year 2000

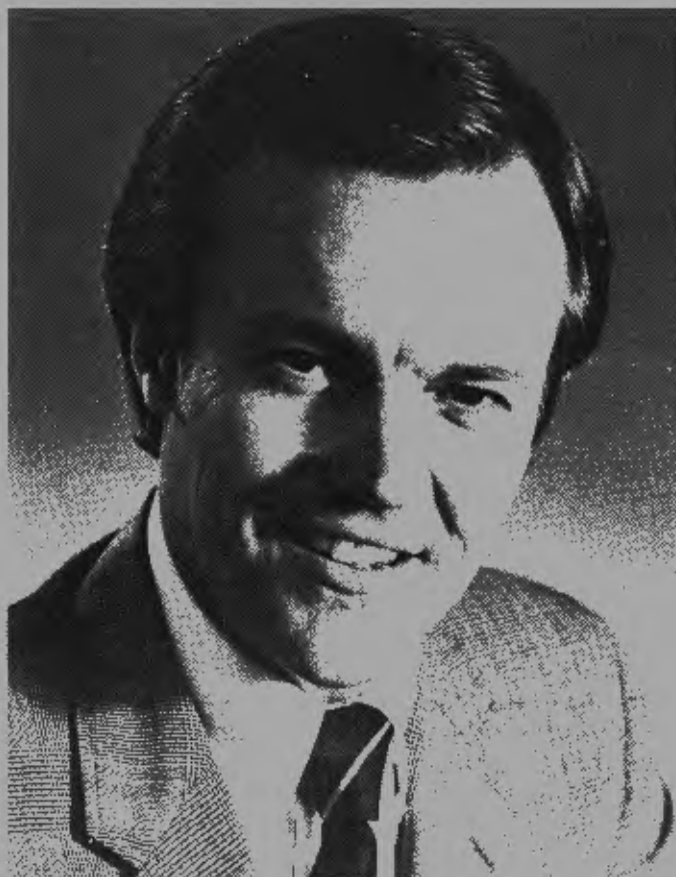
Already SPC is planning for the year 2000.

The college is giving its institutional and legal support to a Queen Anne project of Washington 2000, an organization researching and planning for the future. The Queen Anne Hill project will investigate issues facing education of the future. It will involve such things as ways to maximize student involvement and improvement of curriculum. The project should be completed in about

six months, when it will be reported on KING TV.

SPC will have five representatives on the project council. And the services of Director of Finance Larry Wright are being loaned by the college. He will act as overseer of a \$40,000 project grant by the Commission for Endowment of humanities.

Students interested in getting involved in the project should contact Project Director Tom Sine or ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod.



Lee Gerig

Bookstore Will Be Ready For Fall Quarter



Construction of the new SPC Student Bookstore-Bank complex seems to be progressing right on schedule on Bertona Avenue.

Bookstore Manager Jim Hurd reports that "if things keep going well, we hope to begin moving in by the tenth of August and be settled by the first of September." The new building should be ready to receive the shipment of Fall Quarter books.

The bookstore has been temporarily located in the activities room on the second floor of the Student Union Building. Hurd expressed appreciation to the Associated Students and Office of Student Affairs for "their wonderful cooperation and patience" while the bookstore has been located in the SUB. But he is looking forward to the move. The "beautiful" new structure will enable the SPC bookstore to carry a greater amount and variety of stock.

The new building, in the final stages of construction, features the bank and bookstore joined by a covered mall.

SPORTS

Doug McKenna:

Time is Right For Falcon Booters

by Dennis Krantz

By the time school starts the SPC soccer team will have played several games. September 21-24 they participate in the Far West Classic in Riverside, California, an early season trip that will be like a cold shower to start the morning. An unexpected slap in the face, to which they should respond, "Thanks, I needed that." But Coach Cliff McCrath's gang shouldn't turn the other cheek.

You see, the Falcons have started slowly in recent years with the result that it's always a mad scramble at the end of the season to become eligible for post season laurels. So the sooner Dr. Schedule spansks them in the rear, the sooner in the year they will cry out for the breath of fresh victory, and the sooner they will come to life.

That is, if the 1973 edition of the squad is like past ones. But there's a good chance to expect better still.

In the past, the fans have attributed early season failure to inexperience, a largely justified analysis in light of the relatively short time McCrath has had to build a nucleus. But this is the coach's fourth year here at SPC, meaning the "gang that couldn't shoot straight" has had four years of target practice.

So now, on the eve of McCrath's fourth year, people are becoming confident. And co-captain Doug McKenna is no exception.

Does the excitement of this being the "big year" put too much pressure on the ballers? Perhaps it puts the pressure on McCrath. "I feel its sort of a personal thing for him," Doug

said of the nationally known soccer expert. He explained that the much-traveled coach took Gordon College to the nationals in his sixth year there, and did better with Spring Arbor College before moving to more greener soccer fields in the Pacific Northwest.

McKenna has been molded by three years of the McCrath win ethic. "As far as I'm concerned, the time is right," he stated with Kennedyesque emphasis, causing his nearby German Shepherd dog to wag her tail with the sense of excitement in the air. "All of the guys sense that (excitement) this year," he continued. "This is the year when all of the nucleus is here."

Such is the excitement that the game of soccer has generated on campus in recent years. And with nearby Queen Anne Bowl ready for home games, the enthusiasm of libidinous soccer fans should be contagious to the SPC community. "It'll be great to have a field where all the kids can walk to and a place we can call home," observed Doug.

This team-campus unity alluded to by the President's son can also be credited to the winds of McCrathism. McKenna elaborated on the coach's ability to unify: "He's the best soccer coach in the country," asserted Doug. "He's the only guy I know that can take every type of guy, every type of personality, and form them into a unit... like he has."

McKenna has two personal goals: 1) for the team to capture SPC's first national championship, and 2) to become an All-American. Those are not impossible wishes, of course, for the Falcons have competed in the West Coast Regionals two years in a row, and McKenna was all West Coast team last season.

But one wonders if it's possible to have two All-Americans on the same team. If not, then Doug may be competing with teammate Ken Covell, leading scorer on the West Coast last season as a junior. Covell (rhymes with Volvo, not shovel) has it all—speed, ambidexterity, six senses, and feet as skillful as Earl Monroe's hands. But more raving about Covell later.

Falcons living in Seattle have been working out at Queen Anne Bowl two nights a week throughout the summer. Players include: McKenna, Kit Zell (you'll hear of this kid some day), Dave Ellis, Goalie Dave Landry (10 shutouts last season), Co-Captain and hard-working Ralph Rand, veteran John Gess, Gordy Isaac, and Daubi Abe, newcomer whose brother Abraham (Abe Abe?) was MVP in the league last year for Pacific Lutheran.

The other Falcons are due here the first week in September for practice. The first game in comfortable Queen Anne Bowl will be Saturday, September 29, at 10:00 A.M., a league contest against UPS.



HAIR: Co-Captain Doug McKenna speaks candidly—and confidently.

Habegger Laments Recruiting Woes

Considering the more organic diversions offered during the summer months, basketball should be the furthest thing from our minds. But what Falcon fans observe during the dreary, cold months of winter is the product of unceasing, year-round planning.

Coach Les Habegger is presently confronted with the "problem" of only two departing players, Jim Ballard and Dave Cox, from last season. Many coaches would welcome the prospect of working with that much experience in his players. So, too, does Habegger—to a point.

With the departure of only two players, the Falcon mentor is left with little scholarship money with which to entice new recruits. Habegger cannot add to the scholarship money allotment he has for the 1973-74 campaign, which is comparable to what he had last year. (The Athletic Department would not disclose figures).

This means that the allotment is relatively less than what he had last year because it has remained the same while the tuition price has shot up. "We had better opportunities for kids this year in basketball than we've had in a long time if we'd had the money for scholarships," Habegger lamented.

He allowed that several candidates have been lost to such less expensive schools as Central Washington State College already.

However, Habegger has two candidates to be excited about:

● **JERRY BROWN**, 6'5 forward. A sophomore transfer from Oregon State, Brown was not satisfied playing frosh ball there last season. His transfer status causes some confusion as to how much he can play next year. If he arrives. The admission office has yet to hear from Brown.

● **MIKE DOWNS**, 6'4 guard from Oakland, Calif. "He's a real fine ballplayer," says the coach excitedly. Mike will start out playing JV and, depending upon his progress, he may move up to varsity later in the season. His brother Gary was a member of the JV team the past season. Of course, he will have to compete with four other fine guards: hot-shooting Dave Hunter, Carey Weedman, Len Bone, and Nate Townsend.

Falcon basketballers are keeping in shape by following a physical fitness program outlined by team physician Keith Peterson of Ballard. He sends them periodic instructions elaborating on the plan he outlined for the players spring quarter.

Steve Gough Travels to Russia With United States Track Team

Finally. After years of trying, Steve Gough, legendary SPC track grad, has made the international scene. Gough is touring Eastern Europe with the U.S. track and field team and he competes in the decathlon event when the troupe reaches Minsk, Russia. A long way from Queen Anne Bowl.

He qualified for the team by placing second in the national AAU meet.

Steve's strongest events are hurdles and long jump. He sailed over 25 in the last meet with a sore heel. "I wanted to get just one good jump," he recalls "and luckily it came on my first jump so I didn't take any more after that." He won this event with personal best long jump. If Gough were ever to go pro, long jump would be his thing. "One more foot and I'd be world class," he says, which is an accurate assessment of his position. Heck, three more feet and he'd have the world record. The lanky toehead recalls when he was jumping 22 feet and the school record was over 23. "I never thought I'd come close to that, but I just kept at it." He also won the shot put, hurdles (14.6—a personal best), and discus, 164'6", another personal best).

A first-class downer was his

failure to make the Olympic team last year. Stick your thumb and your index finger together. He missed by that much. The one taking Gough's place finished tenth, and with "not as good a score as he beat me by," said Steve.

The SPC-alum is looking forward to witnessing the spirit of competition on an international basis. "There's a kind of camaraderie among the decathletes because it's sort of an 'oddball event.'" As a result there is much less psyching ("Muhammed Ali stuff," says Steve) as you find in the other events.

Is track his favorite sport? "Well, to participate in, I really get a lot out of basketball, but at the same time I enjoy track. Sometimes it gets mighty long,

when you have to run three or four more quarters."

"When I came here I was mainly just a high-jumper triple-jumper." Gradually he began to pick up more events so that by the time he was a junior in 1969 he was doing six events every meet. After this year, though, Foreman suggested that the ubiquitous athlete opt for something less conventional, more grueling, i.e., decathlon. At that time there was no decathlon in the National NCAA so it was off to the AAU.

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1973 Trek Features Barbecue, Vibes

Many of our unsuspecting Freshmen probably haven't noticed the absence of the Freshman beanies and T-shirts that seemed so prevalent in years past when the upperclassmen returned in full force. The absence of harassment is due largely to Ben Burger, 2nd Vice-President, who refused to budget it into his account for this year. His comment was, "It just wasn't any fun for anyone — especially the Freshmen." This year's Trek will also reflect this attitude, and promises to be "one of the best we've ever had."

Ben started planning and organizing Trek the first day he was in office last year. The budget did allow for rising food costs; however, the actual boom in food prices highly surpassed even the maximum expectation. Consequently, Ben had this choice: either having a Trek with no food, or cutting the transportation costs to zero by having it on campus.

So, if the weather holds, and if the ASSPC obtains the consent of the athletic department, Trek will start promptly at 5:00 Friday with a chicken barbecue in the field next to Brougham

Pavilion. If, however, it is not warm and sunny—a strong possibility — the barbecue will be held in Gwinn, with festival seating. At any rate, there will be an abundance of free food for all students residing on campus, though all off campus students or visitors will be asked to pay \$2.00 for the meal.

A free concert by The Archers, a noted group from California, will follow in Gwinn at about 6:30. Ben, who has met and talked with the group, feels certain that they will have a real impact on the whole campus: "Everytime I go to see them, it just blesses my heart," he smiled. "Everyone that goes can't help but be blessed."

Ben asks that all those attending pay special attention to "Peter" and "Little Children," two "very meaningful" songs the group has recently put out.

The Archers consist of Tim and Steve Archer, long-time professional singers, Nancy Short, the female lead vocalist, and Bill Masters, who plays lead guitar and writes most of the group's songs. The group will also be accompanied by drums and bass guitar, and a piano player who, Ben insists, "sounds just like Elton John."



"The Archers," consisting of Tim Archer, Steve Archer, Billy Masters and Nancy Short, will perform at Trek.

New UI Coordinator

Emphasizes Worth of Individual

by Martin Bush

Experience, in essence, is the guiding force behind Jerry Valade, the new Urban Involvement Coordinator. Both his own motivation and the goal which he seeks for volunteers and their clients fall basically here. Climbing an unknown mountain, absorbing a delicious sunset, playing a tough football game, or helping someone—all have one common denominator, that of experience which is basic to human growth.

Jerry's own desires for experiences as UI Coordinator are in line with an ambitious ten-year program of working in varied human services, then later plugging himself (plus these experiences) back into the education system as a person who has practiced what he is teaching. The desire for human service seems to pour out of Jerry; yet, he takes a back seat approach to his leadership of Urban Involvement. His honest sincerity ripples out along with his frequently-smiling warmth. "Students don't need an organization," he reflected, "they just need the room to do what they want. My job is to provide a format for them to work within and realize their own personal value."

Jerry balked at the idea of recruitment of volunteers or the hard-sell approach. He feels the most important thing is to make the students realize that they have something to give. There should be no guilt involved in

non-participation, just as there should be no pride involved in participation. Each person can only give what they have. He hopes, however, to provide an area of volunteer service for those who are not confident in direct interaction and yet would like to volunteer.

One thing noticeable immediately is the lack of humanistic, starry-eyed idealism. Realism is ingrained deeply in his philosophy as well as in his actions. No stranger to "problem" children, having organized a halfway house just prior to this job, Jerry believes that in the majority of cases, the youngsters and teenagers alike don't need psychologists or sociologists; rather, they need healthy people to be around. He believes SPC people have a distinct advantage in their ability to establish healthy relationships. "The



Jerry Valade is the first paid UI Coordinator at SPC.

Falcon

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Living Learning Experience?

Housing Problems Persist

by Ed Blews

Even the Washington State National Guard, when called in, couldn't solve the student housing situation at Seattle Pacific College.

So the newly arrived students at SPC were initiated into the SPC living/learning philosophy of education right from the beginning. As Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe said at orientation, "Living was getting your room assignment. Learning was getting there and finding four students in the room." Extended capacity (every possible bed filled) for the residence housing is 1078 students. Raw figures from the Office of Student Affairs show that there are 173 residence students beyond that capacity. That difference created grave problems during the past 10 days, as the Office of Student Affairs worked frantically to accommodate the surplus and deal with the numerous problems that arise with such a situation. An estimated minimum of 275 housing moves were made during the time period.

Gerig: Not A Surprise

The office of Registration and records reports that over 2000 students have registered.

"From my point of view, this situation is not a surprise. It's not a problem that developed all of a sudden," says Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions. A discussion of the advent of the situation dates back to early Spring of this year.

Due to SPC's acceptance of the Washington Pre-College test (taken by students in the Fall) the department of admissions was able to begin admissions processing earlier. By early Spring a strong trend in admissions had developed showing that applications were up, transfer applications were increasing and students were more interested in following up their applications more quickly. Gerig asserts that not as many students are going the "multiple application route" because competition for college spots has slackened. "Now most of our applicants are interested students — not scouts."

Weekly statistics kept by the admission department show a strong increase compared to corresponding figures from the last two years in application/admissions and students desiring residency provisions right on through the summer months. But the figure considered officially to be most indicative is that of Tuition Deposits paid, a commitment on the part of the student. On May 7 the tuition deposits had increased 21% over the same date the previous year. June 1 figures show a 42% increase. Tuition deposits had increased 30% over the previous year on July 1. The 30% figure held its own until August 1. But the beginning of September found the increase in tuition deposits paid as compared to the previous year at about 37%, or an increase of 176 persons.

The figures are reported weekly to other departments of the college administration.

Says Gerig, "We were all aware of the problem. How it was handled was something else."

Pascoe: No Mistake

Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe asserts that no mistake was made. He says "The picture of the admissions department wildly getting students without room space for them, or of the office of student affairs sitting around on its hands is false." He explained that the housing situation, even with increased admission, would not have been serious if attrition rates based on the previous year's trends had materialized. But there were far fewer cancellations than expected, more returnees staying on campus, fewer withdrawals from campus housing and only 10% of the students petitioning to move off-

campus actually did. The financial aid crunch was also expected to have an effect but apparently didn't.

The housing shortage became evident in late August, says Norm Edwards, Vice President of Development. President David McKenna's cabinet made the decision to seek alternate housing rather than to limit admissions. The administration immediately began seriously looking for housing alternatives. Such possibilities as a navy housing barge, the downtown YMCA, Pier 91 barracks and Fort Lawton barracks were considered and dismissed as impractical. The final decision was that three to a room dormitory housing (also done on other campuses) and annex housing were the most viable alternatives.

"Triple Option"

Pascoe, in previous experience has found this "Triple Option" (three to a room) housing to be very effective. At the end of August, bunks were specially ordered for the Triple Option Rooms.

Then on September 17 and 18 the decision was made to move the upper division nursing students to Robbins and Cremona (college owned) apartment. Della Tride had previously been considering a group type of living for nursing students. The absence of the nurses made it possible to move all freshman girls into the dorms (with a three to a room situation).

Then on September 18 (Tuesday) the first delivery of bunks arrived and the resident staffs prepared the rooms. But more bunks were needed for the men's rooms so many freshman men had to be moved temporarily into annex housing until more bunks arrived. Thus some students "moved three times (into the dorms the first night, then into annex housing, then back to a dorm)."

But according to Edwards, the second order of bunks will not arrive for at least a month. So he attempted to obtain bunks from the army at Fort Lewis. Regulations prohibited such a loan. Next he contacted the Washington State National Guard and through Lt. R. N. Owens was able to arrange for bunks. Ironically, the National Guard was able to go to Fort Lewis and get the same bunks that had been previously refused.

(Continued on page 2)

Elections Set for Thursday

Elections will be held next week for sixteen positions on this quarter's Student Council. As re-apportioned by the student body in an election last spring, the Council's quarterly positions include six off-campus, four in Ashton, three in Hill, two in Marston-Watson, and one in Moyer.

Due to this year's housing situation, the Elections Board has decided to reserve one off-campus position for students living in annex housing.

Any student wishing to be on Student Council may have his name placed on the ballot by signing sheets to be located in the dorm lobbies and the SUB. All students are eligible to run, and a 2.0 minimum grade-point

average is required.

Polling will take place Thursday, October 4, in Gwinn Commons and the SUB.

One important issue expected to come before Student Council this fall is the ASSPC budget for 1973-74. The Council has the power to decide how \$55,000 in student funds should be spent. The body is also expected to concern itself with such issues as school social activities, reorganization of Student Council, appointment of several boards, the housing situation, and the Urban Involvement program.

Volunteers are needed to help in Thursday's election. Those interested may contact the ASSPC office or call Gerad Erichsen at 281-2290.

Housing Shortage Hurts

(Continued from Page 1)

So Friday morning the National Guard rolled onto campus along with cameramen from the three major area television stations. It was a freshman's holiday as new students swarmed around the truck in front of Hill dorm and began taking up their beds and walking.

Captain Gerald Miles (181st Support Battalion) in charge of the unloading crew explained that the beds had been loaned for a period of up to 90 days. "We want the people to know that the National Guard belongs," asserted Mile.

But alas, the troubles were not over. There was a communication problem. The college had asked for 120 bunks (bunk sets, 240 beds) and the Guard brought 120 bunks (60 sets, 120 beds).

It seemed impossible to get the trucks back down to Fort Lewis, get permission from the military hierarchy, load 60 bunk sets and get back to SPC, let alone do it by 6:30 p.m. when the bunks had to be there. But the Guardsmen, according to new Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort, were impressed by the attitude of the students and wanted to give it a try. Meanwhile Bob Jorgensen, Director of College Relations, closed the entire relations office and held a twenty minute prayer meeting with staff members. A few minutes later word was received that permission had been granted (the Guardsmen had gone straight to the top authority) to bring another load up. Incredibly, the truck had arrived back by that time. "It seemed like a miracle," says Miss Ort.

So all but a few freshman men still in the annexes have moved into triple option situations. Presently there are about 130 triple option rooms.

Student reaction is varied. Most triple option students interviewed were encountering some difficulties but were quite optimistic and philosophical in their outlook. Many felt that there should be some financial compensation on the room charge. The female students seem to be adjusting to the situation better than the male students. Shirley Ort, Assistant Dean, has also noticed this trend.

The surplus of students is having its effects elsewhere. Rearick anticipates a shortage of space in the library. He also reports that there are some overcrowded classes, because of interest in certain courses. However, he says that it's too early to determine what effect increased enrollment has had on course sizes. There is total classroom space for about 2400 students. About 75% of that maximum space is presently being utilized.

"This has been a tremendous amount of hassle and work," says Pascoe. "But we're impressed with the attitude of the students. I can't speak highly enough for the staff here (Office of Student Affairs). Pam Soutas, Shirley Ort and I have literally been working around the clock. And I'm really encouraged about the year."

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Editorials

Student Input For Gwinn-Administration Negotiations

by
Dennis
Krantz,
Editor



Students are witnessing a slightly altered food service this year. Because of the financial squeeze due to rising food prices, either board prices will be increased possibly, but improbably next quarter—or food services will be decreased at any time. Students who care one way or the other should inform the college and food service of their opinion.

The food service has already made what Director Jon Adams has termed, "hopefully temporary adjustments." This means that there has been a significant reduction in the program saving Gwinn several thousand dollars, which, when combined with this year's increased board, is supposed to close the inflationary gap.

Disclosure of Figures Necessary, but Refused

Adams and Financial Czar Dr. Larry Wright, at the latter's insistence, have refused to discuss changes in terms of actual figures. This is an unfortunate precedent which hopefully will not be followed this year. A policy of openness can only benefit students in particular and college relations in general. Data outgoing from the Office of Finance would be returned in the form of input from interested students. Decisions might be based on more information. We would still respect the final authority.

Although details are not available, it is known that many extra-contractual changes suggested by Adams have been agreed upon by the administration. Negotiations began in January, and were intensified as food prices soared and Adams received instructions from the Saga hierarchy. A recent Saga newsletter declared this was the worst crisis since the depression.

Fewer Steaks, Economized Breakfasts

An important meeting on August 28 between Adams, Wright, and Dean Clifford McCrath resulted in several alterations, which students have already begun to notice. Soft ice cream will be served only once a week (Sunday night) compared with twice a week last year. Steaks will be a monthly rather than a weekly treat. Breakfast meats will be served just once a week, down from three times a week last year. Eggs will be absent from the breakfast menu twice a week for the first time. Furthermore, guest rates have been increased, providing Gwinn with a rather insignificant saving.

The present adjustments are temporary because they are to be reviewed on a monthly basis with the administration. Adams emphasized that "as time goes on hopefully some of the items can be replaced or reinstated." When questioned on this point Adams conceded that further deletions are a possibility.

Increased Board Rates?

Increased board rates could be necessary if the inflationary trend continues, but Adams expressed cautious optimism. "Hopefully, through temporary program deletions, increased efficiency in preparation, and judicious use of labor hours, coupled with increased board enrollment . . . we will be able to . . . make no changes in board costs." The rationale is that any alternative to increased costs is more palatable to the student.

Another noticeable change this year is the suspension of faculty noon meals in Lower Gwinn. According to a Faculty Council memo from Mike McDonald to all faculty, the faculty lounge has not been self supporting. Labor costs have exceeded total income. These facts coupled with the need for more student dining space obviated the need for a faculty lounge. Furthermore, students were paying the excess costs.

Senior Citizens Enroll Free

Senior citizens are joining the student body of SPC under a new program offering free tuition for all enrollees over the age of 65 years.

The program allows senior citizens to register in courses still open after regular registration has been completed. However, according to Director of Academic Administration William Rearick, senior citizen registration in any single course will be limited to about 10% to prevent regular students "from feeling overwhelmed." All fees and charges other than regular tuition will be paid by the senior citizen.

Figures released by the Office of Registration and Records show that as of Wednesday noon, 39 senior citizens had registered for at least one class. Most of them are registered as non-

matriculating students (taking no more than six credit hours).

The basic intent of the program is to open the Christian Liberal Arts Program and experience to senior citizens. Rearick sees the move as consistent with the learning/living concept, but considers it "more directly related to the idea of the community as a classroom. Bringing part of the community to us should generate involvement."

Senior citizen students contacted by the Falcon this week expressed appreciation to the college and enthusiasm for the program. Kalman Brauner, 67, and a local resident, is one of the few taking a full, 16-credit load. "This is a wonderful opportunity for me and the people of my age group," he said.

Housing Situation Requires Reconsideration

by
Ed Blews,
Associate
Editor



What would initially seem a small college's dream (a great abundance of students) seemed at times to be perilously close to a brink of nightmarish proportions during the past week. Though the situation is apparently under control, now, it is imperative that certain issues be considered in the public forum, that a broader perspective be achieved.

The tendency is to place the blame on one of the other parties. But to blame it on the dean's office, or the admissions office or anyone else is unfair and serves little purpose. To be sure, mistakes were at times made. There seems to be evidence of some communication breakdown between departments and between school and students. Perhaps at times a fear of a student shortage (there were valid reasons to worry) became too prevalent. But these are all common liabilities of any human system (even one dedicated to God).

The problem itself is essentially circumstantial; a culmination of many factors at an unfortunate time, perhaps exacerbated by problems with planning.

The college and students must continue to cooperate in good faith in resolving the situation. Nonetheless, the ultimate ability and responsibility to resolve the situation does lie with the college.

Room Charge Should Be Decreased

Presently there are about 125 dormitory rooms occupied by three students (called the "Triple Option" by the Office of Student Affairs).

Many of them have testified to difficulties in terms of study area, clothing space and physical crowdedness. But perhaps the greatest concern should be in the area of learning to live socially.

Those who study interpersonal relationships generally agree that a diad relationship is more desirable than one involving three persons. Not only is it more difficult to achieve closeness in a triad relationship, but there is the danger of alienation of one member if the other two become close.

While there is probably no immediate alternative to the three-in-a-room situation, the college could demonstrate its concern by offering reductions in room charge. Presently students in "triple option" are paying full room payments. So the college is receiving three full room payments for rooms designed for two students. There is very little overhead expense on that third student. It was necessary to purchase additional furniture for triple-option rooms, but that is capital improvement for the college.

But the clincher is found in the student housing contract. It specifies that if a student desires a private room (one person rather than two in a room) he must pay an additional \$40 a quarter. To reverse the reasoning, if he must enter a situation of reduced privacy (3 instead of 2 to a room) his room charge should be appropriately reduced.

Wheaton College has also faced the same issue. Wheaton Dean of Students Dr. Henry Nelson related that under three-to-a-room circumstances the college usually charges each of the three students less, pro-rated at about 25% reductions. "I think three in a room is a disadvantage," Nelson continued. "Not only is there a space problem, but also a sociological one. Two is natural for a relationship. Perhaps it would be better, interpersonally speaking, to have four together, rather than three since there's sometimes alienation of the odd one."

Problems With Nursing Relocation

The relocation of upper-division nurses to Robbins and Cremona apartments also poses problems. The nursing students must still eat all meals in Gwinn, although Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe says the issue isn't dead yet. We recommend that consideration of the issue be reactivated. The walk to Gwinn is significant. And there may be a certain amount of unpleasantness, perhaps even danger in the walk in the winter, or during darkness (6:00 a.m. breakfasts, dinner after the time change).

These students should have the option of taking all, none, or some of their meals in Gwinn. (as the "bananas-bananas" program being offered to off-campus students). With on-campus enrollment up over a hundred more than apparently was expected during the summer, surely it would be possible to remove some students from the service. Or arrangements could be made to give them food supplies rather than a breakfast from Gwinn.

Very Encouraging Aspects

There are problems but there have been some very meaningful and encouraging results also. The Student Affairs staff and school community have experienced a new interaction; a close unity and understanding.

Credit is deserved by the hard-working OSA staff in dealing with the frustrations and problems.

Returning students have behaved impressively. At a time when it could have been the "straw that broke the camel's back," hazing and irritation activities were at a minimum. The new students have adjusted with a commendable attitude.



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

It's good to be back. In spite of a lot of things, life at SPC is quite enjoyable. Yet, at times, the very Christianity of the community causes me to be uneasy, frustrated, confused. I wonder about the implications of living on a Christian college campus. My tendency is to be very concerned with what people think of me, and with what I think of those around me. Both these are healthy considerations, until pride enters in and confuses my whole perspective.

Last Sunday night I was struck by the strong significance of a statement made by Rev. O. J. Moore: "I haven't been as good as I should've been, and I haven't been as much as I could've been. But by His grace and mercy I'm still here, and I thank Him for it." What an excellent perspective! He fully admits the way he really is, and yet is able to thank God. But is this attitude Biblical?

Absolutely so! Paul, in his first letter to the Corinthians, expressed the same perspective.

verses 9 and 10 he wrote, "I am the least of the apostles, who am not fit to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am..." Paul admitted his sin and realized what his sin made him—one "not fit to be called an apostle." But he also saw God's grace, and understood what that grace made him. And this is what we need: a genuine humility that recognizes our condition without Christ, and a heart that is deeply grateful to God for our condition in Christ. It's a definite mind-set, in which we continually contrast our plight without Christ with our hope in Christ. This readily removes all pride in self, while building our confidence in God. As a result, we will be more patient with ourselves and, by the same token, more patient with others.

With such a mind-set of humble thanksgiving, Paul could respond very well to God's grace. Verse 10 continues, "And His grace toward me did not prove vain; but I labored even more than all of them, yet not I, but the grace of God with me." Again, Paul admits his total dependence on God's grace. And we see that God's grace is not only necessary to atone for the lives we lived before we met Christ: because we are still so capable of sinning, we are utterly dependent on God's grace every day of our lives! Oh, at we might admit this to ourselves!

The example of Isaiah rein-

forces this understanding. In Isaiah 6, he described what happened when he saw the Lord in His glory: "Then I said, 'Woe is me, for I am ruined! Because I am a man of unclean lips, and I live among a people of unclean lips; for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts.'" Isaiah admitted his sin, and also recognized the sin of the people he lived among. Then the Lord cleansed Isaiah and assured him that he was forgiven. Having thus come to grips with his sinful nature, and being so vividly aware of God's grace to him, Isaiah was prepared to obey when God asked, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" Isaiah responded, "Here am I. Send me!" Then God answered him with specific directions.

And that brings us to "hinnēni," a Hebrew word meaning "here am I." In response to God's call, Isaiah said, "Hinnēni." The term indicates the readiness of the person addressed to listen or obey. What was key to Isaiah's readiness was his mind-set—admission of his persistent sin and vivid awareness of God's grace. And that is my prayer for us and for this column. I pray that we will admit to ourselves and to each other that we are all people in process, fully dependent on God's grace every day; that we will not implicitly deny that admission with prideful attitudes toward one another; and that, with our minds set on the goodness of God's grace, we will respond with "Hinnēni" and watch for God's answer.

Fischer of Men

Monday morning's chapel will feature Christian song writer and recording artist John Fischer. Having grown up in Pasadena, California, John graduated from Wheaton College in 1969. He went on to be an intern with the Peninsula Bible Church in Palo Alto, California, for 2½ years. During this time he recorded his first two albums — "The Cold Cathedral" and "Have You Seen Jesus My Lord?"—on the F.E.L. label. He is presently producing the first album of his new recording company, Aslan Records; the album will be called "Still Life." John told Falcon, I think the thing I want to accomplish is to be myself, and to share what God's given me, through my life. I don't have any desires to put on a big show or be a star or anything like that. I just want to minister my gift to people, and to be real."

Robbins Nurses' Nest Causes Some Chirping

A week has passed since the junior and senior nursing students were told of their new housing assignments in Robbins and Cremona residence units. Although reactions from those already moved differ, the nurses shared similar first responses. The initial reaction was epitomized by the comment:

"The reason I came to SPC instead of a nursing school was to live with all kinds of people—no one wants 24 hours of waking - sleeping, eating - working, studying-relaxing, with the same people."

Another response was: "If I didn't know I was supposed to be here my last year, I'd pack up and go home."

Other SPCers have sympathized with the plight of the prospective nurses, but the nursing students also said that the attitudes of their friends has a great effect on their own. Carol Strobeck said, "If people didn't come up and lay their arms on us and say, 'I heard they moved you to Robbins,' it wouldn't be so bad—in fact, I'm getting to like it."

Living in Robbins for several days has altered the reactions of some nurses who were especially disappointed at losing roommates and other in-hall relationships and activities. Karen Fitzwilliam said, "I have so many friends who aren't nurses, but I know friendships aren't dissolved by moving 3 blocks away—they last around the world in the summer."

Still, many nursing students in Robbins do feel isolated and frustrated by the fact that there's nowhere to escape — "you can't run down the hall to get out or to find somebody that's not studying the night before an exam," one girl noted. "And how do you study with 4 desks in one room?" Another pointed out that the move made studying no different than before. "By the time we're seniors we have our study habits.

Setting up guidelines and planning among four people is the biggest difference from the residence hall, and is the key to each successful arrangement of nursing students. Judy Kropf said, "It comes down to becoming a family and working together — it's excellent preparation for after we graduate."

Some of the nursing students felt those in the Office of Student Affairs lacked sympathy and understanding in dealing with them. Others expressed appreciation to Jack Pascoe and

Shirley Ort for the time and effort they took to create satisfactory locations and roommate combinations. "And they promised us chairs and telephones which we need pretty bad; it's just that no one here has enough storage space," said Miss Fitzwilliam. They have been using kitchen cupboards and the broom closet for clothes storage.

An issue that has arisen for all the removed students is food. They are required to eat every meal in Gwinn, but it's difficult to go that far for breakfast and many aren't here for lunch. They would like to grab their own breakfast, pack their own sack lunch, and pay for dinner at Gwinn. One wonders, however, if such an adjustment may add to their feeling of living in limbo, somewhere between on and off-campus.

Reactions vary to the shift of nursing students from integrated housing in residence halls to segregated housing in apartment buildings. Some are enthusiastic. Miss Kropf noted, "Instead of getting to know the friends of one roommate, I meet all the friends of three roommates. And now I have an opportunity to offer my friends a real home. I ask them to come over and they come... and come... and come..."

Miss Strobeck wants people to visit, too—"They feel sorry for us at first, but they end up by saying, 'You don't mind if we come over do you?' And we don't mind."

Of course, the disadvantages cannot be flowered over too easily. Like one sympathetic male said to a relocated nurse, "Just think, having to live on a floor with all girls."

By The Way . . .

Nineteen spaces are still available for the December biology field trip to Hawaii, the September 1 deadline notwithstanding. Deposits of \$75 are being accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Interested students should contact Dr. Shaw (2200) or the Biology Office (2203).

The first AWS sponsored event is a "Get Acquainted" party at Dr. and Mrs. McKenna's house Sunday, September 30 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. It will involve a musical program and a short devotional.

A bi-weekly series of special speakers is planned for every other Tuesday. Tim Wagoner, leader of Operation Outreach, will be the first speaker scheduled for October 7 at 9:00 p.m. in Hill lounge.

Ray S. Wetmore, branch manager of the National Bank of Commerce located in the SPC bank - bookstore complex, announces that the bank will hold an open house next week. Tours will be provided along with yardsticks and key chains.

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SPORTS

Successful California Trip

Booters Christen QA Field Tomorrow

With a winning record in early season play, a strange enough sensation for the fighting Falcon booters, the impressive squad will move onto the natural turf of the newly renovated Queen Anne Bowl for an encounter with the UPS Loggers, tomorrow at 10:00 A.M.

The booters took two of three at the UC Riverside tournament, losing only in the semi-finals to Calvin. Had they defeated Calvin, the Falcons would have faced the west-coast powerhouse, Westmont in the finals. The only sour note is the fact that the injured Dave Ellis will be out for the season.

The FALCON asked Coach Dean McCrath how the ballers would have fared against Westmont. He declined to venture a guess but stressed that they would not have played the "stupid" game which Calvin played in the finals.

Considering the dour predictions of McCrath before the team left for California, it's a wonder they won any games at all. "They stink," he had flatly declared only last week. But the booters defeated two fine teams, UC Riverside and Spring Arbor, and almost defeated a third, Calvin College.

There were many surprises, including superlative efforts by Ken Covell, and Dave Landry, all tournament choices, and Dave Rosenberger, a near-miss all-tourney selection. Rosenberger was unhappy with the selection committee. "I played great," he said. "They sure blew it when they didn't pick me for the all tournament team. I was a lot better than two of the fullbacks they picked."

Terry White was a pleasant surprise for the Falcons. While mononucleoestraced brother Jim is convalescing back in California, Terry has helped fill

the vacancy with his aggressive, enthusiastic play. Another promising youngster has been wily freshman Mel Scott who, without any fanfare, has moved into a starting position, receiving little rest in the California games. Bummer in all that smog. "He's not the fastest guy in the world but he's a very intelligent player," said McCrath. "He's got good spirit and he picks up the game well."

Then there's Covell. Cramped in the middle at center-forward for the first two games, the most prolific scorer several times over in SPC soccer history was held scoreless. But wisely, McCrath moved the lightning-fast long-hair over to left wing for the last game, providing Ken with an afternoon of freelance which resulted in three goals.

Covell's experience at center-forward grew out of his involvement on a soccer team at home in Colorado the past summer. McCrath observed that this summer practice "must have been against the type of competition that allowed him to do a lot more moving than he'll be able to do against the kind of defense that we'll see."

Still, there's no doubt that Covell improved this summer, and some teammates are amazed at the moves he has acquired. The ubiquitous junior is not a fixture at wing as McCrath plans to move him around, perhaps the defense doesn't get wise.

Whatever, the team faces a stiff test tomorrow, in psyche if not on paper. For the Falcons have tied UPS in season openers for the last two years.

Basketballers Lose Vets Love, Weedman

There is an old saying which states, "The only thing you can be sure of is that there is nothing you can be sure of!" If you do not understand that, then just ask Falcon basketball coach Les Habegger. His office just learned that returning lettermen Doug Love and Cary Weedman are not returning to the team after all.

The Falcons of a year ago compiled a won-lost record of 16-9 and set a team field goal percentage record of 48%; they also missed an NCAA tourney bid by only two points. With only three seniors on that team, Habegger was looking forward to a prosperous season and that long-awaited return to Evansville. Then came the news that Love, a 6'8" two-year starter, and Weedman, a backcourt stalwart of last year, were leaving the team. The reasons for the departures are not known at this time, but even last year there were rumors of veterans quitting.

The squad still boasts 5 returning lettermen, but the Falcon Tourney Express may have to undergo some major overhauls before the effects of the two departures can be overcome. Jeff Stone, Al Peeler, Don DeHart, Mark Stream and Dave Hunter are the returnees, with a trio of sophomores, Gordon Brockman, Len Bone, and Nate Townsend—moving up from the JVs. Jerry Brown, 6'5" forward from Oregon State, and Tom Hargadon, 6'0" guard from Walla Walla and member of the 31-0 state champions of Curtis High a few years back, are expected to help also.

In the opinion of Sports Information Director, Tim Haag, "This year's team will either be very, very good, or very, very bad. They'll be a fast, extremely exciting and high-scoring outfit. I expect to see them running quite a lot." Haag's statement shows a major change in the tactics of Coach Les Habegger. In a move which will hopefully adopt an offense suitable to his personnel, the Falcon mentor plans to utilize the fast break and a run-and-shoot offense. The deliberate style of play that in recent years has been the trademark of the Falcons is being abandoned in hopes that the new style of play will be more suited to the abilities and temperaments of the squad.

It should be noted that the best squads coach Habegger has had, and the only NCAA final-

ist that he has ever coached, were all of the running variety. His '64-'65 NCAA finalists averaged 76 points per game and were 22-7. In '65-'66, the Falcons were 23-5 (a school record) and averaged 86.1 points per game. And then there was the highest scoring squad in school history, the '67-68 Falcons; although they won but 16 of 25 contests, they averaged 87 points per game.

The month of December will be very crucial for the young Falcons. In that 31-day period, the Falcons have 9 games with such powers as the University of Washington, Idaho, and Wheaton College (Habegger's alma mater) testing their skills. If the Falcons are to crack, it might be expected at this time. Following their December baptism, the Falcons face perennial College Division power, UC Riverside, on the 5th of January at Brougham Pavilion. Traditional rivals Western Washington and UPS will invade the Pavilion on December 5th and February 20th respectively.

An air of optimism pervades the Falcon basketball camp, but with the toughest schedule in recent years facing them, Habegger's hoopsters will have to be ready. The season opens with two games at home with College of Great Falls (12-12 a year ago), with a record in the past seven years of 142-41. The Argonauts will be primed and ready for these two clashes on November 30 and December 1.

New Director Announces Intramurals

Intramural competition will begin the week of October 8, according to the schedule recently released by Ms. Virginia Husted, newly-appointed director of the program. Ms. Husted emphasized, however, that students should note due dates for team entries, which should be submitted to her in care of the P.E. Department (ext. 2081). Important due dates coming up are Women's Volleyball, Thursday, Oct. 4 and Men's Flag Football, Monday, Oct. 8. The FALCON will publish other dates throughout the quarter.

Ms. Husted received her B.S. from SPC and M.A. from the University of Washington. She has taught at Roosevelt and Nathan Hale high schools, as well as at the University of Washington, where she coached women's track. Her track expertise was

utilized in a book, entitled *Track and Field for Women*, authored with track sage Dr. Ken Foreman. Her expertise in track was noticeable even in her undergraduate days, when she founded the Falcon Track Club with Doris Brown.



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Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 3



October 5, 1973

January Homecoming Concert

Burger Seeks 'Lettermen'

by Dennis Krantz

"The Lettermen," a nationally-known singing group, may perform for Homecoming January 25. ASSPC 2nd Vice President Ben Burger confirmed Tuesday that he had contacted their manager, Mike Crawford of Minneapolis. Crawford needs only to accept Burger's offer of \$7,500 to finalize the deal.

ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly was enthusiastic because "it would be so much cheaper than anything else we've been considering." A contract with the Lettermen would be a package deal including such "odds and ends" as publicity pictures and 100 free posters for advertising.

Burger has long been planning Homecoming, briefly flirting with such names as the "Doobie Brothers" and the "Fifth Dimension", which were mentioned during "ASSPC Presents", an orientation-week program. The Doobies would have cost \$15,000, while the Fifth Dimension carried a \$30,000 price tag.

Perhaps they were never serious considerations. "I never considered that past the word go," said Wytcherly candidly. Wytcherly had long ago established a limit of \$10,000 for Homecoming expenditures. If

the Doobies were at least a going consideration, then the Fifth Dimension had a false start.

Both Burger and Wytcherly expressed confidence that the Lettermen will satisfy the alumni. According to Director of College Relations Bob Jorgensen, 50% of them are under 35.

The concert would be held either at Brougham or at the Arena. Burger as already reserved the Arena for the 25th of January, and Jorgensen stated that the Arena may be obtained for a reduced rate.

Following precedent established in recent years with Homecoming events, the Lettermen concert would be open to the public.

"They would do a very good job for the SPC community," said Burger. "They would appeal to both the alumni and the community."

The concert has been discussed thoroughly within the ASSPC offices and broached with others in the community. Burger would not comment on who he talked to or the substance of the discussions.

Asked about the potential for raising or losing money, a large consideration in light of recent Homecoming events, Burger said, "I plan to break even."

Were the concert to be held in the Arena, the possibility of making money would be great; however, in Brougham, Ben feels "we would be lucky to break even." "It is not wrong for SPC to make money off the 'non-Free Methodist world' such as renting the dorms to the Mormons during the summer-time, etc.," remarked Burger. "But my goal is not to make money, my goal is to put on the best show possible," emphasized the outspoken, but amiable social sire.

"We will not lose money on this," said Ben, adding, "I don't plan to lose money on anything."

Asked if he was satisfied with Burger's newest proposal, ASSPC Pres. Stephan Coonrod said, "Well I think Ben is doing some very excellent planning and some very excellent checking into the possibilities. I think there's a good possibility (for the Lettermen to come) and I hope something works out along those lines."

Student Council Will Demand Housing Answers Monday

by Gerald Erichsen

Next Monday's Student Council meeting may remind some observers of the Watergate hearings. But in place of John Dean and John Mitchell on the witness stand will be Cliff McCrath and Jack Pascoe. And taking on the roles of Sam Ervin and Howard Baker will be Stephan Coonrod, ASSPC president, and Chairman Roger Warner, 2nd vice-president.

The meeting-chamber in Demary Hall may not look much like the Senate Caucus room, but its "galleries" should be fuller than usual.

The issue does not involve the scandal of Watergate, but it is important enough for Coonrod to initiate the step of holding a council hearing. The issue is the SPC housing situation and triple-option rooms.

Student Council will listen to the administration's side of the housing controversy and report it to the remainder of the student body. But there is a strong possibility that the council will take steps to prod the administration into making reforms such as a reduced room rate for students in triple-option rooms. Says Coonrod, "If students are concerned about the housing situation, they should communicate their concern to their Student Council representatives. They can also attend next Monday's meeting."

The meeting will be held Monday, October 8 at 5:15 p.m. in Demary Hall, room 356.

Most of the at-large representatives, elected last spring, interviewed by the Falcon feel that the Council should take action, probably in form of a resolution to the administration, if they are unsatisfied with administrative explanations. Most are leaving their minds open to listen to the administration's viewpoint.

One of those representatives is David Connolly, an off-campus business major who lives in West Seattle. He concedes that since he lives off-campus he isn't as informed as his colleagues; he

Science Center Drive Proceeds 'Full Steam'

The \$2½-3-million-dollar SPC Science Center Fund Raising Campaign continues "full steam ahead" despite legal complications frustrating SPC's purchase of the Arcweld property, proposed site for the Center facility.

Present plans call for the Arcweld building (located on 3rd W., at the north end of the main campus) to be reconstructed as a complex science center (if the purchase of the building and property succeeds). The first phase of the fund raising campaign (coordinated by Norm Edwards, newly appointed Vice President for Development) is to build the campaign organization itself and make advance solicitation of major gifts. Then in January the official Seattle gifts campaign will be launched.

Tentative projections are to have the Science Center in operation for the school year 1974-75.

Local Bankruptcy Court (Federal Court System) records reveal that the Arcweld Manufacturing Co. declared bankruptcy under Chapter 11 on June 27, 1973. That was adjudicated (declared complete bankruptcy) on Sept. 10.

"We are definitely proceeding with the campaign and believe that the property purchase can be consummated within three weeks," says Edwards.

SPC had a study done to determine the feasibility of a fund-raising project for the Science Center in this area at this point in time. "The economic climate in Seattle this fall is very good



Arcweld Building awaits conversion to Science Center

for corporate gifts," was the conclusion presented to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees on September 18, according to Edwards. This has been a profitable year for a number of industries in the area (especially in the wood products market). Corporations will be more inclined to grant monetary gifts. Contributions from private individuals are also very important.

The goal of \$2½-3 million dollars will cover property purchase, construction costs, equipment costs, and a ten-year endowment program.

"We've gone out for the best advice and assistance in the country, both in our (fund-raising) campaign and construction plans," says Edwards. A grant from the Educational Facility Laboratory made it possible to retain a consultant from the east coast, Burgess Standley ("tops in the country"), to serve in an advisory capacity until construction is completed.

Walter Burke, president of McDonald-Douglass Astronautics is serving a national chairman of the fund-raising campaign. McDonald-Douglass Astronautics is a major contractor of the Skylab Space Operation.

Council Election Winners Announced

- Don Irby, off-campus
- Ken Capp, off-campus
- Jim Foster, off-campus
- Alan Williamson, off-campus
- Jodie Johnson, off-campus
- Anthony Huserik, Marston
- Tim Culver, Marston
- Bonnie Lind, Watson
- Vickie Oldenburg, Moyer
- Rick Franklin, Hill
- Michelle DeMar, Hill
- Brian Burgoyne, Hill
- Paul Holland, Ashton
- Mike Kelley, Ashton
- Linda Zipp, Ashton
- Steve Daniels, Ashton
- Gail Johnson, Ashton
- Pete Carlson, Annex

ASSPC Offers Movie, Tour

A "far-out" movie, "Silent Running," will be screened Friday at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. The film uses a space age plot in dealing with man's relationships with machines, nature, and himself in the face of total isolation.

Ben Burger, 2nd vice president in charge of social events, feels that "quality-wise this film is right up there with '2001,' and promises to be well worth watching."

Admission is \$1.25 per person, but \$2.00 per male/female couple to encourage dating.

Tickets are now on sale at the SUB information desk for a two-hour tour of Underground Seattle which will take place Saturday evening at 7:00, according to Ed Blews, Academic Affairs Board chairman. Tickets for the tour will be 25 cents instead of the regular \$1, with Academic Affairs subsidizing the remaining 75 cents.

Students are urged to pick up

their tickets as soon as possible, since there are only 150 of them on reserve. Students with extra room in their cars are asked to meet in the Loop at 6:30 and take on some extra passengers. SPC vans will also be providing transportation.

The tour will start at the Blue Banjo Tavern. It is suggested that participants wear casual clothes and bring a flashlight.

Underground Seattle, which lies beneath Pioneer Square, is about the same size as Pompeii. Swept by a fire in 1889 which destroyed almost the entire downtown business district, the city was eventually rebuilt just one flight up. Thus the original buildings, beneath hollow sidewalks, are still intact.

"The tour should prove to be a learning experience. It provides a different and exciting perspective on the lusty history of Seattle as well as being a lot of fun," says Blews. "We're publicizing it as 'the 50 cent date'."



Chapel services are being broadcast live via closed-circuit television to Demaray Chapel in the basement of the First Free Methodist Church to accommodate the overflow of students in the main sanctuary.

Roger Warner, ASSPC 1st vice president, estimates that 1,300 or more students have been attending chapel programs. He explains, "Dr. McKenna and I felt that all students should have an opportunity to go to Chapel."

Weter Library Opens Doors On Sunday

Having Weter Memorial Library open on Sunday afternoons will not be an infringement on the reverence of the Sabbath, believes ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod.

The library now opens on Sunday afternoons, closes four hours earlier on Friday, and will remain open for extended hours during finals week. The schedule revision is the result of a resolution from the Student Council of last winter quarter and summer follow-up by the ASSPC officers.

A library spokesman announced that the library hours are now 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

"This is very definitely an illustration of the positive effect Student Council can have on what goes on in this school," says Coonrod. He attributes the recent success of the proposal to a change in the library staff and a stronger presentation of the case than was given winter quarter. Commented Coonrod, "The new people (in the library) are very much receptive to reasonable change."

The new schedule has been instituted on a trial basis by the library and the Learning Resources Committee, for at least a quarter.

"I think it will work out," says Coonrod. "There is a very real student need to use the library on Sunday."

In another new policy, students leaving the library are checked for books they may have neglected to sign out.

Sigma Rho Alpha Women Give To SPC

Students who have enjoyed free punch and cookies at the new National Bank of Commerce branch are receiving double benefits. The refreshments are being served by members of Sigma Rho Alpha, a women's alumni club, who will use their payment from the bank to meet some need at SPC next spring.

Since 1962 the club has contributed over \$1400 to the school, providing such items as a speech trophy case, tablecloths for Gwinn, and music stands for the band and orchestra. The bank project, expected to bring in about \$250, is the largest project the club has yet undertaken. Previous gifts have been funded through sales of baked goods, crafts, and "white elephants."

Sigma Rho Alpha began in 1935 with six members. The club now includes fifty active members, all of whom are somehow affiliated with the college. Most are alumni who graduated between 1935 and 1955.

A second club, Sigma Rho Beta, has also been formed. Many of its members are the daughters of Sigma Rho Alpha women. "Their goals are much the same as ours," said Mrs. Edwin Teel, president of the parent club.



Triple - Option Students

They Held An Election And Nobody Ran...

by
Ed Blews,
Associate
Editor



Student interest and involvement in the quarterly Student Council representative elections this week was deeply disappointing. While off-campus races were highly contested, few people ran for on-campus office, according to Gerald Erichsen, Elections Board Chairman.

ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod asserts that the interest was not as low as it might seem, especially compared to past years. He also feels that "organizational shock" may be a factor with so many concerns vying for student involvement.

But that doesn't alter the basic concern. Interest was disturbingly low given the time and circumstances involved.

The ASSPC steered one of the most active and positive elections campaigns we've seen in recent years, and credit should go to Erichsen, among others. The reflection is on the students, not the executive organization.

Now we realize that the old "school spirit syndrome"



Chairman Erichsen posts pre-election publicity.

(with student council as a prestigious organization) is a thing of the past. And that is as it should be. Students are seeking identity in more realistic involvement, in dealing with real and hurting issues out in the community and world. Perhaps this explains the increased interest in Urban Involvement. A student council as an elite body where members discuss issues of nonreality cannot exist on a contemporary college campus.

The point is, though, that Student Council on the SPC campus is no longer (if it ever was) a prestigious, revered organization. But it does involve a lot of work, it is becoming a more active organization dealing with real college concerns, and it does have at least the potential to exercise strong will and force in the college politics and decisions.

As of last quarter Student Council began to take an active and controversial role in issues, that increased during spring quarter. Library hours were changed as the result of a resolution originating in Student Council. The **Falcon** editor appointment was thrown up in the air and resolved by Student Council. Then ASSPC President Howard Bundy discovered that a legislative body did exist in student government.

There are strong indications that this year's organization has an even better potential for action and results. The yearly representatives elected last year are already at work. But they need active quarterly representatives too.

Furthermore, student feeling in a number of issues is intense at this time, especially the housing situation. Again, student council will be playing the most active role in this issue, beginning with a hearing on the topic scheduled for the meeting this Monday.

Twenty-four students (some of whom had to be prodded) ran for eighteen positions. Such a lack of student initiative not only opens the opportunity for, but in fact necessitates, intervention on the part of the executive in an attempt to increase involvement and get people to run. We saw this predominantly last year. The danger is an inevitable prostitution of legislative autonomy.

The elections are over now. But an awareness of the situation is essential. Hopefully next time students will get on the stick.

Triple-Option Students Enduring But Want Room Cost Reduction

Little official action has taken place on the housing situation since **Falcon** coverage of last week.

The Office of Student Affairs is continuing its effort to move students out of three-to-a-room situations. At present, the number of "triple-option" rooms is down to 91.

According to administration sources, the feeling of students toward the situation and efforts to relieve it is basically one of good humor and optimism. At Wednesday's Presidential Cabinet meeting, Dean of Students Cliff McCrath presented statistics on the situation, showing 1165 students living in the residence halls having a capacity of 1071, resulting in 91 rooms with three students. According to College Relations Director Bob Jorgenson, it was also briefly mentioned that student reaction is better than anticipated. The students are being "good guys" and giving the college a chance to work out the situation.

Editorials

Burger Tries Too Hard

by
Dennis
Krantz,
Editor



Questions should be raised about the desirability of Ben Burger's attempt to contract a nationally-known singing group for SPC Homecoming. Ben has made the mistake of disclosing, a rather inopportune moments, the possibility of bringing first the Doobie Brothers, then the Fifth Dimension, now the Lettermen.

Yet, in a sense these ventures constitute Burger's charm: uninhibited, refreshingly candid, Burger works long and hard at the ASSPC office downstairs in the SUB.

Stan Wytcherly, ASSPC treasurer, has shown strength in keeping a tight hand on the budget. Although the stylishly-dressed treasurer does not have the final say, he is not afraid to trumpet the need for financial prudence, and his soundings are respected within the ASSPC office. Stephan Coonrod, rubbing his hands together in the manner of a politician, was heard to say, "I hope we can get Wytcherly in on this." Ben also referred to Wytcherly as a "super-bureaucrat."

With the success of Love Song, it is apparent that nationally-known groups are not necessary to sell tickets. John Denver and Peter Yarrow were financial flops. Students just want to see something that they've heard and that they know is going to be good. This was the success story for Love Song. "Have you heard their drummer," etc., was the kind of talk you heard last year prior to their appearance. Burger, et al, are relying on Jorgenson's word that about 50 percent of the registered alumni are under 35. If that's the case, then why not look for a musical group that represents people of that age, like the Archers?

Parking Expansion Is Needed

What profiteth it a student if he hath a car but not place to park it?

There is a very obvious dormitory parking problem at SPC. The college has revised the parking registration process from reservation of individual parking stalls (last year) to festival parking (this year). Permits are given for the number of spaces available and these "permitted" cars may park in any stall, rather than one specifically assigned.

This raises questions of enforcement. If a "permitted" student finds the lot full and no place to park, all of the cars in the lot must be perused to determine the alien.

But beyond that, it is incumbent that the college study the possibility of expanding parking areas. It seems that the area behind the upper Ashton lot and along the entrance road could be developed and utilized more efficiently.

Reaction of student leaders to the administrative approach has been to question the accuracy of the administrative perception. The **Falcon** decided to investigate student attitude by contacting most resident advisors and many "triple-option" students.

The result was somewhat surprising. Generally speaking, the attitude of the students is very positive; it does seem to be working at the moment. They are willing to endure some of the inconveniences of the arrangement and allow the administration to attempt to resolve it. It's a very unselfish attitude. To be sure, in some cases there are real problems and some students are very upset. Several RA's reported severe interpersonal problems and dissatisfaction. On the other hand some of the students wish to remain in the "triple option" for the remainder of the year.

But at this point we must dichotomize between acceptance of a situation and a strong belief that the college should provide compensation for that situation. Most students feel quite strongly that if they are willing to sacrifice, it is only just that the administration also demonstrate its willingness to give a little, specifically in the realm of student room charges.

Compensation in room charges must be provided for students who remain in the "triple option" for a significant period of time. It seems to us that on this issue hinges the success of the housing program.

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VOICE Requests Student Input

Seattle Pacific College, Washington 2000 (a group studying the state's future), and KING-TV have united to form VOICE, an organization anticipating and studying education of the future in our society.

VOICE has received a \$16,000 grant (largest in the state) from the Washington State Commission for the Humanities. Tom Sine, part-time instructor, is serving as executive secretary of the group. SPC Director of Finances Larry Wright is providing financial advice for the project.

"There is a real need for additional student involvement, not only because they're presently involved in the educational process but also because they are future parents and will have very real interests in education of that future," says Stephan Coonrod, member of the program's advisory council.

"We want expressions from all kinds of people on their concerns for education," Sine emphasizes.

VOICE will be presenting a two-hour documentary film on its study over KING-TV (Channel 5) during November.

The VOICE advisory council consists of five representatives from SPC, five members of Washington 2000, and six members of the Queen Anne community. SPC representatives are Leon Arksey, Dr. Max Jerman, Lydia McNichols, Dr. Bill Rearick, and Coonrod.

Students interested in participating are asked to contact Sine (283-1980) or Coonrod (281-2126).

Profs Redecorate Tiffany Hall

by Ed Blews

A group of speech professors has been accused of instigating an interior decorating movement in the newly-formed and now physically-united School of Humanities, located in Tiffany Hall.

Despite some "razzing" from



veteran Tiffany professors, the movement caught on and swept through the hall, climaxing in a "Humanizing Tiffany" open house.

This past summer the revision of the SPC academic curriculum into a schools system concept was instituted. The largest of the newly-formed schools is that of Humanities, comprising the now-defunct departments of art, English, foreign language, language, philosophy, and speech-drama. The seven schools are stationed in common areas, as much as possible, to enhance academic interaction and unity, according to Director of Academic Administration William Rearick.

The story of the Humanities school is a positive one thus far. "I think it's working out well," says Dr. Joyce Erickson, Director. "There is a good unity. The main advantage is the kind of information we can share. We're

finding ways we can relate that we never knew were possible." However, she explained that not even she is sure exactly how the system will operate. That will be determined by time.

Reaction of members of the school seems to be predominantly favorable and optimistic, though some expressed caution and concern that their disciplines might lose their identity.

The interior decorating "plot" began during the summer as the speech professors moved into Tiffany to join the other Humanities disciplines located there, according to sources in the school. They were leaving

the other professors. This began a lively and good-natured intra-school dialogue. "It was really fun," commented one insurgent. Soon paper and paint, lamps and drapes, pictures and art pieces appeared in certain of the offices. The ribbing continued with barbs such as, "You speech people are decorating your offices because you can't study." Dr. James Chapman's reply was, "We surround ourselves with aesthetics."

Soon Dr. Erickson began bringing visitors upstairs to see the improvements. Says professor Dan Church, "She was very tickled by it all."



Dr. Joyce Erickson caught the spirit and redecored her Humanities office. Other offices redecored were those of Dr. Frank Leddusire (upper left) and Dan Church (right).

attractive offices in Alexander Hall for "simpler" quarters in Tiffany.

The new arrivals began prophesying the improvements they would make in their offices, much to the humor of some of

Then slowly but perceptibly other offices began to change. Dr. Frank Leddusire, professor Jean Hanawalt, and Dr. Loren Wilkinson caught the spirit. The ribbing began to dissipate, replaced by approval and admiration. "It was contagious. Joyce Erickson fixed up her office and we arranged a Humanities lounge," said another school member.

"Jim (Chapman) and Dan (Church) inspired the rest of us," says Dr. Erickson. "We were used to these offices and thought they were good enough. But I love the decorating." It was too good to hide, so the SPC community was invited to the appropriately dubbed "Humanizing Tiffany" open house before classes began.

"The second floor of Tiffany is both prettier and noisier," says Dr. Evan Gibson. "It's

very attractive. Even the rattlers on Dr. Chapman's wall." He finds the school to be an interesting experiment with possibilities for valuable interaction.

Prof. Don McNichols is very enthusiastic about the potential of the school structure. "I like change and new approaches. I don't see anything but good in this situation. The exchange of ideas and 'living' together in the same hall should keep each of us more alive."



And he's complimentary about the decorating. "I really think this move has brought a lot of spirit and creativity to the Hall."

Now Tiffany may receive a professional "face-lift." Academic Dean Rearick announced that an architect may be contracted to recommend major renovation of Tiffany. The proposal has been evaluated by Mr. Sterling Jensen and recommended by the Office of Academic Administration to the Long Range Planning Group (a presidential committee) for priority consideration.

Those Humanities professors who have changed offices and have new Tiffany office numbers are: James Chapman (217), Dan Church (220), Joyce Erickson (120), William Hansen (221), Bonnie Heintz (121), Walter Johnson (107), Frank Leddusire (210), Lee Quiring (310), Paul Rosser (106), George Scranton (312), Ray Wells (123), Loren Wilkinson (205), and Christina Willard (316).

The office of the new Humanities administrative assistant, Judy Smith, is located on the first floor.

All redecoration was done by the profs, and expenses were paid out of their own pockets.

SPC Action Teams Forming

Their Purpose is Praise

A major way in which people differ is in how they spend their time. For several years SPC students have been spending their spare time singing and speaking as members of Action teams in the churches, coffeehouses, and prisons that have requested them.

Chris Puter, Gayle Barker, Dawn Seago and Gloria McFarlane form the core group for this year's student ministry which will be sent from SPC into Seattle, around the state of Washington, and as far as Vancouver, Canada, as part of an organizational meeting. They performed Tuesday for a Little Theater full of people who began to cluster into guitar-strumming, love-sounding, God-praising groups of their own.

"Our real purpose is to praise the Lord," said Gayle, a team member since her freshman year. "That removes the pressure of trying to be performers, or even of trying to introduce Christ. If we're really glorifying God, then people naturally see Him."

Action teams most often sing in churches where people have

heard about Jesus Christ again and again. "We wonder what one more time will do," Gayle continued. "But we can't take the responsibility of making the congregation come alive — our main thrust is to show them that we love the Lord and that being a Christian is exciting."

Chris Puter, co-ordinator for this year's team, has been singing since her sophomore year. She said, "I've been so blessed through giving and watching these kids find themselves by serving in the community." Chris pointed out that the requests for Action teams come to the Office of College Relations which contacts the students and finances each trip. "In fact they're already getting calls," Chris said. "So as the new teams get together and practice we'll have places for them to go." Students can still get involved by contacting Chris at extension 2244.

Neither Chris nor Gayle feel that the time demands of the singing group conflicted with other responsibilities. "We spend time practicing," Gayle explained. "But we don't try to work

up elaborate numbers with spiritual qualities; we just sing. It could be a real ego trip, but the result would be just more church entertainment. We have to be spontaneous and sensitive to the Lord's leading, because sometimes we discover we're in charge of the whole service when we've only planned four songs. Then the Lord puts things together in songs and sharing that we didn't know we could do."

This Action team began because Dawn and Gayle played the guitar and all four loved to sing and watch the way all types of people worship. As they drew together in this ministry of blessing the Lord with praise, the response of each new audience no longer mattered.

They have sung in small and large church services, banquets, coffeehouses (Christian and non), and in the prisons at Monroe and McNeil Island. People there are attracted to the love of God because the girls on the Action team spent time and shared joy with those who live beyond the bounds of the campus and the city.

Foreign students are invited to a reception in the SUB Lounge on Saturday, October 6. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m.



The Core Action team composed of (l. to r.) Dawn Seago, Chris Puter, Gloria McFarlane and Gayle Barker performed Tuesday.

Moses' Astronomy, Urbanness Are Coming Chapel Topics

"A scientist who wants to communicate science," Mr. Robert Jorgensen, the acting director of SPC's public relations, is the feature of Monday's chapel.

Jorgensen had totally rejected Christianity, but as he began to study science in college, especially astronomy, and saw the perfect order of the universe, he came to the knowledge of God's existence. Even after becoming a Christian, he studied the dozen or so verses that deal particularly with astronomy to find out how well the Bible stood up in the face of science. Actually he found that science has, over thousands of years, changed its "facts" and has come around to back up what the Bible originally claimed. From this train of thought comes the title for Monday's chapel, "Moses was a Dummy."

Jorgensen has been co-producing

and moderating "Doorways to Science," a half hour weekly television program seen on Channel 9. He has written several books on science, education, and public relations. Among many other honors, Jorgensen was on the list of Outstanding Men of America for 1973.

In school, Jorgensen majored in science, radio, and television at the University of Minnesota and then came to SPC to receive a speech degree. Before returning to work at SPC, he was the observatory coordinator at Foothill College in California, and the public relations assistant and science supervisor at the Pacific Science Center.

Urban Involvement will have charge of Wednesday's chapel instead of having a Praise time as scheduled. Jerry Valade, Urban Involvement Coordinator, said that he hopes students will catch "an awareness of our own urbanness," through the communion chapel. The chapel will include singing and sharing by people who have been involved in the Urban Involvement program. They will share what Urban Involvement is, and the good and bad experiences they have had with it.

The Young Life Super Club will meet in the main Hill Lounge on Monday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. Alumni Young Lifers and prospective Young Life leaders are urged to attend.

Voters May Register Today

Between 100 and 200 students should be registered in today's voter registration drive, Stephan Coonrod, ASSPC president, has predicted. Last year's drive registered nearly 200 voters.

The registration drive, sponsored by the Academic Affairs Board, takes place today in Gwinn Commons and the SUB.

The drive is in preparation for Seattle's lively mayoral contest in which ex-city councilman Liem Tuai challenges the incumbent Wes Uhlmann. Tuai

outdistanced the mayor in September's primary.

Coonrod declined to predict how SPC students would vote in the race, but he does hope to see an active campaign on campus. He said that anyone interested in working with either campaign should contact Ed Blews at 281-2118 or the ASSPC office.

Other items on the November ballot include several city council races, a state income tax, 19-year old drinking, and a rollback of legislators' salaries.



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Ainnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Most of us are Christians. Then why are so many around us hurting so much? Look at the feelings expressed on the faces around you—hassles, loneliness, fear, discouragement. What keeps us from effectively encouraging them?

My attention is drawn to Philippians 2:1-2: "If there is any encouragement in Christ, if there is any consolation of love, if there is any fellowship of the Spirit, if any affection and compassion, make my joy complete by being of the same mind, maintaining the same love, united in spirit, intent on one purpose." The four phrases at the end are helpful expressions of the elements of encouragement in Christ. But what does it mean to be of the same mind?

Romans 15:5-7 says it like this: "Now may the God who gives perseverance and encouragement grant you to be of the same mind with one another according to Christ Jesus; that with one accord you may with one voice glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Wherefore, accept one another, just as Christ also accepted us to the glory of God." So, being of one mind involves accepting one another. Well, that's easy! Accepting the guys on the floor is simple—they are there; I just don't hassle them. And such accepting, detached, live-and-let-live relationships provide an excellent atmosphere within which to weigh their doctrines and opinions and lifestyles, and to judge what I like and what I don't like about them—especially those weak in the faith, who provide a perfect counter example for me.

But what does Paul say? "Now accept the one who speak in faith, but not for the purpose of passing judgment on his opinions." (Romans 14:1) Oh, what a difference! Where did the reasoning go wrong?

The problem is in our understanding of accepting. It is easy to "accept" a person's state, thinking "that's the way he is—I can't change him—I won't hassle him." But that isn't accepting at all—it's merely tolerating. Romans 15 calls us to "accept one another, just as Christ also accepted us to the glory of God." When Christ accepted us, He took sinful, rebellious wretches and died for them; He didn't cause us to suffer the consequences of our wrong doctrines, faulty opinions and sinful life styles, but His love was sufficient to cover the sins and mistakes of the whole world; He took on all our sorrows, and all the shame for our sin; He accepted the responsibility to give us joy; He called us His brothers and made us His spokesmen—even let us be known as His body; and He has continued to accept us in spite of our repeated rebellion against Him. He has accepted not just our state, but our persons. And we are to accept one another "just as Christ also accepted us."

AWS Returns From Dead

"The Associated Women Students organization has a whole new emphasis this year. We want to emphasize, above all, growth in Christ," Leslie Cohl, the petite red-headed president of AWS, said in an interview. Growth in Christ as women will be the underlying theme for the upcoming AWS action-packed year.

The AWS organization in past years sponsored TOLO and Mother's Weekend. Other than that SPC women knew and heard little about it. Last spring, AWS was ready to fold up. But the new officers had other new ideas and eventually ASSPC was backing up their efforts to survive. This year will be totally new and different.

The AWS office, on second floor of the SUB exudes a feeling of excitement beyond its relaxed atmosphere in which one feels relaxed. The office itself is, in a sense, a miracle to Leslie Cohl. Prior to this year, the AWS had no "home turf." The first step of the AWS officers was to talk to Dean Cliff McCrath about having their own office. From there, the miracles began to happen. Part of the former bookstore was given to them. They received paint from the maintenance department and within one weekend, the room was transformed into a fresh-looking blue office overlooking the lower campus. Light beige furnishings and refreshments complete the comfortable scene. For off-campus students, it's a beautiful place to escape from all the hassle while for others it's a place to come in "fellowship" with other girls. To the AWS officers, it has been a step of faith and an answer to prayer.

Students Play Active Role In Choice of 30 New Profs

SPC's thirty new faculty members are a varied lot. Among the thirteen new full-time members, ten graduate schools from throughout the country are represented. Six, or nearly half, are women. A variety of experience levels and religious affiliations are also represented.

This variety is not accidental. Dr. Curtis Martin, Associate Dean of Academic Administration, told the Falcon this week that, at a time when more attention is given to faculty hiring than ever before at SPC, diversity is being sought.

The highest ranked new professor this year is Dr. Max E. Jerman, Professor of Education and Director of the School of Education, who earned his doctorate at Stanford University. As is the case with most of the other new faculty members, Dr. Jerman is married and lives near the campus.

New Assistant Professors this year are Dr. Edward C. Beardslee (Math and Education), Paula Joyce Celano (Nursing), Dr. Delbert "Butch" S. McHenry (Psychology), Virginia Husted (Physical Education), Dr. Andrea Norman (Chemistry), Dr. Roy Schmidt (Religion; also Director of Student Development), and Frank A. Spina (Religion).

Other new full-time faculty members are Judi Fortune (Lecturer in Education), Constance Hirle (Instructor in Nursing), Myrna Mink (Instructor in Nursing), Harold Eugene Rempel (Lecturer in Biology), and Dr. Daniel Shovlin (Visiting Professor in Education Administration).

As told by Dr. Martin, the

Banking and Booking Business Proves Bigger and Better

by Mark Davis

Monday morning, the first day of fall quarter, found enthusiastic SPC students swarming into the new bookstore. In fact, their ecstasy was so great that manager Jim Hurd was forced to temporarily close the doors to incoming students until some of those inside could be served. Even so, Hurd is extremely optimistic about the ability of the new bookstore to better meet student needs. He attributes the extra long lines students faced in

now the bookstore is selling leather bags, ebony letter openers, leather slippers, and reptile-skin billfolds. These hand-made leather and wood products come to us from the Edo and Hausa tribal groups in Kano, Nigeria. This has been made possible because of the efforts of SPC alumnus Dr. Olu Adekanmbi. Through an international distributorship, Adekanmbi markets throughout the world the products created by these Nigerian people.

To meet record levels of busi-

ness, an extra full-time person has been added to the staff. Furthermore, store hours have been extended. Now students can take advantage of the new bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Asked to comment on the challenge of running this new and enlarged bookstore, Manager Ray S. Wetmore replied, "I love it."

least one kiss, if he or she so desired. The National Bank of Commerce offers 125 individual banking services. They of course would be glad to help any student set up a checking account. Not only that, but for those who may encounter problems balancing their checkbooks, Wetmore said to come on over and someone will help get the situation cleared up. It's possible for students to get loans through the bank. However, they will be



The SPC Campus hovers behind the new bank-bookstore complex. Photo captures view from Nickerson Street.

the early part of this week to a dramatically increased enrollment, faulty cash registers, and the inability of the store to begin selling texts until after September 15.

Because the building is 1/3 larger than the previous one, Hurd has been able to add greeting cards, a gift section, school and office supplies, more art supplies, and provide students with more room just to browse. As we talked about this increase in the variety of merchandise, Hurd disclosed an interesting fact about the origin of some of the gifts he has for sale. Right

handled strictly on an individual basis. The National Bank of Commerce is right at home by the SPC campus. Two of SPC's trustees are executives in the bank. Edward McMillan is a Senior Vice President, and Bert L. Sellin is a Vice President in the Public Affairs Department. Manager Ray Wetmore also is well-acquainted with SPC. He's a member of two conference boards in the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Free Methodist Church.

When asked to describe what the role of the National Bank of Commerce would be in the North Queen Anne community Wetmore responded: "We are here to serve the students, faculty, staff, and people who live and work in the area."

Wetmore said the bank will be operating under hours designed to give the student a break. The lobby will be open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Friday. In addition a drive-up window will serve students and the general community from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Friday. Wetmore also promised that anyone who transacted business at the drive-up window could have at

Wetmore also promised that anyone who transacted business at the drive-up window could have at

Wetmore also promised that anyone who transacted business at the drive-up window could have at

Mrs. Julia K. Duncan is looking desperately for her wallet. It was left Wednesday morning in a classroom in Peterson. If you find the tan and orange, tooled-leather billfold, please call 285-2182.

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Sweet Candy

by
CANDY ADAIR

Well, here we are at the start of another glorious nine months at SPC. I am determined to face this school year with a positive outlook; last year's trials and tribulations are forgotten. This year I will be able to get the combination lock on my mail box open without a hammer; this year I will be able to drag myself up that Ashton hill without passing out; this year I will be able to find that rare creature—the dime—(maybe even two) when I need it for my laundry. Yes, I came to school this year confident that I could handle every problem, but I have found a new trial that I was not prepared for—my telephone.

I can handle my mail box, my room-mate, and my studies, but I will never understand that phone. I'm afraid of it and I think the little beige monster can sense that. I was delighted when I first entered my room this year to discover "my very own phone" sitting innocently on the desk. But I left the telephone briefing session mumbling, "Why me?" and wondering what happened to the good old days of the switchboards, 3-digit extensions, and tell-tale off-campus rings.

With our new telephone system, you can never be sure who (or what) is going to greet you when you answer the phone. The days of obscene phone calls and heavy breathing are over: now I answer the phone and find myself being connected to the time lady, dial-a-prayer, or some drunk looking for dimes in a phone booth on First Avenue. It's quite unnerving to answer your phone and hear it ringing on the other end. What do you say when someone finally answers and asks you why you called?

It appears that I'm not the only SPC'er who is having trouble adjusting to her phone. Along with a mail box number, a combination, a room number, a student number, and a zip code, a new 7-digit phone number has become very vague in my memory. When people ask my phone number, it's terribly embarrassing to have to call directory assistance. But others on campus seem to be having the same problems keeping phone numbers straight: "wrong number" calls are occurring in epidemic proportions. People have called my number to reserve tickets, ask my hours, and order pizza (hold the anchovies).

The "musical" pushbutton numbers are fun to use, I must admit, but now that my room-mate has discovered them I am constantly struggling to keep her away from the phone. I found her last night huddled in the corner playing "Beethoven's 5th Symphony" on the phone . . . which added up to eleven long-distance calls to a tavern in Germany.

I still have some questions about my phone: the two buttons on either side of the zero haunt me. What are they for? What do the symbols on the buttons represent? (Add an exclamation point to them and you'd have a "cuss" word.) The phone looks more like an adding machine than a telephone. Another question: If everytime you press down the receiver button you put the other line on hold, how do you hang up on someone? I would appreciate the answer to this question as soon as possible, but don't try to call me . . . my line is busy. I have a certain tavern in Germany that has been "holding" the line for 17 hours . . .

A Passing Glimpse of Trek '73



Admissions Publishes Profile of '73-74 Frosh Class

An academically strong freshman class from across the country will face the traditional SPC problem of too many girls, not enough guys. Or so indicates the profile of the 1973-74 freshman class published by the admissions department, September 1, 1973.

The freshman class of close to 500 students is the largest class in SPC history. As usual, over half are Washingtonians: 92 from Seattle and 201 from other Washington communities. Oregonians rank second this year with 66 freshmen, while the Californians have fallen from their usual second place to third with 56 students. The number from foreign countries has been decreasing in recent years. This year eight foreign students enrolled compared to 14 in 1972 and 20 in 1971.

The first thing most students wonder about . . . the guy-girl ratio. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on what you are, this ratio has not improved much: 171 men to 272 women or 1.59 girls to 1 guy.

On the academic side, eighty per-cent of the freshmen had a high school grade point average of 2.75 or better. Their average G.P.A. is 3.21, which is almost as good as last year's freshmen who averaged 3.23. But the caliber seems to be generally improving. The average for the 1971 freshman class was 3.11.

A slight inconsistency shows in the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and the actual G.P.A.s for the freshman class. In the S.A.T. the total mean scores for the present sophomore and junior classes were 1014 and 1015 respectively. The new freshman class total mean score was only 988, but their grades were better.

Also, according to the S.A.T. tests, the men took the lead and showed higher scores than the women.

The number of freshmen who are affiliated with the Free Methodist denomination has jumped up this year to 72 compared to 38 in 1972. Thus 14.8% of the freshman class is comprised of Free Methodists in a college affiliated with the Free Methodist Church. The Baptists, all kinds being lumped together, are the largest denomination with 93 in the freshman class. Other large groups are the Presbyterians with 50 and the Lutherans with 40 freshmen. But 128 students, slightly over 25% of the freshman class, make no denominational claim. This percentage has been increasing in recent years and is perhaps a significant trend.

Of the freshman class, 138 have not chosen a major field of study. The largest already chosen major is nursing with 70 students. Running a close second is the education field with 67 students. And then there is one freshman who wants to get into philosophy, the first freshman to choose that field in at least three years.

Admissions counselor Gary Young prepared the profile.

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SPORTS

S. U. Defeats Falcons In Controversial Contest

by Frank Prince

The Falcons' climb to the top ranked spot in the Northwest suffered a tough setback Wednesday night as Seattle University squeezed by the Falcon booters, 1-0. It was a rather mediocre first half, during which neither team was able to mount a prolonged scoring threat. Play seemed to be centered around the mid field stripe as SU's fullbacks and SPC's back liners, Dave Rosenberger and Ralph Rand in particular, stopped almost all offensive drives before they could really get started.

front of SU's goal, but the team and fans just had to look on in frustration as shot after shot went astray or bounced off an SU fullback's leg.

The closest the Falcons came to scoring all night was the result of a beautiful head shot by Rex Yoder that hit the right goal post and bounded away. Dave Landry played another fine game in the nets and looked superb as he made a fine one-handed save on a shot by SU's right wing, Steve Banchemo. SU's game winning goal was nothing to write home to mother



Booter Rex Yoder places a head shot.

As of now the game stands as a win for Seattle U., but what will happen in the future is up in the air as the Chieftains played at least four ineligible players. Coach McCrath told this reporter that a meeting between the Athletic Directors of the University of Washington, Seattle University, and Seattle Pacific's Les Habegger is already scheduled to discuss the matter. Coach McCrath feels that "SU's coach, Hugh McArdle, is being very immature in that his defying the league order reflects very poorly on him and their program, and does nothing to help progress soccer here in the Northwest."

The Falcons came out charged and ready to play in the second half. SPC carried the play right to the Chieftains for almost the entire half. The Falcons had numerous scoring chances but were just unable to punch in a goal. SPC kept the pressure on SU constantly as John Gess, Ken Covell and Terry White took some real hard shots at the goal, but they all went wide or high. Gordy Issac came off the bench to help put on the pressure, but his shots suffered the same fate. The majority of the second half action seemed to take place right in

about, as Banchemo slid the ball past Dave after taking a half-way decent pass from his inside. SPC's only real defensive lapse resulted in SU's game winner.

SPC's record now stands at 1-1 in league play, and 3-2 overall. A large and enthusiastic SPC crowd was on hand despite unseasonably cold weather.

The team is determined to get back on the winning way as they meet traditional rival Pacific Lutheran this Saturday at Queen Anne Bowl; kickoff is scheduled for 2 P.M. An interesting matchup in that the game will pit Daubi Abe of SPC, who notched three goals in SPC's 9-0 romp over UPS, against his brother, Abraham, who was last year's MVP in the league.

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Baseball Season Finally Reaching Its Climax

by Ben Torres

It's October once again; pro football is well into its season, the pro cagers about to begin theirs, and yes, finally, the baseball boys about to call it quits for another year. Once again the wonderful world of baseball presents its championship playoffs and World Series.

The playoffs begin tomorrow, with the National League West champions, Cincinnati, hosting the Eastern titlists, New York. In the American League, the Eastern champions, Baltimore, play host to the world champions and Western kingpins, Oakland.

As the season entered its last month, all but one race had been decided. Over in the National League East, everyone was trying to make it an early Christmas for someone else in

the division by giving them the title. It looked for a while like the eventual division champions might not reach the .500 mark in won-lost percentage. All of a sudden, the New York Mets—12 games out of first in mid-July, 6 games out in August—caught fire and won 20 of their last 29 games to take their second division title in history. In order to do it, the Mets had to overtake Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis and Pittsburgh, all of whom still were in contention entering the final week of the season. It was not until the final day of the season, when the Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-4, that the race was decided. Up until that time, the possibility of a three way tie with Pittsburgh and St. Louis still existed, but the Met victory

gave them sole possession of the title.

In the National League playoffs, the Mets have an opportunity to get all-time great Willie Mays into a career-ending World Series. Look for the pitching and defense of the Mets to ruin Cincinnati's chance of another shot at Oakland in a full five-game series. Willie, you'll get your chance!

In the American League, the A's will get a chance to defend their world championship as they take on the Baltimore Orioles. Back in 1970, behind the pitching of twenty-game winners Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, and Pat Dobson, who is no longer with the team, the Orioles swept the A's and their twenty-game winners, Jim Hunter and Cy Younger Vida Blue. The Orioles had the pitching edge four to two then, but the tables are turned now, as the O's could muster but one twenty game this year in Jim Palmer, their ace, while the A's boast three in Catfish Hunter, Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman. The A's have the firepower to back up their pitchers, with possible MVP Reggie Jackson ready for full duty. The injury to Bill North could hurt them, but unless the Orioles can hit with some consistency, Oakland will take them in, say, four games.

Cross Country Season Begins With Green Lake Relays

Cross country season kicks off with some pseudo competition set for this Saturday at 11:00 at Green Lake, just a couple miles from campus. The event, billed as "The Green Lake Relays," will follow a different format than the traditional cross-country race. Each team member will run once around Green Lake, then pass the baton until four people have collectively covered 11 miles.

The race will feature competition between 20 men's teams as well as three women's teams. The women will be running in the same race as the men. The three women's teams, however, are all fielded by the Falcons, and the race will be considered practice for the girls.

Women are closing the gap in times, but the men are still superior when measured by the clock. Men running on the first team will be Rod Hollman, Bill Thun, Robby Arnold and Steve

Sooter. Cross-country times are posted on the Falcon record boards in the gym. These clockings represent one time around Green Lake (approx. 2.7 miles). A few years back it was thought that no woman would ever surpass the 15 minute mark. As of today, seven women and many of the men surpassed it. Doris Brown holds the women's fastest time—13.27. Others under 15 minutes include Kathy McIntyre, Beth Bonner, Laurel Miller and a 14-year-old junior high school student named Debbie Quatier.

Those making up the women's team for SPC will be Kathy McIntyre, Laurel Miller, Donna Searight, Kelly Martinson, Linda Iddings, and Laurel Cunningham. The remaining six positions will probably be filled by Falcon Track Club members.

This coed cross country meet will begin and end at the East Green Lake Fieldhouse.

Crew Teams Hit the Water

This year's crew team, again coached by Dave Covey, is off and rowing. With six boats (varsity light-weight and heavy-weight and frosh light-weight and heavy-weight plus the two women varsity boats) there appears to be a lot of potential.

Workouts have already started with two a week, involving weight-lifting and running around the bridges. Rowing will begin Saturday, October 13, at Greenlake at 6 a.m. and will continue weekly along with evening workouts on Wednesdays. The team is going into sports other than crew in order to obtain a high level of coordination. Mark Novak will be in charge of intramural football, for basketball it will be Don Saftstrom. The tennis team will be headed

up by Eric Hiller. Handball is also on the schedule along with boxing, where the squad champ gets to take on the coach. Bill Windust will be setting up teams for intra-crew swim meets.

The frosh will begin their turn-outs at Greenlake on Monday through Friday at 6 a.m. Coach Bernie Delke cites Fred Vanderhoof and Bruce Jeffcoach as outstanding rowers. This team has been working out since Thursday running and lifting weights.

The women's crew team has over 20 girls already on the squad. Their workouts start this Saturday at 7 a.m. at Greenlake. They'll be rowing Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 p.m. at Greenlake. Jackie Etsell will be coaching this team.

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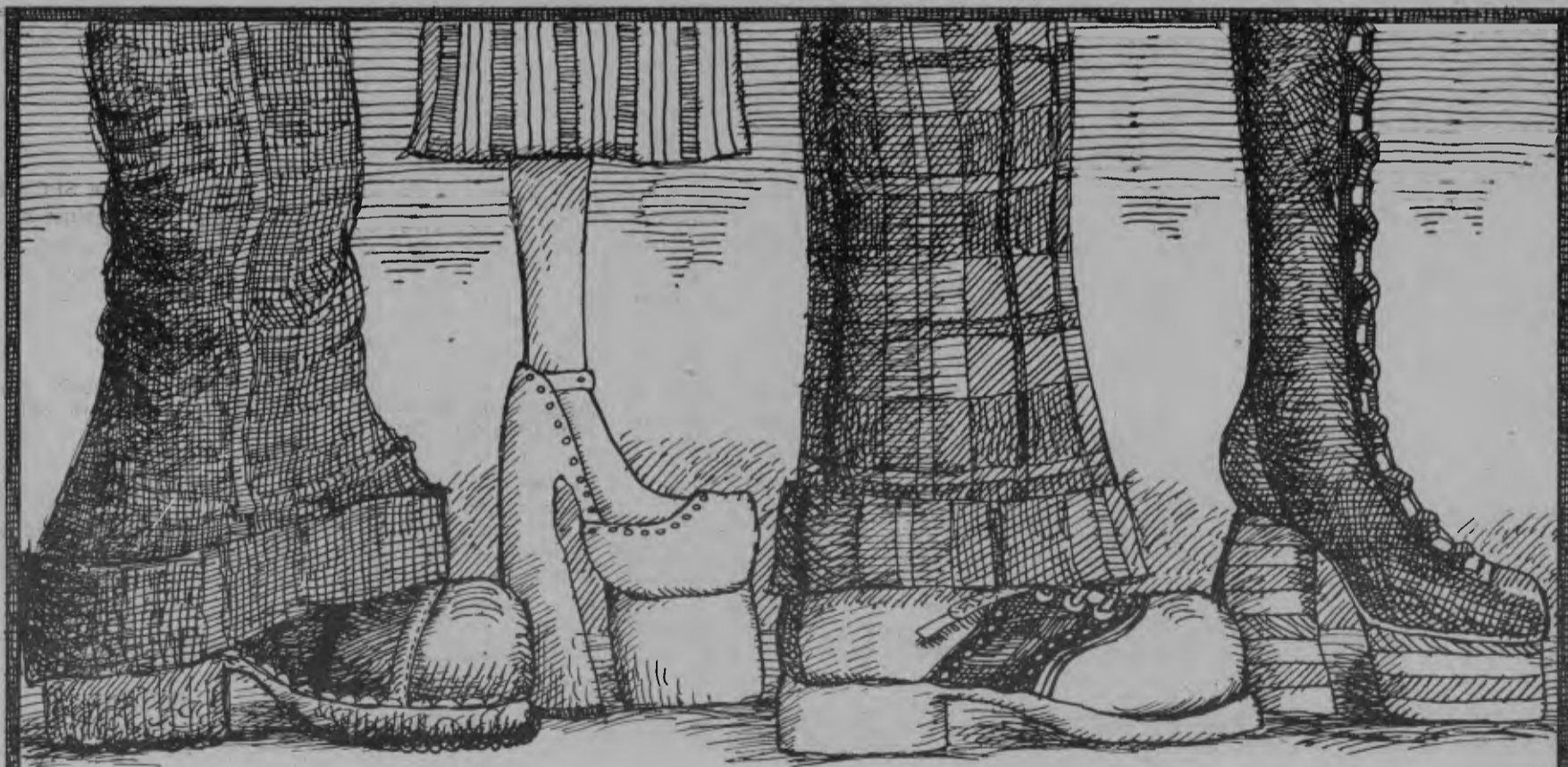
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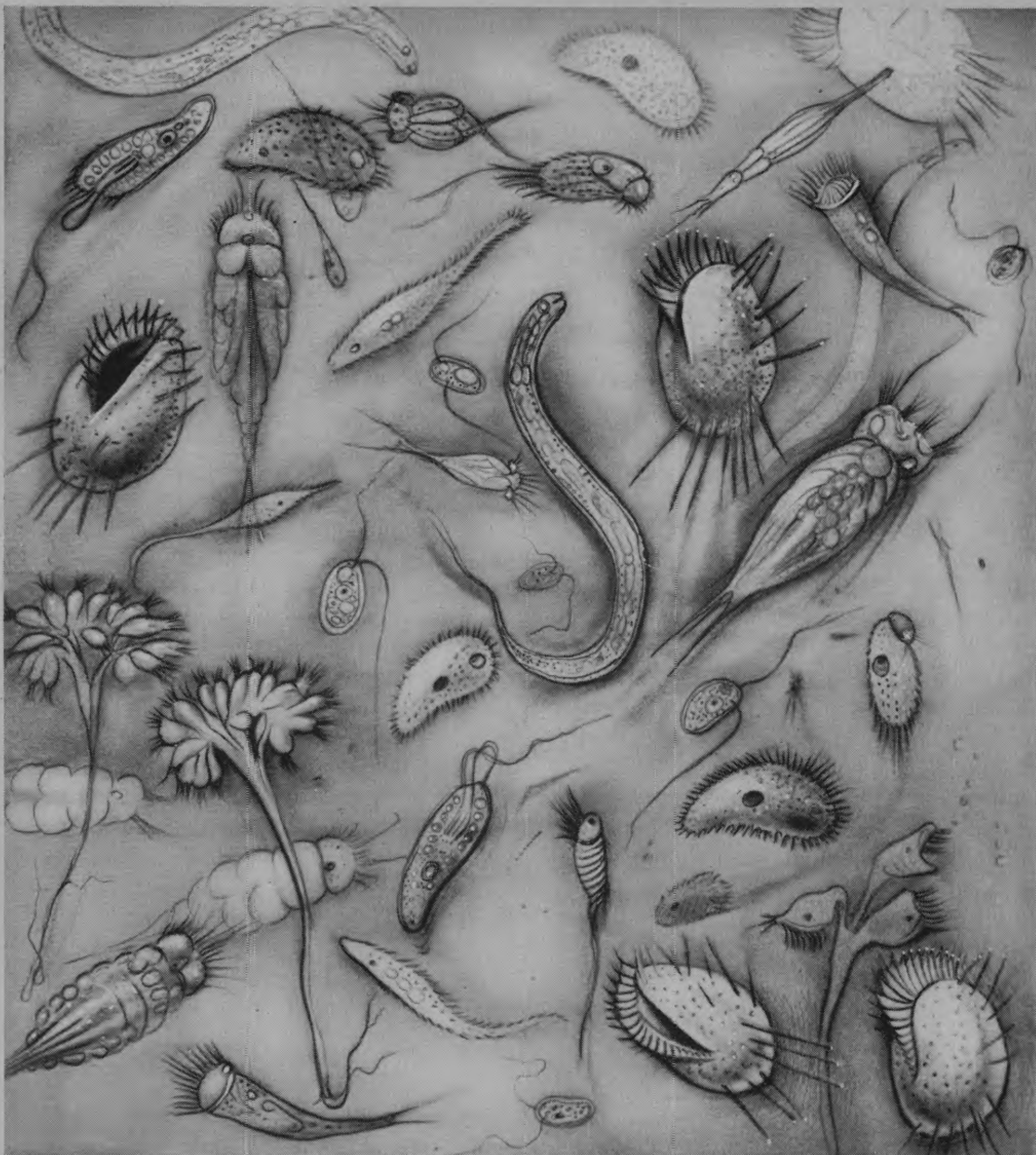
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ASSPC Sponsors Unique Mayoral Debate At Herfy's

Mayoral politics, burgers and SPC students will mix this Tuesday night in what is officially described as "an absolutely fascinating and innovative approach to campaign politics." The major news and television media will be watching as the ASSPC Academic Affairs Board attempts to "pull off" the unique

"Ye Grande Olde Political Festival" at the Elliott Avenue (Interbay) Herfy's Restaurant. The event features debate between Seattle mayoral candidates, incumbent Wes Uhlman and ex-city councilman Leim Tuai. "This will be a very informal, very untypical political situation," says Academic Af-

fairs Board Chairman Ed Blews. "We hope to develop a relaxed, festive atmosphere. We want the students to observe the flexibility of the candidates. We not only want to hear their ideas and see their image, but we want to expose the real man inside the candidate." Academic Affairs is offering

a free burger and shake or large Coke to the first 125 students who arrive at Herfy's at 10:30 p.m. SPC students who have ID cards will be given a ticket

Freshman Steve Daniels is working with Linda Ash and Debbie Sleishauer in preparing the decorating. Plans also call for a small band to play modern

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 4



October 12, 1973

Monday Council Meeting

McCrath Favors Rebates-If

Dean of Students Cliff McCrath told student council this week that under certain circumstances he would favor reductions and partial refunds for students living in triple-option rooms.

McCrath appeared in student council Monday after being invited by ASSPC president Stephan Conrod to give the administration's side of the housing controversy.

In reference to refunds, Mc-

Crath said that it was "one of the first considerations we had and still have." But he said that their "first commitment is to get the triple option people back of closet and study space and

Later, when a girl in a triple to diads as soon as possible." option room complained of lack advocated rate reductions, McCrath quickly replied, "For sure. I agree with that." And later he commented, "I believe that people who are in triple-

option ought to get some kind of break."

McCrath said at one point that the Office of Student Affairs might make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees later this quarter to reduce room rates for triple-option students. But the general tone of his remarks on rates was that, if by winter quarter triple-options still exist, a "complete cost analysis" will be made which "may" result in a rebate.

Several times the questioning became hostile. And several times McCrath became defensive and tried to appeal to the audience's emotions, as when he said that students here should feel privileged that they get an education.

After McCrath and Jack Pascoe, Associate Dean, finished answering questions, a motion was made to form a committee to study the issue further and to report to council Monday.

Conrod appointed Paul Holland, Bonnie Lind, Rick Franklin, and Jill Stephens as members of the committee. David Conolly was appointed chairman.

The committee has been meeting daily, interviewing both administration officials and students.

The Financial Aid Center, Sub 205, will be closed from noon October 17th until Friday October 19th so that the counselors can attend a conference in Spokane.

Classes Prepare Frosh

Finding themselves "Strangely Together in a World that Talks" as one new course title suggests, freshmen are being offered a new breed of classes this year—the preceptorial. Relatively small student groups, twenty or less, meet with a professor who is also their faculty adviser in a relaxed easy atmosphere. They become acquainted with such things as the interdisciplinary nature of learning.

The preceptorial idea was suggested by Dr. William D. Rearick, Dean of Academic Administration, and Dr. Curtis A. Martin, Associate Dean, after visiting several eastern schools. In some schools they found courses which featured small close-knit groups in an exploratory type study. Combining this concept with the results of a study concerning reasons students drop out (their lack of vocational direction) the SPC version emerged.

Last spring, the Academic Policies Committee accepted and refined the program, setting forth seven objectives for preceptorial courses. These include providing awareness of vocational opportunities and awareness of college resources. After holding a week-long teacher workshop, preceptorials were set up in the areas of physical science, social and behavioral science, humanities (language, literature and philosophy) and home economics.

Most profs find having a small

freshman class very rewarding and challenging. However, as Professor Don McNichols wonders, "Is the faculty up to getting rapport with the younger students?" Because of less faculty control, there is potential for much learning and much goofing off.

The structure is different for these courses. "Strangely Together in a World that Talks" spends Monday learning campus-wide, and on Friday the entire city becomes the classroom.

Altogether the faculty questions, but students react positively toward their discussion oriented humanities preceptorials. "It has helped me to express myself more without being shy, I feel relaxed. The teacher is more part of the class," explains Janet Smith, student in "Modes of Self Discovery and Expression." The small group allows students to know everyone in the class. "I like it," Vivian Hatcher says. "Everyone contributes and there are no hang ups. The teacher is even at ease."

ASSPC Seeking City Tax Exemption

The city council is considering a bill that would exempt college-related organizations from a 5% admissions tax on major cultural and social events. ASSPC president Stephen Conrod is seeking to have student body organizations included in the exemption.

Presently the ASSPC must pay the 5% tax on gross receipts from events it sponsors. According to Conrod and 2nd Vice President Ben Burger, this significantly decreases actual profit and sometime makes it infeasible to have certain events.

"There is a very good chance that we will get the exemption," says Conrod.

In other action, the ASSPC is offering faculty members a 50c reduction for social events. "This is for the benefit of both student and faculty, to develop a greater social interaction between the two parties," says Conrod. "It isn't costing the student anything since faculty members haven't been attending social events."

Presidential Prayer Breakfast Speaker Comes For Christian Commitment Week

Reverend John A. Huffman is the featured chapel speaker for Christian Commitment Week, October 15-21. Chapel services will be held Tuesday through Friday at the usual hour with no chapel on Monday.

Rev. Huffman, until recently, was pastor of Key Presbyterian Church in Key Biscayne, Florida, since March, 1968. President Nixon and his family have visited the church there and have had Rev. Huffman conduct worship services at the White House.

He will be meeting with students in the dorms during the week. The schedule for these meetings is: Tuesday night, Ashton, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Hill, 9:00 p.m.; and Thursday, Marston-Watson and Moyer in Marston lower lounge 9:00 p.m.

Graduating from Wheaton College in 1962, Huffman was a history major and Student Body President. He has continued further studying at Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Tulsa.

He has traveled extensively,



Elliott Avenue, Herfy's, will be the scene of debate between Uhlman (upper left insert) and Tuai (upper right).

to entitle them to the free food as they enter the doors of the premises.

The actual debate, moderated by Blews, will begin at about 10:45. Uhlman and Tuai are being asked to discuss several basic topics of concern to the city and relevant to college students. The issues to be discussed have not been released publicly. After the short debate format, there will be questions from the floor, followed by informal interaction between students and the candidates. It will conclude between 11:30 and midnight.

ASSPC President Stephan Conrod has been working closely with Academic Affairs on the event. Says Conrod, "My hope is that this event will prove that fun in politics doesn't mean dirty tricks. This is a creative and original approach to confronting people with political issues and contests. This promises to be an exciting and perhaps precedent-setting approach."

College Reactions Director Bob Jorgensen says that the news media is intrigued at the event and it may have broad news potential. He is reasonably certain that at least two of the TV networks will be present, and that it will be reported in The Seattle Times, P-I and on the AP and UPI wire services.

Academic Affairs met with the Finance Board yesterday to arrange for budget revisions to finance the event. The event was not budgeted in the Academic Affairs budget adopted last spring.

and "old-fashioned" tunes.

"The genesis of this particular approach involved input from a number of persons," says Blews. "Initially, it was conceived as a means of stimulating student interest. But as we considered this we concluded that something has been lost in the formality and sophistication of modern campaign. So we are attempting to instill that spirit of liveliness, a sense of the old town meetings and political committees.

"We think we can prove that political sensitivity can be enhanced by an atmosphere of festivity and relaxation."

Initially there were some who said that the candidates would not even consider such an idea. And according to Blews the candidates were a bit reluctant at first. But after consideration, they are "quite happy about the prospects."

ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytchery considers this a worthwhile thing, with value for the students. "It should get them involved in something they're not used to."

A potluck dessert for all nursing students will be held to welcome the freshmen on Thursday, October 18, 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Sally Sides apartment on first floor H-11. This is a come-when-you-can and leave-when-you-must affair with live music.



KIT ZELL tied a school record Tuesday, scoring four goals against Western Washington. The Falcons face UW tonight. (Details, page 8.)



Rev. John Huffman

pies, Pot, Marriage, Suffering, and many other questions that both today's youth and adults are asking."

In radio work he conducts a weekly **John Huffman Program**, a three-hour open-line radio talk show in Miami dealing with personal problems. He does a daily one-minute radio spot on contemporary Christian living titled **UPBEAT** which is now being nationally syndicated. He also co-hosts a weekly phone-in television show, **The Connolly-Huffman Program**, with Father Donald Connolly of the Archdiocese of Miami.

President Nixon introduced Rev. Huffman in the White House saying, "The man who brings us the message today is one many of us know. He is one of the youngest ministers ever to appear in this room. He has, however traveled broadly throughout the world. Moreover, he has been particularly effective in bringing messages to young people. His early record impresses me in a number of respects. . . ."

Wednesday Events:

A sense of self-discovery amid world chaos... by Ed Blews, Associate Editor



Wednesday was quite a day.

The morning greeted us with word that the Arabs were advancing; things didn't look good for Israel. Then at 11:39 a.m. the word flashed over the UPI newswire: "AGNEW RESIGNS AS VICE PRESIDENT."

The news of the separate, yet in a sense closely related events swept through the student body. There was talk of the end of the world, some of it in jest, much of it questioning, contemplative, serious. One could sense a real feeling of insecurity, uncertainty among SPC students. Those who were more honest admitted to being worried, even scared. Some discovered that they weren't as anxious to have the end come as they might have thought previously.

It was a deeply moving experience for this writer. He felt a real insecurity. An illusive fearfulness. An uncertainty; we no longer had everything under control; our preprogramming was inoperative or at least questionable; we didn't know for sure what tomorrow or even the next minute would bring. It was frustrating. But in a sense there was something satisfying, intriguing in that very insecurity and feeling of losing control. This writer gained a new understanding of himself, sensed feelings he'd never known before. Richard Sennett asserts that true human realization comes out of such insecurity and disorder, in his book "The Uses of Disorder." Man's control, conformity, preparedness tend to become enslavers.

The tragedy of the events themselves must not be minimized. Israel will probably survive, but bloodshed and misunderstanding has been incurred. Our country will need internal fortitude to weather its political crisis. There is danger of long and divisive debate in the choice of a replacement.

But we also caught sight of a new perspective. Even if for just a moment, the "SPC Community" realized and felt a world bigger and beyond SPC; the world extends beyond that area between Third and Seventh Avenues. We discovered that maybe man doesn't have as much control as he thought he did. That our country is a bit more human, a lot less invincible than we wish to believe.

We are reminded again, so poignantly, of our need for dependence on a spirit greater than us, a higher order. Certainly as Christians we have a real responsibility and need to pray for God's grace and power and guidance on planet Earth.

Housing Committee Must Defend Students

We don't mean to drive the housing issue into the ground. We do intend to keep on top until its conclusion.

The "big" student council hearing, for all its shades of Watergate, was a bit disappointing. Dean Cliff McCrath and Associate Dean Jack Pascoe were basically cooperative and had smooth presentations. But many of the questions asked by council members were less than probing. (This may be because it was the first meeting.) We did detect a general frustration with the spirit of the interaction between administration and students.

But that's past. As a result of the meeting ASSPC president Stephen Coonrod has appointed a committee to investigate and present recommendations on Monday. That committee has already done a lot of groundwork and has a big weekend schedule. Objectivity is being emphasized in the committee's approach. That's important, but student interests must not become sublimated by an esoteric objectivity. Ultimately, the committee does and must represent the interests of the students.

It's essential that the committee come up with a hard analysis and concrete proposals for student council.

Students should be aware of the rationale for committee appointments. Dave Conolly was appointed chairman. His credentials indicate a strong possibility for objectivity. As an off-campus, married senior he's pretty well detached from the issue; and that's as it should be. Moreover, Conolly's comments in the last Falcon indicated to Coonrod an attitude of objectivity.

It's important that Conolly be aggressive, perhaps more so than he's used to, leading the committee in its search for the truth.

The four members were chosen to provide a balance of living areas, sex, at large as opposed to quarterly representatives, and school years representatives. Jill Stevens is a senior at-large representative from Hill Dormitory. Quarterly representatives are Paul Holland (junior) from Ashton, Rick Franklin (Sophomore) from Hill, and Bonnie Lind (freshman) who is experiencing the three-to-a-room situation. Overall, the committee is an impressive one.

Coonrod has decided not to sit in on the committee meetings. That decision is a crucial one for the autonomy of the committee.

Student input must be of the highest priority. If you're uptight about the situation, or well satisfied, or sick of all the publicity, feel free to bug the committee about it.

We'll be waiting to see what the committee comes up with. . . .

Editorials

Let's dismiss thoughts of dropping JV Basketball team

by Dennis Krantz, Editor



This one's too much. They're considering dropping the JV basketball team! Coaches Les Habegger, Keith Swagerty, and Gary Wortman met yesterday to discuss the possibility; Habegger declared flatly that there would be no decision until at least some time next week.

But how can this even be a consideration? Consider their rationale:

Because of the large number of returning players on scholarships, there is little remaining money with which to attract new players. So there are few prospects of any worth planning to play JV basketball this year. Because Habegger considers the JV's to be merely a farm club for the varsity, he figures that the few players decent enough for future varsity play can practice with the varsity, removing the need for JV's.

Habegger will decide for sure "right before the season starts," but the sooner the decision is made the better it will be for the Department because of scheduling difficulties. One possibility discussed, according to Athletic Information Director Tim Haag, would be to have only home games for the JV's.

Strangely, neither Vice-President for Development Norm Edwards nor President David McKenna were aware of the pending decision. Accordingly, they declined comment. Reverend David Abbott, Board of Trustees member, was also unaware of the JV situation; however, he was "inclined" to believe that there should be a team if there are enough willing to participate.

Even if Habegger's philosophy of JV purpose is acceptable, that is not a legitimate reason to drop the team. There is always the possibility of the darkhorse recruit, the small town high school star, or the late bloomer, whose only route to the top is through exposure on the JV's. Moreover, consider the plight of the player not quite good enough for varsity, yet not ready to resign himself to intramurals. It's not fair to him.

And consider the fan. Fans enjoy warming up before the varsity game with some light-hearted and quasi-rooting. One faculty member said, "I could never get my three kids to come (to Brougham) without the promise that they would see two games."

Then there are certain traditions. What about the JV-alumni basketball game? The ugly JV uniforms? The bush teams they play that are easy prey for hungry Talons?

Again, things are still in the discussion stages. However, this is a plea for the Athletic Department to come to their senses. To drop the JV's would be an embarrassing display of poor planning and asportsmanship. Furthermore such a move would be one more pre-season blow to the basketball program, already suffering because of the departure of counted-on veterans Doug Love and Carey Weedman. Let's keep the JV program intact.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

Dennis Krantz, Editor; Ed Blews, Associate Editor; Bob Sloat, Managing Editor; Walter Erola, Business Manager.

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Informal Faculty-Student Interaction Needed

by Ed Blews

The Faculty Affairs Committee (consisting of students and faculty is on the right track with its faculty-student nights scheduled for October 24th and 25th. There is a real need for a greater informal and social interaction between professors and students on and off the SPC campus. This type of relationship is imperative for a healthy living/learning application.

Now the faculty has the opportunity to demonstrate its interest in this type of relationship with students. If the faculty doesn't come through, students will be disillusioned and disappointed.

Faculty Affairs Committee member Becky Pittman (junior student) explained that professors are being asked to volunteer to host students one of the two evenings in an informal social context. Faculty responses are needed by Monday. The list of willing faculty will then be compiled and presented to students in Wednesday's Chapel. The students will indicate choices of where they would like to go. The results will be correlated and final arrangements for the evenings will be made.

Letters

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple spaced, and in the FALCON office by Tuesday night the week of publication. Submissions must also include name, class standing, address and phone number. The editorial staff of the FALCON reserves the right to cut letters to conform to special limitations or to withhold publication pending further review.

—ed.

Burger Replies To Editorial

To the Editor,

Concerning the two articles that appeared in last Friday's (October 5th) paper, I would just like to clarify some things that were stated and/or implied.

Yes—I have looked into many groups for Homecoming, including the Doobie Brothers and the Fifth Dimension. When looking into a group for Homecoming I had to check out all the "good" and "bad" points of the group and their suitability for SPC. The Doobies of course had the "bad" points but with the Fifth Dimension the "good" outweighed the "bad." If the agents would have continued with the original "deals" we might have had them for Homecoming. When they did not work out I went to the "Lettermen." This is by no means degrading the group. I feel that they are a top group and will do an excellent job.

I must say that the \$7,500 price tag put on the Lettermen is for the group only; the publicity on the radio and in the papers was an additional expense. The \$15,000 price tag for the Doobies was for complete costs. \$30,000 was a high cost estimate for a complete job on the Fifth Dimension: the group alone was anywhere between \$15,000 to \$18,000, which by the way is very good.

What so many people do not realize is that "you must spend money to make money." Publicity is the most important area a person must concentrate on if his show is to go over well. Denver and Yarrow flopped (from a treasurer's point of view) because not enough publicity was put out. The Homecoming group that I do end up in singing must not only satisfy those alumni under 35, as your article leads one to believe, but must satisfy three additional groups of people: 1) the students on campus—it is their money I spend; 2) alumni over 35—it is also their Homecoming; and last but certainly not least, 3) the general public. I believe that the Lettermen, or any group I sign up, will satisfy each of these groups. In your article you stated that "with the success of 'Love Song', it is apparent that nationally known groups are not necessary to sell tickets." Fine, except that this statement is inaccurate: "Love Song" was a nationally known group when asked to come to SPC last year.

In closing I would like to say that I did not call Stan a "Superbureaucrat." I have complete trust in my fellow officers—we all work for the good of the student body. I'm sure that Stan and I will get along fine and put on the best Homecoming Concert SPC has ever seen—Stan is very capable at his job. Please just give us (your officers) your faith and support.

Thank you for your time, Benny "Doobie" Burger the 5th

"Love Song" charged \$2,246.16, a miniscule price tag when compared to the cost of a nationally-known group. Regarding your relationship with Wytcherly and other ASSPC officers, I did not state or imply the existence of an intra-office rift. Your inference was ill-founded. (ed.)

When, My Brothers?

Editor, The Falcon;
From Wounded Knee to Wounded Knee the Indian struggles for survival. The highest rate of suicide, the highest rate of alcoholism, the most frequent victim of federal government, the oldest recipient of American "whites only" democracy — the American Indian survives barely.

A highly salaried Demaray Hall employee was recently overheard to say "... If they (Indians) wouldn't drink and would try to assimilate and stop expecting the government to do everything for them, most of their problems would be solved. It's just a matter of pagans rejecting God."

When, my Christian friends, will you give up your Sunday school paper answers to the problems of the world? When will "purity" cease being your real god? When, my Bible beating brothers, will the scriptures have more meaning and purpose than a how-to book on pigeon holing the world? When will Christian "society" with all its coliseum Jehovahs and third rate performers seeking publicity be rejected as the policy makers of Christian morality?

The single greatest difficulty that I have with Christianity is the vast number seeking middle class lifestyles, applauding war and deifying those who make it, and ignoring the real needs of people by running off to a mission field to put clothes on the natives or joining a church which claims to be number 1.

David L. James

We Must Be Patient With Housing Trial

October 9, 1973

Editor, The Falcon:

In these times of trial, we as the students should be patient and not get hysterical about the

housing situation. (I am referring to Monday's Student Council meeting.)

As I sat through the whole mess—yes, a mess—it seemed that a few people were out to get Deans McCrath's and Pasco's throats. Why? Because these particular students couldn't have things the way they wanted them to be.

One demand sticks out clearly above all others. A freshman girl was there hysterically demanding a refund for part of her room fee because (as she claimed) if her money wasn't refunded right away, "they" would conveniently forget about it. Now come off it—what sane, rational-thinking student could conjure up that idea? The college has a responsibility to the students and I believe the college administration will not shirk its responsibility. It's true that we as the students should remind the administration of its duty so the whole matter of rebates will not get filed away—but I believe that the accusation made was not all that necessary.

I would like to commend Jack and Cliff for the tough decision they had to make in the time they had. I feel it is the best decision considering the time factor involved. I also think that with more time even a better solution could have been found.

It was stated very clearly at the student council meeting that student housing is still in a flux at this point in time. And as vacancies appear triple-option students are being moved to fill those vacancies so there will be as few triple-option students as possible. As soon as all the students are settled—then we can seriously begin to ask about room rebates.

Let's keep our minds on what should be our first goal—filling what vacancies arise in the dorms with the triple-option students and adjusting to triple-option living while we wait.

Lynn Tallar

How long? (ed.)

Why Gwinn Facade When 'Boss' Comes?

Once again returning boarding students had to witness another great Gwinn facade last Tuesday night. Actually it took little endurance to make it through the unusually good dinner meal, but the after-effects of trying to impress visiting officials will be hard to bear. Poor food is no substitute for trying to please someone with a one-night stand.

We on-campus students are continually reminded of what a fantastic deal we are getting here at SPC as far as food service is concerned, which is usually true, but why if we are blessed with such a good program does Gwinn have to resort to such an obvious hoax to please the vice-president of Saga? If we should be so happy with the food situation in Gwinn why does it happen that we are blessed with an extremely improved dinner offering two good entrees, while sometimes we we don't ever get one? Why does Gwinn hide behind a facade when the "boss" comes if the food is supposed to be so good?

The most obvious feature of this blatant hoax, however, had to be the appearance of the personnel working in Gwinn. Since when do servers and line runners dress up and wear ties? I guess everyone is entitled to dress up once a quarter, but Heaven forbid if the president of Saga comes—our fees will have to be raised so the dishwashers can wear tuxedos.

Obviously it is usually the standard business practice to put on a good show for the boss, but this is not a necessarily honest practice and certainly not a realistic one. Are we afraid to show the vice-president of Saga how it really is? Is one vice-president worth more than a thousand plus students? Why not try and impress the students once in a while; after all, we're the ones who must pay for the gala showings that are used to impress vice presidents.

Mike White, '74

"Play Misty For Me" Cancelled by ASSPC

ASSPC 2nd Vice-President, Ben Burger, informed student council last Monday that the scheduled movie "Play Misty For Me" has been cancelled.

When pressed for comment, Burger explained that the movie had been shown on TV just this past Spring. Probably more important, the actual movie version has "a lot of scenes that would not go over well at SPC."

The replacement movie for that date will be "One Day In

The Life of Ivan Denisovich," to be shown in McKinley at 8:00. Burger claims that it is one of the top movies of the last four years.

ASSPC also announces that last week was a "successful" one in term of its activities. The movie "Silent Running" brought an estimated profit of \$6.00 after all expenses were paid. All 150 tickets for the Underground Seattle Tour were sold out.

"Tercel" Coming Out

The Tercel, ASSPC newssheet, will be reappearing on campus next Wednesday, October 17th.

Its purpose is to provide brief information about dates and events (serving as a supplement to the Falcon) and to serve as a basis between students and the ASSPC. It will be printed weekly, usually on Wednesday.

Kathy Roddis has been appointed Tercel editor. She emphasizes that student personal information (want or sale ads, and human material) should be submitted on Monday. It should be left at the SUB information desk.

The word Tercel means Male Falcons.

Newlyweds Don and Connie Have Family Of 250 Girls



Don and Connie McDonald relax in their Ashton resident directors' residence.

by Karen Strand

Love stories are enjoyable enough at the movies, but much more meaningful when they bring together a couple who are important to the SPC community. Don and Connie MacDonald are new resident directors for the Ashton Women, and their's is an interesting story. Not only are they my immediate supervisors in the resident program, they are friendly neighbors, opening their door and their lives to the students here.

On August 25, 1973, Connie Kjelberg and Don MacDonald were married in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Three weeks later they arrived in Seattle, settled into their new home on the first floor of Ashton Residence Hall, and prepared to welcome a ready-made family of 250 girls. For the new women's head residents this in-service training program consisted of carrying mattresses, unscrewing bolsters, and building bunk beds—besides deciding with the R.A.s how to cheerfully check out rearranged rooms to freshmen and certain-to-be-surprised returning Ashtonites. The MacDonalds have also spent their first weeks of marriage decorating their apartment and Connie's office in the Center for Student Development where she works as a personal counselor.

Both Connie and Don received graduate degrees in counseling and guidance from Indiana University where they met the first day of classes last fall. Connie (who also has a degree in stu-

dent personnel) noticed "the cute guy in the corner" and asked him to work with her on a psychology project; he refused but asked her out that night. Something clicked and they announced their engagement in January. "But I never got to have an engagement party," Connie said.

Don lived in Dowagiac, Michigan for 19 years before heading to Austin, Texas to attend the University where he was confronted with an accelerated pace of life, extreme classroom competition and all the atmosphere that goes with many state schools. Through the conflicts he encountered and through the Christian fellowship of Catholic folk masses, he drew close to God. Don chose to study psychology because he'd always been interested in human behavior and that decision was reinforced by his years of study in the field.

Connie "was all set out to be a high school band teacher" by studying music at Wheaton Conservatory and chose psychology as a second major only after receiving a D in her main instrument, the flute. She went to Indiana University to pursue her desire to work with college students, living on campus as an R.A. Last spring Connie began sending out applications to Deans of Students for a full time resident position at colleges close to the schools in which Don was interested for their Ph.D. program. One day she received a reply addressed "Dear fellow Wheatonites", the first of the correspondence between the MacDonalds and Dean McCrath which resulted in their arrival here.

Connie brings the experience of counseling high school and college students to her freshly painted yellow office in Tiffany. Don cites experience as the biggest asset for those desiring to help people. "People are extraordinary, complex and react in many different ways," he said. "It takes experience to realize there are no easy answers to people's problems."

The MacDonalds were at once aware of the difference between SPC students and those at Indiana State and Connie hopes that SPCers can avoid the culture shock of living in a world beyond this campus. She is initiating a plan through which the Ashton women will be in touch with needs in the Seattle community and will give their time and creativity to fill those needs. One of her goals for this year is to instill a desire in Christian students to seek an integrated Christianity in which one's faith is clearly alive in behavior patterns and daily decisions as distinct from mere verbal expression of belief in Christ.

Don and Connie MacDonald are here to share their happiness, perspective on life, experience in counseling, and relationship with Christ with all of SPC.

The Health Center needs drivers to take students to the doctor. Any students willing to be on-call during your free periods, and having a driver's license, may sign up at the Student Employment Office, SJB 206 or at the Health Center. Drivers will be paid \$1.80 per hour and can drive a college car if necessary.

Food Service Purchases "Choke-Saver"

The Gwinn Food Service has announced the purchase of a "Choke-saver" designed for pulling food from the throat of a choking person. The curved plastic tweezer device is stored on top of the blue first aid box in the salad department located in the kitchen area.

Food Service Director Jon Adams reports that last year two students nearly choked to death in Gwinn. "We came within minutes with one student and if another student and myself hadn't acted quickly, it would have been all over. The doctor said we had only about a minute before serious damage would have occurred!" He urges students to use the new device if problems arise, and to contact Gwinn officials immediately.

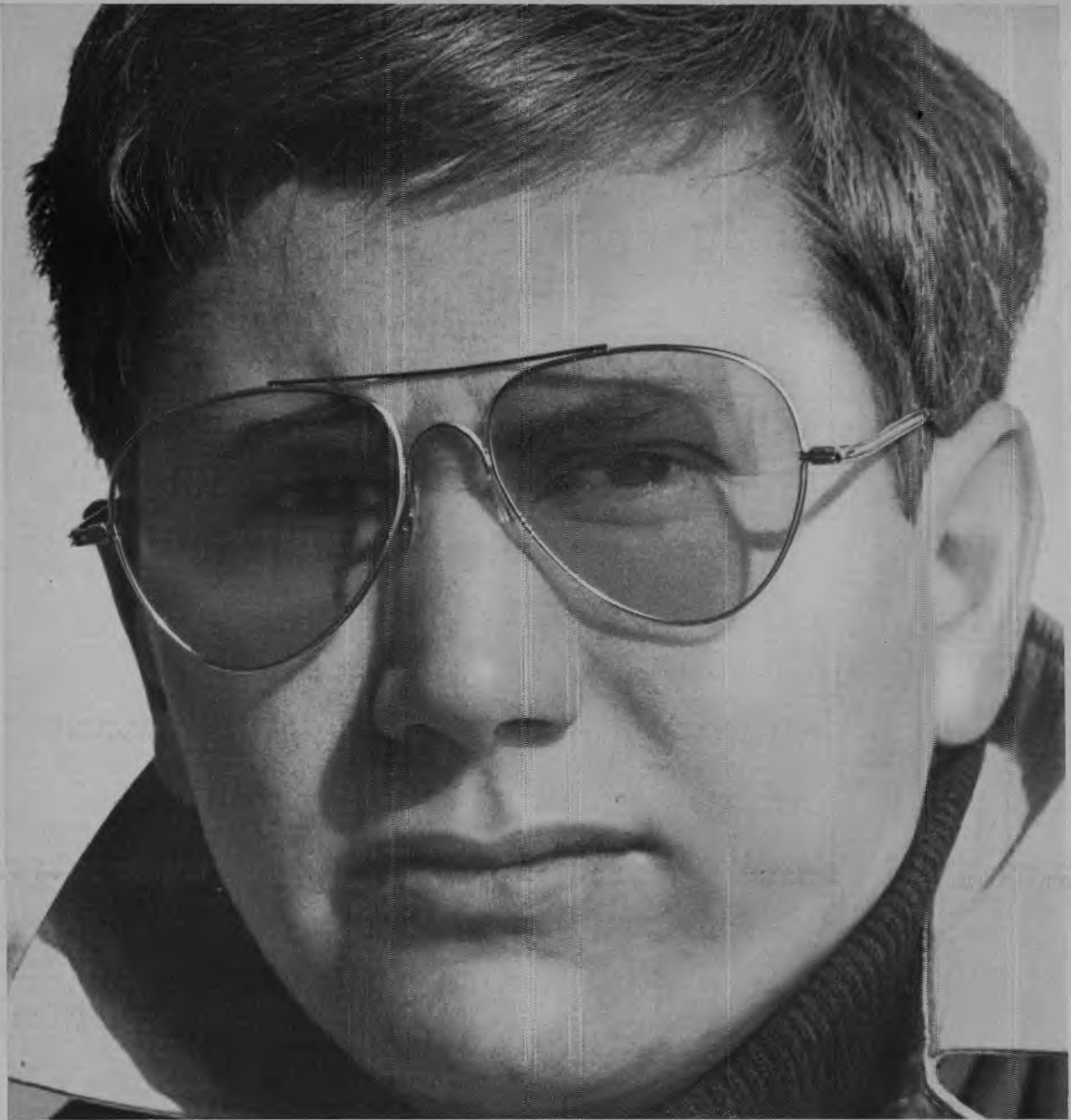
The tweezer should be inserted into the throat of the choking person, grasping the obstructing food when squeezed like tweezers and then removed with the obstructing material.

According to the National Safety Council of America, about 2500 Americans choke to death yearly. The "Choke-saver" is an attempt to fight that statistic.

However, even in eating and choking, prevention is the best cure. Dr. William Letter of Fort Lauderdale advised in Parade Magazine that "the best thing is to cut your meat (and other food) into small rectangular pieces, to chew well, and to eat slowly." As Adams put it, "Don't bite off more than you can chew."



Sharon Morris shows Mike Kelly how the new "Choke-saver" device operates.



**When this 25-year-old researcher
wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment,
we gave him the go-ahead.**

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.

President Articulates SPC Goals At Student Leadership Conference

by Ed Blews

About 25 "student leaders" engaged in intellectual interaction and confrontation with top SPC administration officials, then became involved in the crucible of experiencing a "double triple option" (also dubbed "sextuple option") sleeping situation last weekend.

All of this transpired under the setting of the ASSPC Leadership Conference held on the Camp Casey campus.

Most of the student leaders came away expressing enthusiasm and satisfaction for the student-administration interaction. Those who engaged in the "sextuple option" came away joking about paying five times as much for their sextuple option room since they'd had so much more interaction opportunity.

General consensus was that President McKenna's expression of SPC's goals in fostering the development of student and Christian was the highlight. That session took place at the conclusion of the conference, Saturday afternoon.

Dr. McKenna developed this vision for SPC within "three basic cutting points that will result in a finer edge of meaning." He explained the application of the Faith and Learning approach to education and emphasized the involvement of the college and student in the society and community.

intellectual discipline

He emphasized the development of the whole student as the major part of the vision. He portrays a change in role of the Christian in society from that of a favored minority in the past, changing today to a point in the future when there will be very real hostility against this Christian minority. McKenna expressed a deep concern that Christians don't yet have the necessary discipline of intellect and moral integrity to stand as this minority and challenge a secular world. The intellect is a vital factor in the Christian faith. He asked, "Do we really have the energy and integrity intellectually to put ourselves in a position of hostility if it's necessary to do what we know we must?" Candidly, Dr. McKenna expressed personal frustrations and questions in this discipline of the intellect.

He sees a lack of such disci-

pline and integrity manifested in the Watergate scandal. "We have more prayer breakfasts, evangelical Christian leaders than ever before. Yet they didn't stand against the tide when it came down to the crux."

winning attitude

Finally, the SPC president believes that the life of the Christian must reflect a winning attitude. After all, Christians are led by Christ, He is the King, and holds the world in His hands. "We need to develop a 'Green Bay pride.' This winning attitude is not one of arrogance, but a full confidence that people will be redeemed through our service and risks."

McKenna placed a commission on the student leaders "to get in front of the issues, to build a spirit, rather than to let the issues lead you and become a victim of circumstance." He characterized this leadership as one of "responding rather than reacting." He closed by emphasizing that the theme for the year (found in Colossians) is that when we're crucified in Christ, when we stand firm in Christ, "Man, this is really living."

The conference began Friday evening with lively group encounter and diad, triad and quad group interaction led by Dean Cliff McCrath and Jack Pascoe.

empirical evidence

Late that night (or rather early the next morning), after some extracurricular activities, the last group of guys were hitting

the sack when inspiration struck like a bolt of lightning. Why not try out this triple option idea first-hand? So a room (in the Battalion Officers Barracks) was found that had a single bed and a bunk set.

But then two other guys came along and if three is good, surely five are better . . . So amid such planning, laughter and noise the single bed was moved, a bunk set from another room was taken apart and moved in. The logistics problem in itself was a challenge. The two mattresses were moved into the little remaining space to accommodate the fifth and sixth person, who had arrived in the meantime.

Finally at 4:00 a.m. the process of moving in began. First Ben Burger and Dick Crombie had to climb over and into their bunks. Then Stephan Coonrad and this reporter settled. Finally Bob Sloat and Stan Wytchery took their places . . . But the hall light was still on and every-time Wytchery went to turn it off, his sleeping bag or blanket or mattress was stolen . . .

The conclusion of the study as one participant put it, was: "the temperature was hot, the air was stuffy, the sleep was scarce; but the interpersonal interaction was great."

On Saturday morning Bob Jorgenson and Dean McCrath spoke. Academic Dean William Rearick gave a well-received children's literature presentation.



Director George Scranton & cast.

Coming soon to SPC from the SPC Drama department is the Pulitzer Prize winner, "You Can't Take It With You." It introduces an all-American family who have decided not to let the rules of life in the U.S. hinder their styles.

Still not cast, yet important to the play as a whole, are five

male parts; all are small in length, one requires a black. If this role is not filled many important lines will have to be cut. Anyone interested should contact the Humanities Office for information on parts.

The play will be presented on November 2, 3, 9, 10. Tickets are going on sale soon. Admission will be \$1.50 per person.



Are you ever confused by the relationship between man's actions and God's power? I surely have been! On the one hand, verses like I Corinthians 15:58 direct us to "be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord . . ." while on the other hand others, always as Philippians 2:13, tell us "it is God who is at work in you." There seems to be a tension there between man's acts and God's acts, each claiming credit for the good accomplished.

But I submit that there is no trade-off between the acts of God and the acts of a Christian following God. The importance of both is stressed often in Scripture: it would thus be folly to assume there is a contradiction between them. Furthermore, the "humble" attitude described above is a very subtle trap. Rather than humbling ourselves to be God's servants, such an attitude causes us to elevate ourselves and expect God to be our servant, to do everything while we watch—treating the Christian life as if it was nothing more than taking our shirts to a while-you-wait cleaning establishment. "But I'm a sinful mortal; I can do nothing." Nonsense! "I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." (Philippians 4:13) How does God strengthen us? Let's look at some examples.

Acts 3 tells of Peter and John as they appropriated God's power to heal a lame man. In verse 16 Peter explains what happened. "And on the basis of faith in His name, it is the name of Jesus which has strengthened this man who you see and know; and the faith which comes through Him has given him this perfect health in the presence of you all." Two factors are important here — Peter's act of faith (telling the lame man, "walk!") and Christ's strength. **The power of God is appropriated by an act of faith.**

Throughout Scripture God continually gives us **imperatives based on indicatives**—commands based on statements of what He has done. He directs us to do that which He has equipped us to do. One of many examples of this is in Colossians 3:1—"If then you have been raised up with Christ, keep seeking the things above. . ."; because God has raised us, we are able to keep seeking.

Another verse from Colossians

will help to solidify the concept. In Colossians 1:29 Paul declares, "And for this purpose also I labor, striving according to His power, which mightily works within me." The picture is of a **cooperative effort**: we have the responsibility to labor for God, while God works within us. And notice that the acts of neither God nor us are played down: we are to strive, which has the connotation here of working to the point of **exhaustion**, while God's power works **mightily** within us to give us all necessary strength.

So the appropriation of God's power requires an act of faith, doing God's imperatives because we trust in God's indicatives, striving according to God's power. This all involves an act of the will—and that's where Satan snags many of us! When it comes time to exercise our will, we tend to emphasize our inadequacies and minimize God's power in us by refusing to appropriate that power. The liturgy used in our first chapel assembly this fall illustrates the point. While the "Call to Community" embodied many excellent concepts, it did not allow for the appropriation of God's power through a willful act of faith. The passage I am referring to is this:

"Minister: will you be honest during this hour?"

People: We will try to be honest.

Minister: Will your minds and hearts be open to God's Word?"

People: We will try to be open to God's Word."

The responses of the people here are not acts of faith in God's power, but only admissions of human weakness. "We will try to be honest" implies a dependence on our own power, which is necessarily unsure. "By God's power, we will be honest" reflects an act of faith in God's sure strength, which will overcome Satan.

The operation of God's power in us depends upon an act demonstrating faith in that power. By the same token, that power is not realized in our lives when we put on a false, "I can do nothing" humility, or a faithlessness that denies the surety of God's power. While we know there is no way we can, by ourselves obey God, we can exercise faith in God's strength and say, "I will obey God," thus appropriating all of the power of God in our lives.

"Jesus Christ Super Star" Poignant, Lacks Real Joy

by Jeffrey Botten

The problem of trying to talk about a movie like *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, is that one is faced with several different ways or levels in which to approach the film.

At SPC, it would be easy to discuss whether the film's interpretations about the last seven days before Christ's crucifixion are accurate, honest or even Christian." However, the discussion might become lost in a mire of religious doctrine and philosophy, as people read into the film for forced interpretations that might not even exist.

Another way of looking at *JCS* would be as a musical — or opera — project, and how successful it is. But once again, it will depend on the individual's taste and his previous musical experiences.

I prefer to look at movies as an art expression; basically, I look at what the film is saying, how it is saying it, and how successful it is as entertainment, communication and an artful expression of humanity.

These's no argument about *Jesus Christ, Superstar's* artistic technical merits; they are excellent. Director Norman Jew-

ison (whose other films include *Fiddler on the Roof* and *In the Heat of the Night*) has done a beautiful job with the movie's work. Filmed almost entirely in Israel, the film captures simultaneously the bare, dry, empty desert as well as its stark beauty and grace. One is struck by a glorious spirit found even in seemingly barren, unattractive locations.

The setting works well in the basic story line, too. The film opens as a busload of assorted young to middle-aged persons disembark at what appears to be some ancient ruins. They unload the bus, which is full of pottery, Roman soldier garments, assorted robes, spears and daggers, and a large wooden cross. These people then begin what is probably the most creative, imaginative, campy and original inactment of the story of Christ's crucifixion that you will ever see.

As the young troupe acts out the story of Christ's last seven days, Jewison mixes the old and modern settings and costumes for dramatic effect. Some soldiers are dressed in full array including breastplates and spears, while others are dressed

in tank-tops and hard-hats. One scene shows Judas (Carl Anderson), tormented by his own conscience, being chased across the desert by tanks and B-52 bombers, all of which is quite symbolic, adding bits of 20th century relevance that might otherwise have been missed had the production been played with the old Roman settings. For example, that particular scene of "being chased by a guilty conscience" reminded me of the guilt felt, perhaps, by ex-soldiers in World War I and II, who used tanks and bombers to kill and maim thousands of innocent humans. They are justified by society and government, perhaps, but in their inner-most consciences . . . It is ironic, then, that Judas is the one with the consciences, being chased by people equally to blame for the death of innocent persons.

The mood of the film is one of intense, dramatic situations interacting with psychological human weakness and anguish. Judas tries to love Christ, but doesn't understand or totally trust this man who seems to know all the answers and is able to accept things and people as

they are. Judas is constantly shown as being torn between love for Christ and a psychological need to do his own thing. Mary Magdelene (Yvonne Elliman) is portrayed as a free spirit woman trying to understand her feelings of love for Christ, and yet still living her life of "loving" other men the only way she knows. Her song, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," is beautifully tragic and honest. Jesus (Ted Neeley) is one of the more human portrayals I've seen, which is a good thing. It is easier to "identify," if you must, with the human predicament than a godly one. One excellent scene in particular stands out in its portrayal of Christ as particularly human. He is out walking in a ravine when suddenly these awful (and to be sure, exaggerated) looking lepers crawl out of the rocks towards him, asking to be healed or at least touched. They crush around him and he begins to struggle to free himself from this mob, crying "There's too many of you." He wanted to help, but he had more than he could handle. That's quite a universal feeling.

One thing the film lacked was

a spiritual feeling of spontaneity and joy. *Jesus Christ, Superstar* tends to emphasize the dramatic situations and emotionalism involved in Christianity rather than just the universal goodness and happiness. *Godspell*, another recent film with similar concept of using modern day settings to enact the gospel according to Matthew, does manage to capture such happiness through humor, love and humanity. While *JCS* may be campy and absurd in parts (Herod looks and acts like a physically over-inflated drag queen), it misses good feelings and humor because of its preoccupation with the psychological drama of the crucifixion.

While sometimes *Jesus Christ, Superstar* is slick and commercial, its very uniqueness and originality, along with its stunning visual content, make it an interesting movie. Whether you like it or not will probably be determined by your own personal feelings about Christianity. Don't avoid it, however. It will stimulate discussion and thought, and perhaps open up your mind to new avenues of religious and philosophical thinking.

Sweet

by
CANDY ADAIR



Candy

One evening during the first week of school, I was fortunate enough to cross the path of an irate friend who had just missed dinner because the Gwinn doors had already closed. She rambled on and on about not knowing the dinner hours, and when I pointed out to her the fact that there was a sign posted in the dining hall she replied in an exasperated tone, "Well, who reads the signs, anyway?" I realized at that point that I, along with many other SPCers, have developed an "immunity" to signs and posters. The last sign I remember reading was "MEN" on a bathroom door; unfortunately, I read the sign on my way out.

There is hardly a place on campus where a person can go and find no signs or posters leering at him from the walls. There are signs on doors, windows, ceilings, cars, and the seats of people's pants. There are posters flapping in the elevators, the lounges and the shower stalls. I have yet to find a dorm room without a poster hanging somewhere upon its walls. Students used to TP houses for kicks; now they spend their leisure hours posterizing their rooms.

I stumble down the hall each morning in my bathrobe and slippers only to be greeted by 14 new sign-up sheets taped to the bathroom door. In the early hours of the morning, my main concern is not "What shall I sign up for?" but rather "Who am I? And what am I doing here?"

I have learned much self-discipline as a result of these many "problem signs". I realized very early in the year that a decision had to be made: either I can go to classes this quarter, or I can spend my days reading every poster I come across. I try to pass up the signs on my way to classes, but occasionally the temptation overcomes me and I find my eyes hungrily feeding upon a list of books for sale, an advertisement, or an announcement of some type. I never have to worry about not seeing and accidentally running into a closed glass door—at SPC there will always be a poster on it.

The Ashton elevator is what really gives me the creeps. I have to force myself each day to get into it—with all those signs breathing down my neck. As soon as the doors are shut, I get the eerie feeling that something is watching me, and it's not the girl next to me. These posters seem to multiply at an uncanny rate, and they defy destruction. One day, alone in the elevator, I decided to rid myself of some of the beasts, and I began to frantically shred the tape that held them in place. The posters, however, were not about to be removed without putting up a fight, and I left the elevator 27 seconds later with ink-smudged hands, 3 broken fingernails and 7 paper cuts on my right index finger. One of the little devils just wouldn't give up—he followed me into my room attached to the heel of my shoe.

The next morning as I walked down the hall to catch the elevator I noticed a new sign had been posted: "Elevator Out of Order." There was a huge poster stuck on the automatic doors . . .

News Analysis

Students Attack Inflexibility Of New Education Program

by Martin Bush

Many students under the tutelage of the Education Department are suddenly finding themselves facing an inconsistent and inflexible academia consisting of several members of the Ed Department and their newly devised curriculum. Inflexibility, to an education student, is supposed to be an avoidable abyss, due to the uniqueness of each student. If this is indeed the case, apparent hypocrisy abounds where none should be, and the Ed Department is quickly being overhauled by the engines of its own fiction.

The fact is that only very rarely are persons pitched into the kind of crisis that requires of them the most elemental personal validation of their professed belief. While the teachings of the education department use flexibility as a basis for operation, they seemingly feel that the idea of living this is some capricious vandalism against the ordered pattern of their education curriculum.

Some of the education students interviewed feel that some of the actions are designed to save face for the department, instead of doing what is best for them as students. A part of the problem seemingly comes from the imposition of the two-quarter teaching block in one year, which caught some of the ed students, who were planning around the old program, in a bind.

The students felt that it should have been an optional program this year so it could be more fully implemented. In dealing with the Department, some were specific in their feelings of the disorganization in the School of Education, evocative of some half-size, incompletely metamorphosed moth taken prematurely from its cocoon. Even if in fact the program will in time be a great one for the change taking place, the philosophy of sacrificing these current students

on the proverbial altar of advancement is a questionable one to say the least.

The students related that they feel unprepared in this situation of being placed in teaching positions with no class methods instruction. One suggested that more emphasis is needed to be placed on psychological and sociological insights into kids as significant persons, not just theoretical products to be turned out "en masse." He felt that one quarter of relevant methods instruction and one quarter of teaching would in effect be a greater preparation than the two quarter teach-or-sink system.

Also, one student felt that the great void left in a student's preparation between the sophomore ed-block and the senior year was unpardonable and felt a certain shirking of responsibility by the Ed Department in this respect.

Inconsistency seems too mild for what is disillusioning people in the "pride-and-joy" department of SPC. It almost seems that a look at the philosophy of change is needed to ascertain where exactly the program is going in terms of relationship with its students. An impersonal system can be expected at a university where there are a few thousand people in the Ed Department alone. But the concern for individuals by the Department here is the main factor involved in its previous success. If we lose that, we have lost everything because, in truth, we aren't the only ball game in town. This is not to disavow any personalization by members of the education program. There are those who wholeheartedly make the attempt at relating one-to-one with each ed student, and are interested in the best for him.

If in fact these statements are fiction, another problem is apparent: that of communicating the philosophical and practical direction that the Education Department is looking toward, and whether we as a group are willing to be led.

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Student Development Services Revamped

The fledgling Center for Student Development has already outgrown its nest in Tiffany Hall. According to Dr. Roy Schmidt, the newly-appointed director, the expansion plan calls for the relocation of a portion of the CSD services to the first floor of Peterson, which was formerly occupied by the School of Nursing. The other portion will remain in Tiffany.

Services offered by the Center have been expanded and revised. Counseling services were expanded with the addition of a woman counselor, Connie McDonald, and Dan Motet will be available part-time to lead group sessions. Career services have been added and the advising manual has been revised. A manual providing guidelines for advising has been distributed to the faculty. The Center is coordinating its resources with the new preceptorial program.

The placement program, once handled completely by the Education Department, will be expanded to cover all programs. This program's function is for placement in permanent job areas, whereas Student Employment on the second floor of the SUB deals only with part-time employment.

One future goal is to computerize career information with job availability and the labor market. The CSD hopes to place remote terminals in selected areas and dorms concerning placement information. Code

books will enable students to obtain information from the computer. "This will be a definite asset to on-campus students, alumni, and graduates," says Schmidt.

Student involvement is of greatest importance. The CSD will conduct a survey in the future to obtain student views. In those related fields, students who qualify will be given credit. Students on the work/study program will be used according to the CSD budget. Volunteer students will also be used.

Provided that Dr. Keith Bell is awarded certification of the counselor center, an in-service practicum will be held for beginning counseling students. Three in-service training programs will be held to aid the

faculty in better ways of advising students.

Behind all these new modifications, ideas, and future hopes is Roy Schmidt, dedicated to creating an efficient CSD unit. His job is to demonstrate leadership in developing these areas. He is a supervisor/coordinator for faculty activities and an interpreter of these activities for the Center.

The additions in counseling help free Schmidt to work with the staff on development in their areas. He will be working with Opal Townsend in the International Student Organization seeking to broaden and support their programs.

Increased activity in research is anticipated. Faculty and resident advisors will be consulted.



The line of hungry students stretching up the sidewalk in front of Gwinn Commons has become a common sight this year. Every available space in Gwinn is being used for student dining, including what was the faculty lounge downstairs. But the surplus of students still overloads the facility at peak hours.

Jon Adams, food service director, recommends that students come earlier for meals, especially breakfast.

American Art Show Should Not Be Missed

by Brett Greider

Ends Sunday! "American Art: Third Quarter Century," is the most important show in a decade around Seattle. Seventy-four artists, from abstract expressionism through the phases of pop, op, minimal, conceptual and non-realist artists, give a super demonstration of the contemporary art scene in America. Many media are featured for quite an intellectual stimulation to the culturally conscious Christian mind. At 50c per student, it mustn't be missed. But go immediately—it lasts through the 14th (Sunday). Then go read **Modern Art and the Death of a Culture** by Rookmuaker. Hours are 10:00-5:00; Sunday, 12:00-5:00, Seattle Art Museum Pavilion at the Seattle Center.

Flick-freaks, there's a good deal on eight classic films — a series called "Le Cinema Des Femmes." Unique perspectives on ladyfolk by various outstanding artists includes things called, by, or with: Marilyn Monroe (in "Some Like it Hot"), Gretta Garbo, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Istinov "The Innocents," "Juliet of the Spirits" by Fellini, and "Women in Love." For serious film students, it's a must at \$6 a series every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, October 18-December 13, phone 325-2000.

Pre-Professional Health Sciences students (Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Med. Technicians, etc.) will have a dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in Lower Gwinn (Get in line at 4:45, bring food down). The purpose is to elect new PPHS Club officers and choose a Club name.

ALL pre-health science students are required to attend. The Pre-Health Science Advisers are: Dr. Bruce, Dr. Capp and Dr. Lepse.

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Friday night, October 12, at 11:30-1:00 a.m. on KOMO-TV, channel 4, will be a concert with "Blood, Sweat & Tears," Savoy Brown, the Persuasions and Bobby Womack and Peace.

Gospel music by the Bill Gaiher Trio and Henry and Hazel Slaughter will be cookin' Friday night, October 19, at 8:00 p.m. in the Seattle Arena. These folks are some of the most popular music writers of the decade. Phone Bon Marche ticket outlets for more information.

Ravi Shankar and the Seattle Symphony will perform Sunday through Tuesday, October 16, at the Opera House. Phone 447-4736.

October 19, Marie-Claire Alaim, a fine organist will perform in St. Marks Cathedral at 8:30 p.m. Phone 323-0300.

Good movies: "Seven Samurai," "American Graffiti," and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon."

Seattle Police Helicopter Pursues SPC Students

Near midnight of Tuesday, October 2, two SPC students were pursued by police near Brougham Pavilion as prime suspects in a bank robbery; after a short chase they gave themselves up.

Byron Amundsen and Doug O'Brien, whose adventures involved several police cars and a police helicopter, were questioned and released on the scene.

The incident began shortly after 11:30, the students having just left the 7-Eleven store on Nickerson and Cremona. Finding themselves suddenly bathed in the reflection of a police helicopter spotlight, Amundsen and O'Brien decided to test whether what they saw in the movies was true—they began to run across the intramural field.

The helicopter followed in pursuit, while the students ran to the canal and continued their flight along the waterway. After reaching the area behind Brougham Pavilion, they played a game of circles with the cop-

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Dating Attitudes Should Be Re-evaluated By Both Sexes

by Shari Florian

Last weeks "Hinneni," by Bob Sloat began: "Most of us are Christians. Then why are so many around us hurting so much? Look at the feelings expressed on the faces around you —hassles, loneliness, fear, discouragement."

There really must be something to it if so many people notice and are plagued by feelings such as these — especially loneliness.

Ben Burger, in a recent interview searched to express why he felt that SPC dating—or more accurately the lack of it, often resulted in many lonely people.

Ben revealed, "Everyone's lonely to some extent. Not lonely for people — but for real friends. So many times you really need someone you can just talk to and be company with. Because if you're close to God, you want someone to share

it with, and if you're not, you want someone to care.

"There's a certain need in everyone for fellowship with the opposite sex.

"When you're on a floor that's constantly all boys or girls, it can get to be a drag. A lot of times I personally like to have a girl up to the room. Just as a friend to come and sit and talk, listen to music, and fellowship with."

Ben, as 2nd Vice President, would like to see more floor functions where upper campus guys can intermingle with the girls from lower campus. He feels these are the kind of functions that are well worth sponsoring.

Ben also mentioned, "It has been worded that SPC is not a dating campus because of the guys. This is not completely true. The blame should be thrown on both sexes.

"Both sexes need to re-evaluate their attitudes about dating. Too many guys take it as a personal rejection when a girl declines a date and too many girls give guys phony excuses.

"Most guys can tell right away whether a chick is lying or not and it turns them off more than anything else. So girls, be honest, even if it hurts—the guy will probably appreciate it.

"The guy who is continually asking girls out and never having any luck, is either asking the wrong chicks out, or asking at the wrong times!"

Too many of the same girls get asked out week after week, while others who are just as much fun go an entire year without dating.

It happens all the time, and some of them are pretty lonely.

It's like the young Christian girls who wrote in her journal, "Jesus, sometimes I just need someone to show that they real-

ly care, — I mean really REALLY!"

Cynthia Soohoo and Jolene Young, two sophomore roommates, also expressed some ideas on guy/girl relationships: "A lot of girls need to realize that different guys look at dating differently — not as a serious thing all the time like a lot of girls do." Dating often serves as a real good time to get to know each other on a brother/sister relationship, not necessarily de-emphasizing the other kind," observed Jolene.

"Spiritual leadership is the responsibility of the guy," added Cynthia. "Any kind of relationship which is to be spiritually founded needs to be initiated by the guy."

Look again at the faces around you, they're full of hassles, loneliness, fear and discouragement. It doesn't have to be that way. Quit merely tolerating people and start accepting them as Christ accepted us and openly showed it.

Biologists Look To Hawaii After Studious Summer

This summer SPC's Biology department was found all over Washington involved in such activities as bird watching (while driving) and climbing Mt. Cashmere. This field class concept will be continued through winter quarter with a trip to Hawaii.

This summer it all began with a three-week Marine Biology trip to the Olympic Peninsula and Camp Casey. About eighteen students studied marine invertebrates and plants for ten credits. Dr. Ross Shaw and Dr. Ron Phillips taught the course.

The Biology department was also found climbing mountains for Alpine Biology, taught by Dr. Ron Phillips. The first week was spent in the Olympics climbing Mt. Townsend and checking out the insects and the plant pollination, as well as the high mountain birds. They went on to spend their second week in the Cascades.

Meanwhile, Dr. David Bruce was heading up his "Big Bird" expedition on Mt. Rainier and throughout the San Juan Islands. It was on the winding roads of Mt. Rainier that Bruce held his pass-or-crash course: "How to observe the birds of the Pacific Northwest while driving at 50 mph."

During winter vacation Dr. Shaw, Dr. Phillips, and Dr. Gordon Martin (along with their private chef, Sociology prof. Bob Larson) will be teaching tropical marine biology in Maui Hall, Room 310—better known as the Shoreline Room. The inter-term trip to Hawaii December 6-20, will cost \$375 — including room and beach (and board), tuition (for 3 credits) and transportation over and back (Dr. Bruce will be driving!) In addition to the regular study sessions, there will be an overnight in the Hana area, evening lectures, and recreational night dives with lights.

At present 34 students are signed up, with openings for 10 more. If money is a problem, the SPC Alumni Credit Union might be of help with their special "Educational Loans." For further information on the tour, call Dr. Shaw at 281-2200.

ter, running around a tree to avoid the spotlight.

Finally, the exhausted pair decided to give themselves up. Walking back to the intramural field, they were greeted by (according to reliable sources) four police cars and their drivers.

The reason for the chase was simple: a bank robbery had taken place, one of the suspects wearing a red coat. Because of their flight, Amundsen and the red-jacketed O'Brien became prime suspects.

After being questioned on the field, the students were released. They returned to Marston One to recuperate and reconsider their recent recreation.

Female Sports Considered

An important open hearing will be held by the Interscholastic Athletics Committee during chapel hour on Monday, October 15, in the Demaray Hall Little Theater. At issue is a proposal to begin women's interscholastic athletics at SPC—whether or not to begin such a program, and what sports to include.

Committee chairman Dr. Ron Phillips stressed the importance of a wide variety of student and faculty input at the hearing. "We really need to have a public meeting," he explained, "so that everybody can be heard; I think this is also the wish of the President in this regard."

President McKenna received a proposal for women's interscholastic athletics and referred the proposal to the committee

for consideration. The committee will return a recommendation to the President by November 1.

"There has been some pressure to have women's varsity athletics at the college," said Phillips. He also pointed out the exposure possible for SPC through such a program. These two factors, he speculated, were probably the cause of the proposal. However, he strongly emphasized the openness of the committee — they will make no decisions until they receive the input from the hearing.

The committee is depending on the students and faculty in general to present pertinent arguments at the hearing. "We haven't made any plans to invite anybody specific," said Phillips. They may, however, invite some to formulate written arguments after the hearing; such written material would be used in the report to the President.

Besides chairman Phillips, the committee includes Dr. Gordon Cochrane, Fan Gates, Les Habegger, Dr. Karl Krienke, Dr. Wes Lingren (committee secretary), Dr. Paula Schwada, and two student representatives — Peggy Smith and Mark Stream.



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SPORTS

Nationally Rated Athletes Spark A Women's Team

by Jill Gaines

Graceful leaps and poised poses on a single wooden beam by a petite miss in her leotard and footies characterize turnouts for the second women's sport at SPC—gymnastics. Seattle Gymnastics, Inc., having

competed for both the Southeast High School and the Wichita Gymnastics Club. Participating in the AAU Junior Olympics, she placed 2nd in her district and 3rd in regional competition. Jenny placed first all around in the city high school meet.



Jenny Fooshee, Debbie Halle, and Laurel Anderson, (left to right) exhibit winning form. The three are SPC co-eds.

had club workouts here since January, will give organizational assistance to SPC coach, Ms. Virginia Husted. "SPC should have an extremely strong team with Debbie, Jenny and Laurel," said George Lewis, SGI coach. Debbie Halle, Jenny Fooshee and Laurel Anderson, experienced gymnasts, will compose the nucleus of the new team.

Debbie, a freshman from Ingraham High School in Seattle, has been competing in gymnastics for more than three years, first for her high school and then for the YWCA team which became Seattle Gymnastics Inc. In 1971, she took first in the YWCA nationals, competing all around, and in 1973 won the Washington State Open.

Her father is a former assistant basketball coach for the Falcons and Debbie has planned on attending SPC since she was a little girl. Now that she's here, Debbie finds that studying to become a nurse is difficult. She has had to make adjustments in fitting her life around classes, studying and long daily gymnastic workouts.

An SGI teammate, Laurel Anderson, has transferred here from the University of Washington because she wants to attend a Christian school. Last year, Laurel took first place in vaulting in the national competition for the U.W. and reached the semi-finals in the Olympic trials. She also teaches tumbling and gymnastics for the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department.

Accentuating the difference between college caliber gymnasts and those from gymnastic clubs, Laurel took a fourth place in a collegiate meet with a cast on her leg. She competed in the uneven bars, swinging a ten-pound hunk of plaster with her lower leg and foot. "Well," she said, "they couldn't technically take anything off for having a cast."

Jenny Fooshee, a freshman from Wichita, Kansas, is the other SPC gymnast. She has

Thus, with three high-caliber gymnasts to its credit, SPC's young team should have a fairly successful season. If they can hit consistent routines and other Seattle Pacific lasses add depth, the team could go far—perhaps to national competition in Sacramento, California, this spring.

Matmen Set For Year

Coach Frank Furtado's mad matmen are ready to rip! Although the first official wrestling practice does not start until October 15, the matmen, in pre-season workouts, are preparing in the weight room and on the track every day of the week. Coach Furtado is pleased with the "strong spirit of enthusiasm, as well as good experience" among the seventeen turnouts for this year, eleven of whom are freshmen.

In the powerful returning group of veterans are two lettermen and national place winners—seniors Rick Morris and Gaylord Strand. These two excellent wrestlers have been named as co-captains for the team. Junior veterans include Kerry Machada, wrestling in the 177 lb. weight bracket, Dave Manahan at 140-150 lbs., and Dave Peterson at 167 lb. Another junior, Dave Hall, is a transfer from Highline Community (126-134 lb.), and was third-place winner in the state championships while at Newport High in Bellevue.

Among the promising freshmen are: Dale Brown (134 lb.) from Battleground, Wash.; Cipriano Esparza (118 lb.), Grandview, Wash.; Jerry Esses (141 lb.), a State A Champ from Montesano, Calif.; Brian Griffith (142-150 lb.), Tyee High, Tacoma; Charlie Hamilton (134 lb.) also from Tyee High, Tacoma; Kevin Krogness (150-158 lb.) from Newport High, Bellevue (placed fourth last year in the State AAA Championships); Bill

Zell Ties Record; Booters Face U of W Tonight

by Dennis Krantz

PROPELLED by a record-breaking performance by Kit Zell, the Falcons toyed with an inferior Western Washington team Tuesday, defeating the Vikings 8-0. It was a beautiful afternoon, and Falcon fans, mellow in the warm (for Seattle) afternoon sun, just relaxed and observed the game as if they were watching a theatrical performance.

The fans are becoming similar to UCLA supporters, at least at Queen Anne Bowl. They expect the Falcons to win; so they come out to see how it's done, and to witness the good plays. But loose competition has its problems too. Ken Covell had a good explanation: "It's like a baseball team playing minor league competition all year, and then facing the Oakland A's... in the World Series." In other words, the only competition for the Falcons in the Northwest comes from Seattle U. and the University of Washington. (And speak of the Devil, we play the mutts tonight in Husky Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY'S GAME was a good preparation for the Husky game, although Falcon sources have disclosed that Coach McCrath was displeased with the performance. The reason for his displeasure was undisclosed. But it's a wonder he can be unhappy with an 8-0 victory.

The scoring against the Vikings was steady, overwhelming. With only two minutes gone in

the game, Co-Captain Doug McKenna grounded one through a bewildered, as yet un-warm goalie to give the Falcons a 1-0 lead. Five minutes later, Zell entered the scene. Beating the goalie to a loose ball the ex-high-school basketballer hooked in a neat 15-footer.

TEN MINUTES later leading Falcon scorer Ken Covell crossed to Kit, who coolly redirected the ball into the goal for his second goal of the afternoon. At this time, aroused Falcon fanatics began calling for a hat-trick. Little were they to realize that they were to get one better in an afternoon of fun and frolic.

Zell has moved to the front line this year, where he has been able to score more. Last year as halfback, the suave sophomore was mainly directed to ball handling. His presence on the front line makes the forwards an imposing, high-scoring lot. The Falcons have outscored opponents 29-3 this year; Covell has led the scoring

unfiltered, past the frustrated blue-jeaned goalie.

The rest of the afternoon would have been boring if it weren't for Zell's exploits.

Gess scored the first of four more perfunctory goals by eluding, evading a fullback and planting the ball past the spirited, overworked Viking goalie.

THE BIG "Z" added his two-bits (watch for new "two bits" corner in the Falcon—for only two bits you can place an announcement in the paper) more in the second half, accompanied by cries of ecstasy and inexplicable commands of "Attack" from the Falcon coaching staff. As they say, "you can't kill a dead duck," so some observers wondered why the reserves were not put in sooner. Preparation for the Husky confrontation is the probable explanation.

With 15 minutes remaining in the game, Covell scored on a rather nebulous play. The goalie "travelled" setting up an in-



Falcon halfback Doug McKenna leads the attack as fullback Dave Rosenberger stands prepared for possible counter-attack from the opposition.

parade with 9 goals in 7 games, ahead of his record pace of last year when he netted 18 goals in as many games. The Colorado Kid also has 4 assists now, compared with three all last year.

MOST OF THE first half, Ken took few shots, playing unselfishly—he had two assists. With seven minutes remaining in the first half, Covell rifled a one bouncer in from 50 feet. It was as if he was tiring of all the fancy, frilly, you-gotta-have-a-gimmick stuff; he socked it,

direct situation in which the opposition had to touch the ball before it went into the net for the goal to count.

After the game, The FALCON asked Zell if he went into the game expecting to score four goals. "Three" was his reply. He asserted that he felt more confident on the front line now than he did initially. It shows in his play, and Falcon fans have begun to take notice. Asked how he felt about all the attention, the un-obstrusive Ashton 4 resident said, "It's terrible."

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Committee Foresees Room Rate Relief

by Gerald Erichsen

"I have every reason to believe the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) wishes and is working to implement a rate reduction plan for triple option students," David Connolly told student council last week. Connolly was chairman of an *ad hoc* committee formed by the council last week to investigate the housing situation.

Connolly expressed the unanimous feeling of the committee that the administration was receptive to the committee and cooperated with it.

According to the committee's report, which was adopted by the full council, the committee members "came into a better understanding and fuller appreciation for the dilemma that faced the OSA. We feel that they were entirely within their administrative prerogative in their adoption of a wait-and-see attitude during the summer months."

The report blamed the housing controversy in part on a failure of communication from the administration to students and parents. It urged that "lines of communication be open when such decisions (those having immediate impact on students, faculty, and parents) are made."

Students were also blamed for some failures in communication. Said the report, "(Some) students evaluated the source of the information given and not the information itself."

Connolly told the council that he was convinced that the administration saw the triple option as only a temporary solution and not as a policy planned to continue from year to year. When asked why the college is buying new bunks instead of leasing them, Connolly gave two answers: 1) the cost of leasing is nearly as much as the cost of buying; and 2) the school can find uses for the bunks after they're used in dorms, possibly at Camp Casey.

Ironically, the committee found that the strongest emotional reaction about housing came from returning students who were not directly involved in the housing changes.

In making its report, the committee met daily, sometimes several times in one day, last week and over the weekend. They interviewed freshman and transfer students, residents of annex housing and apartment complexes, parents, OSA, Academic Administration, and the Director of Finance.

The committee predicted "overwhelming success" for the annex housing option, calling it a "creative action." Several recommendations were made by the committee:

—The triple option should be only a temporary solution.

Students should be placed into diads as soon as possible.

—A rate differentiation program should be implemented retroactively to those in over-subscribed rooms.

—Student council should take an active role in either initiating such a plan or being available to assist in working out a plan.

—The option of partial meals or no meals should be made available to those in annex housing.

Committee members in addition to Connolly making these recommendations were Jill Stephens, Paul Holland, Bonnie Lind, and Rick Franklin.

After the report was presented, a motion was made to adopt and endorse the report, and to instruct Coonrod to inform President's Cabinet of the action. After a short and unlively debate, the motion passed on a voice vote with one dissent. No further student council action on housing is expected in the immediate future.

Other action that took place Monday included the following:

—Dan Bolin, a senior Moyer at-large representative, was elected president pro tem of the council.

—Joy Griggs was approved as a new member of the Committee on Student Affairs.

—Judicial appointments of Dave Connolly (chairman), Jill Stephens, Sara Crandall, and Tom King were announced by Coonrod.

Health Center To Give Skin Tests

All new students desiring to return winter quarter must report to the Health Center for a skin test between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. next Monday through Thursday. This is necessary to obtain a student health card.

Requirements and procedures for winter quarter registration have been made available by Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort.

A valid student health card and student identification care are pre-requisites for obtaining winter quarter 1973 registration packets from the Office of Registration and Records.

Returning students should present their blue student health card showing a skin test or chest x-ray since January 1, 1973. Returning students without a health card must check with the Health Center.

Students reporting for the skin test should bring their student identification card and 25¢.

Winter 1974 registration packets will be available from the Office of Registration and Records as of Wednesday, October 24.

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 5



October 19, 1973

Maximizing Student Potential!

Center Offers Vital Services

(The Falcon is analyzing the Student Development Center in depth as a follow-up on last week's news story on the Center.)

by Ed Blews

"Once students realize the benefits that can accrue to them from the Center, the demand will be such that this Center will be one of the most vital fixtures on campus," says Dr. Roy Schmidt, newly appointed director of the SPC Center for Student Development. "If all students utilized these services, our staff couldn't handle it. The potential is great."

One must understand the philosophy, the long-term "game plan" guiding the Center in its development to fully appreciate the variety of services offered to students daily. A single news story is insufficient if not misleading.

Dr. Schmidt has become very much personally involved in the Center and its growth. One senses the intensity of his desire to have the Center fully understood by the students and faculty alike.

a comprehensive plan

The Center found its genesis in an initial comprehensive plan—a plan designed to provide services for students at various levels, in maximizing their potential. Its philosophy goes hand-in-hand with that of the institution, a commitment to the development of the whole person.

However, Dr. Schmidt is quick to emphasize that flexibility is a vital part of the master plan. Thus it is that the Center is presently pursuing ways to assist senior citizens under the new senior citizen enrollment program. "We're open for innovative possibilities and changes," said Schmidt.

The Center is entering its second year of existence. Its predecessor was a counseling-oriented center consisting of Dr. Don Stevens; Dr. Stevens presently heads counseling services in the Center. Last year, as a part of the "master plan," Dr. Keith Bell was assigned as temporary director to begin developing the Center.

This year Dr. Schmidt took the reins as director, while Dr. Bell moved to the Education Department to strengthen and develop the Ed program of school guidance and counseling.

Dr. Schmidt perceives his job as that of providing guidance and assisting in the development of each service. In a sense, he is the overseer of the "master plan."

focus on group counseling

The counseling area provides a major thrust for realization of the Center's expressed objectives. This year there is a greater focus on the group counseling approach. Dr. Dan Motet (part-time counselor) and Schmidt are presently working with an encounter group designed to assist persons in better understanding themselves and others. It is hoped that a psycho-therapy group will begin soon with Dr. Stevens and Dr. Motet.

Says Dr. Schmidt, "We feel that the group approach has something to offer all students. Certainly we all need to better understand our interpersonal relationships."

He emphasizes that such groups are not just for persons with more-serious problems. "Some get more out of it, but all of us can benefit." Students interested in participating in or forming a counseling group should contact Dr. Motet. Valuable personal counseling is also offered free to all students.

Connie McDonald, Ashton women's resident director, has joined the staff as a part-time counselor.

faculty are crucial

Another growing service is student advisement and career development, headed by Dick Carroll. This program involves three basic steps that are being coordinated within the center.

The career development step assists students in developing career plans. The self-help concept is seen as playing a major role, giving the student access to career and occupational information and labor market information, to assist him in developing his aspirations.

The academic advisement service is being developed to focus

on the decision-making process so as to assist in selecting courses and fields of specialization that will best prepare students for career plans. This service had its beginning last year with Dr. Charles Paeth.

Schmidt sees the faculty as crucial in this program. The faculty as a whole has the diversity and experience to assist individual students in developing dynamic education programs. Schmidt explained that the Center is presently developing tools to assist faculty in this kind of relationship with students.

The final step of this process is with the career placement office guided by Vivian Larson. It is to be distinguished from the employment office on the second floor of the SUB which only deals in temporary student employment.

The International Student service is directed by Opal Townsend. This program provides area host families for international students, orients them to our country and culture and helps them in dealing with some

(Continued on page 3)

State Senators To Debate HJR 37

Washington State senators Fred Dore (Dem., 45th District) and Richard King (Dem., 38th District) will engage in "The Great Income Tax Debate" next Thursday evening, October 25. They will be clashing over the relative merits of HJR 37, the state income tax proposal.

The event, to begin at 7:00 p.m. in Hill Lounge, is being sponsored by the newly formed SPC Political Science Club.

HJR 37 is a joint house proposal for a constitutional amendment that would institute a state income tax. It would also eliminate most of the sales taxes and special school levies. The proposal is on the November 6 ballot.

Senator King will be speaking in favor of the proposal; Senator Dore is opposing it.

Herfy's Debate Draws Full House



Mayor Wes Uhlman and his challenger Liem Tuai clashed last Tuesday evening at the Elliott Avenue Herfy's in a "political festival" sponsored by the ASSPC Academic Affairs Board. At left, AAB Chairman Ed Blews presents the candidates with a lasting reminder of the event—a Herfy's coke. Above, students pack the festive dining area for the event.



Thomas Goleeke, tenor, will give a Guest Faculty Recital at the College Church on Tuesday, October 23. The 8:00 p.m. recital will feature works of Handel, Schubert, Ravel, Samuel Barber, Charles Ives, and Benjamin Britten. Admission will be one dollar.

SPC Supreme Court Called To Defend Autonomy, Justice

Once again SPC has a student Supreme Court (Judicial Council). Justices were appointed by ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod, approved by the Student Council last Monday. If the past is any indicator, this is the last that will be heard of the 1973-74 student Judicial Council.

New Supreme Court Chief Justice Dave Connolly and his associate justices Jill Stephens, Sara Crandall, and Tom King may choose, as their predecessors, to powder their wigs, use the title on their college records . . . and do nothing. That would be the easy way. Or they can work to create a third branch of government within the ASSPC and provide a valuable service to students.

Historically, the Judicial Council has been conceived of as nothing more than a figurehead, a token. Seldom, if ever it met, did the court do anything of substance. In fact, last year's court was not even appointed until November.

ASSPC constitutional articulation of judicial council powers is nebulous. But apparently the basic justification for its existence is to interpret the constitution. The mechanism for such interpretation has not been developed.

This is the potential for the court to become an active and vital body. This requires that the judicial branch establish its autonomy and power from the legislative and executive branches. It's crucial that the court begin immediately to plot a course of action for itself, to take steps necessary for it to become active. The call is for creativity in establishing a force out of what is now theory.

One important possibility is to provide a method of hearing student cases and complaints and make it known to the student body.

After all, students need justice, too.

No Input Sought on Parking

Some students in Hill dorm recently started a petition protesting the new "festival parking" system. (In previous years, cars were assigned to specific parking spaces; this year only general lot assignments were given.) Lest a complaint seem premature, the initiators of the protest have decided to observe the success or failure of the new system for the first month, before presenting the petition.

Whether "festival parking" proves successful remains to be seen. However, another question has been raised in connection with this issue. ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly, in telling of the petition, said, "They changed the policy without saying one word to us." It is clear that, especially in regard to policies which affect the students almost exclusively, representative student input should be actively sought before changes are made.

Let's Remember UN Goals

Next Wednesday the world will rush on its busy way much as any other day. Most people will not even realize that it is a day dedicated to the principles of world unity and peace. October 24 is UNITED NATIONS DAY.

While in the past the U.N. has been an exercise in impotence, its goals are still worthy ones.

It will behoove us to pause for a moment and consider our world; to pray for the United Nations and the principle of world peace it is dedicated to.

'Horses Mouth' On Triple Option

Editor, the Falcon:

I think it's about time we hear from the horse's mouth what it's like to live in a triple "option" room. Option? First of all, who named it option? There was no choice in the matter at all—my cousin and I arrived at SPC September 19, the end of a 350 mile trip, totally ignorant of our housing placement. (We applied in April and May.)

When we received our room assignment we were TOLD that 1) We were placed in separate rooms when we'd applied to room together, and had called a week before and had been told we would be placed in a room together; 2) not only were we in separate rooms, but we each had two roommates. No indication of the duration of the situation was given, no compensation offered. Just a hard-nosed "that's the way it is."

From all sides the seasoned SPC returnees urged us to "grin and bear it" when our ill-hidden disgust showed. Easy for them to say—comfortably housed with chosen room mates . . . ONE room mate.

Well, I'm tired of grinning, and my bearings are wearing thin. And I'm tired of being patient and mature.

A college is supposed to be a professional institution, not a summer camp. (National Guard beds . . . really!) Particularly for the price we pay, I think we have the right to expect professionalism. If I had known the situation before I came to SPC, I might have chosen to attend another school. What were my chances to apply and be accepted by another school after September 19 when I arrived? I felt and still feel that I was deluded—intentionally or unintentionally, and shammed.

The three in a room situation is another trip. To begin with Room mate #1 is forced to store her clothes down the hall, and under her bed due to lack of closet and drawer space. Room mate #1 rises at 7:00 with the usual rattling, rummaging and bright lights in the eyes. Room mate #2 rises at 8:00 with the same disturbance. Roommate #3 rises at 10:00—having been awake since 7:00.

In the afternoons, Room mate #1 comes in and turns the heat on full blast, #2 comes in next, and opens the windows. No. 3 comes in, turns off the heat and opens both windows. Evenings, all three room mates want to study at desks one and two. One either goes to the typing room where she is forced to crouch over a table made for typing, not studying; brain waves competing with the fan, or sits on the bed and tries to write. Two want the radio on, one wants it off. Two want to talk, one doesn't. The phone rings (how many friends do three females have?), and rings. Concentration is almost impossible.

Bedtime? Three different women, three different times of bed. The little things continue to plague. Room mate #1 likes windows all open at night; #2 likes two windows open; #3 likes all windows closed . . . get the picture?

Perhaps if the housing committee would spend a couple of months in a triple "option" room, they would be more responsive to our requests.

Forgive me if I sound petty. I really don't mean to. But my usual good nature is slipping. The situation is getting us all down. The psychological effects are beginning to tell on our personalities, spiritual lives and studies.

It's so easy to say, "It's no big" until you live three women in

such a small space, with such inadequate facilities.

I don't believe the situation is so impossible as we are told. The answers we receive from housing haven't changed since September 19. We've tried to co-operate with your difficulties—now please try to co-operate with ours.

Gwen Arnett
Ashton Hall
Junior transfer

FALCON Truth Attacked By Prof

Editor, The Falcon:

Two items appearing in recent editions of the Falcon regarding the Faculty Center in Lower Gwinn need some clarification. The Editorial of September 28 indicated that "students were paying the excess costs," i.e., the deficit sustained by the food service in the Faculty Center last year. This suggests that students would have been offered a rebate had the faculty food service been self-sufficient, which is hard to believe. It would be more reasonable to state that the deficit ate into the profits of the SAGA operation at SPC. A second item appeared in the October 12 Falcon: it was mentioned that students were eating in the "former Faculty Center." Although students may be eating in Lower Gwinn, it remains officially the Faculty Center and will be used for whatever meetings and social gatherings the faculty deems appropriate.

Respectfully submitted,
James H. Crichton, Chairman
Faculty Affairs Committee

According to Academic Dean William Rearick, the deficit was absorbed by the student meal fund. The profits of both SAGA and SPC were also reduced, but, says Rearick, such losses are ultimately passed on to the students in increased fees. Furthermore, our statement in no way suggests the "hard to believe" possibility of a rebate.

Lower Gwinn has been officially designated as the "Faculty Center" by President McKenna. It is open for student and faculty use on a first-come, first-serve basis, with faculty use taking priority in case of a conflict. However, Jon Adams points out that no more than sixteen faculty members have eaten in Lower Gwinn since September 24.

(ed.)

Gwinn Defended: No Phony Front

Editor, The Falcon:

I must take exception to the letter from Mr. Mike White in last Friday's Falcon (Oct. 12). He indicated that last Tuesday when a Saga Food Service Vice President visited Gwinn there was a phony front put on for his benefit. I will not deny that there were some things done that day that had not been common practice in the past. Some of these things will remain, others will not, but none were phony or part of a facade.

There are 17 full-time employees and dozens of SPC students working for Saga, and Mr. White's letter seemed to indicate that these people only perform at their best for an outsider. This is not the case. I cannot speak for all of Gwinn's employees, but Mr. White's comments hurt me personally. I prepare the dinner meal at Gwinn five nights a week and feel

that they, like most institutional meals, have a wide range of acceptance among those who eat them. Feeding 1300 people, it is impossible to please them all. The meal served on Tuesday night has been served several times while I have been with SPC. Part of the supposed "facade" was to follow the menu sent out by Saga and no changes were made. Also the Saga people who visited picked the day themselves. The reason for the visit by the way, was that a newly promoted Vice President in the West coast Saga organization wanted to see some of his operations. (Our unit was picked because it is one of the top ten Saga operations on the West coast.)

Saga and its employees are not in business to "impress" anyone, Vice Presidents or students. We try rather to satisfy as many people as we can, and that includes both Saga and SPC students. I think most of us take a lot of pride in what we do and to have someone say that this pride is only part time or only felt when we "have to" is not only stupid but it hurts. It hurts me because all those people who do not eat at Gwinn—faculty, administration, and off campus students—will get a distorted impression of the food service and does an injustice to those of us who do try to do the best we can all the time.

I personally think the board students do get a good deal especially with food prices as erratic as they are, but they also have every opportunity to let us know their feelings about the food, the appearance of the workers, etc. Jon Adams is what I would call overly responsive to complaints, and if you have one (especially you, Mr. White), try letting him know about it.

This letter should not be interpreted as a promotion for Saga. I am not a Saga person. For over a year I have been an SPC person doing my part to make it a good place to be for students, Vice Presidents, or anyone who wants to eat with us.

David K. Bogaard

White Failed To Check Out Facts

Editor, The Falcon:
Re: Mike White's "Gwinn facade" allegations.

After I read Mr. White's article about Gwinn, I felt that he really didn't know what he was talking about or knew all the facts. Did he take out the time to talk to us fellow students or the cooks? The facts were all wrong. So therefore, I can conclude that he probably didn't talk to anyone who really knew what was happening.

We who worked knew that the vice-president from Saga was coming for probably the first food operation in this area. Jon told us that he expected us to keep the line neat as possible. Everybody knows that he's a perfectionist, and we understood so we felt that we should do our best in return. Jon likes us to look our best in appearance every day because he wants people who walk through the line to be satisfied in what they see. I

(Continued from page 3)

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Resentment About Sleep Shatterers

OPEN LETTER TO ASHTON RAs:

I share this dorm with 600 other folks. There is a similar sentiment among them also. That is, a growing resentment

towards those who shatter sleep and/or studies by excessive noise at unreasonable hours. It's hard to be more inconsiderate or immature than the one or two who take it upon themselves to disrupt their 600 brothers and sisters.

Outside the SPC community such racket would be met by a call to the police. That's not reasonable yet, so I will lay the responsibility with you. I believe you receive a grant of \$350.00 per quarter for maintaining some semblance of order here in the dorm. It's time you earned it.

Pleasant dreams.

Bill Henderson, '74

Tryouts Coming Up

Tryouts and recalls for the musical, "Where's Charley," will take place next Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8:00 p.m. The location is room 201 of the Crawford Music Building. For further information, students should contact Dr. Jim Chapman or Prof. Lylburn Layer.

'The Emigrants' Heads List of Impressive Films

(Continued from page 2)
personally like to see people dressed decent when I go through because it makes the meal more pleasant.
No menus were changed that day and no requests were made of us, except not to come looking like ranch-hands. Steve Nelson voluntarily chose to dress in a suit and tie. Jon didn't ask him to. Student managers are expected to wear ties. Joe Shepherd wore a tie last year and Frank Prince does this year. We know that Jon is proud of our staff and we aren't about to let our food service be less than the best.

But the most important thing about the whole deal was the impression we made on the vice-president. He is a non-Christian and was very impressed by the attitude of the students. He wasn't hung up on how we dressed or how good our food appeared on the line, but on the student's life-style. He commented on how the school had unity and the students had something. He said he had never been to a school where the students were like they were here at SPC. It made me feel like we had accomplished what was most important. I know that I want people to see my inside and not what I have to offer on the outside. I feel we accomplished the love of God showing in our lives and the living testimony is what he saw.

I'm disappointed in Mr. White's remarks and ask that he know what he is writing about before writing it to 2,000 other students.

Liz Shattuck

Development Center

(Continued from page 1)
of the unique problems they face. Winston Newton coordinates the multi-ethnic students program.

The reading and study skills program, directed by Dr. Mary Hammond, offers diagnosis and prescription for reading problems. A speed reading program is anticipated in the near future and will be announced in the FALCON.

The hiring of Dr. Schmidt to serve as Director has an ironic twist all its own. Schmidt was originally contacted as a possibility for the religion department, specifically in developing a masters program in Christian Education. He has a BA from California, a BD from seminary and has taught education, psychology and Christian education at Bethany College.

But then it was discovered that Schmidt also has an impressive counseling background, including a masters in counseling from the University of Portland and experience in school and professional counseling. Last year he conducted a research project for the Renton School District and the State of Washington while he was completing his doctoral program at Washington state university.

So the college asked him to serve as director of the Development Center. Schmidt is serving dual functions—in the religion department and with the Center.

The remainder of October in Seattle should prove to be an exciting fortnight for films. Firstly, if you haven't seen the Swedish film, "The Emigrants," here's your best chance. This earthy movie tells it like it was for the Swedish emigrants to America in the late 1800's. It is a superbly done film, captivating in its organic realism and artistic success. Acting is by the best of Sweden — Liv Ullman and Max von Sidow ("Greatest Story Ever Told"). See this before its sequel, "The New Land," comes on October 25 at the Harvard Exit theatre. This film is super-wholesome and also nearby on 45th Avenue at Meridian.

"American Graffiti" is a fun film about '1962, the cruisin' days, U.S.A.' Nostalgia marks this flick with such groups as the Beach Boys (who are going to be in Seattle Nov. 2).

If you want to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" after reading last week's essay in the Falcon by Jeff Botten, this is the best opportunity I've heard of yet. It's playing at the Overlake Cinema One with "Brother Sun, Sister Moon"! "Brother Sun" is by Franco Zeffereilli ("Romeo and Juliet"; also in town) who, since a near fatal accident, has become a Christian. The movie is a vivid account of the "nature" saint, Saint Francis of Assisis, and I

would suggest you try "icing" your "J. C. Superstar" experience by seeing "Brother Sun." We should look for quality movies in the future from this Christian babe producer.

Jose Feliciano will be in town Sunday night for the American Civil Liberties Union, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the U. W. HUB Festival seating.

If you have a trace of Swedish in you, or simply take to the forest often, then you should go to the "Mushroom Exhibit" at the Seattle Center, Pacific Science Center, Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. It provides a good introduction to mushroom hunting and feasting in the Northwest.

There is also the Gospel Music Concert Friday night in the Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Rare Earth is coming Nov. 3 at the University of Washington. \$5. Heavy.

Don't forget Marie-Claire Alain organ concert at the Saint Mark's Cathedral, Friday at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 19.

"Let us also be mindful to stimulate one another toward love and helpful activities, not neglecting to fellowship together, as is the habit of some, but giving mutual encouragement, and all the more so since you see the Day coming." Heb. :24, 25.

Heart Association Needs Volunteers

Over 150 volunteers are urgently needed by the Washington State Heart Association to assist with a high blood pressure screening program during the Health Fair at Southcenter mall November 8-11.

Two-hour shifts are available: Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, between 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, November 10, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, November 11, noon to 5 p.m.

Housing Petitions Due

The Office of Student Affairs announces that students planning to live off campus during winter quarter should file an off campus living petition soon. Students desiring such a petition form should contact OSA (SUB #210).

However, students who are married, over 23 years of age, doing graduate work, taking less than six credit hours, or living with their parents are exempt from filing such a petition.

Petitions are operative for a single quarter, so must be renewed quarterly. If a student fails to file the necessary petition, he is automatically billed for room and board.

Have you been to Bethany Presbyterian Church and found it hard to get a seat? A few choice reserved seats are available (no charge of course). For complete details, call Mr. Gowey, Choir Director. 283-1247

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Hinnēni *
by Bob Sloat * (Hē - nā' nē)

SEVERAL DAYS AGO I became engaged in a lively discussion with two "student leaders" and two administrators. Together we began to discover some exciting things about Christianity. But perhaps the most significant conclusion we came to was this: there is more than one way to know God!

Lest someone approach me screaming, "Heretic!", I should clarify and enlarge upon that statement. Surely, there is only one way for sinful man to be reconciled to God — through Christ (Colossians 1:19-20); this is the necessary prerequisite to life. But is that all there is to knowing God? Apparently Paul didn't think so. He not only saw the need to pursue a knowledge of Christ after becoming a Christian but this pursuit became the most important occupation of his life. He wrote in Philippians 3:8— "I count all things to be loss in view of the surpassing value of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord, for whom I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them but rubbish in order that I may gain Christ." For Paul, the relationship that began with his conversion was dynamic and growing.

LIKEWISE, we must be people growing in the knowledge of God. And here is where diversity comes in — there is no limit to the number of ways we can use to know God better. The Word is the starting point, and it shows us many additional methods. The Psalms provide several specific examples of ways to further know God "meditate in your heart upon your bed." (4:4); "I will be satisfied with beholding Thy likeness when I awake" (17:15); "My soul waits in silence for God only" (62:1); "I have beheld Thee in the sanctuary, to see Thy power and Thy glory" (63:2); "One generation shall praise Thy works to another" (145:4); etc.


We tend to settle for merely knowing ABOUT God — studying the Word only to learn facts. As a result, our Christianity is often just a boring habit to us. But Christ didn't die to give us a boring habit! he died to free us to personally know God. And God holds this to be very important. He said in Jeremiah 9:23-24, "Let not a wise man boast of his wisdom, and let not the mighty man boast of his might, let not a rich man boast of his riches; but let him who boasts boast of this, that he understands and knows Me, that I am the Lord who exercises lovingkindness, justice, and righteousness on earth; for I delight in these things."

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Sweet



Candy

by
CANDY ADAIR

SOMETIMES I wonder if I will ever be able to adjust my California skin to the unpredictable weather patterns of Seattle. I seem to spend the majority of my months here with goose bumps, sniffles, or blue lips. I simply can't outguess this weather.

Each morning I look out my window and try to determine what the weather will be doing by the time I get outside. If it looks warm I know that once I take my first step into the outside air the sky will cloud up, a 60 mph wind will roar by, and I will be showered with a deluge of rain, sleet, and snow. On the other hand, if the weather appears to be cold and rainy, I have no doubt that when I emerge with an umbrella and coat the sun will be shining and heat waves will be rising from the side-walks.

OCCASIONALLY, THE WEATHER REMAINS STABLE LONG ENOUGH TO FOOL ME INTO A FALSE SECURITY. Too many times I have found the weather warm and pleasant, only to come out of my classroom 50 minutes later in my light summer dress to be greeted by a blizzard. Too many times I have rushed into the lobby of my dorm to get out of the rain, but reached my room to discover that it was now 95 degrees outside and my room-mate was soaking her feet in ice water.

I am getting tired of carrying my umbrella with me wherever I go and having people point at me and laugh. Inevitably, whenever I am seen with it, the weather has turned into a 100 degree scorcher, or I am battling hurricane winds with it. Unfortunately, I am not Mary Poppins, and an umbrella on a windy day can only cause chaos for me.

I AM DETERMINED SOMEDAY to catch on to this weather game. Even the weather forecaster on the radio is playing it now. The last time "10% chance of rain" was predicted, he was correct—there was fog, mist, drizzle, sleet, hail and snow, but there was no rain. Eventually, I hope to be able to carry on my life in a more normal routine—weather or not. In the meantime, I'm not hard to spot: I'll either have an umbrella swinging violently from my index finger or an icy blue smile frozen to my face.

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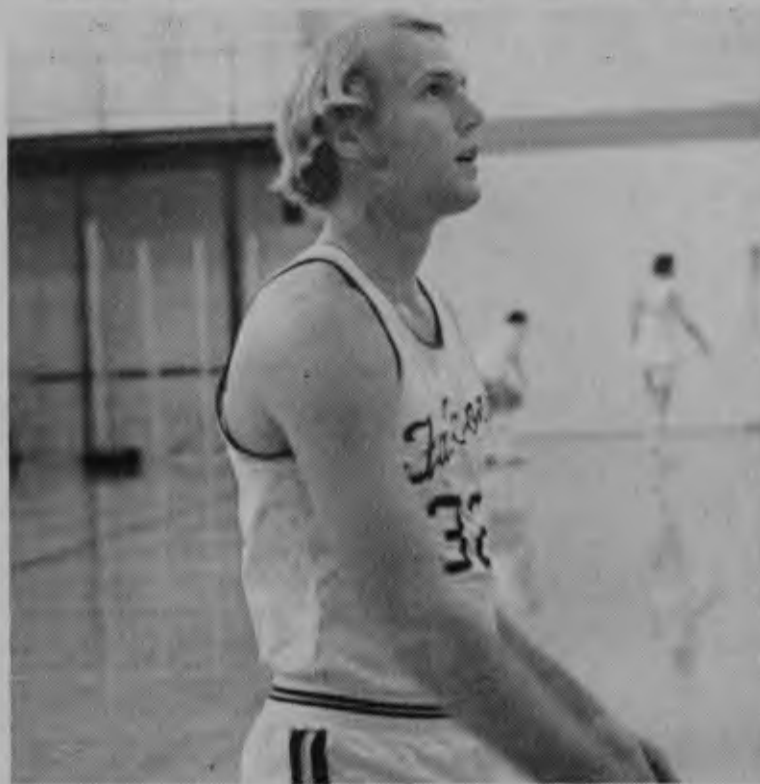
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SPORTS

Ski Club Shows Hot-dogger Film



Senior Forward Don Dehart poses here for picture day, ceremonial kick-off for the 1973-74 season. The Falcons will begin play late in November. Dehart has been selected as team captain for the squad. While the loss of SPC great Jim Ballard and 6-8 Doug Love has stripped the Falcons of the inside muscle, the team this year has more quickness, a boon for fans who have complained of the deliberate style of recent years.

Election of officers and a "hot-dogger" film will highlight this week's meeting of the Falcon Ski Club, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 23, in the SUB lounge.

The club regularly sponsors movies, clinics, and ski equipment analysis. In addition, the slope riders traditionally plan Christmas and spring one-week trips to "some of the Northwest's better mountains," according to Tim Anderson. "Last spring thirty members went to Mount Bachelor for a week of sun, sauna and snow."

At this week's meeting, the club will present the film *Yahoo*. Ted McCoy, a former SPC student, is one of two "hot-doggers" featured in the flick.

The cross country team will journey to Vancouver, B.C., for the Pacific Northwest Open Saturday. SPC will be strengthened by the return of senior Bill Thun, who missed the first two meets with a sprained ankle. The meet will be a tough one as many of the top Canadian and American teams in the Northwest will be represented.

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Bright new sign beside the bank-bookstore complex welcomes guests to SPC. This attractive addition has greater visibility to motorists on Nickerson than does the old bus-stop sign. See page 4 for a special feature story on the bookstore.

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 6

October 26, 1973

SPC Boogies To KSSR For Under \$5 A Day

by Gerald Erichsen

Can a radio station with a budget of less than \$5 a day offer enough to get a listening audience? Reg Hearn, station manager for KSSR, thinks so.

AS PART of his effort to get students into the habit of listening to KSSR, Hearn arrives at the studios five mornings a week at 7:30. He believes that if a person wakes up listening to a station, he is likely to leave the radio dial on that station all day.

In order to compete with Seattle's "big" stations, Hearn feels that KSSR has to offer what the "top 40" stations can't. He sees one of the station's main functions as the covering of campus news (or campus gnus, as a station blackboard puts it). Presently, newscasts are scheduled for 11 a.m., 8 p.m., and 11 p.m. Steve George heads the news department.

The KSSR staff this quarter consists of Hearn, George, program director Gary Hesse, music director Dan Murphy, 26

bluegrass show beginning at midnight on Mondays ("great response," says Hearn). Jim Slade plays black gospel music on Friday afternoons. Chapels are broadcast at 2:00 in the afternoon for those unable to attend in the mornings.

The playlist and record collections have been increased this year. At the beginning of the school year, KSSR had 5,552 records, including 1,087 classical discs.

SPORTS coverage has also been added this year. Curt Nillson gives a weekend sports wrap-up Monday nights at 9:30. Randy McMillan comments on sports Thursday evenings at 7:00.

Although the programming has been expanded considerably since last year, the station's physical facilities have not. In spite of past optimistic talk by some of Teleprompter connections and FM broadcasting, Hearn says that "expansion right now consists of holding the line."

According to Hearn, "Lots of the equipment is on its last legs.

According to Hearn, this doesn't completely cover operating costs, which include paperwork, program logs, phones, signal lines, needles and small equipment. Any major breakdowns would be financially "disastrous."

To offset these costs, KSSR is looking for a person to sell advertising time. A commission would be paid.

MONEY is not the only continuing battle the station has. Another is to get campus organizations to contact KSSR. "Almost any campus organization can get free advertising on KSSR," says Hearn.

Minority and Maleness Studied

Task Forces Tackle Jobs

by Ed Blews

An examination of the SPC "task forces" and their role in the governance of the college is presented below. Next week the Falcon will present a special analysis of specifically the "Maleness" and "Minority" task forces.

A "Maleness Task Force Commission" at SPC? Apparently the administration is as concerned (or at least almost) as are female students themselves. The Maleness Task Force is one of several "task forces" dealing with specific problems of institutional concern and thus playing an important role in the governance of Seattle Pacific College.

A task force is a commission of persons representing various aspects of the college community who are asked by the president to analyze and report on a specific situation or problem. The commission is dissolved when it has completed and reported its work.

The work of two commissions, Maleness and Minority, is being continued from last year, Task forces on Long-range Planning, Parking, and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics are being formed this year. Another task force on Computer Services has completed its work for now.

"The issue at hand (sex ratio imbalance) in intensive discussion is primarily a curriculum problem," reported the Maleness Task Force in its preliminary conclusions presented in June of this year. Simply put, "male students will come if an attractive male-oriented curriculum is available and aggressively advertised."

Federal Aid To SPC Students Assured

The prayers of the Financial Aid Center were answered last Friday through a reallocation federal financial aid to Washington colleges. The move provides full support for federal aid in SPC student financial packages; for several months the center was faced with the possibility of being forced to cut federal aid in student packages by 20%.

The decision adds \$22,073 to the Educational Opportunity Grants allotment to SPC and increases work-study aid by \$9,344, an indication of the serious inadequacy of the initial federal funding to SPC.

The financial aid packages presented to SPC students were based on a projection of what federal aid was supposed to be. But when the actual funding was announced, it was much less than that. "We proceeded on faith that the situation would be corrected," says Director of Financial Aid Dorothy Williamson.

The reason for the inadequacy of the federal aid first granted to SPC is not clear; but the situation did involve a case of obvious inequitable distribution in the state. Federal aid through the EOG and work-study programs is allotted to individual colleges through a state formula. Apparent discrepancies in processing allowed the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound to request much more aid than they'd ever had before. The UW was granted 40% of all federal student financial aid to the state, three times its usual allotment. Aid to UPS was also greatly increased. The

result was that the aid of the rest of the colleges in the state was disastrously reduced.

The state Office of Education became concerned about correcting the distribution. However, since the aid was already legally allocated, the only course of action was to ask all colleges of the state to deobligate themselves (release the federal funds granted) so that the funds could be reallocated (or reobligated) with each college receiving at least 70% of the Federal aid it had received the previous year. "We really prayed about this," says assistant Director Debbie Landry.

But naturally there was objection from the universities benefiting from the funding. It was a "touch and go" situation for the last month. The news that the corrections had all been agreed upon and that further aid would be forthcoming was received by Director Dorothy Williamson, Assistant Director Debbie Landry, and Associate Dean Shirley Ort in Spokane, where they were attending a financial aid conference. "It was really good news," said Williamson.

However, even with the additional allotment, federal aid to SPC is less this year than it was last. SPC students have been approved for only \$8,940 under the new Basic Opportunity Grants Program (for freshmen).

The Financial Aid Center announces that there is still a possibility of BOG grants available to freshmen from families of two children and an income below \$11,000 annually.



Gary Hesse, KSSR program director, contributes to the continued improvement of the station.

disc jockeys, 4 news personnel, and two program helpers.

Several disc jockeys have been innovative in their programming. Dave Anderson hosts a

James Pearson, pollution control engineer from the Puget Sound Pollution Control Agency, will be the speaker for the first in a series of colloquia to be sponsored by the Engineering Science faculty. The discussion will begin at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in Beegle 204. Refreshments and a question and answer time will follow.

Our production studio is unusable. Our Ashton transmitter is not adequate." And, according to Steve George, the station is using its last two needles, although seven more have been ordered.

Any new improvements could cost considerable money. A new transmitter for Ashton would cost \$1200. Needles cost \$9.27 each. A new cassette recorder is needed. So are new turntables, which run to the hundreds of dollars.

KSSR has requested \$1000 from the ASSPC for this year.

possible and to deal with a problem quickly.

From an organizational standpoint, the task force, says Dr. McKenna, "receives an in-and-out assignment based on high priority of a study matter involving the community." The task force is composed of representatives of facets of the college community. Expertise can also be sought from outside consultants.

The call for establishment of a task force to consider a need can originate from any point, but should come to the attention of President McKenna. If he considers it necessary, he appoints a task force; using nominations from leaders of various campus segments as input. Each member serves as a representative, but also as a liaison from the administration to the group that

(Continued on page 2)



President McKenna, initiator of the SPC task forces, returns to a busy schedule after chapel.

Nixon Impeachment Should Be Rigorously Considered

by Dennis Krantz

With each succeeding "Nixon shock," public outcry for impeachment grows. Included on the growing list are many former supporters of the President who now feel that the body politic is in grave danger under a continuing Nixon administration. At this time, then, it is incumbent upon all of his detractors to consider whether, in fact, there are sufficient grounds for impeachment. The Constitution states in Article II, Section 4, that a President may be impeached for "treason, bribery, or high crimes and misdemeanors."

IN giving in to the court order to release the tapes, the President has temporarily removed some of the momentum from the impeachment bandwagon. However, the President is only bowing to public pressure; he is becoming increasingly paranoid as to the stability of his once invincible position. Yet to satisfy the public the President will have to account for other sources of public skepticism.

Consider that it is the President's responsibility to execute the laws of the land. When members of his own administrative body violate that law, Mr. Nixon should expect rigorous questioning, and failure to aid in the investigation of such wrongdoing is legitimate reason for suspicion. Apparently, it is impossible to prove that Nixon was aware of the Watergate break-in or its subsequent cover-up. It is not so apparent that he was unaware of the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, or at least of the reason for the break-in.

ANOTHER possibility for action is the procedure based on the 25th amendment, which provides for removal if the President is "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office." Perhaps the Supreme Court would view the 25th amendment and traditional impeachment as ultimately being similar. Hence, they could interpret "high crimes and misdemeanors" much looser since the 25th amendment has been added.

Other questionable Presidential actions to be considered include the secret bombing of Cambodia, the aborted plan to investigate "subversives," and executive impoundment of Congressional appropriations.

In view of this the initiation of impeachment proceedings in the House is commendable and hopefully will develop into a thorough investigation of the matter by the judiciary committee.

Many 'Single Steps' Needed For Conservation of Energy

by Ed Blews

SPC has taken a few faltering but informal steps to do its part in conserving energy (see energy news story). The college is now looking into a more institutionally-oriented approach with the formation of an SPC *ad hoc* committee on energy. This is very fine and well.

IN FACT, the committee ought to consider a major, attention-stimulating event to create personal awareness of the problem with students. Why not have a campus blackout or brownout some night, or use candles for a day or two?

But the real call is for individual conservation. It doesn't require much observation of the dorms to see many instances of lights left on in rooms when residents are gone. And it's not always necessary to have all the lights on in a room when we are there. But what good will this do compared to the masses of energy used elsewhere?

IT TAKES us back to the philosophy that "a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." And it has some validity when we consider that a) if the masses conserve energy individually the savings will add up collectively; and b) hopefully it will foster an attitude of less selfishness, more discretion in the utilization of our natural resources.

As Christians and as college students it is incumbent upon us to be leaders in conservation of natural resources such as energy. We have a basic obligation to get involved in this world and to protect the creation of God. It seems too bad that our principle of nonindulgence is not applied as strongly to energy and resources as it is to some other areas.

The Bible says that evil loves darkness. But let's not use up all of our light at once.

'Senior Learners' Welcomed to SPC With Banquet

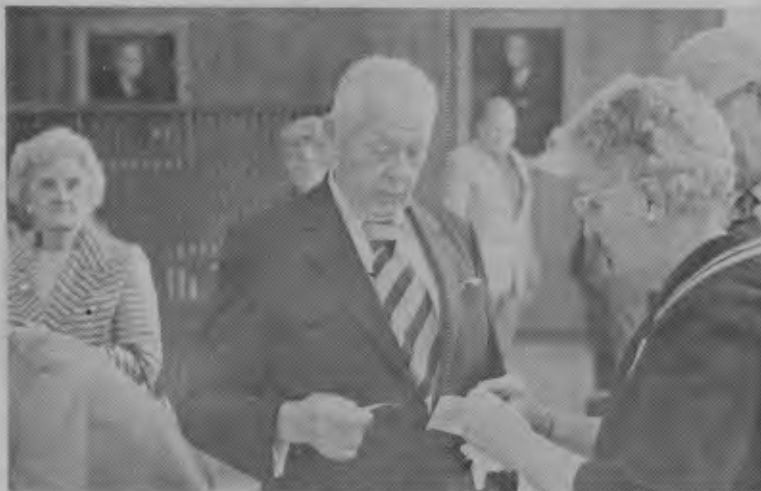
by Ed Blews,
Associate
Editor



President David L. McKenna instigated the "initiation" of another group of new SPC students last Tuesday. But each one of the initiated students was old enough to be McKenna's parent.

THE event was the first-ever SPC Senior Citizen Students' Banquet—held in lower Gwinn Commons. The banquet, like the senior citizens' enrollment program itself, was quite a success: a job well done by administrative assistant Cec Tindall and Lucia Delamarter, among others.

The spirited senior citizens had a lively time meeting a number of regular students who had been invited and enjoying a "Peanuts" presentation. Dr. McKenna, ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, and Director of Finance Larry Wright



Senior citizen students receive name tags as they arrive for the dinner given in their honor.

spoke. Three members of the class, including the "Dean of the Class," 83-year-old Rev. Wilbur Walls, father of Dr. F. Wesley Walls, also spoke briefly.

Dr. McKenna categorized the banquet participants as "junior learners" (students), "middle learners" (faculty), and "senior learners" (senior citizens).

It's encouraging to see the college make good with an innovative academic approach and have that success recognized in the major area newspapers.

The banquet was held to officially welcome senior citizens enrolled at the college. This year SPC is offering tuition-free education to any person over 65 years of age. Presently there are 56 senior citizens involved in the program, 34 women and 22 men, according to Director of Registration and Records Lydia McNichols.

WE welcome these senior citizens, now our fellow students, to the campus. This may be the beginning of a new and exciting era for us as well as them—an opportunity to learn and expand our growing experience, as Coonrod articulated at the banquet.

These senior citizens add greater character to a classroom. At times their excitement and thirst for knowledge is enough to put we "youth" to shame. It's so refreshing to have some of them ask questions that we, in our cloaks of academia, are afraid to ask, pretending we already know the answer.

At times the input of some of these students distracts from the pursuit of the class. But, then, the professors and students should be flexible enough to adjust and handle the situation. Certainly the assets outweigh the liabilities.

Relationships between senior citizens and students are imperative for a healthy and fruitful atmosphere. Students should make the first step in extending the hand of friendship. Why not invite a senior citizen to visit you in your room sometime? They're learners also.

The banquet was appropriately concluded with Donna Crenshaw singing "Fill My Cup, Lord."

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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TASK FORCE (continued from page 1)

person represents. The task is outlined and a meeting schedule is developed. The task force then reports to the All College Governance Organization which may

take action and refer it to the president.

Important committees dealing with more basic issues are still standing.

New Budget Is Unveiled

Finance Board will be recommending to Student Council on Monday a budget of \$58,038.75, having approved the budget proposal of ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherly on Wednesday. Total ASSPC expenditures are projected at \$70,743.75 with an incidental income figure of \$12,705.00.

THE PROPOSED budget represents a significant budgeting increase; the budget for the year 1971-72 was projected at \$48,115.03 and last year's was for \$52,421.25. Inflation is in part responsible for this; expanded student government programs are a more direct cause.

The ASSPC faces some difficulty in budgeting because, according to sources, the student fees (the major source of ASSPC funds) have remained static over the last few years. These fees are a part of student tuition.

There are several trends in the budget proposal that may reflect a change of priorities of students and their student government. For instance, this year \$3,235 is being sought for Urban Involvement; last year Urban Involvement was budgeted for \$1,200. The change is, in part, due to the hiring of the professional UI coordinator, Jerry Valade. But the new figures (and even the hiring of Valade, for that matter) demonstrate a greater emphasis on programs involving the community and the "outside world," a desire to engage in realistic involvement in life rather than pursuing esoteric activities. It also is a manifestation of a commitment to share Christian faith and love. Both approaches are healthy and to be welcomed.

THE ACADEMIC Affairs budget has also been increased, from \$295 last year to a requested \$1,680 this year. Hopefully this reflects a higher priority on academics, or at least on student government involvement in academic pursuits. Part of the explanation lies in the fact that several of the boards that were separate entities in the past are now consolidated under Academic Affairs.



Stan Wytcherly works at balancing the ASSPC budget.

The budget is for the school year, from June 1, 1973, to May 31, 1974. The temporary summer budget is included in the complete budget.

The budgeting process involves four steps: the various ASSPC interests make individual budgeting requests to Wytcherly; he then creates a proposal for the general ASSPC budget. That proposal must then go to the Finance Board, which recommends that Student Council institute it.

Problems Aren't All Solved By Festival Parking

Editor, the Falcon:

As the ASSPC member of the Task Force on Parking, I feel it is my responsibility to answer and expand on the editorial of last week's FALCON.

I agree with the sentiment expressed. Students should have been consulted before "festival parking" was instituted in the Ashton and Hill parking lots. Not diminishing the problem of the dorm parking lots, the parking problem at SPC as a whole needs some attention. Let me provide more information on the parking situation.

Faculty parking lots have been oversubscribed 10% besides having "festival parking". At least in Ashton and Hill lots there are no "triple option" spaces—89 places, 89 cars assigned.

The petition mentioned in the editorial, to my knowledge, has not been turned in. It is being held to give "festival parking" a chance to prove itself. The biggest problem up in Ashton has been student parking in the visitors' parking areas, especially in the Ashton circle. I have had no problem finding a space in the Ashton lot.

Street parking has become a community-wide problem. And yet, a parking lot at 3rd W. and W. Fulton remains empty. Getting to SPC without driving is a big problem. SPC has poor transit service except to Sunset Hill and downtown.

This year the task force hopes to solve some of the short-range and long-range parking problems faced by the college. The chairperson of the parking task force is Bob Jorgensen (ext. 2051) in the Office of Public Relations. Dean Curtis Martin represents the Academic Administration. I would appreciate comments, criticisms and especially suggestions concerning parking at ext. 2382 or Ashton Box 422.

Sincerely yours,
Alex Crosby

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, triple spaced, and in the FALCON office by Tuesday night the week of publication. Submissions must also include name, class standing, address and phone number. The editorial staff of the FALCON reserves the right to cut letters to conform to special limitations or to withhold publication pending further review.

—ed.

Cruel Initiations Violate SPC's Christian Ethics

Editor, the Falcon:

A subject has really irritated me for four years and now that I am a senior, I feel ready to speak out about it.

I strongly object to the initiation practices at S.P.C. These are often rather cruel and thoughtless ways of orienting freshmen to their new surroundings. I always thought that the aim of a Christian college was to be understanding, friendly, thoughtful, and willing to do Christ's will. When I was a freshman the thought of initiation scared me and isolated me from upper classmen for fear of what they would do to me.

The University of Washington, a non-Christian school, has not had initiation for years, so why does S.P.C., a professing Christian school, still insist on it? Is this what Christ wants us to do? If indeed initiation is supposed to be an element of fun, it goes beyond this when people are blindfolded and made to walk around in the streets, when guys are made to walk through the girls dorm in their underwear, or when eggs, mustard, honey, ketchup, and shredded paper are thrown at people in the bathroom! Where are our Christian ethics?

From a concerned
Christian,
Vanessa Jarvis

Students are central in weekend plans

Parents Visit SPC

Next weekend, November 2-4, SPC students will have an opportunity to express their love and appreciation to their parents while sharing their SPC experience with "Mom" and/or "Dad." "We're shooting for 1,000 parents here for Parent's Weekend," says Ben Burger, ASSPC 2nd Vice President, who considers the event to be "as important as Homecoming."

Parents will arrive on campus during the day Friday. The Parent's Weekend banquet and concert in Gwinn, the theme of which is "Thanking You — Loving You," will be held for freshmen and their parents Friday night, for sophomores, juniors and seniors, and their parents, Saturday night. It begins both nights at 7:30 p.m. The concert is presented by the "SPC Singers." For those not attending the banquet, the drama presentation, "You Can't Take It With You," will begin in McKinley at 8:00 p.m. both

nights. All residence hall floors will be open.

Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. Dr. McKenna will be in charge of a special chapel program in Demaray Hall "Little Theatre." During the day the filmed SPC story "Getting It



Ben Burger, 2nd V.P., has many plans for Parent's Weekend.

Together," and seminars on various aspects of college life will be available. Numerous other activities are being suggested.

Burger expanded on the theme of the weekend. Said he, "Our parents have invested so much in our lives. They guided us through school and are now helping support the education of many of us at SPC. We want to say thanks for their support and show our love."

The Parent's Weekend gala has had its problems in past years. But Burger attributes them to a misunderstanding as to whether the event should be directed by the administration or students. "The administration was beginning to take it over. The question was asked, 'Can students handle it?' I think we can and we're proving it next weekend. After all, they're our parents."

Terry Young is co-chairing the Parent's Weekend committee with Burger.

Functions of COSC Show Slight Change

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC), previously known as the Committee on Student Publications (COSP), has gone through some slight changes besides that of title. The function of COSC is broader now since the committee is responsible for overall student communications and not just publications as in the past. This jurisdiction includes the Falcon, Tawahsi, and KSSR.

IN THE past the committee had full responsibility for the policy in governing student publications. (Some power of review is inherent in this statement although review procedures were not stated or defined.)

This year the committee is still under the jurisdiction of the president. The main differences are: 1) the committee now

reports its proceedings to the faculty council and, 2) two members of the committee are chosen by the faculty, instead of by the president.

COSC is made up of four students who are appointed by the ASSPC president, two faculty members who are appointed by the faculty council, and the advisor of the communication organizations — KSSR, the Falcon, and Tawahsi.

The role of co-chairmen is new, too, being filled now by Dennis Horlacher and Dr. Loren Wilkinson.

Basically, there are four levels of responsibility within the student communication structure: COSC is subject to student council, which is subject to the dean, who is subject to the president. Time was spent in considering whether or no: this structure was still wanted. It was decided to keep it the same. Of COSC, Dennis Horlacher said, "In essence, its basic structure — line of responsibility—is unchanged."

In the past there has been quite a bit of tension about the committee. Some saw it as imposing too much control on publications. The reason for the connection to the administrative branch is due to the fact that the college trustees are, in essence, the publishers of the Falcon and owners of KSSR. Therefore, they hold some element of control over the communications. President McKenna is the representative of the trustees.

REGARDING appointments of editors and managers, COSC recommends people for these positions. The student council then votes on the recommendations. If there is a disagreement, COSC may make another selection or a compromise may be arrived at.

The reviewing power of the committee was never really used in the past although, theoretically, the power was there. COSC does have some power to review the policies of the paper, yearbook, and radio station, though this power has not been specifically defined or evolved as of yet.

For now, COSC is still working on guidelines for committee operations. Members of the committee are trying to define its role in specific ways. COSC is in the process of evolving and clearing up some ambiguities of the past.

SPC To Bring In Expert Advice On Energy Crisis

As its first steps in conserving energy, SPC has turned off a few unnecessary lights, reduced its hot water temperature from 180 degrees to 160, and encouraged professors to turn off classroom lights at the end of the day.

Other changes in the school's use of energy are soon to come, according to Bob Jorgenson, Director of College Relations and chairman of an *ad hoc* committee on SPC energy use. Other committee members are faculty representative Sharon Stroble, plant manager Sterling Jensen, and ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherly.

The committee will be meeting early next week with two consultants from Boeing and some representatives of Seattle City Light. They will make recommendations to the committee which will consider and implement them.

Jorgenson believes that if the SPC community is made aware of the problem and what can be done about it, energy use can be cut by 10%, a statewide goal set last month by Governor Dan Evans. Jorgenson commented that "saving energy by common sense means could easily become the socially fashionable thing to do."

A problem that SPC faces that some other institutions don't is that SPC is on "interruptible power." That is, if the local electrical shortage becomes severe, electricity to the campus could be cut off, conceivably for as long as a month.

Drinking Age To Be Debated Here

The controversial 19-year-old drinking issue will be debated on the SPC campus next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Demaray, 150.

John Rabel (state representative from the 43rd district) will clash with Lloyd Tremain (an elementary school principal). Rabel was prime sponsor of the 19-year-old drinking measure. Tremain led the drive to have the question placed on the ballot; he is also Free Methodist.

The debate is being co-sponsored by the SPC Political Science Club and the Academic Affairs Board.

French Lab Is SPC 'First'

by Daniel E. Bachelder

The surprisingly large group of students who signed up for French 101 here this year have been introduced to a "first" at SPC — a new course in beginning French. *Basic French*, produced by Intermedia, is a programmed course workbook with accompanying cassette tapes. The students spend their class time in the language lab at the A.V. Center working with the specially programmed text and tapes.

French professor, Walter Sauer, along with assistant

Nadine Schoenack, are present during class and available to help the students where needed and to check the students' progress. They also administer and check the quizzes which a student takes to advance from one unit to the next. If the quiz is not satisfactorily completed, a further period of study and practice follows, with another quiz at the end. The student advances at his own speed, although some goals have been set to keep everyone moving. The only homework required is a minimum of three hours a week in the lab.

The program begins with stress on pronunciation: the first few lessons are solely listening and repeating exercises. A special marking pen is used to mark in the workbook as diagrams, pictures, and symbols are used to show the sounds. It is not till later that vocabulary and traditional translations are introduced, after a sound basis is established for speaking the language.

Everyone reacted a little differently to this "new" class, but most seemed to feel it was teaching them French. Most said it was great to be able to work at their own speed. Also, the usual inferiority hang-ups of a regular class situation were absent. For many it was hard to get used to being on their own. This tended to be one weakness of the course as many students did not advance fast and seemed to be missing motivation at the start.

The most important strength of the course is its development of a near-native pronunciation. Often a traditional course gets into vocabulary and grammar before this fluency is acquired, leaving the student orally weak.

A senior citizen in the class, who enjoys it immensely, remarked that it is very "thorough" and "not at all frustrating." For many others the beginning was frustrating, as they were not taught meanings until a little later in the course.



Kerry Machado experiments with equipment in new French lab.

Marston Males Modify Former Female Fortress

by Jill Gaines

"Marston girls are looking for a few good men," announced a conspicuous red sign on the first floor washroom last year. Now, after years of bearing the brunt of nicknames like "The Kennels" and of jokes like "Who gets taken out more than the Marston girls—the trash," the feminine sanctuary has been invaded.

A FEW good men have banded together as the Alpha-Guy floor in a former female fortress. About half of the forty-two stout hearted males are returning students who requested rooms on the floor, and the others are new fellas that were specially chosen to give the floor a well rounded variety. Already making a splash in campus affairs, the Alpha-Guy floor houses three of the new senior class officers: President Tom Gaines, Vice President Don Peter and Secretary Dan Bachelder who insist that they are really the Omega-Men.

"We're not conceited but we know we're the best floor," the Marston men assert. Altogether the floor has a warmth, a spirit and a unique personality. "The architecture (the way the floor is set up) facilitates more community spirit," says Resident Assistant Greg Asimakoupoulos. "The floor here is closer now after one month than my Ashton floor was at the end of the year."

Floor spirit has seeped out of the Alpha-Guy hall and now pervades a spiced up first floor lounge. One third of the dorm council funds lured a partitioned off lazing spot and a color T.V. into Marston as the major male hang-out.

Things to do . . .

25c Film Matinee Stars Betty Boop

It's almost here! I mean that Holy autumn evening called Halloween. Ironical that as a day that was set aside for all saints we now only visualize Dracula, ghosts, witches, skeletons and the red Devil himself, all in jest of course. Were we ripped off?

ANYWAY, a Halloween film matinee will be at the Seattle Art Museum Auditorium, Volunteer Park, Saturday, October 27 at 1:30 p.m. for 25c. It will include "Betty Boop's Penthouse," co-starring Frankenstein, plus "Halloween Party," also starring Betty Boop, in two 1930's cartoons. Then, "The Horror of Dracula," from England, 1958, an accurate vampire documentation. Christopher Lee plays the Count.

On Sunday, the 28th, at 3:30, for free, the University Symphony will be playing Beethoven's Fifth, plus a piece by Schuman. Roethke Auditorium, U.W.

Be ready for the Beach Boys and Rare Earth, both coming the same weekend, November 2nd and 3rd, respectively, at 8 p.m. Tickets available at Fidelity Lane, Shoreline Music, and Campus Music.

DON'T forget the fabulous films showing around town. "Emigrants," "The New Land," "American Graffiti," "J.C. Superstar" with "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," "Romeo and Juliet," "Electra Glide in Blue," and "A Film About Jimi Hendrix," and last but not least, "Charlotte's Web."

BESIDES the rejuvenated lounge, rooms have taken on new faces. It seems that many guys' feet had peeked over the bed ends and that many mirrors had reflected guys' chests and necks rather than faces. But much of that has been remedied by the ingenious Marston I pack rats. "There's been a tendency to rip mirrors and dressers off walls and to rip off furniture to improve the rooms," Tom King said.

All of the problems have not been solved though. Alpha-Guys inherited the shower problem where the guy in the shower gets scorched when a toilet gets flushed anywhere in the dorm. The washroom does have some extras, to make up for that. They're the only men's floor on campus with a bath tub (rumor has it that the guys have been taking bubble baths) and a sanitary napkin dispenser. That is, they were the only floor with such a dispenser. It was recently taken out for lack of use.

Another feature of the floor is their open floor policy. Like their sign says, they admit girls Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and any other night you want."

For the most part, however, the guys are terribly loyal to their R.A. "Our R.A. is corrupt," Mr. Gaines confesses. "It has been conjectured that Ozzie has connections with the food service but the floor refuses to comment in case of criminal indictment." Yet Mr. Asimakoupoulos holds to his rights. "I refuse to give up my tapes," he asserts, "but I might lend out a record or two."

IN A history making effort, the Marston guys instituted the first co-ed initiation. They jerked all first floor Frosh out of bed at 5:30 one morning for a breakfast date at Denny's. But more initiations are to come. "Of course we haven't initiated the upperclassmen yet," said Bill Sanduskey.

Communication with the girls

is great on this floor. A lot of the guys have been getting notes like:

Dear Dufer,
I like you
very much.
Love, Me.

And then there's Dave Cassel who lives directly beneath his girl friend. They have a wireless sort of communication system: they pass notes up and down by string. Really the guys have a good deal. For the third week in a row, a girl's floor has asked them out.

The girls enjoy the dorm going co-ed. "I'm glad the guys moved in," Loretta Saffer said. "The place is livelier now. First floor last year was so quiet that, well, we hardly knew they were down there." The basic difference according to Debbie Peters is the noise. "Marston has a feeling of home" to her that can't change. Maybe it's a status thing," Miss Saffer suggests. "We can no longer be considered the old maid's dorm."

News At Meals Is For Credit

During the past two weeks, meals at SPC have been made more "informative" with the addition of daily news summaries, placed one-to-a table in Gwinn Commons, and in the SUB cafeteria. The news summaries, prepared on two 6-inch square cards placed back-to-back, have been compiled by members of the Newswriting 201 class from information off the United Press International teletype in the SUB.

The class, which meets on Monday evenings under the instruction of Mr. Don Hines includes this wire-service work as part of the schedule of assignments for course credit. Under the system organized by Hines, each student is assigned one week during the quarter in which it is his or her responsibility to see that the news is properly organized, reprinted, and distributed by lunch each weekday.

SPC Bookstore Analysis

Do Books Really Cost That Much?

by Martin Bush

Many opinions have been thrown around over the past four years about the bookstore, prices of books, scope of service and the overall connection of the bookstore with the students. "Was this another way to rip-off students?" "Do books really cost that much?" "Why don't they have a greater selection," etc.

SEEKING answers to these questions, this writer recently perused the bookstore, and discussed its problems with manager Jim Hurd.

Regarding prices, Hurd related that for the most part publishers dictate them. He asserted that there are many bright aspects to the bookstore. This is apparent in the sheer space; one is able to browse, sit on the carpet and talk or read. It's refreshing to be able to sit against a book rack and look at a book without hearing "excuse me" as someone jostles by.

The atmosphere is suggestive

of the undergrad library at the University rather than a bookstore, and by itself invites you to stop and peek into Shakespeare, Kant, Guinness or Charles Schultz. Hurd related that every aspect of the store is being expanded as they progress. More non-text type books in major fields, novelties, supplies, etc. are being added continuously.

The facility is not really designed with expansion in mind, although the architect related that the structure could hold a second story with a few additional supports.

Hurd was emphatic in relating to the aspect of community

Newlywed SPC Grads Direct Hill Dormitory

by Karen Strand

Like Ashton, the apartment on first floor of the women's side in Hill houses a couple of newlyweds. Chuck and Sally Sides have been living together since they married on June 16 in Yakima, Wa., Sally's home town. Both Sides are SPC graduates; Sally completed her nurses training in '73 and Chuck received his sociology and education degree in '72. The '72 Tawashi illustrates a few of Chuck's other activities and outlooks as an undergraduate and students would enjoy studying up on his past, by perusing the yearbook.

Chuck and Sally had their first date in the Spring of '71 and the courtship that followed was lac-

decision that college students make and became a teacher in Victors Point, Oregon, near his home in Salem, while Sally completed her B.S. degree. Now as members of the Seattle Pacific College resident staff, Chuck and Sally give some of their reasons for taking on the responsibility of a large residence hall.

Chuck said that the radical element in Christianity changed the world and that he and Sally came to SPC because there are people here that reflect an intelligible awareness of the deeper demands of the Christian faith as a radical way of life. "We think of the Christian life in terms of petty moral requirements and institutional relationships. The radical element has been taken



"I've looked at love from both sides now." Chuck and Sally, 1973.

ed with chicken feathers and roses. The next school year, when Sally was a junior and Chuck a senior, they made one of the two big decisions that freshman orientation speeches declare students will have the opportunity to make during college. On May 6, 1972, after climbing Goose Rock near Deception Pass, Chuck proposed and Sally said yes. The next year Chuck pursued the second

out of Christianity. This has made it popular, but it has stripped it of its power; today we do not suffer, we do not die, but neither do we change the world. At SPC there are people who demonstrate a serious commitment of themselves to changing the world."

The Sides' feel that to make an impact on the world Christians have to stand as one, as a body, not an organization. The Residence Hall containing many kinds of people drawn together for a short period of time can become a living organism instead of an unrelated collection. Chuck and Sally hope "not to attract an audience, but to build a body, a family." Their fellowship with the members of Hill hall is a "sacred trust before God and a substantial testimony before the world."

As Chuck said, such a responsibility is "both neat and scary". The larger the hall, the more loneliness among its members. The Sides have been starting discipleship groups to fill the needs for closer interaction and growth for the body of Christ in Hill dorm. That way as other needs are made known they can be met by the people close by who can see and understand.

Besides putting their personal philosophies into practice as head residents of Hill women, both Chuck and Sally are continuing their interest in working with people; Sally is a nurse at Veteran's Administration Hospital and Chuck is working on his Masters in Guidance and Counseling at SPC.

This is Chuck and Sally Sides' fifth year in an on-campus housing situation and they have become skilled in unusual methods of group interaction and personal confrontation. Ask any guy or girl who spent a fine spring weekend mopping floors and scrubbing walls together, or the ones who carried German Shepherds, chickens and/or swing sets out of a certain restroom at regular intervals. Chuck and Sally have ideas!

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 24—packets became available in the Office of Registration and Records

Wednesday, October 31—seniors and graduate students return packets

Thursday, November 1—juniors return packets

Friday, November 2—sophomores return packets

Monday, November 5—freshmen return packets

Tuesday, November 6 through

Friday, November 9—all classes may return packets

(The schedule is based on classification for winter quarter, 1974.)

Dr. Howard Thurman, theologian and educator, will speak at Mercer Island Presbyterian Church at 8:00 p.m. tonight. The well-known writer and speaker will discuss "The Search for Meaning."

Those Were The Days . . .

Old scrap books kept by the Associated Women Students and handbooks from past years have yielded many interesting sidelights about the "good old days."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS . . .

Tidbits from the 1948-49 SPC handbook include: "Class Duties — Freshmen will carry the handbook during their first quarter and learn its contents."

"The SPC 'Hi' — It's the custom for students to say a cheerful 'Hi!' to everyone they meet on campus, whether they have been formally introduced or not."

"Meals—Breakfast hours are 6:45-7:30." Meals were served in "the Commons" on ground floor of Watson Hall.

* * *

WHAT ONE wore to a social event was always important, so students were often advised about appropriate dress. For a photo in 1957, a Falcon news clipping states, "Attire for the evening should consist of skirts, sweaters and flats for the girls, and sports clothes for the fellows." For a women's tea given that year "dressy outfits are the order of the day, including hat, heels, and gloves."

Another newspaper clipping advises: "Monday, April 1, will be Welcome Spring Day for all members of the Associated Women Students. This will be the official time to begin wearing spring cottons and to blossom forth with a new hair-do," states Kathy Jordan, A.W.S. president."

In 1959 a controversy raged as the Student Council pondered the issue of appropriate clothing, according to an old Falcon news story. The Student Council "advised the deletion of bluejeans and T-shirts for men (except on Saturday) and pedal pushers (except on Saturday), bobby-sox and bobby pins for women. They stressed working toward a better general appearance during dinner hours in the cafeteria."

All through the 60's much concern was given to proper styles. The A.W.S. was constantly sponsoring fashion shows, incorporating them into just about every tea or luncheon meeting.

The 1965-66 Student Handbook also has a section written by the A.W.S. and A.M.S. (the what?) concerning the correct apparel. For men, going to classes "wash pants or slacks, shirts and sweaters are in, T-shirts are out. Ties are not expected." For casual wear, "blue jeans, sweatshirts, cut-offs are in for the dorm. Bermudas of decent length are all right on campus, but not for classes, meals, or library." For girls, for church and dressy occasions "sheaths, suits, two piece outfits are always good." For formal or semi-formal, "no strapless or backless gowns — please!"

Casey Is Site Of Women's Retreat

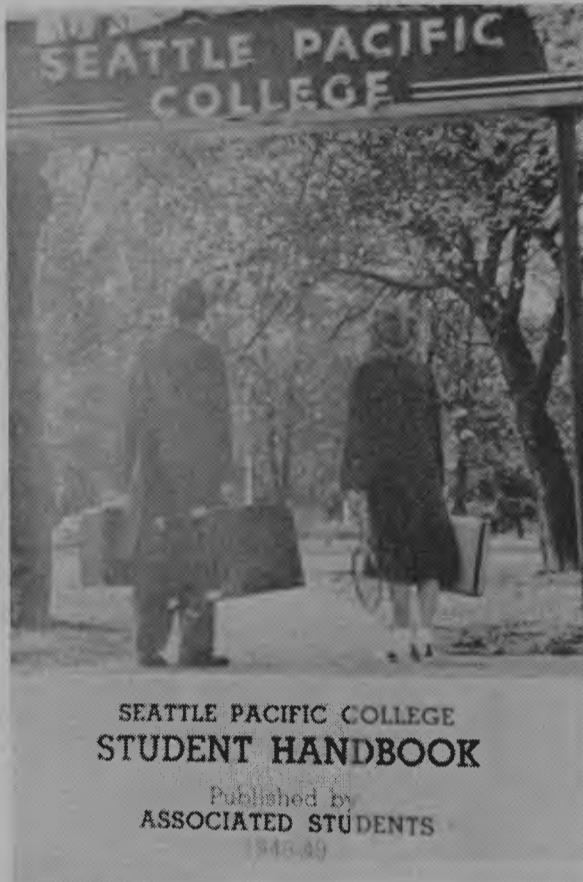
Singing and balanced living are being featured at the Associated Women Students' retreat at Casey Campus this weekend.

Fifty-five to sixty women are expected on the retreat. A Campus Crusade group from Western Washington State College will also be at Casey, so a joint time of singing is planned for Friday night.

The speaker for the weekend is Rosemary Cunningham, who shared in chapel last Wednesday. She will further address the subject of balanced living and the Christian woman.

Even in 1967 the dress code for women was: "Traditional dress for women students at SPC is classroom attire (sweater, skirts, and cottons) on campus, in campus buildings, including the library, SUB, and cafeteria. Pants are worn only on Saturday and

on any women's floor (other than first floor lounges) without specific permission from the housemother. This means that no luggage may be carried to the rooms or up the stairs without specific permission — then only trunks will be permitted to be



1940's version of "Nuts and Bolts" greeted new students as they arrived at the "loop" at Third Avenue West.

after 6:00 p.m. on week nights. No pants on Sunday or in the formal lounge."

* * *

In-hours are another curiosity item — even a few years ago. In 1961 the freshman girls had to be in the residence halls by 8:00 p.m. on Monday-Thursday. The others got to stay out till 10:15, except that on Wednesday, after the usual vespers service, all girls were to be in at 9:00. On the weekends the girls whooped it up as they could stay out till 12:30 on Friday, 12:00 on Saturday, and 11:00 on Sunday. By 1967 rules had been loosened some for freshmen and they were allowed out till 9:00 on week nights during winter quarter and then 10:15, like everyone else, by spring.

Signing out was another "must" that many present students can still remember, as it only recently faded out of existence. Girls always had to sign out in the provided book anytime they left the dorm after 6:00 p.m. To leave overnight, one had to obtain her housemother's permission twenty-four hours in advance.

LATE MINUTES were another goody used for a few years. For every one minute a girl was late getting in after the in-hour, she accumulated two "late minutes." After reaching a certain number of "late minutes" a girl could be "campused" for an appropriate number of nights. Being "campused" included the following regulations:

- Remain in room from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.
- Receive no visitors
- Make or receive no phone calls.
- Leave room only to make a trip to the ladies room (showers should be taken before 6:00 p.m.)
- Sign out to leave room

The lounges must have been crowded on weekends in those days — "open floor" was unheard of. "No men are allowed

carried." According to the the 65-66 handbook the guys were given a little more leeway and they could "show" their rooms to a women guest after first securing permission from the "Student Assistant or Head Resident."

Men have always had it easier for in-hour regulations. Their residence halls weren't locked then, but, even according to the 65-66 handbook, they were expected to be in the dorm by 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m. on weekends. "Persistent violation of this will guarantee a conference with the staff, and may send you home."

Cleanliness of dorm rooms is emphasized in this same book: "Beds are to be made each day shortly after you arise. Rooms are to be swept regularly and the floors mopped at least once a month. Rooms will be inspected at different times. Failure to cooperate in cleanliness may lead to dismissal from the residence hall." Maybe if that was taken seriously now we wouldn't have to worry about three-in-a-room for long.



Last spring SPC resident students gave \$465 to buy this urgently-needed refrigerator for Mr. P. P. Thomas, missionary in India. "How grateful we are to you!" he wrote. "Please convey our gratitude and sincere thanks."



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

* (Hē - nā' nē)

Last Friday morning I found myself in a frightening situation. As part of a guest panel of "student leaders," I was to help lead a Humanities Preceptorial class in a discussion of . . . of what? We were left alone, at the mercy of the students, virtually without a topic. As was somewhat anticipated, though, a discussion did develop around the subject of the relationship of the Christian student to the Christian educational institution. This raised such questions as, "Do we have rights?" and "What are our rights?" and "Should we defend our rights?"

The concept of rights is a necessary and useful element of human society. It takes the self interest of secular man and directs it for the good of others. That is, a mutual recognition of individual rights brings men to respect the rights of others in order that their own rights may be preserved. Without such implicit contracts, a society of selfish men could not survive.

But what does God say to the members of his kingdom here? Colossians 3:20-21 provides a clue: "Children, be obedient to your parents in all things, for this is well pleasing to the Lord. Fathers, do not exasperate your children, that they may not lose heart." Here God gives not a contract, but a command. These directives are not based on mutual cooperation. Nor does God say, "Children, you have a right to be treated well by your father — defend that right!" God does say, "Be obedient" — regardless of what the other person does! God has given us so much — we have no right to demand reciprocity for our goodness to other people. All our good deeds are in response to God's goodness to us: we have no reason to expect something further in return.

Does this mean we have no rights to defend? Let's look at it a different way. We are ambassadors for Christ (II Corinthians 5:20). Thus, as people totally indebted to Him, we have a responsibility to represent Him well. Jeremiah 9:24 tells us that God delights in "lovingkindness, justice, and righteousness on earth." Part of our responsibility in representing God, then, is to defend justice on earth, even on our own behalf. But again, it isn't a right — the concept of rights is only a means of dealing with selfish humanity. Rather, under God we have a responsibility to represent Him accurately before a world that is choked by violated rights and selfish irresponsibility. We have a responsibility to love people, regardless of what they do in return.

MOM Calls For Help

The upcoming Christmas season will be a lonely one for many young Americans who are serving our country, both here in the U.S. and in countries around the world.

Military Overseas Mail will assist our servicemen during the holiday season by collecting Christmas cards for distribution to them. MOM has received requests for thousands of cards for our men stationed overseas. After these requests have been filled, cards will also be sent to servicemen stationed in the U.S.

Those who are interested in assisting our men in this way may obtain further information by sending an stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lee Spencer, Coordinator, Military Overseas Mail, Box 127, Daly City, Ca. 94016.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Monday — Roy Murdock: "Healing — Who? How Much? How far? and When?"

Wednesday — Tom Sine: "The Class of 1984"

Thursday — Cadre groups

Friday — President McKenna: "The Wonder of It All"

Voter's Rally Slated

A voters' fair, dealing with city government in the lives of people, will take place tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the University Congregational Church. The ASSPC is one of 41 organizations co-sponsoring the event.

The fair will feature debates between many of the candidates running for office in Seattle city government.

Homecoming Theme Ideas Requested by Committee

The Homecoming Committee has announced that a contest will be held to pick the theme for the 1974 extravaganza. The winner will receive a free dinner for two at the Black Angus. Students should submit their entry blank, provided below, before Friday, November 9. Any students interested in working on the committee should so indicate. The theme must be related to nostalgia, and designed to reflect on "How it used to be."

Theme _____
 Name _____
 Mailing _____
 Committee _____



Keller Plan of Instruction Offered to Chem Students

by Shari Florian

There comes a time in the life of every social butterfly when he or she finds himself a guest at a very boring party. Just exactly what constitutes a boring party is not definite — but they are around and they must be dealt with. Boring parties are one of those cruel tricks of Fate that are considered disastrous by hosts and guests alike. But how do you handle yourself when you suddenly find yourself at a party that is obviously and indisputably "one of those" parties? There is a way to extricate yourself from the situation.

Your first step is to realize and convince yourself that the party is indeed a bore. Accept the fact that it's a bomb, but be sympathetic toward the host — after all, your turn is coming. Once you have made the painful realization that the party is a bore, feel sorry for the other misled guests who are enjoying themselves tremendously and can't get through ten minutes without gleefully emitting a "Gee, we *have* to do this again sometime." Then begin to work out your plan of escape.

CREATE your own excitement. Make things so exciting that even *you* hate to leave, but remember that the party is only exciting because you are there. After all, who else at the party has such a glamorous, appealing personality? Try to be humble, even when the deluded guests who you pitied earlier rush over to you and cry in peals of laughter, "Will this gay mad whirl never cease?" Answer them with a truly humble smile and proceed to show them that you have just begun to fight. As for what you do to create all this excitement, that is entirely up to you as an individual. Be prepared at every party to entertain, which brings us to the next step in your escape route.

Once you have created an atmosphere of fun and games, you must slack off to things that are a bit more subtle. For instance, I always find that a rousing twenty minute kazoo solo will quiet things down a bit. For a little more excitement, bang a tambourine on the top of your head as you play your kazoo. This will not only amaze your rapt listeners as to your abundant musical talent and rhythm, but also will develop fantastic coordination in you.

WHEN YOU have the audience held captive at the very climax of your concert, suddenly stop, drop your tambourine and kazoo, and strike a dramatic, "Oh, no!" pose. Then scream. The guests will, no doubt, ask you what is wrong. (If they do not, then you obviously were too bizarre while entertaining and they consider your scream only a part of your act.) When they ask what is wrong, you should have already gathered up all your belongings and rushed to the door. As you run to your car, let something dribble behind you to the effect of "I have to take my medication for my highly contagious yet deadly disease that I contracted last week in the tropics of Tibet and for which they have never found a cure." No one will follow you . . . ever again.

When you get home, go into the bathroom, take an aspirin for the splitting headache you have (a side-effect of the tambourine act), feed your goldfish, turn on the radio, and relax. You made it . . . home, sweet, home.

"American Graffiti" Reviewed

Music Highlights This Nostalgia Trip

by Jeffrey Botten

Remember sock-hops, Chuck Berry, **Rock Around the Clock** and crusin'? How about Colas, proms, goin' steady and Betty Lou? Do you still get off on hot cars, Camel cigarettes, greased hair and blue jeans? Or maybe you groove to Brando, leather jackets, Chinese firedrills and Wolfgang. Whatever turns you on, baby, is comin' at ya in **American Graffiti**, the new nostalgia-trip flick now playing at the Renton Village Cinema I.

This spiffy little movie brings

it all home in terms of yesteryear, as well as providing a few 1970 jabs. Do you remember your last high school days, the final dance of the year, and going away to college? To many of us, it's not so long ago, or so different from the class of '62. The movie takes place in one night of summer, when "going steady" started hitting the rocks, people thought a lot of all the good times they had had, and getting plastered was a prerequisite for having fun. It was a time when "kicks" were easy to get—if not with your best friends, you got it from the cops. Sound familiar?

The best thing about **American Graffiti** is not just the detailed replica of a late '50's American city, but rather, the music, music, music. In the cars, on the street, in the cafe, on the make, there is constant music. Rock and roll is the force that keeps these kids together and moving through all their various and sundry adventures. It is the root work, the tree of life, and when the music is over, the fun is gone. Happily for the moviegoer, the music seldom stops and

the fun keeps on rolling.

American Graffiti has been criticized for dealing with mere stereotypes and cliches. That, in my opinion, is its greatest advantage. We see the puny coke-bottled eye-glasses kid who "picks up" his Sandra Dee date. The all American boy meets his all American girl, loses her and then gets her back. The likable but dumb kid in his souped up yellow jalopy is challenged by every kid in the valley. Of course he's going to win!!! In all these stereotyped adventures on that hot summer night, there's still that grain of truth, that sad lingering memory, that little bit of them in everyone that makes **American Graffiti** so special.

George Lukas, whose only other feature length film was the tense and odd sci-fi thriller **THX-1138**, directed and wrote **American Graffiti** from his own experiences in high school. He has something very profound to say: good times based on good memories never die. They just wait to be resurrected in movies like **American Graffiti**. It's like, Wowsville, man.

work writing up all the materials, objectives, and tests for Chemistry 221H and 222H.

Thirty-five honor students registering last Fall were given the option of taking the older lecture-type Chemistry course, or the new Keller Plan course. Eighteen volunteered for the Keller Plan. Four dropped out before the quarter was over, the drop rate being "about average" according to Lingren.

The Keller Plan is again being offered to chemistry students this year — and will continue to be as long as the results show success.

English Professor Joyce Erickson and Anatomy and Physiology Professor David Bruce are using modified versions of the Keller Plan, as they're leaning more and more towards individualized methods of instruction.

The Keller Plan was first used in a psychology class, so it contains a lot of psychological concepts, such as positive reinforcement, no demerits (if you fail the test, for instance), and the concept of "mastery."

"Students taking the course," said Lingren, "developed a lot of self-confidence as they were forced to dig out all the information themselves. They developed excellent study habits (with some problems at first, as many students weren't used to being required to score 100% on all the tests) and emerged in the end as confident and capable individuals."

"The grades were a lot better, too," observed Lingren. "Out of the 14 who remained in the class first quarter, for instance, there were 11 A's, 2 B's, and 1 C."

Lingren felt that the idea of "mastering" a unit before going on to the next was one of the plan's most vital features. Otherwise, it's possible for some students to slip through four years of college, miss the same things on each test, and still graduate with a B average. They could be missing out on some of the most essential parts of their major (like logarithms for chemistry majors).

One student interviewed, who had taken the course last year, disagreed with Lingren. He felt that the student getting 90% or above on a test should have the option of going on or studying some more and repeating the test at a later date.

All of last year's students interviewed felt that they had learned a lot more — because they were forced to — and were thankful for the experience. One fellow remarked, "My studying has really improved. Instead of sluffing off what I don't think a teacher will ask on a test, I go back and read it again until I'm sure I understand it."

All of the students agreed that the only real gripe they had against the Keller Plan was that they were always under a lot of pressure.

The Keller Plan did result in a lot of pressures perhaps not normally found in a lecture situation, but the students became more capable and confident individuals and learned at least as much as students in lecture situations.

There is little doubt that for certain people, in certain situations, the lecture system is very effective. On the other hand, there is a lot of evidence that many students learn some materials just as well — if not better — when other types of instruction are used.

Concerned that his students might not be learning the basics of chemistry through the

sometimes-narrow lecture method, Professor Wesley Lingren looked for something new.

Lingren first heard of the Keller Plan in June of 1972 in "Article of College Science Teachers" magazine. He later went to a week-long workshop on the Keller Plan, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Halloween Traditions Explained

Halloween arrives next Wednesday with spooks and goblins and hundreds of traditions and superstitions such as the following:

—Among the ancient Druids October 31 was when the lord of death gathered all souls of the dead who had been condemned to enter the bodies of animals and decided what form they would take for the next year.

—A Christian feast on the eve of "All Hallows" or "All Saints Day" was established in the seventh century.

—If one eats a crust of dry bread before going to bed on Halloween, any wish one may have will be fulfilled.

—If a young man put nine grains of oats in his mouth on Halloween and went for a walk until he heard a girl's name, that would be who he would marry.

—If a girl set a glass of water with a sliver in it beside her bed and said, "Husband mine that is to be, come this night and rescue me," she would dream of falling off a bridge into the water and the spirit of the man she would marry would rescue her.

Spooky Study Break

The Asspc is sponsoring an "all-free" Halloween Study Break this Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. in Gwinn Commons.

—Two movies and food and refreshments are offered as well as the original "War of the Worlds" soundtrack from 11:00 to 12:00.

Ben Burger, 2nd vice-president, urges students to "come join the fun and spooks." Dorm parties will take place before the study break.



Tickets for "You Can't Take It With You" are now being sold by the drama department. The play is scheduled for consecutive Friday and Saturday evenings November 2 and 3 and November 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley auditorium.

Tickets may be purchased at the SUB information desk, in Gwinn Commons during meals, or from any member of the cast.

Falcon Offers Cheap Ad Space

The "Two-Bits Corner" is for the use of all students, faculty, staff, and administrators of SPC. Notices should be turned in to the Falcon office by noon Tuesday. They should be typed, double-spaced, and written in thirty words or less. Be sure to leave your "two bits" with the notice.

Quality, Enthusiasm Prevail In SPC's Wrestling Program

Enthusiasm was the prevailing mood in recent FALCON interviews with members of the 1973-74 wrestling squad.

THE upperclassmen were optimistic, and satisfied with the program. "It's fair," said Gaylord Strand, a junior captain. "It's set up so no one gets cut if he has put the time and work into it," added Dave Manahan, a junior. "It is a quality program and the coach is 100% for the wrestler." High quality is evident in their schedule, which is one of the toughest in the country, with meets planned with four of the Pac-eight schools including the University of Washington and the University of California. They also compete against high-caliber college division competition.

Freshman sentiments were captured in Gary Snider's comment that college wrestling is "better than high school since the time spent seems so much more purposeful." For John Simpson, "the practices are really interesting, and the coach is friendly and interested in each of us individually."

The love and exhilaration to compete in one-to-one combat was the most popular reason for liking the sport, as well as the values it builds. It "rounds out the character and builds courage" and "gives us lots we can apply to life as discipline," states Mike MacDonald, a freshman.

The grapplers have been working hard in preparation. They have been in the weight room three times a week, running the rest of the week, and now conduct regular workouts on the mat in the afternoons. Learning technique is part of this, as well as possibly having to lose or gain weight to stay in a weight class. The sometimes-routine

workouts are livened up with a varied schedule. Everyone interviewed seemed to appreciate the excitement of working this way with the coach: one day running at Greenlake, another in a park, another at Queen Anne Bowl, sometimes inside, for example.

As a whole the team and coach communicate well. Understandably, with so many freshmen it is not yet a tightly-woven group, but then wrestling is more of an individual sport. There does not appear to be any friction at all in the group. The enthusiastic spirit which prevails among them is exemplified by their participation in a picnic which was held to kick off the year.

EACH wrestler has set hopes and goals for himself. Some are very high — like Dave Peterson, a junior, "to take the National Championships" — and other such as Cip Esparza — "to really improve style."

"Making the starting lineup" or "making improvement" are goals shared by many. Among them are: Bruce Surber, Dale Brown, Brian Griffin, Kevin Krogness, and Bill Linthicum, all freshmen. When asked if they had any comments to make to the student body, almost everyone responded quickly and emphatically with a plea for "all your support." They added that students do not show an interest in this sport because they do not know much about it. One said, "With a crowd there, it sure helps and means a lot to us."

November 10th is their first public appearance, at the Seattle Open Tournament.

SPC Women's Sports Lobby For Intercollegiate Athletic Status

The future of women's varsity athletics at SPC is now in the hands of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, the President, and the board of trustees. Minor sports that were considered, such as tennis, may participate on a club basis — that is, with no funding from the athletic department.

THE committee members have been chosen by the faculty and include: Professor Gates, Dr. Schwada, Dr. Lingren, Mr. Habegger, Dr. Krienke, and Dr. Phillips. Peggy Smith and Mark Stream make up the student representation. It is this group's job to choose the sports that will compete on a varsity basis this year.

During chapel hour, Monday, October 15, all students and faculty were given a chance to lobby for the sport of their choice. The primary sports represented at the meeting were cross country and track and field, gymnastics, basketball, crew, and tennis. Student and faculty views were tape recorded for further discussion by the I.A.C. Each team, or proposed team, was asked to submit a fact sheet on their sport as to number of persons interested in competition, availability of coaches and facilities, and approximate cost for this season. This information will be used by the committee in making their recommendations to the President.

THE committee has had two closed-door meetings and will have at least one more before their final decision must be made on November 1st. Meanwhile, the participants in the various sports are anxiously awaiting an outcome. The delay in the decision-making is apparently due to careful deliberation on all aspects of each sport. There are many things that must be considered, such as the individual athletes, the team, and the school. For instance, committee members must weigh the pros and cons of funding a small group of nationally-ranked

athletes as in gymnastics as opposed to a sport of wider participation such as crew. Admissions enticement may be considered also. Doris Brown claimed that many prospective women students shy away from SPC because of its poorly-funded women's athletic program.

The women's lobby hopes that, in the not-too-distant future, female athletes can concentrate on performance rather than selling refreshments at basketball games, their present fund-raising mechanism.

Committee members declined comment pending further study.



Among the visitors to SPC this week was the soccer team from Westmont College, one of the top-ranked teams in this weekend's Husky Classic tournament. As guests of the college, they were treated to the "penta-triple option plus one." Sixteen of them stayed in the recreation room of first floor Ashton, spending their nights on army bunk beds.

The players were quickly accepted by Ashton residents, particularly the women. Several of them reportedly stretched the school's open floor policy Wednesday evening, and by week's end they had been invited to at least one party sponsored by an Ashton women's floor.

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Browsing

Through

Sports . . .

by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

The Pacific Northwest this weekend is witness to some of the best collegiate soccer in the nation as the University of Washington hosts the second annual Husky Soccer Classic. Five of the top ten teams on the West Coast are participating in this, the premier collegiate tournament on the coast. Second ranked UCLA heads the list, with Westmont (3), San Jose State (5), the University of Washington (8), and Seattle Pacific (10) rounding it out.

THE maroon-clad Falcons faced their stiffest test of the season last night as they drew tournament favorite, UCLA in the first round. The Bruins last year finished second in the NCAA to perennially strong St. Louis, and thus far are unbeaten this season. With the return of center halfback, Doug McKenna, following a knee injury, the Falcons should be tough.

ITEM: When all seemed lost, and everyone had thought them dead, Oakland's A's showed their true colors and came back in the sixth and seventh games to defeat the New York Mets and win their second World Championship in a row.

Following their 2-0 loss in New York on Thursday, everyone had the A's dead and buried. With all of the controversy that had come out of the A's camp during the series, no one would have blamed the A's if they had not even shown up for the final two games. Unfortunately for the Mets, the A's finally got it together and defeated the two aces of the Met's staff, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack, on successive days.

One has to give the A's credit for their great comeback, and to the Mets for the battle that they fought all season long just to reach the series. As one reporter put it, "There was as much action outside of the foul lines, as there was between them."

THE A'S won on the final day behind the pitching of Ken Holtzman, Rollie Fingers, and Darold Knowles, and the hitting and fielding of Joe Rudi, Reggie Jackson, and Bert Campaneris. It was an exciting game as the Mets had the tying run at the plate before bowing out.

The series' most valuable player was Oakland right-fielder Reggie Jackson who, along with Bert Campaneris, hit a two run homer to lead the A's to the 5-2 victory and the World Championship.

Seattle's professional sports teams seem to be going in opposite directions, with the Sonics playing worse, and the Totems improving with every outing. The Sonics have dropped near the cellar in the NBA's Pacific Division, while the Totems are hovering near the top in the Western Hockey League.

Seattle's Sonics have been plagued by injuries to forwards Bud Stallworth and John Brisker, as well as having the usual problems adjusting to a new coaching system. When they become more acquainted with Coach Bill Russell's system and conquer their own selfishness, the Sonics will be a much better team. The question is, how long will the fan's be willing to wait?

THE TOTEMS, on the other hand, have been steadily improving and look thus far to be a contender for the post season playoffs. With the steady goaltending of both Bruce Bullock and Dan Brady, and the fine defense of Dave Amadio and Jim Jair, the Totems can spend some time developing an offensive attack without dropping too far back into the pack.

In both cases, Seattle has reason for optimism.

BACK on campus, the Seattle Pacific men's cross country team along with the Falcon Track Club, competed this past weekend in the Pacific Northwest Open up in British Columbia. It was an exciting meet, with the male leather-lungers taking fifth and the FTC ladies falling one point short of victory.

In the distance event, the Falcons grabbed 2nd, 3rd and 6th to finish with eleven points, one more than the winning ten compiled by the University of British Columbia. Fifteen-year-old Debbie Quatier led the Falcons with Vicki Foltz, and Kathy Kuyk, finishing 3rd and 6th, respectively. Third place was taken by the improving Eastside Track Club of Bellevue.

Coach Ken Foreman's Falcons were hurt by the absence of Rob Arnold, who was attending his father's funeral. They did manage to finish fifth in the event won by the Vancouver Olympic Club with 39 points.

The Falcon's 184 points came from the 11th place finish of Steve Sooter, the 40th of Andy Beechick, the 44th of Rod Hallman, and the 57th of Bill Thun, running for the first time this year.

Not to forget Coach Frank Furtado's grapplers, the Falcon wrestling team opens its season November 10th, at Highline. A young squad, this year's team promises to be very exciting.

Last Night Soccer Game

UCLA Defeats SPC, 3-0

SPORTS

Before nearly 1,000 soccer fans, the Falcons dropped a frustrating 3-0 contest to the UCLA Bruins last night in the opening round of the Husky Soccer Classic. The booters face UC Berkely at 3:45 p.m. today at Husky Stadium.

The Falcons generally controlled the ball throughout the game, but couldn't score. Coach Cliff McCrath's booters came close twice—once when freshman Terry White, whose brother Jim was watching, bounced a 30 yard boot off the left post. The other near score occurred in the second half when rising star Kit Zell hit the top post.

UCLA took a 1-0 lead into intermission, having scored with three minutes left on a corner kick in which, in the confusion around the goal, Falcon goalie Dave Landry fell down.

Midway through the second half, they scored again on a penalty kick resulting from a hand ball by fullback Dave Ellis, who was attempting to stop a three-on-two break. The Bruins tallied again near the end of the game to complete the scoring.

If the Falcons defeat UC Berkely this afternoon, they will play at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Otherwise, they will complete tournament action at 1:30.

Comeback Effort Overcomes SU

Forced to come from behind, Seattle Pacific's Falcons rallied to defeat Seattle University's Chieftains 3-1 last Saturday at Queen Anne Bowl. The victory moved the Falcons to within two points of the league leading Washington Huskies, and improved their record to 5-2 in Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference play.

MIKKO Niemela staked the Chieftains to a 1-0 lead, taking a pass from Scott Shoemaker and sliding it past Falcon goalie, Dave Landry. The Falcon's Ken Covell knotted the score, taking the ball down the left sideline, eluding several Chieftain defenders in the process, and then firing a shot past the Seattle University goalie. A brief interlude followed as the ball had hooked out of the goal, but then the officials ruled it a goal.

Six minutes later, Covell put the Falcons in front for good, as he banged home his second goal of the game, taking a pinpoint pass from Kit Zell, then rifling it past a startled Seattle University goalie.

The first half was sporadic, perhaps as a result of the intermittent rains which made the field very slick. Both coaches seemed to be upset with the officiating, and at one point assistant coach Jack Pascoe had to calm down head coach McCrath, saying, "Cliff, forget about that guy."

THE SECOND half was played in a steady rain, and as a result was very sloppy with many excellent scoring opportunities foiled when attackers slipped and fell. The only other score in the game came 5 minutes into the period when freshman halfback, Greg White, fired a left-footed shot into the far right corner of the goal after taking a pass from his brother Terry.

Coach McCrath had to be pleased with the play of halfbacks Brent Wildman and Greg White, both filling in for the injured all-conference star and co-captain, Doug McKenna. But, with the Husky Classic in progress, the Falcon coach must be concerned with the condition of his starting center halfback.



Goalie Dave Landry dives for ball.

Falcon Goal Tender Landry Has Impressive Shutout Record This Year

by Dennis Krantz

Dave Landry has recorded five shutouts in 10 games this year. The stats are more impressive than any superlatives. But Landry is more than just stats. With a strong arm, the net-tender can throw the ball 50 yards, expediting the Falcon offensive attack. He is also a psychological boon to the FALCONS, taking "days to unwind from a game," according to Jack Pascoe.

THE quintessential net-minder, Landry is a lanky and imposing 6-3, who is one moment hurling himself the length of the goal to deflect a potential score away, and the next moment running out amidst the attackers to bare-fist the checkered sphere off to the side.

Dave attended Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester, New York for two years, before transferring to the Northwest. His coach at Wesleyan when he was a freshman was Jack Pascoe, now Assistant Dean and assistant soccer coach at SPC. Pascoe recruited Landry from high school, where the aspiring goalie had three years of experience.

Entering as an inexperienced freshman ("the difference between high school and college is pronounced," he recalled), Pascoe bolstered this crucial part of his career by working with him on the basics.

Pascoe departed following that first season; the next summer, tired of school, Landry split for a jaunt across the country. "I was running all over the country without money," he recalled. Tired and broke in Tucson, Landry phoned his brother

in Seattle for a bus fare to the northwest haven, whereupon he acquired a job at the Space Needle. Soon bored with work, he jumped at the chance to leave when Pascoe, who had just landed his present job at SPC, called to recruit his former soccer pupil.

The new Falcon goalie did not start at the beginning of the '72 season as McCrath chose to go with Rex Yoder. Soon Yoder switched to halfback, and Landry had his first start against powerful UCLA, giving up two goals.

THE FALCON phenomenon allowed but one goal in the next seven games, a Herculean effort so rewarded with all-conference laurels.

All-American honors are a possibility this year, although Dave "doesn't expect anything like that." He explained what it was he did want: "I've never been on a team that went farther than regionals," he lamented. The rest was understood.

Coaches and fellow players are quick to praise Landry. Normally quiet senior wing John Gess eagerly offered unabashed praise. "It gives us a sense of security to know that there's an All-American caliber goalie back there," asserted the second leading scorer in SPC soccer history.

Pascoe called the senior goalie "one of the best in the nation," but McCrath was most succinct and hyperbolic as he labeled Landry simply "inhuman."

Landry's "most encouraging fan" is his wife Debbie, who works in the Financial Aid office.



Playing guard, Carey Weedman (12) prevents opposing players from grabbing basketball. Weedman is a junior this year.

Burger Contracts Imperials For Homecoming

by Ed Blews

The long and eventful, if not controversial, search for an SPC Homecoming Concert group has apparently come to an end, and ASSPC officers are claiming to have found a pot of gold. ASSPC 2nd Vice President Ben Burger last Monday signed and mailed a final contract with a nationally known Christian vocal group, "The Imperials." Now only the U.S. Mail Service as an "act of God" will prevent the appearance of "The Imperials" in concert on January 25 in Brougham Pavilion at 8:00 p.m.

"The Imperials' are not a last minute, grab-bag choice," says ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod. "They will do a very fine job at the homecoming concert." Previously, Burger had attempted unsuccessfully to contract three different nationally-known secular groups.

"IT'S UNBELIEVABLE how their voices blend," exhorts Burger. "The Imperials' are together musically, and I might mention that many SPC students who have heard them think that they're great." The Christian group does top 40 hits and have appeared around the country, especially in the South and East, including concerts at over 100 colleges. KSSR will begin featuring "Imperial's Music" according to Reg Hearn, station manager.

Projected concert expenses are budgeted at \$4,500, including the \$2,500 payment for the group itself, according to ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly. This is far less than what had been speculated for secular groups contacted previously, in part because the concert was originally planned to be scheduled in the Seattle Arena. But because no concert contract had been signed, and a large deposit for the Arena was due, the scheduled Homecoming Concert was changed from the Arena to Brougham Pavilion.

Wytcherly is relieved that the event will be in Brougham rather than the Arena. "It's better this way," he explained. "The outlay of money is more conservative. We won't be forced to bring in the public. Rather than having to work with the city, we will just be dealing with the school and city churches." Wytcherly points out that homecoming has "done okay" in the past with Christian groups, while non-Christian groups have not gone over so well. The ASSPC treasurer says that the group ("The Imperials") itself is "fine, especially compared to what has been considered recently."

THREE MAJOR secular groups had been considered recently, and were reported in previous FALCONS. It was announced over the summer that the Doobie Brothers were being contacted. Later the possibility of the Fifth Dimension was brought up in the "ASSPC Presents" program. Three weeks ago Burger announced to the Falcon that he was seeking to secure "The Lettermen." Due to scheduling, expenses difficulties and a misunderstanding with the agency, the Lettermen contract was not signed.

ASSPC officers, while outspoken about the merits of "The Imperials," believe that this involves a matter of trust. Says

Burger, "People will have to trust us that it will be a good concert. If I didn't think they were a top-quality group I wouldn't consider them."

ASSPC Secretary Grace Toronchuk expressed that trust. "I figure that if Ben got them, they'll be good. You wouldn't believe the amount of time and hassle Ben went through obtaining a good Homecoming concert group."

BOB JORGENSEN of College Relations sees "The Imperials" as attractive to both "youngsters" (students) and "oldsters" (alumni). "While we wouldn't pack out the arena with this Christian group, they'll do just great in Brougham."

Planning for other homecoming activities is now underway. Homecoming Chairperson Mickie Howard says that committees have been appointed and are beginning to operate and develop ideas. The major committees are dealing with coronation, half-time activities, the concert, nomination and election of queens and the after-game party. Mickie assures that there is plenty of work to be done and anyone interested in assisting should contact her.

A contest is presently being held for homecoming theme ideas. (See Homecoming Theme Ideas entry form printed in this Falcon). The winner will receive a free dinner for two at the Black Angus. Ideas are to be mailed to the ASSPC office.

"The Imperials" consists of five vocalists — leader Jose Moscheo, Arnold Morales, Terry Blackwood, Jim Murray, and Sherman Andrews. They also bring their own instrumental music. Sherman Andrews originally worked with Andre Crouch in the formation of "Andre Crouch and the Disciples."

Expert Raps On Mid-East Crisis

Monday the SPC political science club will be presenting an expert on the "Middle East in Crisis," Rev. Joseph L. Ryan, S.J. "Especially in a day when the situation in the Middle East is so very crucial, this is a wonderful opportunity to get a first-hand account," says club advisor, Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang.

The meeting with Fr. Ryan will begin at 3:00 p.m., November 5, in the SUB lounge, according to Al Williamson, political science club relations man. Williamson urges any student who may have even a few free minutes to attend.

Student Council Exercises Power Of The Purse In Action This Week

In a situation uncommon thus far this quarter, Student Council exerted its financial authority at a special meeting called last Wednesday for approval of the proposed budget. While the Council finally approved the budget as a whole, it tabled approval of three major subdivisions until Monday.

The Council refused to accept the budget for academic affairs, photography and International Students, tabling them until further consideration Monday. A study break in the social affairs budget was eliminated. At one point, when 2nd Vice President Ben Burger argued that the study break was already scheduled, Councilman Tim Anderson stated in no uncertain terms that



"The Imperials" provide a rich vocal blend of music, appealing to young and old, according to Burger.

Falcon

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November 2, 1973

Banquet, Concert, Play Highlight Parents Days

This year's theme for Parents Weekend, "Thanking You—Loving You," suggests a time in which students can do something special for their parents. As Terry Young, one of the co-chairmen helping to plan this weekend said, "It's exciting and neat to know that we can do something for them, instead of

them always doing something for us." From 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. will be the judging of dorm floors and rooms. The judges are selected members of the faculty, and base their judging criteria on the

floor's or room's friendliness neatness, warmth, and creativity.

The dorms will be open campus-wide this weekend for both Friday and Saturday nights.

Seating for the banquet begins at 7:15. About 650 are expected each night.

If some of the freshmen parents aren't able to attend the first banquet, they're welcome to attend the second, or vice versa with the upper classmen.

Opening the evening will be ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, giving the invocation. President McKenna will speak during the banquet, followed by Dean Rearick, who will present a special reading. Ben Burger, ASSPC 2nd V.P., also plans to say a few things. Roger Warner, ASSPC 1st V.P., will then close off the banquet part of the evening with the benediction.

Roving musicians will be performing during the banquet, which is considered semi-formal, or at least dressy.

The concert following the banquet (still at Gwinn) features the "SPC Singers," along with Ashton's Fifth Floor "Super Choir," and special music by Donna Crenshaw.

Those not attending the first banquet are invited to attend a play in McKinley Auditorium. The drama presentation, "You Can't Take It With You," was written by Kaufman and Hart, and is directed by George Scranton. Admission is \$1.50.

Saturday starts off with a chapel service held in Little Theatre (Demaray Hall Room No. 150). Pastor Fine of the First Free Methodist Church will be speaking. Special music by one of SPC's action groups will also be provided.

Preceding lunch, from 11:15 a.m. to 12:00, the parents have a choice of attending one of five planned seminar discussion groups, which include: the film "Getting It Together," the New Science Building, Religious Activities and Operation Outreach, Urban Involvement, and Student Government.

A special exhibit at the Art Center may interest parents Saturday afternoon.

Sunday dinner will be served at Gwinn Commons from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Price is \$2.00



"Essie," played by Cathy Guinn, practices her ballet while the maid "Rheba" (Wynonie Young) looks on in the SPC drama production "You Can't Take It With You."

them always doing something for us."

The first thing on the agenda for the parents is registration in the SUB from 3:00 p.m.-9:00

From 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. will be the judging of dorm floors and rooms. The judges are selected members of the faculty, and base their judging criteria on the

no study break would take place unless the Council decided it would.

Councilman Don Irby had discovered that the audio visual center had had an ASSPC camera for eight months, unbeknownst to this year's head photographer Kent Bakke. Irby attacked the budgeted allotment for a new camera.

ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly indicated frustration with the Council for tabling the three controversial issues rather than carrying the controversy to conclusion then. However, Wytcherly was pleased with the intense involvement and concern demonstrated by the Council. "This kind of concern assures us of a more effective budget in the

long run."

In Monday student council action, Judicial Council appointments were approved. The new Supreme Court consists of Chief Justice Dave Conally and his associates Tom King, Sara Crandall, and Jill Stephens.

Paul Holland and Tim Culver were elected council representatives to the Urban Involvement Committee. Bonnie Lind was approved to fill a vacancy on the Academic Policies Committee.

A proposal presented by Treasurer Stan Wytcherly to reestablish the position of Social Business Manager was approved. The position was eliminated last year because of a misunderstanding in communications.

The FALCON wishes to express its sympathy to Dean of Students Cliff McCrath and his family upon the death of their father and grandfather, Charles McCrath. Funeral services were held yesterday in Caladonia, Michigan.

Ballot Recommendations

MAYOR UHLMAN

by Dennis Krantz

It may be a matter of the lesser of evils this time around, but Mayor Wes Uhlman should be returned to office. Uhlman has been blatantly political in this campaign, and Tuai's campaign people have done well in building his image as one who is candid and equitable. However, the challenger has not offered constructive alternatives to the Mayor's many programs subjected to Tuai's verbal shots. Uhlman has been constantly on the defensive; Tuai has said little worthy of a response from Uhlman.

TUAI HAS ATTACKED the Mayor's unabashed spending, pointing to a \$10 million budget deficit forecast for the next ten years. Yet the incumbent has considered this and plans to fight the deficit with increased automation of utilities and possible increased taxes, the latter an admission of commendable candor.

The Mayor's poor relations with the city council have been attacked, and Tuai has criticized the Mayor for making few appearances in the council chambers; however, we must consider that at one point five council members were considering running for Mayor and three ended up doing so.

The Model Cities program has exemplified a conscious effort to combat urban decay. In a P-I interview from October 23, Uhlman claimed a "6.6 million increase in assessed valuations" for Pioneer square since May of 1970. The only problem here is that now it is crucial to replace services terminated by the program's cessation.

Tuai's philosophy regarding consumer protection is cause for concern. The conservative Republican warned that "we've got to stop passing legislation which has restrictive effects upon business," meaning he wants to fight the Ralph Nader consciousness which has surfaced in recent years.

DESPITE THE MAYOR'S FAULTS, a viable candidate has not appeared to propose anything better than what we already have. Let's stick with Wes Uhlman.

Initiative 282 Is Unfair

Lawmakers spend far more time at their work now than they did a few years ago. Many of our top elected officials have staff members earning much more than they do. With this in mind, it seems unreasonable to limit elected officials salary increases to a 5.5% increase over 1965 levels. Vote no on 282.

Lower The Drinking Age (#36)

Any Washington resident 18 or over has the rights and responsibilities of adulthood; however, they are unable to legally drink. It's important to emphasize the point of legality, because the amount of alcohol consumed will not significantly increase if 36 passes. A random poll of 19 year olds activities tonight would confirm that.

CRIES OF THE DANGERS of alcohol are really irrelevant. Sure it's a dangerous drug — no one's arguing against that claim. Again, the issue is the rights and responsibilities of a legal adult. To the issue of drunk driving, it would seem more logical to have kids drinking in restaurants and bars than in cars, a highly popular practice now (e.g. Golden Gardens).

The loudly quoted Michigan statistics showing increases in driving problems after the drinking age was lowered have been shown to be of questionable validity. Variables such as a police crack-down following the law change were not considered.

Passage of 36 would be a boon to the restaurant business; the state may have a new money-making possibility. It is presently the custom in Pullman for 19 and 20 year olds to cross into neighboring Moscow, Idaho, for night club action. In Washington, the as yet "untapped" market for young night clubs is vast.

Let's give 19 and 20 year olds the legal right to drink.

HJR 37 Makes Sense

Economy experts (certainly the only ones who fully understand HJR 37) feel that generally income tax is the most equitable form of taxation. It is progressive, that is, those with higher incomes will be taxed more than those with lower incomes. With other forms of taxation, such as sales tax, this is not the case. Furthermore, while some home owners are paying healthy sums to educate local children, others are not paying at all. HJR 37 would alleviate this injustice.

Ban Billboards (Seattle Initiative 1)

The vehement protestations you hear on KJR coming from the billboard industry are understandable. Hundreds will have to find new jobs. However, these jobs can be replaced elsewhere in the advertising industry, or in clean-up task forces. A shift in industries is a natural result of changing priorities. Let's eliminate those unsightly billboards.

Wild Charges, Parking Complaints Expose Some Real Concerns

by
Ed Blews,
Associate
Editor



The wild charges leveled against Seattle Pacific College by Mr. Perott are just that, wild. (See parking news story and letter to the editor). Reason would indicate that rather than being a "cancer on the community," the college community itself is an asset, at least in pragmatic terms. To accuse the college of "bulldozing" expansion tactics seems absurd when one considers that the college has not expanded for five years. (The proposed science center is not in a residential area and will be housed in a building already existing). The charges seem to indicate an underlying resentment for the college itself.

Don't Disregard What Perrott Says

However, the unfortunate tendency here is to disregard or at least diminish everything said by Mr. Perrott and his supporters because of these wild charges and emotional expression. It would seem that the college was at least a bit guilty of this in its dealings with the man. The fact of the matter is that underneath his verbosity are some very valid points that must be considered. His gripes are legitimate.

A journalist can, and in fact is obligated, to sit and listen even if for hours to peoples' feelings and arguments. A college administrator, pressed with the demands of running an institution, cannot always take this liberty. The suggestion is not that the administration officials aren't willing to listen to people, but that it is not always possible to hear a man's complete discourse. Perhaps the Falcon then can help shed light and objectivity on the question at hand.

Parking Is Compelling Problem

The parking problem is a compelling one; its existence and detriments in terms of expediency, convenience, and safety are beyond question. That it must be a college priority follows.

It seems that the college and administration have been perceptive in delegating it the necessary kind of priority. Some of the college's best resources are being channeled into the task force and it is proceeding with "all due reverent haste" to alleviate the problem.

In its own interest, solutions must be within the projected long-range goals of the institution. But our obligation is also to the community to deal with the immediate problem quickly and effectively.

But college action is not enough. Students must display sensitivity and consideration of residents in parking habits. A claim to a Christian spirit is perhaps most witnessed in those seemingly mundane considerations. Maybe it will mean walking farther to get to one's car, or driving more slowly in the area, or . . .

Real Concern Is Communication

Dr. McKenna suggests that emotions should be put aside in solving the parking problem. But in the long run, these emotions are the significant factor; the parking problem itself will pass away (i.e. either disappear, be solved or be tolerated). The attitudes in the situation manifest a deeper problem; communication between college and community.

The college should seek more aggressively to include community input in relevant considerations, to keep the area people posted on college affairs. A realization of the very real obligation to the community is essential.

It is unfortunate that there are no local residents on the task force; in retrospect Dr. McKenna agrees that such an appointment would have been wise. A public hearing on conclusions of the task force is being considered; such a process is very important.

Jorgensen feels that a regular newsletter to members of the immediate community would be helpful.

But all of these gestures on the part of the college will be meaningless if the community is not willing to open communication lines in return.

Dr. Zhivago Cancelled

"Dr. Zhivago", scheduled on the activities calendar to be shown tonight, has been cancelled according to ASSPC 2nd Vice President, Ben Burger. Burger feels that since it's

Parent's Weekend, college and student provided activities should be emphasized. The banquet and concert and play, "You Can't Take It With You", are already scheduled for tonight.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Students Used By Administration Against Residents

Dear Students:

In spite of the fact that you "en masse" have become a disrupting force in our community, we offer you a wry welcome.

If you had arrived on foot after a hike from Seattle or Renton, or other distant places about circa 1890, I am sure many of the surrounding villagers would have given you shelter and food. But you arrived in 1973, bringing 2 tons of iron which you placed in front of my house where my visitors and servicemen normally park.

The parking laws of this city are almost as old as the college and were made essentially for the city people. They do not reflect the problems which the management of the college has forced on you and me. The college has used all its space (?) and now is pushing out and using space normally reserved for the residents of the surrounding area.

Our point is that the management of the college cannot expand the college faster than it can take care of the students both in the classroom and on the streets. The students and the residents are getting their heads bumped together while the wise administration disclaims responsibility.

This problem and similar problems have been commented on by myself and others for two years. I am told that students are charged \$20.00 a semester for parking that would force some students to take to the streets.

Well, you are being used and abused by the Powers that run the college to batter down the will of the residential inhabitants around you.

I do not like to call the police and have your "Irons" ticketed or towed away but I think it is very shortsighted management.

Speaking for myself and a few others,

H. T. Perrott

Operation Outreach Specifies Purpose For Coming Year

On October 21 and 22, Operation Outreach Fellowship had their first retreat of the year for the purpose of defining the goals and plans for this year.

Last year, under the direction of Tim Wagoner, the Fellowship's emphasis was on developing purpose and ministry in individuals. This year, under the new direction of Greg Thornton, the overall goal of individual growth remains the same. But there is also a new dimension: Operation Outreach desires to "develop an awareness in fellow students and faculty of how the Lord is moving in the world through missions," according to Thornton.

During Parents' Weekend, Outreach is specifically outlining the goals, the ministries, and the functions of the fellowship. This will be done in a Seminar presentation Saturday morning, 11:15-12:00, in Demaray's Little Theatre. Students, parents, and faculty are invited to attend.

Operation Outreach also holds an open weekly fellowship dinner at 5:00 p.m. Thursdays in Lower Gwinn. This is designed for those who are unable to attend the Seminar, or who would simply like to interact with Outreach members.

Area People Protest Parking

'Important Event' Attended By Only Eleven Seniors

Editor, the Falcon:

An earth-shaking event took place in our lives last week, but few fellow seniors were aware of it. Last Tuesday we had the unique opportunity to personally contribute a bit of ourselves to a very important event. This event represents an idea which has demanded much of our lives so far. We began building upon this idea when only five or six years of age, and most of us have been working at it for the past sixteen years. It symbolizes a turning point in our lives where the rewards of the past and the challenges of the future are brought into sharp focus. We want something like this to be meaningful, don't we? Something this important deserves our thoughtful consideration, doesn't it? The totality of our hopes, fears, and aspirations about this vital concern is culminated in this representative act.

Last Tuesday eleven seniors met in Demaray Hall Little Theater to elect class officers. Four of this number were themselves candidates. We candidates shared with those present our motives and offered our services. As class officers we are to work on arrangements for baccalaureate and commencement. It is uncertain why we signed up for these offices. We have no political ambitions. Perhaps our distaste for blank pieces of paper on cafeteria bulletin boards led us to sign. However, we who were "elected by the senior class" count it a great privilege to be given this responsibility.

Sons of '74

Thomas E. Gaines
(President)
Donald M. Peter
(Vice-President)
Daniel E. Bachelder
(Sec.-Treasurer)

Coonrod Calls Coffee Corps

The ASSPC is establishing a special task force to study the possibility of a student coffeehouse on the SPC campus.

The "Student Council Coffeehouse Task Force" will be chaired by president Stephen Coonrod. Its membership will include three members of student council, and two members appointed by and from the Committee on Student Affairs.

The task force is charged specifically with:

- 1) analyzing the need at SPC for additional informal "coffeehouse" area,
- 2) examining the possible sites for such a facility, and
- 3) presenting a final report including recommendations for action before the end of winter quarter.

ASSPC is working with key figures from Hill Residence Hall forming the task force. There has been a movement in Hill recently to establish a coffeehouse in the lounge.

By Ed Blews

Last Monday an elderly gentleman entered the Falcon office and engaged with this writer in an extended discussion that exposed an emotional and sensitive situation in relations between certain citizens living near upper campus and SPC itself.

"The college is a cancer on the community because of its selfish bulldozing attitude and lack of consideration for the community," was one of a number of general charges launched by H. T. Perrott, self-appointed spokesman for an undetermined number of area residents. Perrott is a resident of 3027 Humes Place and owns and rents two Fifth Avenue W. residences. He has submitted a letter to the students of SPC (see Letters page). The Falcon is attempting to capture the complete picture.

The basic situation seems to be

Spare Parts and Moral Problems Is Chapel Topic

Seattle Pacific will feature Dr. Ronald J. Nelson, M.D. as chapel speaker on Monday and Tuesday. His topic is entitled "Spare Parts and Moral Problems." Roger Warner ASSPC 1st Vice President describes him as an "articulate and committed Evangelical Christian" and urges everyone to come to hear him.

Dr. Nelson, his wife and three children reside in Palos Verdes Estates, California. He is presently an Assistant Professor of Surgery at UCLA and Acting Chief of Cardiovascular Surgery at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, California. As a specialist in his field, Dr. Nelson has written numerous articles on open-heart surgery.

The field of medicine is continually changing. The thin line between life and death creates moral and spiritual controversy. Does a patient have the right to die? Who is to decide? These and other questions will be discussed thoroughly as they relate to Christian ethics and procedures during chapel on Monday. A post-chapel discussion will be held. Tuesday, a free question and answer session will be held in the Little Theatre (Demaray). Because of this, chapel has been cancelled for Wednesday. Dr. Nelson will also be talking to SPC student groups interested in medical careers and to those individual SPC Pre-professional Medical students.

Chapel on Friday will feature a local Seattle Attorney-at-Law, William "Skeeter" Ellis. He will be speaking on "Did All the Lawyers Drown at Watergate?" In 1951, he graduated from Yale University with a major in American Studies. Later, he received his law degree from Stanford University. He grew up in Olympia, Washington, but has practiced law in Seattle since 1959 with Ashley, Foster, Pepper and Riviera.

that several outspoken, and perhaps some less vocal, area residents have expressed frustration and criticism of the college in its role in the community. But the basic, and perhaps only real issue, is the parking problem with student cars overflowing onto the streets in front of a number of residences. Some of the parking is done illegally, and at times students have been inconsiderate. One check revealed that five cars were parked illegally within a block and a half.

In a letter sent to the Queen Anne News recently, a local resident whose name cannot be disclosed (it's not Mr. Perrott), wrote, "Those of us who are so unfortunate as to live around the vicinity of Seattle Pacific College

issues that need to be aired publicly.

In interview, Perrott charged that beginning back in the Watson administration the college "sneaked around the back door and pulled dirty deals" in getting city approval of its expansion. The only substantiation he could claim was in the building of what is now the old gym during the Watson administration. No authorities contacted had any knowledge of any such "deals."

Moreover, President David L. McKenna pointed out that the evidence indicates that the college is a real asset to the community both in terms of higher property value and aesthetic value. As he put it, "a community is known by the

18 million dollars," says Jorgenson. "But . . ."

Jorgenson says that by the letter of the law most of the street parking is okay. Street parking space is available for everyone. But, "SPC, as a Christian institution, can't stand on the letter of the law" because it has an obligation to deal with the problem for the sake of the community and the students. One of the major concerns is that it involves "a matter of people's lives," because of dangers created.

But, emphasizes McKenna, to be truly effective, any steps taken must be consistent with the long-range planning goals and philosophy of the college (that's another task force). The college cannot afford to resort to short sighted, stop-gap efforts.

In the Queen Anne News letter it was suggested that the college should place parking lots on the lawns beside Ashton and the president's house. Not only would this be disastrous aesthetically, but, as Jorgenson points out, community youth use these areas as much as do SPC students.

One possibility that is being considered by the city engineer and task force would be the closing off of fourth and fifth avenues as thoroughfares. It is quite probable that the Ross Marche building on Third and Bertonla will give way to a parking lot.

Jorgenson emphasizes that members of the college community must be willing to sacrifice in using commuter carpools when possible and in parking a greater distance from the residence halls. It calls for a commitment on the part of the students.

Student representative Alex Crosby expressed a general concern that on a task force of this sort many decisions are made quite naturally "on the telephones" by administrative members. When the committee itself meets, he fears, the more crucial decisions have in essence already been made.

The final of Perrott's concerns is that the college has not maintained open communications with the community. Jorgenson explained that the college was waiting to publicize the task force until it was closer to announcing a solution. He also pointed out that the numerous college personnel and friends who live in the community provide the best communications. And the college is involving itself in many community activities including Little League and The VOICE project.

Dr. McKenna asserts that the college has and does give high priority to community input. But he feels that residents are stifling the possibility for open communications by airing their problems publicly before bringing them to the administration.

(See Parking Editorial)



Ashton cars leave little room for local residents to park near their homes.

are prisoners of the student body nine months of the year. With increasing enrollment, more and more of the streets surrounding the college have been turned into parking lots by the students, with some of the cars not being moved for days at a time." The letter was also sent to city engineer, Robert J. Gulino.

Perrott says that he is in the process of forming a "Northwest Queen Anne Community Club" to counteract the political power of the college. The stated purpose of "this incipient organization is enlightened self-interest in re-establishing control of the streets and sidewalks we individually paid for." The movement is launched against parking ordinances of Seattle as much as at SPC.

While Perrott's arguments are very affective and not always rational, he does raise some very affective and not always

SPC Sponsors Workshop For Educators

"Learn while you play" is the theme behind a workshop for educators which SPC is sponsoring at Camp Casey on November 4 through 6. This program will involve 50 teachers from 20 states. It is actually a pre-conference workshop for some of the many educators who are arriving in Seattle for a national conference of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Ms. Margaret Woods, who was recently named to the World Who's Who of Women for her contributions in creativity, is the director of the program at Camp Casey. Some of the techniques and suggestions taught in the workshop include helping children "to handle freedom . . . to learn through story dramatization . . . to become goal oriented . . . to understand the world around them . . . to say it with movement."

On November 2-4 this same workshop will be held for college students and teachers from Washington. One quarter college credit is available.

college it keeps." In reacting to the whole gamut of charges, Dr. McKenna suggested, "Let's peel off all the emotions and basically we have a parking problem."

The parking situation is the real problem. Cars lining both sides of the streets around the Hill and Ashton Residence Halls sometimes make it difficult for a car or truck to get through and create a potentially dangerous situation. Residents say they have difficulty finding places to park their cars within a block and a half of their homes. "We have a reasonable right to park in front of our homes," says Perrott. In a recent letter to Dr. McKenna, Perrott points out that sometimes cars are parked in unloading zones, no-parking areas and crosswalks. He charges that the college and Dr. McKenna have "just given lip service to the neighborhood in this respect."

The college grants that there is a very real parking problem. But the college cannot legally enforce city street parking regulations. And President McKenna, rather than giving lip service to the problem, designated a Task Force to examine the parking problem at the outset of the school year, before the letter to the Queen Anne News, before the complaint from Mr. Perrott.

The Task Force, chaired by Bob Jorgenson, College Relations Director, is commissioned to report to the Board of Trustees on November 16. The task force appointees represents various interests: Gary Beers from the City Engineering Department, Paul Walls, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Aaron Freed (or Bob Durham), architects, Harold Sternberg of the Board of Trustees, Alex Crosby representing the students, Woodrow Wilson of the Board of Trustees, Paul Rosser from First Free Methodist Church, Sterling Jensen of Maintenance, Cliff McCrath from Student Affairs, Curtis Martin for space allocations and Dr. McKenna as an ex-officio member. The task force has met and is now doing ground work.

"The simple solution would be

"Alive"

Bethany Community Church
1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.
"Pastor John" McCullough
783-9752 524-8787 (Transportation Provided)

The National Bank of Commerce (SPC branch) will feature a counterfeit display in its lobby beginning next week, November 5-9. Visitors will have an opportunity to see if they can distinguish counterfeit bills from legitimate bills. Says Bank Manager Ray Wetmore, "Come on over to the SPC bank office next to the bookstore and test your powers of observation."

Students Given More Freedom In Redecorating Dorm Rooms

As Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe said, last year "students had to break an arm or a leg to get permission to repaint their residence hall room or to redecorate a room very extensively." But due to a recent policy revision a student now has much more freedom to decorate his room as he pleases, though it might end up breaking his pocketbook.

The change in policy (officially viewed as an application of the living/learning philosophy) allows students greater latitude and creativity in decorating living quarters. A memorandum was recently sent out to the residence hall staff articulating the new policy being instituted.

Any room decorating must still have the approval of the Office of Student Affairs. OSA will approve most requests if they do not violate safety codes. But the ultimate responsibility will lie with the student who must sign a liability statement, agreeing to pay for any damages accrued or changes that the college must make in returning the room to its original state. Pascoe allowed that essentially the policy gives a student free reign to decorate as he pleases,

but makes him ultimately responsible for his work.

OSA will serve as a counsellor in advising student decorating. When considering a request, possible expenses, damage and other detriments will be pointed out to the petitioner. Some types of decorating can result in severe damage that would have to be borne financially by the resident.

PART OF the purpose of the change is to create a more "honest" situation. In the past, admit OSA officials, many students went ahead and altered their rooms without seeking approval, or even when plans were rejected. Resident Advisors seem to be in general favor of the policy. One resident assistant explained that under the old policy students were redecorating rooms anyway when they couldn't get permission.

An average of a dozen decorating requests have been coming each day. Most of these are approved on the spot; some are given more thorough consideration.

Unless a room is in actual need of repair or painting, the student must pay for it from his own pocket.

Pros And Cons Debated Of 19 Year Old Drinking

by Jill Gaines

Lloyd C. Tremain, leader of the signature drive for referendum 36, and State Representative John Rabel (prime sponsor of legislation to lower the legal drinking age to 19) clashed Tuesday night in the SUB lounge. Co-sponsored by the SPC Poly-Sci Club and Academic Affairs Board, they debated whether 19 year olds should be allowed to drink.

RABEL, 43rd district Republican, argued that "all adults should be given the privilege to decide for themselves whether or not to use alcohol." Two years ago the legal age of almost everything was lowered to 18 and, according to him, it would be more correct legally and morally to make all laws consistent at 18 years. With this thinking, the state legislature "voted strongly in favor" of the lower age. (In the house the vote was 80 yea, 17 nay and in the senate 31 yea, 15 nay.) "There is no comparison in the gravity of getting married as to having a beer," Rabel contends. "The rights of each one of us are only as secure as the rights of all."

In opposition, Tremain, an SPC graduate, advocated that since use of alcohol is America's number one problem, the legal use should not be extended to youthful citizens. Although there

is to become alcoholic," he quoted. Most drinking problems now are among the 21-24 age group and three-fourths of all divorces are alcohol related. Tremain views drinking as a social,



STATE Representative John Rabel, moderator Fred Samelson, and Lloyd Tremain, a leader in opposing 19 year old drinking, present their views of the drinking issue.

are "no hard statistics," Tremain cited a 33% increase in deaths among the 18-20 age following the age lowering in Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Wisconsin. "The earlier one starts to drink, the more likely he

moral law rather than a constitutional issue. Alcohol, he contends, is a narcotic drug with addictive quality, affecting both the mind and body as well as society, he asserted.

AFTER THE debaters propounded their views, SPC students questioned them. A student who had worked as an ambulance driver suggested that in an accident, the least injured was usually the drunk. Another was concerned with the possibility of increased insurance rates. For the most part the group of about 20 was emotionally involved, reacting argumentatively to one speaker or the other.

In the end, Tremain and Rabel had taken opposite sides to some basic questions. Is drinking a constitutional right for all adults? Are 19-20 year olds less capable of handling alcohol than their elders? Is it as Dr. Jesse Chiang said, "a matter of life and death"?

News Analysis

SPC Maleness Is A Female Problem

by Ed Blews

The SPC student body, at least in terms of numbers, is dominated by white Anglo-Saxon Protestant females. President David L. McKenna has appointed two major task forces to examine this dominance.

The "maleness" task force was established last year to examine the imbalance in the ratio of males to females. Its preliminary conclusions and recommendations were presented to the president last spring.

Figures from the office of Registration and Records show the female/male ratio in the student body at large to be roughly 9 to 7. But the difference on campus is much more intense. Dean of Students Cliff McCrath informed student council that the ratio on campus is about 2.6 females to every male.

That such a sexual imbalance has its detrimental effects and tends to lead to a less than healthy atmosphere is pretty much agreed upon by college officials and students alike.

Second Vice President Ben Burger sees the problem as broader than just numbers when it comes to social activities. As it is, some guys don't date and many date the same girl(s) all of the time. The result is that many girls don't have much opportunity for social experiences with males.

In his social program, Ben is taking an interesting approach to dating incentives. For one of the social events, the floor with the most guys taking SPC girls will win all the pizza it can eat at a special pizza party. The process will be reversed for one of the events with girls asking guys out.



SUE PAGE, Yvonne Baskins, Bill Sandusky, Beverly Bouslough, and Gail Wieldraayer congregate in Bill's room—and the resulting ratio is not uncommon at SPC.

The task force, chaired by Admissions Director Lee Gerig, was charged with finding possible solutions to the problem. It did extensive research, meeting weekly from mid-March through the spring. Its membership consisted of Associate Academic Dean Curtis Martin, Bob Jorgenson (college relations), Joel Paget (board of trustees) and students Howard Bundy and Donna Greenlee.

The task force conclusions begin with the premise that the

evangelical Christian college has had an historical sex ratio imbalance. This is in part because parents consider such a college to be "safer" for their daughters and the type of courses that tend to attract females (education, missions, nursing) are usually offered. Also, parents are more willing to support their daughters, so males who must support themselves choose less expensive schools.

But the task force claimed that SPC has "one of the most masculine settings in America." This statement is a bit difficult to take at face value. It's quite true that the surrounding areas offer many attractions to the male and that SPC offers many courses attractive to males. But the social setting itself with its living regulations (which to a large extent boils down to protections for the female students), could hardly be considered "most masculine in America."

To revise these regulations might make the campus more attractive to males. But the point is that the philosophy of the college cannot be altered in a desperate attempt to get guys.

"The issue at hand in this entire discussion is primarily a curriculum problem," concluded the task force as articulated by Gerig in an addendum to the original commission report.

"The admissions office can only 'sell the product,' they cannot 'manufacture it.' Simply stated, male students will come if attractive male oriented curricula is available, and is aggressively advertised."

This is quite true; however, it would seem that the question of finances must be correlated with curriculum offerings. One of the reasons for males not coming, as articulated earlier, is the financial barrier. Dr. McKenna feels that there are better ways of dealing with the situation than to offer scholarships; he says, "We usually try to solve our problems with money, the easy and traditional way." Yet it would seem that financial assistance must be a part of any solution.

The task force offers an impressive list of immediate priorities and long range recommendations.

One priority is to "expose, advertise and creatively package present attractive male oriented curriculum." Associate Academic Dean Curtis Martin agrees with this but also emphasizes that parents need to be informed as to what is worthwhile and available for their sons.

Emphasis will also be placed on expanding publicity and developing a strong male image, expanding Inter Collegiate Athletics, and emphasizing Oriental and veteran admissions.

Continual development of academic advising, career counseling and graduate counseling is viewed as important to fulfill the vocational need.

Long Range Recommendations are to offer extended activities and studies at Camp Casey (including a "Casey L'abri") and to develop "2/2 programs" with the University of Washington in courses such as oceanography and forestry where SPC can't provide majors.

The task force concludes by stating that "our college has the ingredients to correct the male-female imbalance presently existing at Seattle Pacific College." It is recommended that the maleness issue be given one of the highest priorities on campus.

Quarter Corner

FOR SALE: Head GS Skis—195 cm, Good Condition - \$35; Lee Trappeur Ski Boots, Size 8 - \$15. Lee Quiring, 283-0958.

WANTED: Christian male to share two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Call 283-8899 evenings.

2-3 SPC people need ride to Bay Area over Thanksgiving Weekend. Will help with driving and expenses. Call 283-0958.

Ann Jennings, part-time geography lecturer at SPC, has been elected to the executive board of the National Council of Geographic Education. She is presently attending the annual convention of the Council in Washington, D.C.

Basketball season tickets for the general public went on sale November 1 in the athletic news office in Broughan Pavilion. The cost is \$15 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission balcony seats.

KSSR Station Manager Reg Hearn has informed the Falcon that operation of station KSSR costs about \$6.30 a day. The \$5.00 per day expense cited in last week's Falcon is based on the winter budget rather than the complete budget.

Hearn also emphasizes that the station desires input from students to assist in programming and preparation. KSSR is located on the fourth floor of Alexander Hall.



Robbie, Patty and Bob Goff pause on their doorsteps

Every Night Is An Open House For Marston's Goffs

by Karen Strand

This is Bob and Patty Goff's second year in the "apartment behind the desk" of Marston Residence Hall and they and their four-year-old son, Robbie, "wouldn't trade it for anything." The young family replaced Lou Austin, who now lives in the Watson apartment, as the Marston-Watson assistant head resident. Mrs. Austin and the Goffs have seen a change in the image of their residence hall in the last year and two months as the girls there had to adjust, first of all, to a man living in the head resident's apartment and then to an entire floor of men who moved in this year.

Bobby said, "When we first came some of the girls wouldn't come in if Patty wasn't here; they just weren't use to seeing a guy walking around this apartment."

"But now with the guys on first floor it's like a large home, Patty added. "There are people in our home and out in the lounge every night—eating popcorn and watching the TV Marston Dorm Council bought."

According to the Goffs, the men have made a 200% difference: "They take leadership spiritually and socially—everyone's invited to the weekly Bible study, and they helped put together the Halloween Party last Saturday night that lasted for hours."

Bobby and Patty have been married five years and recently received a 92 dollar vacation to Vancouver, Canada, from their "family" as an anniversary gift. This couple's first sight of each other occurred in a bathroom at Arrowhead Springs, California, where Patty refused to let Bobby interrupt her sink and toilet scouring to shower. Bobby had come to Cal. with Campus Crusade after his senior year at Gordon College in Mass. and left for Mexico to play soccer the day after the restroom confrontation. Patty was working her way through the summer after attending both Whitworth and Long Beach State college for two years each.

SOON AFTER they were married Bobby was drafted by

the navy which made him a medic, a surgeon's assistant, and the operator of an emergency room in Illinois and Virginia. Two years later, after his discharge, Bobby packed his wife and new son into a car and drove to Pasadena where Patty got a job teaching 7th grade in an Episcopal private school and Bobby was working in a bank. They had stopped in Seattle to visit the McCraths on their way out to the West Coast from Virginia and 11 mo. later they returned to fill the head resident position in Marston after being hired by the office of Student Affairs.

Bobby, who grew up in Lexington, Mass., enrolled in Gordon College through the prompting of Cliff McCrath who was head resident and soccer coach there. The two had been camp buddies for 7 or 8 years, first encountering each other on a baseball field where Bobby was the 13 year old first baseman who caught the throw on McCrath's hit and called him out. "Nubby" knocked me down and ran to second and told me to shut-up when I told him he couldn't do that," Bobby said. That started the dispute that began their friendship and hasn't ended yet. "Cliff still says he was safe," said Bobby.

By playing soccer under Coach McCrath and living in the Old Colonial House with 35 other guys where Cliff, Midge, and Stacey reigned in the basement as head residents; Bobby fulfilled the roles of top Gordon athlete, one of Midge's first set of "boys," and Stacey's babysitter-in-chief. Patty took over the latter title a couple of years later when she stayed with McCrath's in Michigan while Bobby was at Boot Camp.

Now at SPC Bobby and Patty watch their own energetic son run around the campus like a blond whirlwind or play "Hard soccer" in the halls with his large family of brothers and sisters here. All the Marstonites are looking forward to a baby brother or sister in February.

Library Director McDonough Leads In Service To Students

by Bob Sloat

"The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath. In the same way, the library is made for students, not students for the library." This is the perspective of Professor George McDonough, new Director of Learning Resources at SPC.

McDonough's credentials are impressive: listed in *Who's Who in the West*, co-editor of *Anthropology Through Literature* (available in the bookstore), and poet, he has taught English and journalism at six colleges and universities, including the University of Washington. After heading SPC's Weter Memorial Library from '69 to '71, he went to Hamline University in Minnesota, where he was responsible for the handling of a \$500,000 learning resources grant. But most notable is this: he is very anxious to serve.

McDonough's wide experience is reflected in his determination to produce quality service. "I always want the library to really pass muster, and be proud of it."

Sharing McDonough's high standards is English professor Don McNichols. Five years ago, when he was Associate Dean of Academic Administration, McNichols spent some time reconsidering library service at SPC, and decided the library should "support curriculum better, and help students where they hurt."

McNichols is pleased with McDonough and with the way he interacts with the rest of the SPC community: "He's out among the faculty — mixes well." Regarding support of the curriculum by the library, he said, "I haven't had any trouble getting the books that I've ordered." As to the attitude of the library staff, "I think they're all very service-oriented."

"I think we have a superb library staff," echoed McDonough. Do the personnel fit the stereotype of the secluded, musty librarian? In talking of one staff member, he pointed out that "she's not an old maid with a pencil in her hair."

Not to be overlooked is the dedicated corps of students who work in Weter. Their pictures are featured in a display in the entrance foyer. "We wanted to honor them," McDonough explained. "We need them."

The library is but a part of the Learning Resources Center, which also includes the Curriculum Library (on the lower floor of Weter) and the Audio-Visual Center. All the parts are important to the Center: "All the decisions we make are done in unity," stated McDonough.

The desire to serve is also evident in the Audio-Visual Center. Pete Smith, head of the audio-visual branch, was described by McDonough as "one of the young Turks... really bright, helpful... an other-person type of guy." (An in-depth study of audio-visual service will be presented in a future issue of the Falcon.)

As epitomized in its director, the library is becoming known as a place of service to students. Among the more conventional services offered is inter-library loan; through this system, students have access to the holdings of over 40 libraries, in addition to an extensive collection of microfilmed periodicals. Circulation Librarian Francine Walls emphasized the impor-

arranging a special procedure designed to meet the needs of that person. The Circulation Librarian will see to such assistance if it is requested.

Alumni are also welcome to make full use of the library. Identification cards may be obtained through the Office of Student Affairs.

Even the apparent inconvenience of the new check-out procedures is explained as a means to streamline services. According to Francine Walls, the multiple-part form is used to simplify the time-consuming task of sending out overdue notices. This theoretically frees the staff to better serve the students.

The sight of yet-to-be-installed rails and turnstiles may seem foreboding to some students. But McDonough explained that there is a dual purpose for the equipment. First, statistics are kept on weekly, daily, and half-hourly use of the library to determine staffing needs and optimal library hours; the turnstile will automate the counting process. Second, the library is used by many people — students and others; the rails will remind them of the exit check.

Regarding the exit check, McDonough said that the precautions are to "guard our stewardship." Rather than being legalistic, he continued, they "try to be humane and concerned about things. I don't think we go out to make life difficult for anybody."

Indeed, his conversation was often expressive of a philosophic concern for service. He mentioned Tillich's emphasis on truth, love, and justice, and the implications for a Christian in giving service with love.

Of course, the extensive services offered by the Learning Resources Center are of no use to the student who knows nothing about them. As a first effort to help in this area, Francine Walls has written a 28-page handbook, with a detailed index.

Use of the library by students is a major concern of Director McDonough. He explained that the library is "like a shoe or a potato peeler — it's there to be used."



McDonough assists a student.

tance of allowing up to a month for procurement of such materials.

Other library services related to printed matter include a contemporary concerns desk, with materials focusing on current major issues, a children's literature section, and the Omar Allen Burns Archives, containing college-related historical materials.

The library also provides services unusual for a library, yet meeting definite student needs. Students may bring their own typewriters for use in the typing room on the lower floor, where pay typewriters are also available. A binding service is provided each Thursday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00. Electronic calculators are available on the lower floor, and hand calculators may be checked out from the circulation desk.

The library staff is willing to go the extra mile to assist any handicapped individual by

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by
CANDY ADAIR



Candy

Until I arrived at SPC this year I had thought that the "energy crisis" was what I faced each morning as I listlessly dragged myself out of bed. But I know better now; floor meeting after floor meeting has finally drummed it into my head that lights were not made to be left on, and that SPC on-campus students should be doing everything possible to conserve electricity. I agree with this noble plan—after all, I'm an American, but the next time someone turns out the bathroom lights while I'm using the facilities, she is going to get a lightbulb jammed into her teeth.

I wasn't quite sure at first how seriously this "conservation" business should be taken. But one evening, as I was stumbling over the couples in the inky blackness of a coed lounge, I made the mistake of asking, "What's going on here?" From the direction of some heavy breathing on the couch came a muffled reply: "Energy crisis . . . you know . . ." It was then that I decided to do my part in conserving electricity.

I NO LONGER USE my clock-radio to wake me up in the morning with music; it has been unplugged, and now my roommate sings me awake each morning. Never before have I gotten out of bed so quickly: I literally jump right up and rush to the bathroom—with my hands over my ears. I do my homework, apply make-up, and write letters by flashlight; I dry my hair by the heat of a candle . . . one strand at a time. These things take a little longer, but just think of the electricity they save.

I have noticed other SPC'ers loyally doing their part to conserve energy also. Having been told that using cool rather than hot water in the washing machines saves electricity, one girl was dutifully tossing ice cubes into her wash water yesterday. People were also helpfully turning out the lights in the Ashton elevators until one girl fainted when she noticed that the guy next to her had two fangs that glowed in the dark. One young man has remained in bed for the past three weeks; he says it's his way of conserving energy.

I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO the day when our basketball games next quarter will be played in a dark gymnasium. Missing the action of the game won't be so bad, but it won't be possible for the guys to watch the cheerleaders or for the girls to ogle the Talons. (Girls will ogle anything these days.) Eventually, refrigerators in the lounges will have to be turned off and students will resort to hanging their frozen foods out their windows (in waterproof containers.) Or, all frozen foods could possibly be stored in my room, where it is usually so cold that icicles are forming on the radiator.

Actually, the future doesn't look too dim after all: candlelight classes, candlelight socials, and candlelight meals might be just what SPC needs to encourage a more romantic atmosphere. Dating could really start to catch on—at least you wouldn't have to look at who you're with.

Things to do . . . Places to go . . .

Hermann Hesse's 'Siddhartha' Is Now An Innovative Movie

by Brett Greider

Sifting symbols with the same astuteness Jesus the Messiah had is a responsibility not many of us take up. He was boldly relevant in the society, compassionately critical when He spoke the message that God was giving. And God still does speak, but do we as disciples really communicate to the mentality of our culture as it really is, or do we ferment in our comfortable minds rendering irrelevant the living message? We have a responsibility to confront, to see and sift with a radically real Christian framework the profusion of expressions our 20th century society exudes. If not, won't we render the living word inactive, unmeaningful, dying in a dying culture?

IF "MEDIA is the massage" (as one post-Christian prophet puts it) then we better relate to our culture in the light (rather, spark) of their message. Turn on to the media and we may turn the world on, in lieu of their system, to the excitingly vivid reality of life given by our infinitely-personal Daddy through His manifestation in the remarkably relevant Joshua Messiah. Expose Your sensitive mental film to what is going on today, to what the world is saying—But don't forget your divine polarizing filter system, i.e. the Holy Spirits, transfigured mentality.

Here's the line-up:

A book that seems to fall into the hands of searching persons is Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha". Before I met Jesus, the book was an inspiration to seek the higher things in my life. Many new Christians have expressed similar sentiments about the book. Now it is a movie entirely filmed in India by another Swede (how can you miss?), Sven Nykvist. Though I haven't yet seen the movie (starts today at the Varsity on the Ave.), I met the producer in Mexico and he excitedly described the creative preparations for the flick. Apparently the most innovative techniques in the film world have

been employed in it's creation. Conrad Rook's directing, the producer assures you, shall be splendid. By the way, the actors are from India lending it the authentic quality we find in such films as the "Emigrants" and "New Land". P.S. It's rated Restricted (remember his whirl in the world?).

"Pippi Longstocking" is another Swedish film, extremely popular in Europe, and finally reaching the U.S. of A. Though it's meant for kids it should not be missed, especially since it's playing with "Romeo and Juliet" (by Zeffereilli). Northgate theatre.

The musical version of "Tom Sawyer" is playing at the Bay theatre. This new movie has a great cast, filming, and clean fun. And it's playing with "Kidnapped", Robert Louis Stevenson's swashbuckler. Bay theatre. Toshiro Mifune stars in another Japanese samurai thriller (this time in color), "Chushingura". Such fine foreign films around! Movie House.

If you miss the two films "Emigrants" and "New Land", you're not pardoned.

Summarily, Kodak is putting an eight part series on T.V. about moviemaking. Begins Nov. 4th, Sunday evenings.

Rare Earth and the Beach Boys are playing this weekend. Tickets at Fidelity Lane, Shoreline Music, Campus Music. Blood, Sweat, and Tears are playing the next weekend, Nov. 9, minus David Clayton Thomas, who's left to study the Bible. Mark Almond, who played the bass on John Mayall's Turning Point, will be special guest.

A martial arts show (kung-fu, tai-chi, judo and karate) will be given at Seattle Center next weekend.

A good deal in the theatrical arts is "Cervantes" starring Richard Kiley (Broadway's star of "La Mancha"). Get your tickets now for the Nov. 17th and 18th showings, Moore Theatre.

If nothing else turns you on try the ornithological walk led by the Audobon Society on Sunday the 4th at 9 a.m. til noon. Meet in the Aqua theater parking lot at Green Lake. Jog the lake to wake up first.

'Christian Scholar's Review' Integrates Faith, Learning

SPC is one of eighteen Christian colleges sponsoring the **Christian Scholar's Review** which describes itself as "a quarterly journal seeking to integrate the Christian faith with the arts and sciences." This journal is one of a kind in its scholarly approach in relating to Christianity. It has only been in publication for two years and is a successor to **The Gordon Review** (which is no longer published).

Dr. Loren Wilkinson, SPC's representative for the **Christian Scholar's Review** says its articles are well thought out and valuable for students interested in Christian liberal arts. He urges students to subscribe to the journal.

The articles in the journal are usually written by professors in Christian colleges but are not limited to these. Clergymen, doctors, professors, assistant professors, all from many different schools, have contributed. A variety of subjects are covered in the articles such as science, literature, theology and ethics. For example, some

specific articles have been: "Academic Freedom in the Christian College" by Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorff, "Experimental Freedom in Herbert's Sonnets" by Virginia R. Mollenkott, "Toward a Theology of Humor" by Wilbur A. Mullen and "Abortion and Contraception in Scripture" by C. E. Cerling, Jr.

Nearly half of the **Christian Scholar's Review** is a section of book reviews. According to Dr. Wilkinson, this section is very good for keeping up on books recently written relating to Christianity.

The faculty of the sponsoring colleges contribute to the journal by reviewing books suggested or assigned by the book review editor. Dr. David McKenna and Dr. Lon Randall have each written book reviews. The faculty may also review articles that have been submitted to the journal for possible publication.

The colleges sponsoring this journal are: Anderson, Asbury, Azusa Pacific, Barrington, Bethel (Minn.), Calvin, Geneva, Gordon, Houghton, Northwestern, Nyack, Seattle Pacific, Spring Arbor, Taylor University, Trinity Christian, Trinity Evangelical, Westmont and Wheaton.

Weter Library receives the **Christian Scholar's Review** as well as all of the SPC faculty. The reduced student rate for this quarterly publication is \$4 a year (prepaid). Subscriptions should be sent to Circulation Manager, **Christian Scholar's Review**, 955 La Paz Road, Santa Barbara, California 93108.

The Candidates' Stands / A Comparison

Mayor Uhlman

Civil Rights

Issued 1972 Executive Order making it unlawful for the City to discriminate in employment on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, sex, age, or physical handicap. (Aug. 25, 1972).

Supported effort to establish Office of Women's Rights.

Established **City of Seattle Affirmative Action Program** and got results:

Minority Employment in City Government	
1969	7.6%
7-16-73	13.7%

The Environment

Fought for strong policies on Air Pollution Control Board. To help eliminate auto pollution, implemented "Blue Streak"; proposed the "Magic Carpet" free downtown bus service. Developed comprehensive bikeway plan for the City.

Opposes the raising of Ross Dam.

Opposes airplane use at Sand Point.

Consumer Protection

Created the Consumer Protection office which led the fight to establish unit pricing in Seattle.

"...Consumer protection is an important part of city government's obligation and role in protecting individuals and scrupulous businessmen against the unscrupulous competition." (Speech to Jaycees, 10-5-73).

Social Services

Worked for the creation of the Department of Human Resources.

Expanded the Youth Division, to provide jobs for poverty-level youths; placed workstudy students in city and community service programs.

Mayor Uhlman has proven that he cares about us. He has shown that government can respond to our needs. Before you vote . . . compare the records of the two candidates — then vote for Mayor Uhlman on November 6.

Mayor Uhlman

Citizens for Mayor Uhlman, Allan Munro, Chairman, 601 Union, Seattle

Mr. Tuai

Abstained from voting to create the Department of Human Rights. (Council Bill 89528, 7-28-69).

Was the only member of the City Council to vote against the 1973 Fair Employment Practices ordinance. (Council Bill 94218, 9-10-73).

Voted against this bill. (Council Bill 93833, 5-14-73).

"Just because you have a group of women, that doesn't mean they should have a separate department." (P.L., 11-10-72).

Voted against request to make a Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday in lieu of or in combination with another holiday. (Res. 23982, 1-15-73).

Voted against endorsing the Washington State Department of Ecology plan for maintaining Air Quality Standards. (Res. 24098, 4-9-73).

Supports the raising of Ross Dam.

Voted against a resolution reaffirming Council's position supporting the use of Sand Point for park and recreation purposes only. (Res. 23625, 5-30-72).

Voted against the bill that created the Department of Licenses and Consumer Affairs. (Council Bill 93911, 6-4-73).

Said recently "I'll have to admit that I'm not the greatest advocate for consumer protection laws. I think that what we're doing . . . is to cut into the businessman's right to operate as he sees it." (Speech before the Consumer Credit Association 9-7-73).

Voted against the bill that created the Department of Human Resources. (Council Bill 93338, 12-11-72).

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American Studies Examines Role of Ecology In Nation

During the coming winter quarter, a unique, once-a-year course will again be offered here at SPC that promises to have something interesting for almost any student. Titled "American Studies Seminar," the course offers either one or two credits for freshman, sophomore, or junior participation or three credits for senior participation, requiring a senior project in the student's interest area.

THE SEMINAR ITSELF, taught this year by Dr. Loren Wilkinson, Jean Hanawalt, and a wide variety of other faculty members from varied areas, has been designed to achieve synthesis of many disciplines and to give the students in the American Studies program a stronger sense of participation. Meeting once every two weeks on Thursday evenings, the course will follow the general topic selected for this year—"Land and the American Experience," examining the ecological framework of our nation in past, present, and future. Sub-topics, one for every class session, are as follows: (1) The Indian attitude towards the land in contrast with that of the European settlers, (2) that of colonial Americans, (3) that of the pioneers in the Westward Movement, (4) the economic uses of the land, and (5) modern attitudes on conservation.

Dr. Wilkinson emphasized the current relevance of the topic to today's needs, stating that he is "very excited about the course." Class plans now call for the use of the text "Virgin Land—The American West in Symbol and Myth," as well as active participation from many faculty members. In fact, as Wilkinson enthusiastically noted, students will have an opportunity to see faculty members arguing discussion topics between themselves. As an added bonus to students taking the class, the first session will offer refreshments comprised of totally store-bought foods, and the last session will make a complete "about-face" and offer either refreshments or a meal of "earthy, natural foods."

The American Studies program offers a field of specialization designed to give students a sharper perception of the American experience—heritage, problems, promise, and future. Of special significance is the broad range of disciplines from which students may select classes on their way to an American Studies major. In other words, courses may be taken in art, English, history, music, and political science (as well as certain electives) and still earn their major under the "umbrella" of American Studies.

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IAC Picks Track, Gymnastics

This week women's sports have moved one step up in the hierarchy of policy making. The decision to have women's varsity athletics at SPC, and more specifically which ones, is now in the hands of the President and the Board of Trustees. The Inter-collegiate Athletic Committee, which has reviewed the matter, has sent a recommendation

to the office of the President. The proposal suggests that "SPC establish a general policy that women's inter-collegiate athletics become part of the responsibility of the athletic director and that they will become a recognized and official part of the college's ongoing athletic program."

BUILT UPON this proposal is

the recommendation that track (which includes cross country) and gymnastics be given first priority in selection of two varsity sports for this season. It is also recommended by the committee that crew, both men's and women's, merit serious consideration as a varsity sport for the '74-'75 season. The committee's decision was made on the basis of many factors and involved many hours of thought and debate. According to Dr. Lingren, acting chairman of the I.A.C. in the temporary absence of Dr. Phillips, gymnastics and track have the best chance of attaining national prominence if made varsity sports. This was a strong consideration in the decision-making process.

The recommendation is now being considered by President McKenna who may accept, reject or modify it. President McKenna stated that he will ask the following questions when considering the proposal: (1) Is the committee recommendation supported by facts, (2) Has the committee considered all the alternatives, (3) Was there adequate input from the total community before the decision was made, and (4) What are the implications for the future? In asking the last question, President McKenna will consider whether the proposal is consistent with the Christian mission of the

college, the budget, and present policy. He will look at the cross-line effect with other programs, especially the effect or counter-effects on the newly formed "maleness" task force proposals. He needs to have evidence that women's sports on a varsity basis will serve a purpose that merits college backing. It must become more than just an addition to the budget.

IF PRESIDENT McKENNA rejects the committee's proposal, he will give a public statement saying why; otherwise, he will send the recommendation up one more step of the ladder to the Board of Trustees who also have the power to accept, reject, or modify. The only difference is that what they decide will be SPC's official policy concerning the future of women's varsity athletics.

Talons Seek To Change Image, Concentrate on Supporting B-Ball

Basketball games at SPC may take on a new flavor this season as the Talons seek to change their image and become more of a positive, supporting force at the games.

Criticism in the past has accused the men's cheering organization of "poor taste" and "off color humor," but this year Bill Thun, leader of the "claws of the Falcons," emphasizes the group's intention to "drop the

'cute' ranking on the other team and concentrate instead on building up and supporting our own guys."

Noting how weak the games can be at times without someone to spark the crowd, Thun goes on, "This year more than ever we want to be a positive force at the home basketball games. Along with the cheerleaders we want to create spirit in the crowd—which in turn will spark the team."

Sensitive to negative response towards the group's past "elitist" and "uncouth" tradition, this year's members are anxious to present a new look and positive attitude for the Talons, said Thun.

Even the "Claws" traditional dress of maroon and blue, straw hats and red handkerchiefs may undergo change, as the cheering section remains open to discussion on all phases of its organization, said Thun.

The Talons purpose to support the basketball team at home games by cheering, supporting the cheerleaders, and in general sparking spirit in the team and the crowd, say its members. In the past this has taken the form of organized cheers, vocal support, a sense of unity and some comedic relief.

"We have a cutoff point of 35 guys and need to get the group off the ground right now," said Thun. "This is for all men, no matter what year or dorm."

Thun encourages "any guys with interest or questions" to feel free to call Larry Goertz (2441), Roger Dormaier (2604) or himself (2439). "What we need money can't buy; we need you!"



Bill Thun, track star from Yelm, is leader of this year's Talons.

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Falcons Face Huskies Tomorrow

by Frank Prince

The SPC soccer team broke the all-time team scoring record on Wednesday as the booters shot seven goals past a beleaguered PLU goalie enroute to a 7-1 NCSC victory. The team still has four games to play, which includes this Saturday's big game against the Huskies at the Bowl at 1:30.

The record-setting game began quite differently than it ended, as the score at halftime was only 1-0. Ken Covell notched the lone score for the Falcons as he push-

ed the ball over the goal line following a scramble in front. But the "Colorado kid" was not going to stop there as he went out and scored two more goals in the second half to earn himself another hat trick. (At the rate Ken is going he could open a haberdashery by the end of the season.)

SPC'S VETERAN right wing John Gess gave a lot of credit to acting head coach Jack Pascoe for getting the team off on the right foot in the second half. John said, "Jack just told us how

we were playing and then how we should be playing; he really got us going." Jack was taking Head Coach Cliff McCrath's position as Coach McCrath was attending the funeral of his father.

Daudi Abe scored two goals for the Falcons as they outshot the Lutes by a total of 30-16. His brother Abraham, who played a fine game for PLU, was the lone scorer for the Lutes. "Sexy" Rex Yoder picked up another goal for the team late in the half while Terry White rounded out the scoring for the Falcons with a

fine shot past the outstretched hands of the Lute goalie.

THE FALCONS COMPLETED the Husky Classic with a fine 2-1 record by slipping by UC-Berkeley by a score of 1-0 with a come-from-behind win over the always-tough Seattle University Chieftains, 2-1. SPC's own scoring machine, Ken Covell, was named to the All-Classic team. Ken scored two of the team's three tournament goals. As of Wednesday's game, Covell has amassed 16 goals and

five assists. He is just three tallies away from breaking his own season scoring record.

The team's season record now stands at an impressive 10-4 while being in second place in the conference with a 6-2 record. The Falcons have outscored their opponents so far this season by a total of 46-10, while outscoring their foes 26-1 at Queen Anne Bowl where they face UW on Saturday for the possible league title. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.

Browsing Through Sports . . .



by Ben Torres, Sports Editor

A crucial Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference battle tomorrow finds Seattle Pacific hosting the league leading Washington Huskies. Possibly the two best teams in the history of Northwest collegiate soccer, the Falcons and Huskies are both looking for possible bids to post-season regional tournaments, each having participated in one a year ago.

SEATTLE PACIFIC FACES A must-win situation, if they are to stay alive in the conference title chase. Already two games behind in the loss column, another defeat would put them three back, with only three remaining, and give the Huskies at least a share of the title. On the other hand, a win would cut the Husky lead to one game with three to play, and set up a possible tie.

The Huskies are 13-1-3 on the year, having finished fourth in the just completed Husky Classic, losing their first game of the year to San Jose State, 3-2 in overtime. In the game previous to that, the Huskies had held sixth ranked UCLA to a 3-3 tie (although for purposes of tournament standings, they lost to the Bruins on penalty kicks). They are led by forwards Paul Mendes, Ward Forrest, and Ken Garrett, and halfback Tage Christensen. On defense, fullbacks A. J. Callan and Ed Tonkin, along with goalie Bill Scott lead a squad which has yet to give up a goal in conference play.

THE FALCONS HOPE to stop the powerful Husky scoring attack, with a defense led by fullbacks Dave Rosenberger, Ralph Rand, and goalie Dave Landry. In the year, they have allowed only 4 goals in conference play, and 10 overall. Seattle Pacific will rely on forwards Ken Covell, Kit Zell, and John Gess (a trio that has accounted for 31 goals and 14 assists thus far) and halfback Rex Yoder and Terry White for their scoring punch.

Covell, the junior from Denver has 16 goals and 5 assists for 21 points thus far and his single season records of 18 goals ('72) 7 assists ('71), and 21 points ('72) are all in jeopardy. The team itself, has already broken the single season scoring record, having broken the record of 40 goals ('72) with 46 thus far.

IN THEIR ONLY PREVIOUS meeting this year, the Huskies capitalized on a Falcon defensive lapse late in the game to score a 1-0 triumph. In the last 5 meetings, the Huskies have won three with two ties. The Falcons have yet to defeat the Huskies, but until now, they have never played on Seattle Pacific's home grounds. The Falcons have been quite impressive at Queen Ann Bowl, having never been beaten, and outscoring the opposition 29-1.

Following the Husky game, the Falcons will end the regular season with a pair of games facing Green River Community College and one with the University of Puget Sound.

PREDICTION: The Huskies unscored upon streak will end, as will their 18-game NCSC unbeaten streak, with the Falcons prevailing 3-1.

Both the Falcon Track Club and the SPC men's cross country team will be in action this weekend, with the ladies competing in the Bellevue Invitational and Ken Foreman's leatherlungers taking on UPS in their only dual meet of the year.

SPC has never lost a cross country race to the Loggers, but will be hard pressed as they will be without the services of freshman Rod Hallman, who has been slowed by a muscle pull.

After a week of rest, the Falcon Track Club will be readying itself for the AAU Nationals November 24, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, where they will defend their title despite losing three of the top ten finishers of a year ago. Doris Brown, Beth Bonner, and Laurel Miller are all out with injuries. Running in the Bellevue meet will be Vicki Foltz and Kathy McIntyre (veterans of last year's international team), and Debbie Quatier and Kathy Kuyk.



ABOVE: Dave Rosenberger passes to launch attack. RIGHT: Kit Zell dribbles past SU defense, while Brent Wildman looks on.

SPORTS



Six Veterans Spark Cagers

by Ben Torres

Faced with perhaps the toughest schedule in recent history, Seattle Pacific's basketballers prepare for their November 30th opener with College of Great Falls. The Falcon hoopsters will do battle with teams of the caliber of Idaho, Washington, St. Mary's, and UC Riverside, while facing traditional rivals University of Puget Sound, and Western Washington State College.

WITH THE RETURN of junior guard Cary Weedman to the squad, Falcon mentor Les Habegger has six veterans among the seventeen men now in the program. Weedman joins fellow guard Dave Hunter, and forwards Don Dehart, Jeff Stone, Al Peeler, and Mark Stream as the six returning lettermen on a relatively young and inexperienced squad. These six, along with forwards Gary Downs and Jerry Brown, center Gordon Brockman, guards Nate Townsend, Len Bone, and Mike Downs, will make up the nucleus of the team, with little immediate help expected from the frosh.

Recent practices have been keyed to defense, with offense occupying a back seat, being worked on rarely and for only short periods of time. At the same time, emphasis has also been placed on rebounding and various fast break drills. The squad as a whole seems quite spirited, and is very aggressive and receptive in practice.

Injuries may cause some concern, with outstanding guard prospect, Len Bone, shelved with a knee injury and possible cartilage damage, and forward Jeff Stone aggravated by a hamstring injury. Stone continues to practice, while Bone is working out with the team trainer, strengthening his knee for the upcoming season.

The JV program, of doubtful status all year, will be continued, although on a much smaller scale, the Falcon learned

recently. The program will be limited to periodic home contests, for the purpose of giving the newer, less experienced players more playing time.

THE OUTLOOK IS GOOD, with a return to a post-season regional in the minds of many of the players. When asked about this year's team, senior guard Dave Hunter said, "We'll be a team people will enjoy watching. We'll be better than last year." This is a team that likes to play basketball and is really excited about this coming season. Any incidents of the past, such as grumblings about Habegger, are forgotten now, and there is a great deal of team unity. "They are much closer than in previous years, and a lot happier with things," remarked Sports Information Director Tim Haag, referring to the player's outlook toward the game, and their relations with one another and the coaching staff.

Opening with Great Falls, the Falcons then play nine games in December, a month that could prove crucial to any post-season ambitions.



Senior Jeff Stone

Moyer, Faculty Football Teams Stand Unbeaten

	W	L	T
Wednesday			
Ashton 6	3	0	0
Moyer 1	3	0	0
Hill 5	2	1	0
Ashton 3	1	2	0
Ashton 5	0	3	0
Ashton 4	0	3	0
Friday			
Faculty	3	0	0
Hill 6	2	1	0
Marston 1	2	1	0
Hill 4	1	2	0
Ashton 1	1	2	0
Hill 3	0	3	0

Ashton 6 playoff hopes are riding on the running attack of Tom Day, quarterback and the defensive back action of Randy Brown and Steve Clifford.

The winning combination from Moyer 1 has been quarterback Steve Goble to receiver Roger DeHart. The Faculty is doing well, still riding on an undefeated streak. Aply quarterbacked by Keith Swagerty, other notables include Steve Gough, Jack Pascoe, Doug McDonald, Chuck Sides, Roger Jensen and Cliff McCrath.

With a loss to faculty by one point, Hill 6 is still a winning team. For quarter-back, John Birk holds that position well. In complementing the quarterback, Tic Long as end, Reed Davis as running back and Dave Wheeler as corner back have been doing an outstanding job.

Wednesday, Moyer 1 defeated Ashton 6 18-4, Ashton 4 forfeited to Ashton 5, and darkness postponed the Hill 5-Ashton 3 tussle. Today at 3:15, Faculty vs. Ashton 1, Hill 3 vs. Hill 6 and at 4:30, Hill 4 vs. Marston highlight the schedule. All games are played at Brougham Field, next to the gym.

In the area of girls intramural football, due to lack of interest, only one game was played this season. Last Thursday the Upper campus girls blanked their lower campus counterparts 18-0.

McCrath Tells of Triple-Option Rate Reduction

by Ed Blews

The long-awaited financial adjustment for students involved in the "triple-option" situation became the official policy of Seattle Pacific College at 9:56 a.m. yesterday.

President David McKenna, recently empowered by the Board of Trustees to make such a move, approved the room charge reduction proposal from the Office of Student Affairs.

Prior to the final decision, Dean of Students Cliff McCrath met with student leaders and press in a special press conference to announce the proposed policy. At that time it was understood that such a proposal would require Board approval next Friday. According to McCrath and ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, both Dr. McKenna and the Board of Trustees had been very receptive to consideration of such an adjustment.

ference to announce the proposed policy. At that time it was understood that such a proposal would require Board approval next Friday. According to McCrath and ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, both Dr. McKenna and the Board of Trustees had been very receptive to consideration of such an adjustment.

THE NOW-OFFICIAL ADJUSTMENT will be based on a 20% reduction in room costs for students in the "triple-option" situation, or an estimated quarterly reduction of \$26 (from

\$130 to \$104). However, the policy only applies to students who were still in the triple option as of October 30, giving the college about a four-week cut-off point or grace period. The adjustment will be reflected in student financial records in the Business Office on the November 25 billing date.

"We feel that it's a fair assessment," says McCrath. "It should be helpful to students though it doesn't involve a whole lot of money." There are presently 77 "triple-option" rooms, so 231 students are eligible for the reduction.

Another lingering problem is that of the 110 military auxiliary beds still in use at SPC. McCrath assures that the college is making every effort to get these students into new beds.

The new policy represents a digression from previously stated administrative policy in at least two areas.

Original official policy as stated in earlier editions of the Falcon was that at least at that point in time such a reduction in room charge would not be granted. A press statement from Coonrod indicates that student concern and pressure was a major reason for the change. He stated, "The proposal made by Dean McCrath is in part a response to student concerns in the area of housing that have been of high visibility this quarter."

And apparently the new policy accepts the semi-permanence of the "triple-option" housing situation. The official proposal statement specifies that those remaining in the "triple option" winter and spring quarter will receive the same adjustment each quarter. McCrath concedes that the triple option may have to remain for some time because occupancy figures are holding steady. It had been hoped that the situation could be rectified by the end of the quarter. But "two converging processes," marketing considerations and the number of new and returning students, have prevented fulfillment of that goal.

Associate Dean Jack Pascoe stated that "the probability of a significant reduction of those 77 'triple-option' rooms is not that great." According to OSA's Pam Southas, there is presently a list of 22 students desiring to move on campus winter quarter.

McCrath also expressed concern that the college avoid a "triple-option ghetto" situation when students enter the option rooming just to save money. Apparently this problem was encountered a number of years ago when lower campus living was less expensive than that of upper campus.

Both McCrath and Coonrod emphasized the cooperation between OSA and ASSPC in the proposal development. Said Coonrod, "Despite some mistakes, OSA has shown a responsiveness to student concerns and needs. On behalf of the students, I say thanks."

McCrath praised students and their leaders for their sensitivity, sophistication and business-like way of handling the affair. He also cited the ad hoc student housing committee as one of the finest he'd ever worked with.

Apparently plans to have the proposal considered by Student Council, seeking Council approval, have been nullified by the flash decision.

McCrath concluded, "I am satisfied that the 'triple-option' housing program is an effective one. It is my sincere hope that our housing program will continue to be an outstanding one." (see editorial, page 2)

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 8



November 9, 1973

New Center To Be 'Innovative'

Science Funds Sought

by Jill Gaines and Gerald Erichsen

With last week's acquisition of the Arcweld Manufacturing Company property, SPC has launched a fund-raising campaign to precipitate development of the new Science Learning Center. This refurbished factory will bring together all the elements of science on campus and house the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

"The Center will have many innovative aspects and is designed for multi-disciplinary programs," said Norm Edwards, Vice-President for Development. "It will be a much more integrated facility."



The Arcweld Manufacturing Company Factory will soon be the SPC Science Center.

Covering 52,000 square feet, the \$3 million project will feature an open lab for all sciences with 160 faculty and student stations. "This is not an expansionistic move," claims Edwards, "but merely a replacement for sub-standard facilities."

The present sturdy structure will have the corrugated steel skin and slanted roof removed. A second floor is to be added to the newer fabrication part of the building.

There has been talk of a new science building since the 1960's when SPC built Demaray Hall. Plans were to build it behind the present World War II barracks on West Dravus. When the "financial crunch" hit, plans for the Center were laid aside until last year. However, it was dis-

covered that inflation had phased the previous proposal out of consideration since a completely new Center would have had a \$7 million price tag.

THROUGH an Educational Facility Laboratory Grant, consultant Burgess Standley was brought in to work with a faculty committee chaired by Dr. Curtis Martin. As a result of their study and work the decision was made to renovate a factory and an agreement to purchase the Arcweld Company property for \$350,000 was made. Arcweld had earlier offered to sell its building to the school.

With Arcweld's filing for bankruptcy in June 1973, the purchase agreement was voided and new negotiations were begun with those who held mortgages on the building. Last week a new agreement was made and approved in the courts to obtain the structure for \$313,000. "Financially we'll come out about the same (as with the first agreement)," states Edwards. "There is a lower purchase price but now we'll have to pay taxes on the empty building and we won't be able to collect rent from Arcweld." Previously, Arcweld was to have rented the facility back from SPC and paid the building's taxes until moving out next spring. The building is appraised at \$511,000 but this includes some equipment not purchased by SPC.

IN ORDER to pay for the building, SPC will attempt to raise about \$3 million in funds and pledges over the next three years. This will be the largest fund-raising project in the school's history. Previously the \$500,000 drive to build the library in the 1960's was the largest.

In keeping with the college's policy of accruing no further long-term indebtedness, the facility will be paid for on what Edwards calls the "pay as you go plan." He hopes the school will be debt-free in regards to the Center within a year of its opening. Construction, which will take over a year, may begin next summer.

THE \$3 MILLION that is to be raised is in addition to the \$400,000 donated each year to supplement tuition fees. Edwards concedes that the fund-raising, which he calls his "number one priority" until next year, may make it more difficult to raise the \$400,000. "But in the

long run it will help us," he asserts, because those who give for the Center may continue to give after they fulfill their pledges. He said that this was the case with givers to the library fund.

S P University?

SPC To Retain 'University Climate with a College Feel'

Recent talk of changing Seattle Pacific College to "Seattle Pacific University" is merely a continuation of an idea dating back to pre-McKenna days, according to Academic Dean William Rearick.

When the President arrived from Spring Arbor College in 1968, several institutional models were discussed in considering the future of the college. One of these was the university model. But when the "financial debacle was discovered," says Rearick, such talk was discontinued. Rearick was referring to SPC's near financial collapse, in which the college was for a time unable to cash checks due to lack of credit. Since then the school has been "getting it together," so that the budget went into the black again last year.

TWO YEARS AGO the name change was again seriously considered but was dismissed because at that time "we did not see our set-up as especially research or graduate oriented," reported Rearick. But consensus was that SPC should represent a "university climate with a college feel."

A year ago when separate schools were set up, the administration considered labeling the schools in university fashion. But the faculty rejected the notion of a "label university." The university concept, however, has not been abandoned, but instead followed in the Christian College Consortium, which has as one its goals the development of a "Christian University System." In a sense, this "system" is a euphemism for a program designed to limit competition between participating colleges.

UNDER THIS SYSTEM, for example, SPC's Master of Education program is especially recognized by participating schools, with the understanding

that they will not build similar programs, thereby limiting competition. Similarly, SPC respects the programs in social work at Westmont, and Messiah, and will not develop a similar program here.

"In that sense we are already a university," says Rearick. But for now, the college has "no intention" of increasing graduate work and research for the sole purpose of becoming a university.

Econ Interterm Offered

SPC's "campus" will move around the country next March when the school sponsors several study tours between winter and spring quarters. Among the tours offered is a joint course of the Home Economics and Business departments, "Consumerism: the Marketplace and Governmental Policy."

Washington, D.C. and New York City are the two main "classrooms" of the course. Students on the three-credit tour will visit financial landmarks such as the World Trade Center, and the Merrill-Lynch (stock-brokers) Headquarters.

The tour begins on Friday, March 15, in Chicago, which will be followed by a weekend of sightseeing in New York, including the St. Patrick's Day Parade. March 18-20 will be

spent touring the New York Stock Exchange and other financial centers.

The next three days will be spent in Washington, D.C., visiting governmental agencies including the Environmental Protection Agency and Virginia Knauer's White House Office of Consumer Affairs. The group will tour the Smithsonian Institute and receive a VIP tour of the White House on the 23rd before heading back to Seattle the next day.

The course will be taught by Bill Carson of the Business department and Mary Verver of the Home Economics department.

The class limit is twenty-five students, and financial arrangements should be made by January 15.



Professor Paul Rosser leads the faculty in devotions to open Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. The faculty unanimously approved the recommendations of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee that women's track and gymnastics be varsity sports and crew be a club sport. They also listened to a "presidential tape" from President David McKenna who was on the east coast.

Play Makes Last Stand

SPC's drama production of "You Can't Take it With You" makes its last appearances this weekend. The curtain will rise at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.50 per ticket.

The play depicts a unique American Family in 1938. Major characters are "Grandpa," starring Ray Burk, "Alice" (Carrie Miller), "Tony" (Sam Elliot), "Penny" (Julie Freybery) and Cathy Quinn as "Essie"

by Dennis Krantz, editor

Finally, a rebate, euphemized "reduction" by Student Affairs, will be given to "triple-option" students.

Obtensibly, the housing problems developed this fall as students were shifted at will by the Office of Student Affairs to accommodate a housing over-subscription. Actually, it all began last spring as a strong trend in admissions developed showing that applications were up. On May 7, the tuition deposits had increased 21% over that date the previous year.

In August, the President's Cabinet decided to seek alternate housing rather than to limit admissions. This was consistent with Dr. McKenna's watered-down admissions policy, conceived in order to help recover from the nearly bankrupt situation he found upon arriving in 1968. The loose policy has caused grumbling among both profs and Student Affairs personnel.

On October 8, Dean McCrath dropped by Student Council on his way home from soccer practice to explain his position. At that point, McCrath said a rebate was "one of the first considerations we had and still have." Students were skeptical, but McCrath was true to his word. But would he have actually come through without student protest? It is doubtful.

In this sense, ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod was instrumental in putting the pressure on McCrath. Coonrod has been lobbying for the rebate in the President's Cabinet, among administration personnel, and with McCrath. The Student Body President and the Dean met several times before the proposal was agreed upon.

Also helpful in bringing about a rebate was the ad-hoc committee headed by Dave Connolly. Although the committee report was very kind to the administration, it stated that "a rate differentiation program should be implemented retroactively to those in over-subscribed rooms."

Again, it is apparent that the administration would not have considered a rebate without student outcry. Perhaps we can learn from this experience, that students can and should keep on top of the issues.

The next item to consider is the option of partial or no meals in Gwinn. Students, especially nurses, in annex housing are having to pay for meals they are not eating.

Many are unable to eat breakfast or lunch at Gwinn because of their tight schedules. It's a big rip-off to make them pay for three SAGA meals per day.

City Council Removes 5% Tax on ASSPC Concerts

by Mark Davis

The admissions tax policy for non-profit organizations was changed Monday by the City Council, which means the ASSPC will save perhaps hundreds of dollars in expenditures.

Before Monday, November 5, all organizations which charged admission to recreational or leisure activities in the City of Seattle were required to tack on to the price of the ticket a five percent city admissions tax. That means that when you went to a movie in McKinley auditorium and paid \$2.00 for a ticket, you were giving the sponsors of the movie \$1.90 and the City of Seattle \$.10.

Because of Monday's policy change in City Council, from now on nonprofit organizations will not be required to pay that

tax on most activities. According to Stephan Coonrod, ASSPC President, the Council did not originally intend to define student organizations as being non-profit. However, the combined efforts of student representatives from the University of Washington, Seattle University, and the ASSPC caused the City Council to alter its definition of nonprofit organizations to include student bodies.

Not all recreational activities have been exempted from the tax. Though spectators of plays, musicals, and films sponsored by nonprofit organizations will no longer have to pay the admissions tax, those who watch athletic events or attend performances where a majority of the entertainment is provided by a single guest artist will have to do so. At this point there is uncertainty as to whether concerts are events, where most of the entertainment is provided by a single guest artist, or whether they should be exempted from the tax.

Coonrod believes that the ASSPC will save up to \$300 a year under the new arrangements. If the admissions tax is also removed from concerts the ASSPC stands to save much more.

Volunteer tutors are needed by Caritas, a local tutoring agency supported by the federal government. The one-to-one tutoring involves the basics of math, reading, and spelling for elementary students. Interested student tutors may contact Caritas by calling EA 5-3006.

Theme Contest Closes Tomorrow

Entries will be accepted through Saturday for the Homecoming Theme Contest. Theme ideas, which should reflect on "how it used to be," must be received by Mickie Howard, Marston 209, today or tomorrow. Selection of the theme will begin Sunday. The winner of the contest will receive a dinner for two at the Black Angus.

CONTEST ENTRY

theme _____
name _____
address _____

Letters

Dancing Is Not Harmful To Body

Editor, the Falcon:

I think it's about time someone examined the policies of S.P.C. pertaining to on-campus dancing. I for one am in favor of dancing and think that its benefits far out-weigh any arguments against it. Dancing at this college is thrown into the same category as smoking and drinking. The latter habits have been found to be harmful to the body while dancing is largely recreational.

Some administrators have found it necessary to draw a fine line concerning the types of dancing that will be allowed on campus. The cheerleaders are allowed and even encouraged to work up new steps. Several weeks ago there was a square dance in the apartment of one of the head residents of an on-campus dorm. What is the difference between square dancing and some of the more modern forms of self expression. To be more specific, what is the difference between do-si-do and the funky chicken?

In questioning the school policy on dancing I was told that dancing eventually leads to promiscuous sexual behavior. I have danced almost since I could walk and have never found that to be true. Most of the dances that are done today are extremely fast and could only serve to tire one out rather than to excite one physically. The day when Seniors did the two-step at the prom is long past. Why doesn't S.P.C. wake up and realize this?

Allyn D. Ruth

Amen (ed.)

Letters

Thanks Given For Efforts Shown In Last Weekend

Editor, the Falcon:

What a wonderful way to be tired! The events of the past weekend were one of the highlights of our tenure at SPC. Some well-deserved notes of appreciation are appropriate.

The well-publicized, highly organized, well-administered sell out ticket program under Bob Whitlow's direction (Alumni Office) was a real positive help in effectively planning needs of the Food Service. Terry Young and Ben Burger were a real joy with which to work — creative and well-organized — showing real concern that the theme be done with meaning and purpose in decorations and program. We personally are grateful to the over 175 students who worked from one to twenty hours each. You were terrific in so many ways. Finally, a special thanks to the adult-kitchen staff who yielded days off, worked overtime, and volunteered to do tasks not normally theirs. The many people working together contributed to the successful weekend.

A note of apology to a few students who did not realize Saturday lunch hours had been changed. The Parents' Weekend Committee and the Food Service will try harder next time to keep you all informed.

All in all, we counted it a pleasure and privilege to work with each and every one.

Sincerely,
Margaret O'Brien,
Food Service Manager
Jon W. Adams,
Food Service Director

by Ed Blews, associate editor

Neither the parking issue nor the parking problem itself has cooled off this week, and probably both will remain heated until some sort of action is taken to alleviate the problem.

The college is moving to deal with the situation, at least in policy terms. Mr. H. T. Perrott is continuing with the formation of a "North West Queen Anne Community Club" to counteract the "political power" of Seattle Pacific College and is planning an organizational meeting this Monday. The FALCON remains at the center of the controversy, communicating with both sides.

Unofficial indications are that FALCON coverage is stimulating more awareness of the problems and hastening the college's search for solutions. Concern over the problem has been expressed by some members of the Board of Trustees.

President David McKenna reported to Faculty Senate that the Parking Task Force would give a brief status report to All College Governance today at 3:00 p.m. Director of College Relations Bob Jorgenson (and chairman of the Parking Task Force) informs us that the study is progressing as rapidly as possible in anticipation of a report to the Board of Trustees November 16.

Problem Must Be Dealt With Now

Some immediate, though perhaps temporary, solutions should and probably will be suggested. Long-range planning is important, but this is a problem that has to be dealt with now.

At least one citizen contacted the college as a result of the news coverage. Requesting to remain anonymous, he assured that he supports the college and considers it valuable to the community. However, he does see the parking as an immediate problem that SPC must deal with, especially violation of 24-hour parking laws.

In a personal letter, Perrott expressed strong distaste for the thrust of the FALCON editorial on the parking situation. But in a subsequent interview he expressed his opinion and mellowed toward us, conceding that we're only doing our job.

Perrott did clarify his allegation that the college violated city ordinances during the Watson administration by building the gym chimney onto the alleyway. The college resurrected and obtained the support of the North Queen Anne Community Club, he says, and thus was able to surpass that ordinance. Perrott was a member of that club and voted for the chimney. But his criticism is that after the college had revived and used the club for its own purpose, it pushed it back into "defunction."

Conflict of Interest?

Perrott charges that Gary Beers, as a city engineer on the SPC Task Force, is involved in a conflict of interest and should resign as a city official. However, it would be difficult to establish that Beers' advisory role on the task force involves a conflict of interest with the city.

Says Perrott of communication, "I have received no more than a brief acknowledgement from Dr. McKenna and an announcement about his task force, which is the extent of his interest." Perhaps this is because Dr. McKenna has been back East on pressing business this past week.

Furthermore, he says he can "produce about 15 families" who have been attempting to get Dr. McKenna's attention in two years.

Both Perrott and SPC Desire Resolution of the Problem

The local and vocal citizen concluded that he desires to place the responsibility for confronting the college on the North West Queen Anne Community Club he is forming. "I am unfortunately a man with little spark of initiative, and carrying this community effort has cost me time and energy and I would be very glad to turn it over to a properly organized representative community group and myself fade back into anonymity."

Certainly the feeling is mutual on the part of the college. **The sooner it takes care of the parking problem, the sooner it will have Mr. Perrott, at least temporarily, off its back.**

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Candidates Claim Youth Support

by Ed Blews

The atmosphere was one of jubilation in the Uhlman camp Tuesday evening; their man was winning. Aside from a temporary spark of hope at 11:30 p.m. when it was reported that the Tuai vote was "on the uptick and closing," things weren't so happy in the Tuai camp. But

right up to the bitter end of last Tuesday's state- and city-wide election both men claimed to be the candidate with the support of the youth and students.

INCUMBENT Mayor Wes Uhlman and his challenger, ex-City Council President Liem Tuai, granted brief interviews to the Falcon as the returns rolled in.

The incumbent chief executive of King County, Republican John Spellman, was also returned to office. In an apparent

Triumphant Mayor Wes Uhlman (left) and challenger Liem Tuai (below) both claimed victory in SPC's Herfy's debate. Uhlman saw the debate as a turning point in the race.



expression of frustration against politics in general at this time, voters resoundingly defeated the state income tax proposal (HJR 37) with only 25.6% favoring and 74.4% against and overwhelmingly favored Initiative 282 (79.9% to 20.1%), thereby limiting salary increases for state officials. The controversial Referendum 36 which would lower the legal drinking age to 19 remains neck-and-neck, though prior to the absentee count it was opposed by 50.5%. City initiative one which would ban billboard advertising failed.

UHLMAN felt that the Herfy's debate between he and Tuai (sponsored by ASSPC Academic Affairs Board) was one of a series of debates that were a turning point. "That was when we gained the upper hand," he said as he entered his chauffeured car outside the festivities in his campaign headquarters at Sixth and Union. "The youth and student voters have been significant in this election and we feel that both SPC and UW students have gone for us."

But Liem Tuai disagreed with that Uhlman claim, though he indicated that neither side could actually determine how the youth vote went until later.

"The youth are turning out very well, much better than we expected," said Uhlman Campaign Director Allan Monroe. "Kids are more open minded today and they don't necessarily believe every Seattle Times editorial they happen to read." The 29 debates between the two candidates were, at least in terms of media coverage, unquestionably won by Uhlman, claims Monroe.

JOYCE BROWN, a Tuai campaign chief, disagreed. "Liem did very well at both the SPC and UW debates. We held our own with students. Uhlman won with the senior citizen vote."

An examination of differences between the Tuai and Uhlman campaign receptions provides interesting insight into the nature of the candidates themselves.

The Uhlman reception was at his campaign headquarters; the atmosphere was very informal. People from all walks of life were present from men in suits to youths in "grubbies," old and young, simple and sophisticated. Cookies and cider and beer were served. It almost seemed as if the diversity and spontaneity of the people were being celebrated here.

The atmosphere at the Tuai reception in the Washington Plaza hotel was much more formal with expensive drinks being served. Most of the men were in suits, the women in floor-length formal dresses. They were obviously a higher economic class of people. One could almost taste the feel of development and technology in the air.

ACCORDING to officials at the Elections Division of King County, the quoted election results represent 98.19% of Tuesday's total vote. In addition there are 14,000 city and 24,000 county absentee ballots to be tabulated during the next week and a half.

Music Service Planned

**ALL SCHOOL
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Thursday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m. AWS is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Praise Service at First Free Methodist Church. The candlelight service will feature music both congregationally and from various special groups.

Orchestra To Perform Next Friday

The SPC Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Lylburn Layer, is presenting its concert next Friday, November 16, at 8:00 p.m.

The concert will feature the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, Copeland's "Rodeo"

will also be highlighted.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for students, faculty, and children.

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Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat * (Hē - nā' nē)

Are you easily discouraged, frustrated? Maybe you're trying to live an impossible life. Maybe you think you owe something to God. **I submit that in a real sense you don't owe anything to God, and that this is a key to the life of faith.**

Let's look at the view of some, summarized in one word—duty. It goes something like this: When one becomes a Christian, he realizes how much Christ did for him, and sees how very much he owes Him. So he tries to obey God, because he thinks he has some duty to do so — to **repay** Him for His free gift.

But God never expected us to follow such thin reasoning. The point is, that "duty" reasoning is faulty. Colossians 2:13-14 says this: "He made you alive together with Him . . . **having cancelled out the certificate of debt** consisting of decrees against us and which was hostile to us; and He has taken it out of the way, having nailed it to the cross." So, before Christ came, every man was deeply in debt to God because of his sin. Then Christ came, not to add to the debt, but to cancel the debt—to redeem mankind. As we accept that redemption, we step into a relationship where all the debts are paid—there is nothing we owe to God to receive His favor: He loves us as we are.

If I don't owe anything to God, then why do His will? Colossians 1:23 suggests that to please God we must "continue in the faith firmly established and steadfast, and not moved away from the **hope** of the gospel . . ." What is that hope? "When Christ, who is our life, is revealed, then you also will be revealed with Him in glory." (Colossians 3:4). The reason for doing God's will, then, is the hope of glory that awaits us. Hebrews 12:1 & 2 points out the example: "let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus the author and perfecter of faith, **who for the joy set before Him endured the cross. . .**" Christ was able to endure the cross, not because He felt some duty to the God who seemed to forsake Him at His death, but because He looked to the joy set before Him—faith based on hope, not works based on duty.

We need to purge our minds of the notion that Christianity is a sort of give-and-take between man and God. God gives and gives and gives—all we can do is respond to His giving by accepting it, or ignoring it. If we choose to accept God's gifts from the past (salvation) and the present by obeying Him, He promises to give us even more—a share in His glory—in the future.

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**Browsing
Through
Sports . . .**



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

Tuesday, November 20, the Falcons will hold their annual "sneak preview" game, giving season ticket holders, Falcon club members, and students a chance to see the hoopsters in action.

The game will be of the intrasquad variety, due to the lack of players for a JV squad. There will be 12 home junior varsity games throughout the year, but for the preview, fans will have to root for either the "maroons" or the "whites." The squad, which began practice 25 strong (28 prior to the official start of practice) has since depleted to 16, with guard Len Bone possibly out for the season. Bone may have cartilage damage in his left knee, and surgery could be necessary.

Bill Linthicum, Bruce Surber, Mike McDonald, Kerry Machado. The four horsemen of Notre Dame they are not. What they are is yet to be determined, but one thing for sure, they will be members of the Falcon wrestling team which opens its season tomorrow at Highline Community College in the Seattle Open Tournament. These four, along with veterans Gaylord Strand and Rick Maras, will form the nucleus of Coach Frank Furtado's '73-'74 team.

ITEM: Seattle Pacific 3, Washington 1.
Hate to say it, but I told you so!

The win, coupled with a UW-Seattle University tie on Tuesday, moved the Falcons to within a point of the Huskies in a tight NCSC race. Should the Huskies lose or tie any of their remaining games, they would either tie SPC or fall a point behind, provided that the Falcons win all of their remaining games.

The game marked the 18th NCSC game in succession in which the Falcon defense has held the opposition to one goal or less. Ken Covell, junior scoring ace, broke his own record for points in a season with an assist on the goal by Abe. That gave him 22 points for the season (16 goals, 6 assists), one more than his 21 of a year ago. In winning, the Falcons tied a school record for most wins in a season, with eleven, and still have three games in which to surpass it.

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m., the Falcons close out their home season facing Green River Community College at the Bowl. With the Husky victory, they are now 5-0 at home, having outscored the opposition 29-2.

Falcon Matmen To Take on Highline

This Saturday Coach Frank Furtado will get his first look at his youthful matmen in competition. The Falcons will be at Highline Community College for the Seattle Open Tournament. Furtado is very pleased with the spirit in early workouts and feels that the Falcons could be a solid team by the time the dual meet season gets under full steam in January. Meanwhile the tournament-dominated early schedule will give Furtado a good look at his talent.

The Falcon's first home action will come November 23 against the powerful Athletes in Action squad of Campus Crusade for Christ. The match is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Brougham Pavilion, and admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Falcon Booters Stop Husky Wins

by Tim Haag (ANS)

The Falcons came from behind to whip the University of Washington 3-1 before a Parent's Weekend crowd of over 600. The win was the first ever for SPC over the Huskies and as Coach Cliff McCrath stated, "Not the last." The win, coupled with Seattle University's 1-1 tie with Washington Tuesday night, brought the Falcons to within one point of the Huskies in the NCSC race. The Falcon win gave their tournament hopes a solid boost and halted an 18 game Husky unbeaten streak in conference play and also ended their shutout streak this year at six.

Goals by Daudi Abe, John Gess, and Gordy Isaac gave the Falcons the biggest win in SPC history. SPC kept a streak of their own going defensively. The game marked the 18th NCSC game in succession in which the Falcon defense held the opposition to one goal or less. Ken Covell, the Falcon's junior scoring ace, broke his own record for points in a season with an assist on the goal by Abe. That gave Ken 22 points for the season (16 goals, 6 assists; the old record was 21 set last year. In winning, the Falcons tied a record for most wins in a season (11) and still have three games to go.

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the Falcons close out their home season against Green River Community College. SPC is 5-0 at Queen Anne Bowl and has outscored the opposition by a margin of 29-2. Next week the Falcons close out the regular season on the road Wednesday at University of Puget Sound and Saturday at Green River.

Last week in the Falcon it was reported that "upper campus girls blanked their lower campus counterparts 18-0" in intramural football. Actually, the upper campus girls failed to score in either half, and as a result were shut out by lower campus, 18-0.

Students are in charge of next Monday's chapel. Wednesday Lloyd Cooney, president of KIRO-7 will be speaking. Chapel on Friday will feature the soccer team as "The Gang Who Couldn't Shoot Straight."

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by
CANDY ADAIR



Candy

I was so utterly delighted a few weeks ago to discover that additional vending machines were being installed in a lounge in my dorm. All kinds of tasty yummys were being provided now for me to inhale: candy, ice cream, apples, oranges, pears. I considered the machines a dream come true; then I inserted my first dime, and as the apple machine began to gag uncontrollably, I painfully recalled last year's experiences.

WHO NEEDS RENO when you have an SPC vending machine nearby? Every coin dropped into the mouth of one of those monsters is a gamble.

Just last night I skipped out to the candy machine, the epitome of innocence and femininity (well, almost), happily clutching my last precious dime and a nickel; within 30 seconds that machine had transformed me into a raging maniac as I wildly pushed its buttons, pounded its sides, and clicked its coin return knob. The monster merely swallowed my coins, convulsed repeatedly, buzzed, lurched forward two inches, then became contentedly silent, its selection button glowing mischievously. No amount of persuasion from my foot or fist would change the creature's mind—it would not give me my candy or my money. I finally turned to leave in a fit of frustration, but as I went through the door I heard the machine burp. That did it . . . I was determined to win this war.

Finally, I emptied my piggy bank and raced down to face the machine again. It saw me coming around the corner and its light began to flicker feebly. The monster was trying to "play dead," but I was beyond the point of feeling any compassion. One by one I jammed my coins into the slot, repeatedly pushing the selector button of the item I had originally chosen, hoping to eventually persuade a bar to come out. But the machine was fighting back now, and the candy bars, instead of dropping into my eager hands, began piling up inside the machine against the glass display case. My supply of coins exhausted, the machine severely constipated, we stood face to face—I glaring, the machine leering back triumphantly.

THE NEXT DAY my room-mate decided she wanted a candy bar. I followed her to the machine and snickered as it inhaled her quarter. I stood by horrified as the machine purred gently and deposited my 27 candy bars into her grubby palms. As she rushed gleefully back to the room, I turned to follow, but stopped when I heard the machine delivering her 10¢ in change. Proud that I had finally gotten something out of that infuriating machine, I collected the dime and waved it victoriously in the air . . . then I noticed—it was Canadian. The machine buzzed smugly.

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Off-Campus Bloc Has Budget Muscle

by Gerald Erichsen

Off-campus students have become a vocal force on student council. Claiming that off-campus students are treated as "second class citizens," they have attempted to wield their power in the council's consideration of the budget. They are in a better position to do so than in past years because of an ASSPC constitutional amendment passed last spring which reapportioned the council to give eight seats to off-campus representatives.

THEIR GREATEST success has been in obtaining their \$470 request for the reviving of Towne Club. The Club, which had become defunct, is an organization of students living off-campus. Their budget consists of three social events for, but not limited to, off-campus students. The events are a "Blue Banana Boogie," a snow party, and a beach barbecue.

Towne Club officers are student council representatives Tim Anderson, Ken Capp, and Don Irby. These three plus David Connolly have been among the most insistent in council on "off-campus rights."

A primary reason the Towne Club was reorganized was the belief by the officers that a major portion of ASSPC funds were used for events and services for on-campus students, even though all students pay the same quarterly fee to the ASSPC. The off-campus representatives wanted more funds to benefit their constituency, but to do so they had to create an official organization to receive the moneys.

TO ASSURE THAT the Towne Club secured funds, an informal agreement was made between the Club, Finance Board, and Academic Affairs Board that the off-campus representatives would provide a quorum for consideration of the Academic Affairs budget on November 5 if the Club would present a budget of its own this week.

Consideration of the Academic Affairs Board budget had been postponed from October 30 when off-campus representatives questioned some portions of the budget and no

board member was present to explain the budget requests.

Ed Blews, chairman of Academic Affairs Board, appeared at the November 5 meeting to defend the Board's budget. The first and longest-lasting debate of the evening began when Ken Capp moved that the proposed medieval banquet be removed from the budget. He and several others claimed that the event would not be feasible within the \$150 budgeted. His amendment to the budget was defeated narrowly.

AFTER SHORT discussions on funds budgeted for "Book of the Quarter" and a proposed "Energy Crisis Day," there was a debate over appropriations for class evaluations. Several representatives claimed that previous evaluations were little-used and difficult to understand. Blews said the format for this year's evaluation is not limited to that of previous years, and that an attempt would be made to make the evaluation practical. The attempt to modify the Academic Affairs budget was unsuccessful and its budget went through student council unchanged.

This week's unanimous approval of the Towne Club budget ended the three-week consideration of the 1973-74 ASSPC budget. ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherley has said that he is "very pleased with the final outcome but I wish that it would have come sooner than this week. Student council was very thorough in the examination of the budget, but at times it got bogged down in 'nickel and diming' rather than looking at overall priorities."

WYTCHERLEY substantiated his remark by calculating that the budgeting matters debated in council added to 1.4% of the total budget.

ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod felt that student council had done a "reasonable job, showing interest in seeing that the budget was set up right."

Coonrod said he is "very pleased" that the Towne Club budget was approved, since it shows that the council wants to benefit all parts of the student body.

Falcon

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November 16, 1973

Ethnic Controversy Reflected in SPC Play

by Ed Blews

The predominantly WASP audience laughed as the Black maid Rheba "yes ma'am'd" the Vanderhof family and her not-so-bright Black boyfriend Donald performed the antics of his happy-go-lucky life. But there were a few who didn't laugh.

SPC's drama production "You Can't Take It With You" has become the center of a controversy manifesting a deeper concern being confronted by the SPC Multi-ethnic Task Force—the disturbingly small number of multi-ethnic students. Criticism has been levelled at the appropriateness of the production because of the portrayal of Blacks in such a way as to tend to reinforce unfortunate stereotypes and prejudices.

THE CRITICISM is not aimed at the performance, but at the substance of the drama itself. While asserting that the cast should be "congratulated for a fine performance," professor Ron Palmer, chairman of the Multi-ethnic Task Force, considers the drama selection unfortunate because it portrays stereotypes which "reinforce unhealthy prejudices." It demonstrates, he asserts, how SPC isolates itself and becomes "insensitive to the feelings and dignity of an ethnic group." He expresses the desire to see Blacks placed in more leading or heroic roles. (See letters to the editor).

In another letter, freshman Jim Hurd reacts to the drama and expresses that as Christians "we should promote a unity in Christ, but not at the expense of one's dignity."

Palmer clarifies, "It's not that anyone was malicious (in choosing the drama), but it was inappropriate." With the college's

visible profile reflecting this insensitivity, he says, "we can't expect to encourage minorities to come to the campus."

Professor George Scranton, director of the play, questions however whether such a production reinforces stereotypes. "The stereotypes in the play are so obvious and so obviously wrong,

Right—George Scranton, director of "You Can't Take It With You." Below—Some cast members, including Penny (Julie Freyberg) in foreground, Ed (Dale Henkelman), Gay Wellington (Nikki Kinne), and Rheba (Wyonna Young).

certainly goes much deeper than a single dramatic production. As the maleness shortage is reportedly a female problem, so Palmer, as head of this year's Multi-ethnic Task Force, sees



characterizing an attitude of 40 years ago. To change these roles, to make the blacks militant, for example, would be to destroy the play." Besides, he points out, it would be impossible to present a play that would not be offensive to some people in some way.

Says cast member Karyn Blumhagen (Mrs. Kirby), "It didn't poke more fun at the blacks than at any other characters. Everyone was stereotyped."

But the ethnic problem at SPC

the multi-ethnic situation at SPC as a "white problem."

Palmer sees a real need for SPC to provide more and better programs and services to serve and attract multi-ethnic students. Unless these are provided, improved admissions programs for minorities cannot be successful.

The Multi-ethnic Task Force was formed last year by President David L. McKenna to examine the reasons for having so few minority students, according to Authella Collins, a continuing member of the task force. Preliminary recommendations by the task force were for recruitment of multi-ethnic faculty members, minority ethnic representation on the all-white, all-male Board of Trustees, and student scholarships for minorities. The need for aggressive recruitment of minorities was emphasized.

DR. McKENNA reports that Gary Young was hired by Admissions to provide a "minority image" and foster recruitment. And the college is now sponsoring a "Martin Luther King" scholarship program.

But charging it to come up with "some key answers other than just pumping in more dollars," McKenna recommissioned the task force this year and appointed Palmer as chairman. Other members are Collins, Warren Thomas (president of the Multi-Ethnic Students Association), Del Park, Victor Rodriguez, Joel Paget (Board of Trustees), Winston Newton (director of CSD's Multi-ethnic Affairs service), Roger Jensen and Gary Young (admissions).

Palmer, deeply and sincerely concerned about the situation, perceives several underlying

(Continued on page 4)

VOICE Project

'Class of '84' To Be Presented on TV

by Jim Pinneo

Seattle residents, especially those on Queen Anne hill, are now participating in what **Future Shock** author Alvin Toffler called the most advanced model of "anticipatory democracy" he has seen anywhere in the country.

THE ISSUE is the future of education, and the model is Washington 2000's VOICE project, to culminate in tomorrow's viewing of "The Class of 1984" on KING-TV at 4 p.m.

The VOICE (Viewer Opinion in Community Education) project is a joint effort of Seattle Pacific College, Washington

2000 (a group studying the future of this state), and KING-TV. It is funded by the Washington State Commission for the Humanities. Queen Anne hill was chosen as a representative community because of its diversity of people, according to Tom Sine, executive secretary of VOICE's advisory council.

What should the classroom of the future be like? What kinds of planning needs to be done in the area of education? Queen Anne residents have chosen two specific issues under these questions to be discussed on the television broadcast: control and discipline in the school, and the goals of education.

Is the purpose of education primarily to train practical skills in view of a future job, to teach knowledge for its own sake, to teach social skills and harmony, or to encourage self-actualization? Or, should there be some kind of balance drawn among them? These are the four options to be presented and portrayed in "Class of '84" under the issue of the goals of education.

The other question is who should be responsible for control and discipline in the classroom, and how should it be used? Is a strong, authoritarian administration the answer? Teachers trained in behavior modification techniques? Parents, teachers, and students sharing the responsibility? A "free school" style of no control? Or, again, some kind of combination of these or others?

THE TITLE of the TV broadcast, "The Class of 1984," emphasizes the question of the future of education, the importance and significance of planning and awareness of the options, and the fact that this year's second graders are the class of '84.



A classroom in session at Queen Anne Elementary School. Today's second graders are the class of 1984.



Cooney Tells It Like It Isn't

Lloyd Cooney, president of KIRO television, spoke in Wednesday's chapel.

Lloyd Cooney's editorial and letter of reply about the business of dogs was hilarious; his apparently successful attempt to use a not-too-different popular appeal in attacking the press was not so funny.

To be sure, the basic structure of his contention was valid. There is a danger in "advocacy journalism" (the instillation of opinion in supposedly factual reporting and the use of "33 ways" to slant the news). To be sure, "any reporter who slants the news for any reason is no more than a journalistic prostitute . . . for he is indeed prostituting a noble profession."

But beyond that basic point, Cooney's entire speech was a beautiful illustration of the very thing he was condemning. He constantly and crassly attempted to appeal to the conservative and patriotic senses of the audience. The whole implication was that the "leftist" journalists are always the ones who prostitute their profession in misreporting the news. The fact is that conservative journalists have been equally as guilty. Furthermore, Cooney's implication of the American

press in general was as grossly inaccurate and undocumented as the very "advocacy journalism" he condemns. Sure, some journalists are slanted. And some use omission of facts as a means of slanting the news. But even Cooney had to admit in the "talk-back" session after the chapel service that the American press in general has been extremely effective and invaluable to the American people.

To claim that slanting of news is "happening every day in the Washington press corps" is nothing more than hyperbole, and we react to it by holding our noses.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Editorials

Letters

Crawdad Speaks On SPC Parking

Editor, the Falcon:

I'd like to address Mr. H. T. Perrott and the "few others" he claims to "speak" for.

Stop shouting.

Your first letter was in good taste and so was Ed Blews' editorial. Your second was downright insulting to all of us connected with SPC. So it's time you, Mr. Perrott, be put in your place.

Most adults in our country claim the problem with youth today is that they complain without also listening rationally. Maybe it is not just a disease of the youth. If you had only listened a little before, to put it kindly, putting your foot in your mouth, you would have realized two things: 1) McKenna is hard for anyone to get an appointment with when he's back east, though I won't discount the possibility he went to avoid you. And when he is here, he is a very busy man.

2) SPC generally takes care of its own problems and those it causes for the community without some outside agitator climbing up and down its back. Plans were made this summer for tearing down the Ross Marche apartments across from the SUB when a place to move the carpenter shop downstairs was found.

The tenants received eviction notices for November 30 dated November 2. Now let's add two and two. That's way the heck back before you got rude; in fact that's the same day your first letter came out. Now taking into account a time lapse, definite plans for parking were being made and were made before you got rude. Had you listened a little more you would've known along with the rest of the campus.

Tearing down the Ross Marche will provide parking to the side of, behind, and directly where the building stands now. The result will be student cars off the streets. And to do this the school is requiring its tenants, students, to be out of the building before finals week. So you see you are far from the only one hurt by the parking shortage.

Mr. Perrott, I believe you owe each of those students a personal apology.

A community resident and student,
Mike "Crawdad" Crawford

Letters

Special Thanks Given For Help By Centurions

An Open Letter to the Centurions:

A special word of thanks to the Centurions for their significant help to Youth for Christ/Campus Life in the recent premiere benefit showing of "The Gospel Road," along with the personal appearance of Johnny Cash.

The Centurions assisted us immeasurably in ushering, crowd control, along with providing a certain "class" to the evening. I definitely feel that a large part of the success we experienced that night, and the absence of problems, was due to the involvement of this service group.

We are indebted and grateful.
Sincerely,
Ralph Fry
Executive Director

Tone of Political Non-involvement Inconsistent with Christian Charge

by Ed Blews

It doesn't seem unreasonable to suggest that Christ was a politician. Though he was never elected to the Sanhedrin he was willing, even anxious to engage in the affairs of men. Nor would it be sacrilege or inconsistent to suggest that if Christ were here in human flesh today he would be politically active.

THE NATION was shocked early last summer to hear one of those bright young lawyers drowning in Watergate, Gordon Strachan, sincerely but tragically advise young people to "stay away" from politics. Richard Larsen, political writer of the Seattle Times, blasts that advice as "absolute nonsense from the lips of the politically naive."

But it is deeply disturbing to sense that that same kind of attitude is exuded by many Christians today and pervades the SPC campus. The kind of thinking that finds Christianity and politics incompatible manifests a sad spiritual naivete.

We see and hear evidence of this attitude daily in condemnation of politics as corrupt and "dirty," and a tendency to avoid considering such issues. The SPC political science club has offered a wide and intriguing variety of speakers, usually on political issues. But public relations man Al Williamson reports that attendance has been less than overwhelming. As a case in point, many students had voiced strong views on both sides of the drinking issue, but only about 20 showed up at the debate between the two men who instigated the issue in the state.

Why Distrust Student "Politicians?"

And a special sense of distrust, almost hostility, is reserved for those students designated as "politicians" at SPC. Such students have even been known to be labeled as "dangerous" in the press.

What exactly do we mean by this term "politics," a word that inspires all kinds of connotations in our minds? Webster's defines it as "1) the science and art of political government, 2) the conducting of and participation of human affairs." But politics as we understand it today is much more. It has been called the "art of the possible"; ability to compromise and thus establish consensus in leading people. It is a skill, a talent, possessed by certain persons in greater portion, as much a gift of God as any other skill.

POLITICAL SCIENCE professor Dr. F. Wesley Walls believes that students tend to fluxuate in terms of their interests and that presently young people aren't focusing on political issues. He perceives this as a "trend in the nationwide focal point of students." Political involvement is tending to be nominal rather than active.

Jerry Foreman, vice president of the political science club, feel that some Christians "seem to be scared of the dirty deals" in politics. Lloyd Cooney, president of KIRO, feels that the press has been responsible, in part, for this attitude toward politics.

President David L. McKenna sees a deeper struggle that the Christian faces, "a dichotomization between his task in working for the salvation of individuals and knowing the temporary nature of this earth and his stay here." The only

relief will be the second coming of Christ, so the Christian sometimes seems to be wasting time. There is a tendency to remove himself from the things of the world, not to invest time and effort in a temporary system.

Is politics "dirty"? An emphatic no. Politics is not inherently corrupt any more than any other human institution, including the church—and the church has its own politics necessary for its operation. The problem of corruption lies in the weakness of human nature, not the structure or system. Corruption exists in the church as it grantedly does in politics. It is true that the stakes, humanly speaking, are probably higher in the political system, the power and thus potential for abuse greater, the whole process more visible to the populous.

Corruption Is Blatant Exception

"POLITICS IS absolute morality," Times political writer Dick Larsen exclaimed in a recent interview. He was a part of the process backstage in Washington, D.C., and for 20 years he has observed the system like a hawk as a part of the watchdogging press corps. It pays to listen when this complex man struggles intensely to convey the realization that the overwhelming number of government officials are true public servants, that corruption is "the blatant exception and certainly not the rule."

Watergate doesn't make every politician corrupt any more than Marjo makes every evangelist an exploiting sham.

Rather than an exposure of politicians, Watergate is a reminder of our humanity.

A Need For Christian Politicians

We realize though that our country faces in the aftermath a true crisis of morality and integrity in leadership. But too many Christians would prefer to run away from that moral vacuum and the whole problem.

It cannot be stated emphatically enough that the Christian has the most to offer in such a vacuum. Rather than keep his hands clear of the mess, the Christian should get right into the grit and grime if his is an active Christianity. Dr. Joe Davis of the religion department believes that "love your neighbor as yourself" carries a commission to involve ourselves in the good of the larger society in any way we can.

AGAIN, DR. MCKENNA suggests a unique perspective. The political role of the Christian is very important in providing a climate that will better foster individual salvation. An atmosphere whereby basic human rights and especially the freedom of worship is guaranteed is substantially more conducive to sharing of this gospel and personal salvation. So the Christian has a spiritual responsibility to protect that political system. "This is a time for a moral reach of the nation," says Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang. "Honest men have a better chance than ever."

There are some who would be happy to never hear of or see a politician again after the situation of Watergate. But we need more truly dedicated politicians and more Christians willing to get their hands dirty where a faith really begins to mean something.

Play Selection Is Detrimental To Ethnic Minorities

Editor, the Falcon:

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" should be congratulated for a fine performance in a comedy that was frequently funny, quite light-hearted, and professionally smooth.

However, the selection of that particular drama was unfortunate. As long as so many people accept stereotypes at face value, extreme caution must be shown in selecting a drama which reinforces unhealthy prejudices. The shufflin' head-scratchin' reliefer and the "Yes ma'am" maid are characters that should be condemned to the historical waste-basket. A play which includes these roles manifests blatant poor taste.

And even more, it demonstrates how SPC isolates itself from changes that have swept our country in the past twenty years. It is remarkable that the NAACP did not have a line of pickets protesting outside McKinley. Certainly, no one meant to offend. But perhaps that underscores the point. By our isolation, we become insensitive to the feelings and dignity of an ethnic group that forms only a small minority of the campus population. If there had been an equitable representation of blacks on the campus, the selection of the comedy wouldn't have even gotten off the drawing board.

Like athletics, drama is one of the most visible campus activities for the general public. It's PR — but in this case, it was negative PR. One sincerely hopes that there were no prospective students in the audience, especially blacks, because the image of SPC as a WASPish ghetto could only be impressed more deeply in the minds of those attending. It seems that we should want to erase that image, not reinforce it.

Now, the comedy is billed as a classic, and perhaps a case might be made for its literary value. But even great works of literature must frequently be altered to conform to an enlightened consciousness. Literary works, excepting the Holy Scriptures, are merely the work of man's hands, and because they can contain evil, that evil can be rooted out. We now call one of the main characters in *Huckleberry Finn*, plain Jim, without addition of racist adjectives. When "Birth of a Nation" is presented, there is a note in the program or an introduction which condemns D. W. Griffith's racist, stereotyped presentation of life in the South. If the purpose of the presentation of "You Can't Take It With You" was to illustrate attitudes of an earlier period for educational purposes, and then to show how far we've come, then there should have been some note to that effect in the program, because the audience sure missed the point.

It might be said that the Russians were also stereotyped. But at least there were two alternatives and the blustering ballet teacher was balanced by the saintly Duchess. Perhaps the inclusion of a John Shaft-type would have been appropriate (one of the "J-men"). One can expect, I suppose, that advertisements will appear in the future inviting students to try out for the dramatic activities. Hopefully, blacks will be included as ordinary members of the cast, or even in leading roles (imagine the young swain as a black!) And why not? SPC might take some initiative in breaking

down the barriers of the past. Where might it better happen than in the redemptive climate of our campus?

Ron Palmer
History

Drama Promotes Stereotyping of American Blacks

Editor, the Falcon:

Another phenomenon has occurred that has been degrading, embarrassing and disturbing to members of a certain group of people. This group is the Black race. This did not take place in South Africa or in any of the "racist" sections of the country which may come to mind. The place of this unfortunate occurrence was Seattle Pacific College.

The happening I am speaking of concerns the role in "You Can't Take It With You" that a certain young Black man portrayed: a dumb, lazy, "Stepin Fetchit" type — on welfare, of course.

Unfortunately, this stereotype is one of the many misconceptions that exist in the minds of people today. Its presence in such a production only reinforces such attitudes. The non-voluntary tendency would then be to associate these characteristics with other like people, namely Black people.

Also, it just so happens that the play was performed on Parent's Weekend. Somewhat forewarned, I did not invite my parents. If my parents (who are Black) would have witnessed the play, what kind of an attitude toward the school do you think this would have produced?

In a Christian atmosphere, more than in any other place, detrimental and outmoded attitudes, such as those illustrated by the play, and all other appearances of this type of "evil" should be avoided.

One may say, "It should not bother a Christian to play such a role." But just because one is a Christian, it doesn't seem necessary for him to lay on his back and accept such insults.

As Christians, we should promote unity, but not at the expense of one's dignity. That brotherly love Christ spoke about means for all.

So there stands a need, a need for awakening, concern, and a need for all to react positively to these statements.

James R. Hurd
Class of 1977

Parking Problem Isn't Worse Than Perrott Problem

Editor, the Falcon:

While reading through the Falcon at Parents' Weekend last Saturday, I could not help but note the demeaning letter written to you by Mr. H. T. Perrott.

As a neighbor of Mr. Perrott throughout my childhood and up to my graduation from SPC in 1954, I was disgusted and at the same time amused that he, of all people, would cite the college as a "cancer on the community." In light of his blatant offensiveness in strewing the public parking strip in back of his house with construction debris, he qualifies hands down as the haughtiest hypocrite on the hill! For decades piles of his gringy garbage have been deliberately left in tangled and messy heaps along the street.

He harrangues you for parking your "irons" on the public

street. With respect to the community as a whole there is indeed a very real parking problem and one which I would encourage you to relieve or resolve with dispatch. On the other hand, however, any cars parked on his public stretch of 5th Ave. West would be doing a service by screening passersby from Mr. Perrott's own special disaster area.

With a little leg work and some timely telephone calls it is hoped that, by the time this letter hits print, the city will have directed Mr. Perrott to remove his contributions to the local ecology crisis.

Remember to stay cool and form a car pool.
Gordon Lane Smith
Class of 1954

Perrott Calls For Love of Neighbor

Editor, the Falcon:

During the last two weeks I have tried as a neighbor and a citizen to point out some injustices.

I am beginning to wonder if I am a neighbor or an enemy, bearing in mind the 31st verse of the 12th chapter of St. Mark.

Yours truly,
a self-confessed heathen,
H. T. Perrott

"What is a Christian Writer?" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Mel Lorentzen Monday at 4 p.m. in DH 150. Dr. Lorentzen is a professor of creative writing at Wheaton College and editor of *Universitas*, a publication sponsored by the Christian College Consortium. According to Dr. Joyce Erickson, faculty participants at the Consortium Faith-Learning Workshops the past two summers have appreciated Mel's insights and his style. Since he has to leave early to catch a plane, his presentation will be short (45 minutes) but valuable.

French Prof. Walter Sauer To Marry Nadine Schoenack

French professor Walter Sauer is marrying his office assistant, Nadine Schoenack, but it's not quite the typical boss-secretary love story.

Professor Sauer began teaching at SPC last year. Nadine is a former SPC student who had gone abroad to France and returned to graduate from the University of Washington, majoring in French. They met last year through some mutual friends and students.

They announced their engagement this past spring. During the summer, Professor Sauer took his fiancée back home, which meant returning to Germany to meet the rest of his family. Back in Seattle, they spent most of their time painting and remodeling the house he rented from SPC.



Prof. Sauer poses with his fiancée and office assistant.

Council Questions New Rebate Policy

by Ed Blews

Student Council has made the latest move in the game with the Office of Student Affairs, the title of which is even controversial. Some call it "Rebate," others claim it is "Financial Adjustments."

Last Monday a motion to reject the financial adjustment policy for three-to-a-room students adopted by the college last week was presented in student council and was tabled until further consideration. The new policy grants a 20% (\$26) room rate adjustment to students still in the "triple option" situation as of October 30.

The motion to reject the policy was presented by Representative Steve Daniels (Ashton W 5 & 6). He emphasized that he favors the rebate itself, but feels that the terms of this particular policy are not sufficient. The major objection, as voiced by Connolly, was to the October 30 cutoff date because it's "past halfway into the quarter." Some council members reported that their constituents are not satisfied with the policy.

HOWEVER, COONROD and Connolly felt that the council should look into the reasons for the specific policy and that it is what the council is doing now.

McCrath pointed out that the 20% room rate reduction is consistent with what is offered by other colleges, and is "fair." Extra housing costs such as utilities are accrued to the college by the extra student in a room.

The rule of thumb for a rebate cutoff date is three to five weeks. October 30 was chosen as the date when the housing situation had stabilized. There were no actual housing moves during the week prior to October 30. So to have set the cutoff date a week earlier would have made little difference. McCrath says it would not be possible to offer adjustments to students on a weekly or daily basis because of the "bookkeeping nightmare" it

would create and the expense of such an endeavor.

McCrath expressed some bewilderment at council objection to the new policy, pointing out that the new policy is consistent with the recommendations



Stephan Coonrod is at the center of the rebate issue.

of the *ad hoc* student committee on housing.

That *ad hoc* report contained three very general recommendations. It was stated that efforts should be made to move back to totally diad housing as soon as possible. Secondly, it was recommended that "student council give its full approval and support of a rate differentiation plan." Finally, the report indicated support and predicted success for the annex housing program.

REPORTING TO student council, Committee Chairman Dave Connolly declined to make a specific recommendation as to how the rate differentiation should be offered. The report indicated that the importance of a rebate would be "tangible evidence from SPC as to its concern . . ." rather than being simply a matter of dollars.

McCrath also felt that ASSPC support for the policy was given at the press conference on November 8 when the policy was announced. "(ASSPC President) Stephan (Coonrod) seemed to be enthusiastic and positive in his response. He indicated his support. It was definitely a good spirit of unity."

Coonrod's press release of last Thursday, while not expressing explicit support for the proposal, complimented and thanked the administration for "response to student concerns." However, Coonrod points out that in his statement he emphasized that he would be taking the policy proposal to student council for its reaction and suggestions.

BUT MOMENTS after the press conference it was announced that the proposal had become official policy because the Board of Trustees had empowered President McKenna to approve the plan himself. He gave that approval to McCrath via a phone call from Detroit.

So the proposal was policy before the student council meeting. Says McCrath, "Council's response to the motion doesn't change it; the adjustment is adopted as official college policy and even now those adjustments are being made. But the council can certainly indicate its feelings toward the policy."

ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherly is pleased with the council action. "When they felt they weren't getting a fair shake they had the guts to not accept it. But they had the intelligence to look into it first."

Ben Burger, ASSPC second vice president, feels that the student council motion should have been passed rather than failed, in the best interest of the students.

Over-ripeness, Values Are Chapel Features

"The Over-ripe Christian" will be described by Dr. David E. Dilworth in Monday's communion chapel. This past August Dr. Dilworth became senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bellevue. Before then, he had been at Whitworth College in Spokane as the chairman of the religion department for eighteen years.

Dr. Dilworth graduated from UCLA and pursued further study at Princeton Theological Seminary and San Francisco Theological Seminary. He and his wife served as missionaries in China from 1946-1952.

Wednesday's confrontation chapel has been changed from the Multi-ethnic topic to feature Dr. J. Wesley Robb, a professor of religion at the University of Southern California. Robb's special interest is the teaching of "contemporary values" with focus on the technetronic revolution. The title for his chapel talk is "Man's Survival in a Technetronic Age."

Robb has written two books and many articles in this area including *Value-Conflict in Urban Society*, which was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Before teaching at USC, Robb was a chaplain in the United States Navy and taught at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. He graduated from Greenville College, Illinois, and did his doctoral work at USC.

Dr. Robb will be leading a seminar for the faculty Tuesday on "The Value Education Challenge for Christian Higher Education."

The Multi-ethnic Chapel, "Pigments Aren't Persons," has been rescheduled for November 26.

Keith, Jan, Matt, and Kari

Swagertys Enjoy Hill Home

by Karen Strand

Until next year the Swagertys in Hill Residence Hall will be the only SPC Head Residents with a four member family. Keith and Jan with their children, Matt and Kari, are beginning their second year in the apartment across from the 5th floor Hill men, and this is the first time since their marriage in 1966 that the couple hasn't greeted the fall with boxes to be unpacked and furniture to be arranged. As of September their habit of moving every nine months was broken.

ALTHOUGH Keith and Jan have lived in Hill little over a year, they've been members of the SPC community since 1970 when Keith became Les Habegger's assistant basketball coach and a P.E. instructor, after leaving Chicago where he worked with Young Life. Before they moved to Illinois, Keith and Jan made the world their home, staying in such places as Europe, the Mideast, Texas, Australia, New Guinea, and Kentucky.

Keith, a basketball player from San Jose, California, who traveled throughout S.E. Asia as an undergraduate, became a traveling coach who worked with teams from around the world as well as with the ABA in Houston, Texas, and Louisville, Kentucky. Knowing he would need a "secretary" for such globetrotting, Keith selected the girl he met while counseling at a Young Life camp in Colorado in the summer between his freshman and sophomore year at University of Pacific. Jan Maxwell was also a counselor and after seeing Keith for the first time she told her cabin "that she'd just met the man she was going to



The Swagertys spend more time together as a family since moving to Hill Dorm.

marry." She and Keith dated for the next three years and married after both had graduated from U. of Pacific in Stockton.

JAN IS FROM Los Altos and attended Foothills College for two years where her father is a professor. Both Jan and Keith became Christians through the Young Life ministry in that part of the country, and they have spent much of their life together working with young people and training Christian athletes.

mixing grounds for students

As men's head resident Keith meets regularly with the resident assistants and a strong dorm council. In fact, the Dorm Council President, Martin Bush, attends the meetings of both groups as they pull together to support common goals and specific projects. A proposal recently submitted to Hill's "government" involves the develop-

ment of a coffee shop in lower Hill for the whole campus. Keith is heartily in favor of a mixing ground for the students with food and music. "It's a well known fact," he said, "that SPC lacks a Hub area—an outlet for guys and girls, and this type of thing is needed especially for winter quarter when it is harder to get out to Herfy's."

Living in the residence hall gives the Swagertys the opportunity to enlarge their outreach to include the 150 men in Hill as well as those with whom Keith works on the basketball team.

red hair fetish

The Swagertys have a mad-to-order family. Long ago Keith and Jan decided that their first born child would be a boy with red hair named Matt. "I couldn't believe it when I got one," Jan said. "I used to cut out pictures of little redhaired, freckle-faced boys and paste them on my

bulletin boards." Matt is now nearly four.

Kari, Matt's little sister is a two-year-old blue-eyed brunette who adores the men in her life. Monday night football on Swagertys' TV brings the men to her, and she presents one of the football fans with a stack of books and says, "read me." "She even corrects them if she thinks they've made a mistake," said her mother.

As far as anyone knows the Swagertys are content to keep their family count at four and let the other Head Resident couples catch up to that.

Orchestra To Perform

Featuring pieces by Vivaldi, Copland and Dvorak, the SPC orchestra is performing in its first concert of the year tonight at 8:00 pm in McKinley Auditorium. "It should go well," says conductor Lylburn Layer. "This is by far the strongest orchestra we've had and the most challenging program ever."

VIOLINISTS Laurel Buckley, Larry Wall, Patrice Weed and Marilyn Beasley will open the program, performing Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto for Four Violins." "This is just one of several concerti for instruments and string accompaniment by Vivaldi. It is in this medium that he reached his peak as a composer," Professor Layer explains. Contemporary to J. S. Bach, Vivaldi, a Catholic priest, devoted himself entirely to music because of ill health. He is an Italian baroque composer.

The entire orchestra will perform two numbers. The first is to be an orchestral suite extracted from the ballet score of "Rodeo" by Aaron Copland; and the second, the "New World Symphony" by Anton Dvorak.

TITLED "Four Dance Episodes from Rodeo: I. Buckaroo Holiday, II. Corral Nocturne, III. Saturday Night Waltz, IV. Hoe Down," Copland's work weaves a number of American folk songs into the theme. Copland is a living American composer who was born in Brooklyn in 1900.

Rounding out the program, Dvorak's "New World Symphony" is a musical image of the Americas. Dvorak, a Bohemian nationalistic composer, wrote themes from folk music of his own country, rather than following the German Romantic trend. As a result of his U.S. visit in 1892, the "New World Symphony" exposes his impressions of America and reflects some Negro spiritual tunes in Bohemian style. "There is a passage in the second movement that sounds very much like 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot,' says Layer.

With 60 members, the orchestra is the largest ever at SPC. "They are a very exciting group to work with, both good musicians and eager to play," praises Layer.

Multi-ethnic Answers Sought

(Continued from page 1) causes of the multi-ethnic shortage, reflecting the very nature of the institution itself. He points out that the history of the college has been related to the Free Methodist church and churches comfortable with the Free Methodists (primarily white in their membership) and so has tended to exclude other ethnic groups. "We're not overtly racist, but because of family, religious and historical background, we are racially exclusive."

Moreover, "the college operates on school spirit and an expressed sense of community dependent on the homogeneity of the students." This creates a natural barrier to minority members who face strong pressures to conform, even move away from their culture to be a part of SPC.

Del Park, of Oriental background, says that it's "not such a big problem at SPC." Authella Collins feels comfortable at SPC and has encountered no malicious prejudice, though she agrees with Palmer that some problems arise out of naivete toward minorities.

But Palmer also sees this lack of substantial ethnic diversity in the student body as depriving SPC students of valuable and necessary cultural experiences. And "people don't recognize they're being culturally deprived until they've been enlightened."

MULTI-ETHNIC Services Director Winston Newton points out an additional cultural problem with the situation: "The SPC multi-ethnic students are a select few who have been culturally exposed to the upper-middle-class culture. This tends to support the monoculture idea rather than opening things to other cultures, enriching campus life



History Prof Ron Palmer is head of Multi-ethnic Task Force.

and benefitting the whole community."

From a social point of view, Newton is concerned about assimilation of students on campus. They are forced into conforming to the predominant SPC culture, but then face real problems when they return to their culture. It forces a double standard. "We need to teach students to appreciate the culture of another without attempting to change it. It is possible for a minority to maintain his cultural identity and still be a part of the main stream of the campus. Some non-Christian colleges are more effective at this than we are."

THERE ARE definite detriments to this tendency of racial exclusion, says Palmer. Because most SPC students come from situations where they have had limited contact with minorities, it is perhaps understandable if they don't know how to relate to members of races unlike themselves. This can create difficult situations for minority students.

The Multi-ethnic Task Force is encountering a number of dilemmas on the racial situation. Admissions finds it had to attract

other Black students because there are so few already here. To attract more students, greater multi-ethnic services are needed; but the college cannot justify some of these expansions until there are more multi-ethnic students to use them. Palmer likens the situation to a large and appropriately white snowball that will keep going and expanding until a considerable force diverts it.

He sees a real need for "an institutional commitment in terms of personnel and funds" to divert that snowball, but the institution is not yet convinced. Palmer expressed frustration at the lack of priority given this concern by the college as evidenced, for instance, by the lack of active minority faculty recruitment. "We really need more minority faculty and students not only for the contribution they can make, but out of a concern for social justice."

DR. McKENNA disagrees. He sees that social justice ultimately takes a compensatory approach to education. It means providing extra funding and having special grading and class requirements for minorities. Basically, its philosophy lies in "weighting the educational scales to make up for 300 years of deprivation." McKenna considers this to be a responsibility of the public educational institution rather than the private one. "Our institutional philosophy is not to take a position of massive social justice just to compensate. We will do it in a more natural sequence, using a rifle shot rather than a shotgun, so to speak."

McKenna points out a number of positive steps that are being taken. Palmer agrees. Among them are the hiring of Young in admissions, the development of

multi-ethnic services, and the multi-ethnic chapels. Also, two cheerleaders are black, Authella Collins has been selected as a campus hostess and a multi-ethnic emphasis has been incorporated into the yearly faculty retreat.

BUT THERE is a need for much more improvement and priority, as Palmer sees it. Admissions still needs better recruitment programs for minority students; there is a need for positive recruitment in the central city and to visit the predominantly Black high schools (Garfield and Franklin) more than once yearly and with minority students from SPC. Services and social opportunities must be expanded. There is a need for greater visibility of minority students on campus.

A two-way getting/giving openness on campus is essential. The multi-ethnic chapel provides an opportunity for this kind of sharing. Palmer thinks that "SPC students should be encouraged to participate in ethnic minority churches," for a more complete experience.

Maybe, says Palmer, "If we recruit more minorities, they will create more controversy; but I'm not opposed to that. It's healthy."

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Maggie Smith Is Featured In Two Notable Flicks This Weekend

by Jeffrey Botten

Two of the best reasons I know for going to a movie this weekend are currently being shown at the Edgemont in Edmonds, and the Cinemond in Redmond. Both of these reasons are called Maggie Smith.

The *Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* at the Edgemont is one of those movies that seems destined to fade away to that great movie vault in the sky; it is seen here so seldom. When it does come around, however, it is seen and re-seen by hundreds of lucky movie-goers and devoted fans of Ms. Maggie, of which I am one. It isn't that the movie itself is so brilliant, but rather, the character she presents is so fascinating. I've never seen a film so completely dominated, controlled and upheld by such a brilliant actress. Maggie Smith is Miss Jean Brodie.

When I first saw *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* about four

years ago, I had never heard of Maggie Smith. Nothing could have prepared me for the delightful eccentricity and emotionalism displayed by her in the film. When I left the movie, I knew I would never forget her.

She plays an "old maid" school teacher in England in the 1930's. Her Girls are the *creme de la creme*, and she lets the world know it. The Girls love her and model themselves after her, in some delightfully funny scenes early in the film. But things soon grow sour as it becomes chillingly evident that Miss Brodie's high moral code is only a facade; the real Miss Brodie is loveless and dangerously idealistic. The painful revelation of Miss Brodie's romanticism and hypocritically Victorian moral code sends each of her Young Women to an unsettled and often tragic start in life.

In 1969, few had ever heard of Maggie Smith, even though she

had appeared in numerous British films—often as a major character. In one of the biggest surprises in the history of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, Maggie Smith won the 1969 Academy Award for Best Actress—for *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*.

Last year she was honored again by the Academy with an Oscar nomination for playing an eccentric old widow in *Travels With My Aunt*. Her performance was irritatingly erratic and static, but its consistency and uniqueness held together an otherwise dreary and slightly funky melodrama.

Finally this year came her long-awaited third feature film, *Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing*. This hilarious movie, currently playing at the Cinemond Theater in Redmond, will win over the most dogmatic haters of romantic melodramas. Timothy Bottoms, whom you saw last in *The Last Picture Show*, is a perfect match for the spinsterish Ms. Smith.

She is 40+, he is 20, and they just happen to bump into each other on a bus tour of Spain. She has a whistle when she talks. He has asthma. She has a fatal disease. He has a domineering father. They are both a couple of loony birds, and they just happen to fall in love.

Director Alan Pakula has a special talent for directing actresses through the most awkward scenes. He did it for Liza Minelli in *The Sterile Cuckoo*, and he did it for Jane Fonda in *Klute* and he does it again for Maggie Smith in *Love/Pain*.

There were many memorable scenes. My favorite occurs as she accidentally locks herself in an outhouse during a bus stop. Her young friend breaks open the door. As she marches primly from the shack she fails to notice that the end of the roll of toilet paper is stuck to her foot, and she is dragging it along behind her like a 50 ft. long wedding veil. Embarrassed for her, Timothy Bottoms rips off the end and runs after her, kneeling along the way to pull off the attached end of TP. Suddenly a lovely wind picks up and by some incredible luck, completely wraps the tissue around the two "losers" several times. *Love and Pain and the Whole Damn Thing* is one of the nicest, happiest movies of the year.

Pizza Reward Is Offered As Movie Date Incentive

Forty 12-inch pizzas and free soft drinks are the rewards being offered to the male residence hall floor that can claim the highest percentage of guys taking girls to tomorrow night's ASSPC-sponsored movie, "Baxter." Ben Burger, ASSPC second vice president, announced the dating incentive to "foster more personalized dating among SPC students, at least for an evening."

"Baxter," portraying the "critical psychological effects of parental divorce on a very sensitive child," as it is described in publicity, will begin at 8:00 pm tomorrow night. Admission is \$1.50 for singles, \$2.00 for couples. The movie is rated PG.

Males with SPC dates will be recorded on a floor plan at the movie admission table. Burger will make the final determination of the winning floor, and the pizza reward will be presented in the SUB after the movie.

All students are invited to musical entertainment and food

in the Student Union Building following the film. Entrance charge is 25¢ for singles, 35¢ for doubles, and pizzas will be sold "cheaply." The floor winning the dating incentive contest will have free entrance to the event, in addition to receiving the free pizzas. The get-together is being sponsored jointly by the SPC Symphonic Band and the ASSPC.

Says Burger, "I challenge the guys' floors to unify. My floor's shooting for 100% and I'll challenge any floor to try to beat us."

One SPC female student, Nancy Nuss, pointed out that it might have an unfortunate effect on girls who didn't get taken out. "They might tend to feel they weren't worth taking out, even with free pizza as a reward." It must be remembered, she said, that there are many more girls on campus than guys, and it is impossible for all of them to be asked out tomorrow night.



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat * (Hē - nā' nē)

Well, those busy weeks are just ahead: Thanksgiving, finals, vacation, Christmas, New Year's. But most of us have already encountered many busy days this quarter. And when those times come—maybe they never leave—it seems impossible to concentrate on anything but what you're doing right then. Thoughts of sleep, friends, family, Christ, future plans, all give way to the pressing urgency of the matters at hand. In fact, for me this tends to be a life pattern.

Milburn Price, in "Meditations on the Nativity," includes this prayer: "May the joy and humility of Christ invade us, and may we spare ourselves the illusion of busyness that becomes another way of fleeing from the light of Christ." Oh, yes! **The illusion of busyness!** How often we flee from the light of Christ!

But this is not a new dilemma: the psalmists also knew the tendency to forget God. Thus in Psalm 63 David declared, "O God, Thou art my God; I shall seek Thee earnestly. . . . When I remember Thee on my bed, I meditate on Thee in the night watches. . . . My soul clings to Thee. . . ." Asaph wrote in Psalm 77, "I shall remember the deeds of the Lord. . . . I will meditate on all Thy work, and muse on Thy deeds."

This Godward mind set is stressed throughout the New Testament, too. Colossians 3:2 admonishes us to "Set your mind on the things above, not on the things that are on earth." Later in the chapter Paul writes, "let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts. . . . Let the word of Christ richly dwell within you. . . . And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks through Him to God the Father." It is evident throughout this chapter that God calls us to **maintain a high level of conscious awareness of Christ.**

But how can this conscious awareness of Christ be maintained? Memorizing Scripture is helpful. A further, more direct method is to discipline your mind to regularly: examine yourself for unconfessed sin, look for God's direction in decisions, seek His perspective on your situation, and praise Him. You might begin by doing this every hour, then more often, until the habit is formed with your thought patterns naturally being set on the things above.

Nonetheless, some may say that they are busy working for the Lord, and don't have time for such mental gymnastics. This is as if I was spending every waking your doing favors for my father—raking leaves, mowing the lawn, painting. Though he may be standing nearby, I never stop my work to talk lest I accomplish less for him. In such a situation, Dad would say to me, "Bob, I know you want to help me. But you're my son, and I want to be with you."

And this is just what God says to us. How foolish for us to be so busy doing things for God that we have no time to commune with Him! Our service to Him is meant to draw us close to Him, not to pull us away. We must not let our busyness keep us from our business—loving God.


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(left) Covell unleashes powerful foot; (above) Ken off the field, in his room.

Covell Sets Records

by Dennis Krantz

To the sound of throbbing rock music, an athlete sat watching the silent screen of the TV set. The effect is phantasmagoric as the symmetry of football is accompanied by the vibrating bass of Ten Years After. The setting is Ken Covell's room, and the Falcon soccer star was intently analyzing the Pittsburgh Steeler-Washington Redskin Monday night football game. "He's partial to Bradshaw," observed Covell of Steeler coach Chuck Knox. Ken should know—he speaks on the authority of a life of involvement in the world of sports, beginning with his days as a young soccer player in Taiwan, where his father headed a seminary in the city of Teichung.

THE PREMIER booter in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer

regate in his room for "concerts" by a wide variety of performers. As an amateur record librarian, Ken takes up much of his bookshelf with his voluminous collection.

The Covells moved to Denver, Colorado, in 1966, when Ken was entering the eighth grade. At this time, soccer was about as popular in the states as cricket, so Ken switched to other sports. Basketball was his favorite, while track was more or less an obligation. He doesn't miss football at all. "I loathed football practice," he confessed.

WITH HIS high school days rapidly coming to a close, Ken chose Seattle Pacific for his higher education; however, at this point he had no plans to participate in intercollegiate athletics. He changed his mind the night before his departure for

prolific scorer opened his season tally with three goals.

Recently, Covell has been playing center halfback, where he tied the record for most goals in a game with 4. Why move him away from his "native" position? "The coaches feel I play better if I work harder, and you have to work harder at center half," Covell explained. But it's more than that. Doug McKenna, usually a fixture at center half, was injured in the first UW game. And, in his absence, "we did not have a playmaker," said McCrath. "The only thing to make our multiple offense go was a playmaker . . . Ken has the facility for controlling midfield activity." The cooperative star has reacted positively to his new position. "It (center half) is hard on your body," admits Ken, "but I like it."

AND YOU CAN bet that's how he really feels. Ken is basically quiet, and doesn't waste words when he is inclined to speak. So you listen. Asked to assess the soccer program at SPC, he said succinctly, "It's good that we're finally recognized as a sport."

His leadership is not characterized by jockish exhortations or totally reckless play; but instead, Ken's leadership ability is in his superior skills. As freshman fullback Bill Rosenberger explained, "It's not by word of mouth, but by his action on the field."

His play was refined last summer, as he joined an amateur team in Denver. His coach there had time to work with him individually; the result was an increased ability to "understand situations, and learn the strategy involved in the game," as Ken points out. McCrath agrees with that assessment, and amplifies it. "Covell," he explains simply, "is equipped both mentally and physically for the game."

Covell's improvement over the summer in no way minimizes the effect McCrath has had on his career. "He's the only coach I've ever known who stressed having fun at the sport." That means something. If the soccer program was dropped, Ken would still play. "It (soccer) is not only a sport, it's like a hobby, too . . . it's a release."

WHAT A tremendous release! Certainly Covell ranks as one of the outstanding SPC athletes of all time. One player, who requested anonymity, labeled Covell a "one man team." Surely this is an exaggeration, but one wonders where the Falcons would stand without the long-haired junior from the mile-high city.

Future plans are undecided, although possibilities include computer work and teaching, or a shot at professional soccer. "I wouldn't mind playing pros," says Ken with a smile, "if it's worth while." In what respect? "Money."

Booters Face Westmont In NCAA Regionals

by Dennis Krantz

NCAA Regionals time has arrived, and the Falcon booters arrived in Davis, California, last night to immerse themselves in the two-day, pressure-packed West Coast affair.

UC Davis is the site for this year's regionals, the winner of which qualifies for the NCAA playoff at Springfield, Massachusetts, December 6-7. Today the Falcons, riding an impressive 12-3-1 record, face evangelical rival Westmont College at 11:00 a.m. In an afternoon contest, the tournament favorite and top-ranked west coast team, Cal State Fullerton, will face host UC Davis. The day's victors square off at 2:00 pm tomorrow for the west coast title.

FINANCIAL considerations were significant in determining Davis as the site for the tournament. Official NCAA policy states that the two top-ranked teams on the coast host the first regional playoff contests, with #1 meeting #4, and #2 vs. #3. Hence the second-ranked Falcons expected to host the third-ranked Westmont club up here. However, Westmont objected to the set-up this year, claiming a financial squeeze imposed by their earlier trip to the Northwest for the Husky Soccer Classic. But SPC refused to travel to Southern California because of their journey to Riverside for the season-opening tournament in the smog-belt. Davis was chosen as a compromise, with Cal State Fullerton duly obliging.

The Falcons' excursion is being financed by an institutional contingency fund set up for such unplanned occurrences as post-season play. This is only a problem for regionals, however, as a trip to the nationals would be financed by the NCAA.

Another potential snag was a conflict in conference scheduling. The Falcons were to oppose UPS this Wednesday and Green River Community College

by Ken Covell against Green River CC, the Falcons are flying high. Forward John Gess termed the win over UW a "religious experience." Other players expressed similar sentiments about that game, and they are still believers.

Perhaps a good omen for the Falcons is the absence of thorn-in-the-wing Chico State, a team victorious over SPC in two straight regional confrontations, both at Chico. In 1971, McCrath's tournament novices were bombed 8-1 in SPC's inaugural soccer play-off appearance. In 1972, Chico slipped by 3-2.

A bad omen is that the Falcons have to play again in California, a historically bad-luck state where the booters have a less than .500 career win-loss average (2-3).

Physically, the Falcons are less than 100% healthy. Co-captain Doug McKenna, out of action since October 12 with torn lateral ligaments in his left knee, made the trip, and may be pressed into service if the need arises. McKenna has been practicing with the team recently and had a "heckuva" practice Tuesday, according to McCrath. But his knee occasionally slips, causing a painful buckling sensation. The knee will almost certainly be operated on after the season.

TODAY, the Falcons will probably start with Daudi Abe, John Gess and Kit Zell as forwards; Terry White, Ken Covell and Rex Yoder in the middle, and co-captain Ralph Rand, Dave Rosenberger, Mel Scott and Dave Ellis as fullbacks. Dave Landry, of course, is a fixture at goalie. Others who will see action are Gordy Isaac, Bill Rosenberger, Greg White, Brent Wildman and McKenna.

Regarding the tournament, McCrath said, "We're delighted that we're in it—we recognize Fullerton's outstanding record." Asked if that meant he was looking past Westmont, the glib coach responded, "Westmont is one of the toughest teams we'll



(above) Kudos for Covell; (below) Covell places ball



Conference (NCSC), having led the conference two years in a row in both total points and goals scored, Covell is an outstanding candidate for All-American honors. Amassing 50 goals and 16 assists in his relatively short career (48 games), Covell was named team MVP last year as a sophomore; he missed, by one team member's vote, capturing the award in 1971. Ken's better-than-a-goal-per-game average is no mean feat, being roughly equivalent to averaging one goal per game in hockey. For a guy who "hasn't reached his full potential," as Coach Cliff McCrath said, the sky isn't the limit.

Covell was born in Taipei, Taiwan, in 1953. He refuses to disclose the actual date "because I don't want anybody singing 'Happy Birthday' to me in Gwinn," he explained. It was in Nationalist China that Ken was first exposed to two of his favorite pastimes: music and soccer.

"Out in Taiwan you weren't cool unless you had your own transistor," he reminisced. Now the soccer standout has his own stereo with four loud speakers. Ashton 4 residents often con-

school. In a final father-son talk, Mr. Covell convinced his son that it would be unwise to eliminate all sports activities in college.

So they decided upon soccer, Ken's childhood pastime. "But, I had heard that the SPC team was good," said Ken, "so I didn't know if I could make it." Until the first practice, that is. Says Covell, "At that point, I was sure I could make it." At first Covell admitted that fullback seemed the easiest opening; however, McCrath stuck the rookie in the thick of things, i.e. at forward, where the soccer standout has primarily played since. "From the first time I saw him," enthused McCrath, "I knew he was going to be an outstanding player."

In the opening two games of the season at the UC Riverside Tournament, Covell played inside forward, where it was felt he might better lead the attack. The plan backfired, however, as the opposition jammed up the middle, effectively constipating his tremendous ability. In the third and last game of the tournament, Covell was moved out to wing, where, freer to roam, the



John Gess splits Green River defense.

tomorrow. However, the contests have been rescheduled for the week following Thanksgiving vacation. The NCSC crown, whatever its worth, is still up in the air, as the Falcons trail the league-leading Huskies by half a game. Hence the final two games may prove significant in the final standings. The Falcons hope to place greater significance, i.e., preparation for the trip to Massachusetts, in the last two games.

Mentally, Coach McCrath can do little to lift team spirits higher. Coming off a 3-1 upset of the highly-touted Huskies and a record-tying 4 goal performance

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Crew Competes In Regatta

SPC lightweight eight and first year eight will be competing in the Head of the Lake Regatta on Lake Washington, Sunday, November 18, while the women are slated in competition on Green Lake tomorrow. Commencing off shore Husky Stadium, the male races will be timed over a two-and-a-half mile course which includes a turnaround.

Lightweights are expected to do very well considering their familiarity with the course. "We rowed on it every day last year," articulated Anthony Huserik. "We're going to walk on them so bad they'll have footprints all over their backs." The lightweights, who beat UW twice last year, are all returnees with one exception, Ron Hathaway. From bow to stroke they are Rob Bauerly, Bill Nelson, Ron Hathaway, Tom Gaines, Dave Beagle, Mark Novak, Anthony Huserik and Don "Saeglestroke" Safstrom. The coxswain is Mark Burley.

After beating two Green Lake crews twice in practice races Wednesday night by 4-5 lengths, the first-year crew will be rowing in their first major competition. "There are no individuals in our boat," Bruce Jeffcoach says.

"We're one team of eight members and a cox."

Also competing in the Lake Washington Regatta are Pacific Lutheran University, British Columbia University, Western Washington University, University of Puget Sound, Washington State, University of Washington, University of Victoria, Lake Washington Rowing Club and the Seattle Junior Crew.

Winding up their fall program, the women's crews will be competing in the heavyweight eight, heavyweight four, lightweight four, heavy-novice four, heavy novice eight and the light novice four. "Considering turnout was only two times a week and often we were rowing in the dark, I think we'll do pretty well," says Coach Jackie Etsell. The girls are competing against Oregon State, University of Oregon, University of Victoria, Pacific Lutheran University, University of Washington, Lakeside High School and the Green Lake Rowing Club.

Crew is a club sport at SPC and receives no monetary support. To raise money, they are selling "Class of '77" shirts this fall. Club members emphasize their need for student body support.

Falcon CC Star

Sooter Anticipates Nationals

by Frank Prince

There is only one word—dedicated—to describe an athlete who runs 60 miles a week on an ankle that most thought needed surgery just a few short months ago. Steve Sooter, SPC's All-American in track, is that dedicated athlete. "Soots" hails from Burlington, Washington, where his athletic career began as a third string running back for Burlington Edison High School. But Steve decided football wasn't for him when he was put into one game and overheard the coach tell the quarterback, "don't give the ball to Sooter." Football's loss was track's gain as Steve went out and won six varsity letters in track and cross country. Steve still found enough spare time from athletics to become President of the choir and finish second in his class academically.

When the young track star's thoughts turned to college, SPC was a natural choice because of the fine track program that exists here plus the fact that both his mom and dad are SPC grads. Steve's dad had Ken Foreman as his basketball coach and he then married his teammate's sister. Steve says that when he came down here to see the campus Coach Foreman made him an offer he couldn't refuse.

As a result, he wasted no time in making himself known as he went from the number three man on the team to become the number one runner as a freshman.

Late in the season Steve finished 13th out of 150 runners in a meet in Ellensburg. Come springtime the young freshman finished 8th nationally in the 3000 meter Steeplechase. As a sophomore, his first place finish in a dual meet with Central Washington provided one of the biggest thrills of his career. This was really satisfying because



Steve Sooter Scurries.

ing to Steve, "is that I was out there only trying to help a teammate qualify and he quit halfway during the race so I just kept on going." His time was also the second best for that event in the nation that year. Steve placed 6th in the Nationals that year.

Sooter would like to forget his junior year. It started great as he defeated the whole cross country team from UW but soon after that he sprained his ankle during practice; thereafter, he injured the same ankle three times in two weeks, prematurely ending a promising season. When spring arrived, many thought the ankle needed surgery. Steve says, "I was ready to quit track and transfer to the UW," but he goes on and says, "God spoke to me one day, He really did. He just told me that He wanted me here." Somehow Steve felt there was a job to complete and so he stayed. Somehow the ankle healed, a fact easily discernible when one sees him running 60 miles a week.

Sooter is a PE major and hopes to coach track and teach industrial arts in high school upon graduation. But now Steve is looking forward to this year's Track Nationals in Indiana.

Team Splits For Intrasquad Play

The Falcon basketball team's annual sneak preview, an intrasquad game for the Falcon Club, season ticket holders, and students is scheduled for Tuesday of next week. The regular season opens with three home games before autumn quarter ends—the Falcons host College of Great Falls November 30 and December 1 and Western Washington State College on December 5.

This year's varsity is stressing

conditioning, a factor which they hope will compensate for the lack of size and inside muscle. Early indications are that Carey Weedman and Dave Hunter at guard, and Jeff Stone, Al Peeler, and Don DeHart up front, are leading the race for starting positions. Len Bone and Nate Townsend have also been impressive at guard, but Bone has experienced knee problems in pre-season practice.

Depth on the front line is provided by Mark Stream, Gordy Brockman, and Gary Downs. All three have looked good in practice, and may start.

The pre-season emphasis has been to practice putting pressure on the opposition both offensively and defensively throughout the entire game. On defense the Falcons are clogging the middle to offset the height advantage of the opposition; the Falcons are also planning to beat the bigger teams down the floor offensively for the easy basket.

Cross Country Season To Close

The Seattle Pacific College cross country team closes out the 1973 season at the Pacific Northwest AAU Championships tomorrow at Ft. Steilacoom Park in south Tacoma. The race is scheduled for 11:15 and will be over a 10,000 meter course.

The meet will mark the end of four cross country careers. Steve Sooter and Rob Arnold have been the mainstays of SPC cross country for the past three years. Andy Beechick and Bill Thun have done well when healthy, including strong efforts in the Falcons' dual win over UPS. Freshman Bob Ewing will also run. Classmate Rod Hallman is injured and will not compete...

The Falcon Track Club, the dominant team in Northwest women's competition, will defend their title at the Pacific Northwest AAU Championships at Lower Woodland at 12:20 pm over a three-mile course tomorrow. This will be the final competition for the Falcons before leaving for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to defend their National title November 24.

Last week the Club overwhelmed the Kalispel Timberettes 16-46 in a dual meet at Green Lake. Debbie Quatier and Vicki Foltz turned in course record times over the 2.8-mile course.

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Summer School Overhauled

by Ed Blews

In a move unprecedented in SPC history, the Board of Trustees, acting on a proposal from Academic Administration, has reduced summer school tuition to \$35 per credit-hour and approved an innovative and exciting reformation designed to bring a renaissance to the summer school program. The Board approved the proposal for 1974 summer school as presented by Summer School Director (and Associate Academic Dean) Curtis Martin on November 16, 1973.

"A whole host" of new and revised courses, many designed for continuing students, many attractive to community members, are being developed in

the summer school program. The Board approved \$2250 for a program enrichment fund to stimulate and enhance the summer school atmosphere. "We're very excited about the planned programs," says Martin.

The venture, an attempt to halt the trend of rapid decline in summer school registration, involved a "calculated fiscal risk" on the part of the college. Says President David McKenna, "We had no alternatives than to either make drastic summer school cut-backs or to develop a more creative program and that means some risk." Dr. Martin estimates that an increase of 100% in summer school registration is necessary for the college to break even financially. He is confident

that that goal can be realized with the new program. One means of increasing the odds of success is a quadruple publicity budget increase of \$2250.

Summer school will feature a flexible schedule, designed to accommodate the time schedules of as many students in each course as possible. Many courses for continuing students will begin on Monday, June 3rd (the day after commencement). Courses will last one, two, four or six weeks and will begin nearly every week of the summer (with sessions from "a" to "l" rather than only "a" and "b" as in the past). Other principal course beginning dates are June 17 and July 15. This enables a student to attend summer school for the length of

time he desires at any point in the summer school year. For instance, a student may work the beginning of the summer and take a period of summer school toward the end of the summer.

The college is very concerned about offering a program that is valuable for continuing students. Basic required courses that close quickly in the regular year are available. Numerous courses dealing with timely topics of interest will be offered. Examples are Chemistry 400, "Biochemistry of Drugs (with Drug Abuse Seminars); Science and Math 321, "The Energy Crisis"; Political Science 310, "Ethical Questions in Contemporary American Politics," and Business 357, "Personal Finance: How to Beat Inflation."

Many special and travel-type courses are offered. These include such offerings as cycle touring of the San Juan Islands, visiting the Outdoor Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Oregon, and a fine arts festival and workshop in Camp Casey.

Students are urged to make course suggestions to the Academic Dean's office. If sufficient interest is shown, the courses will be offered.

Members of the community and teachers in local schools were asked by SPC what types of courses they would like to take. A number of courses valuable to members of the community (parents, teachers, nurses) are available. A Monday-only course, Religion 472 "Thanatology: Death Education" is offered for pastors, who generally have their day off on Monday. A special course is offered to Christian day school teachers. A course will be offered at 7:30 for businessmen, so they can attend class before going to work. "If there is sufficient interest in any present or new course and we can do it, we'll offer it even if it's for the second shift of Boeing at 1:00 a.m. in the rain," says Martin.

With the impressive variety of courses available and the significant cost reduction, says Martin, "some students would be very well advised to take a second look at investment in summer credits." There are other attractions, too. Some students may be able to graduate early; an option the college is coming to accept,

even encourage. Also, Martin says that summer students generally get more attention from professors because classes are smaller.

An added incentive will be the lively enrichment program being planned to instill "social excitement" with the additional dollars



Dr. Martin became summer school director last August.

budgeted. Numerous events such as concerts, movies and picnics will be offered. Student services will be improved, chapels (voluntary attendance) will feature "high caliber" speakers and informal interaction with refreshments session. Says Martin, "I think we'll have a lot of meaningful fun."

Summer school attendance has been rapidly decreasing at SPC at an even greater rate than the national decline. According to Dr. McKenna, summer school attendance was as high as 2000 in the mid-60's but had declined to 800 by last year. Martin reported to the Board that enrollment had declined to 41.4% in the past four years.

The institutional response to this has been to cut back on course offerings and increase tuition costs. But such strategy has only accelerated the decline. Martin was appointed director of summer school during late summer with orders to do something about the demise of the program, which has not been given proper priority recently.

The reduction of tuition to \$35 a credit places the college in a more competitive position with other institutions. Last year's credit rate was \$40 and a \$45 rate was being planned for this year. McKenna calls the reduction "a matter of market reality."

(Continued on page 5)

Falcon

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Group to Study SPC Juice Use

SPC is responding to the impact of the energy crisis as President David McKenna announced Wednesday that he is organizing an SPC presidential energy task force. The task force will be created "with the kinds of implementation structure that spills into all areas of college operations."

Dr. McKenna has asked Lloyd Montzingo, faculty senate president, to nominate two faculty members for the task force. ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod will submit two student nominees. McKenna is also asking Larry Wright (Director of Finances), Sterling Jensen (Director of Maintenance), another administrator, and a board member to serve. The task force must be ready to go by January 1, says McKenna.

The task force will probably be working with state and higher education programs being developed.

KSSR's Margie Has Her Day

Margie Day has been installed as news director for KSSR, SPC campus radio station, becoming the first woman in a management position. She is taking over for Steve George who bowed out after landing a job with KIRO downtown.

"She was the one who was the most qualified," emphasized station manager Reg Hearn. "Whether she's a woman or not doesn't matter." Other KSSR management personnel include Gary Hesse, program director, and Dan Murphy, music director.

Having been with KSSR since the first week of her freshman year, Margie, a junior, anticipates getting into her new position. "It's really a big responsibility," she said. "I hope I can do well. I haven't been in the news department before." Margie is no stranger to journalism, however, having worked on the Sealth High School paper two years.

News for KSSR consists of international, national, and SPC campus events, with broadcasts scheduled for 8:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. every weeknight.

Relying on the UPI teletype, exchanges with the University of Washington's KCMU and Bellevue Community College's KBCS, and their own scouting abilities, Margie and her staff of about five will put together the nightly broadcasts. Some tentative plans for next quarter in-

clude broadcasting basketball games, announcing dinner menus and increasing the news department staff to ten or twelve persons.

"It's a great experience!" Margie exclaims. "I'm going to enjoy working. They're all great guys up here."



The new News Director Margie Day is blazing a trail for women in the KSSR management.



Christmas spirit is coming to SPC. Here Cletia Walter, Jim White, Paul Gess, Terry White and Karen Stand decorate tree in Ashton. The traditional oratorio will be presented Sunday. (see story below)

Bach Concert, Contest Presented by Oratorio

The Seattle Pacific College Oratorio Society and Orchestra present the famous Magnificat and parts of Christmas Oratorio by Johann Sebastian Bach this Sunday evening, December 2, at the Opera House, Wayne Harwood Balch conducting.

The 225-member oratorio with the orchestra accompaniment will feature soloists from the student body and faculty. These include Janyce Austin, Dan Hibbett, Ann Hunsberger, Annetta Pickett, Sharon Stoker (faculty), and Michael Wilson.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1.50 by all students and SPC faculty. General admission is \$2.00. Tickets are available at the SUB information desk and Demaray Hall, room 151, or at the Opera House before the concert.

Public Relations is sponsoring an oratorio concert ticket sale contest. The individual selling the most tickets will receive dinner for two at the Space Needle; the runner-up will be awarded dinner for two at the Tiki Hut. In addition, the action team selling the most tickets will receive dinner for the whole team

Non-seniors may return their photo proofs by dropping the envelope into campus mail. Orders must be received by December 5 to qualify for the reduced price. Seniors must return all proofs to the photographer, but other students not wanting copies of the photo may keep the proofs.

at the Spaghetti Factory.

Contest participants may pick up tickets at the SUB information desk or Demaray Hall 151. Money and unsold tickets must be turned in to the Public Relations office Monday morning.

Charity Provides Food For Hungry

Today is the second and final day in the "Food for the Hungry" fund drive sponsored by the Religious Affairs Board of the ASSPC.

"Food for the Hungry" is a Los Angeles-based Christian organization which sends food to famine-hit countries, particularly those in Africa which have been especially hard-hit this year due to drought. Larry Ward, FFTH president, says that 12,000 people die each day as a result of starvation or long term malnutrition.

According to Jim Norlie, drive chairman, the aim of the drive has been to make the need for food in Africa known to SPC students. This was done through the use of a series of flyers distributed earlier this week in the dormitories. Norlie said that every effort is being made to make the drive a "free-will donation from SPC students—no one should feel forced or obligated to contribute."

Persons on each dorm floor are collecting donations. Off-campus students may make their donations in the ASSPC office.

United States Should Look Beyond Israel

by Dennis Krantz

Letters

Whites Kidded As Much As Blacks In Drama Production

Editor, the Falcon:

I feel that the criticism of the selection of the fall play is unwarranted. This play did not enforce prejudices, but made fun of them. I, as a white, should be offended most of all, simply because if the play mocked anyone, it was the whites. I'm not. I, rather, enjoyed the play.

Concerning the other comments on the recruiting of members of minority ethnic groups, I most heartily agree, but employment as a faculty member, or admission as a student, should be based on merit, not race.

Mr. Hurd is more prejudiced against whites than whites are against Blacks simply because of his stereotype that all whites think all Blacks are lazy, slothful creatures; we don't. The Blacks that I have known worked as hard as the whites, and in our town the Negroes were well thought of.

As a Christian I think that we all must be willing to laugh at ourselves. We know that we are not perfect, and that only Christ is perfect. We must accept this and go on.

Race is not a factor in obtaining salvation; likewise it should not be a factor in the selection of personnel, students or plays. The people who selected the play were not trying to be malicious to any ethnic group, and I don't think that the play was a poor selection on the basis of racial considerations, for it made as many knocks at the whites as the Blacks.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Driver
Class of '77

Blanche Twitchlipz Comments On Lloyd Cooney's Chapel

Editor, the Falcon:

When Edith told me Lloyd Cooney was going to be in chapel the other week, I nearly went into hydrostatics! So I wheeled myself down to the church to hear him speak.

President McKenna played quite the liberal in inviting a member of a heretical sect to speak to our little world. Is it true what I've heard that next quarter we're going to hear Anton LeVay of the Church of Satan speak on pollution? Or hasn't he contributed to SPC's public relations enough yet?

By way of a personal testimony, the part of Cooney's message which lifted my heart most and applied to my life best was his inspirational section on doggie pooh-pooh. I guess Mormon theology isn't so far out, after all. Doggie pooh-pooh is a problem these days, and it's so nice to have a speaker who's socially relevant. I was shocked, however, to learn how leftist my high school teachers were. They did have a bad influence on me,

Touche

(heard from the mouths of SPC students)

—"If I get any more parking tickets, I'll have to file a Parent's Confidential Statement."

—"Why don't they tear down Ashton Dorm to make a parking place for upper campus students?"

We've reached the point where the big powers of the world cannot determine world order any more without respect to the wishes of the Third World. Indeed, the Middle East crises have shown that a "weak" group of countries can make life uncomfortable for the United States if they desire.

It is necessary for the United States to respond to the oil embargo imposed by Saudi Arabian King Faisal and the rest of the Arab world. The move was a surprise from that conservative king, who has shown increased interest in relations with the United States and continual disdain for Communist overtures? Faisal was the last of the Arabs to agree to the embargo and that happened after all else failed.

"Zionist imperatives"

He finally recognized the "Zionist imperatives weighing upon American Presidents," as a recent London Times editorial expressed. To put it bluntly, there is simply too much pressure at home on government leaders for them to follow any other course than that of Israeli backing, recently in the form of 2.2 billion worth of military hardware.

The funny part of it is that the U.S. attempted to appear as neutral as possible, as Henry Kissinger was frantically, and effectively, negotiating a cease fire. If we had been operating from a policy of true neutrality, Kissinger could have done even more.

As it was, in choosing to back Israel, we should have been more assertive elsewhere, specifically with the Soviets. President Nixon should have made quite clear to

Leonid Brezhnev that we would expect pressure from them on the Arabs to lift the embargo. How important the imperative? Detente and our progress to date with the Soviets would depend on it. Nixon could easily have afforded to take this stand. Brezhnev's position is clearly based on a policy of cooperation with the United States, and its economic and technological aid.

Remember NATO

It could be argued that the U.S. gets only 11% of its oil from the middle east, and Nixon's suggestions for energy cutbacks should make up the difference. But we cannot forget our NATO allies! Our support of Israel has created real hardship in Europe, which imports 72% of its oil from the Middle East.

For years, the United States has pushed the creation of the Common Market. Now, speaking as a bloc for about the first time, the Europeans have come out strongly against us. They objected to our resupplying Israel from U.S. military stocks in Europe.

European countries have necessarily taken a hard line against Israel, calling for the Israelis to accept a settlement agreeable to the Arabs. The United States should do so also. If we are to supply Israel, make them pay for the weapons. Clearly the Arabs want to be friends. Egypt recently reopened diplomatic relations with the U.S. And the mellow King Faisal carries weight in the Arab bloc.

Let's reexamine our position in the Middle East, rationally rather than emotionally. At the least, let's not forget "the Year of Europe."

Letters

as I recall. Mr. Cooney should see the new hope of better high school teachers radiating from North Dakota, where they burned those nasty stories by Hemmingway, Faulkner, Vonnegut, and those other awful smut peddlers.

Lloyd Cooney's TV station is consistent and very righteous in their quest for cleanliness. They cancelled a horrible pornographic TV virgin of "The Graduate" and substituted it instead with an all-American family style fun shoot-'em-up James Bond movie.

I was moved to tears towards the end of Cooney's talk. Lloyd, I want you to know that when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner" I cry, too. I would like to close this letter with a little poem I found in my ammo drawer which sums it all up so nicely. It's called: "You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!"

When I see Progress and Our Nation's Destiny hindered by Simple living Johnny Appleseeds, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see patriotic quotes deleted from school texts by Pinko publishers, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see people allowing their dogs to pooh-pooh on Other lawns, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see peaceniks criticizing our armed support of God's other nation, Israel, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see good healthy red-blooded violence on TV Displaced by eros, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see unorthodox sects encouraged to flaunt Advocational views in chapels, then You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!

When I see all of these things happening here in America, With direct disrespect to the fact of the Constitution's Divine inspiration, then I'm

proud to join hands with Thinkers everywhere and say, "You Betcha I'm a Reactionary!"

Blanche Twitchlipz
Class of '24

Another Neighbor Speaks Out On Parking Issue

Editor, the Falcon:

As my wife and I feared, the real parking problem existing in this area has degenerated into a personal attack upon H. T. Perrott. Perhaps it is time for a new voice. We recently moved into the house which adjoins the basketball courts next to Ashton Hall. We knew that we were close to a college community. That was positive, as I am a teacher at Franklin High School, and we know several students and teacher alumni from SPC.

We want to establish a close relationship with our neighbor. We realize that that will take time. Dr. McKenna's family and ours are neighbors. We want to establish ties with them and you. We feel very badly that our first contact with the college is a negative one. We worry about hassling students over their cars. However, some of you seem to think that it is all right to park your car directly in front of our entranceway for up to sixteen days at a time. Five to six days is regular. This is more a danger than an inconvenience to us, as my pregnant wife has a real problem controlling our active two year old to get to her car while trying to dodge yours.

Parking your car should be of minimal concern to you, as you should be concentrating on academic subjects. We feel that the fees charged you to park in campus lots should be revoked and additional off road parking be provided so that we can all get back to the essentials.

Sincerely,
Philip D. Blix
701 W. Dravus

Physics Club Revives With Many Activities

The once dying SPC chapter of the Society of Physics Students (SPS) has been revived under the leadership of advisor Dr. Hugh Nutley and the new president, Don Peter. The club, a subsidiary of the American Institute of Physics, was resurrected last spring after three years of dormancy by five Physics majors, two of whom graduated last year: Mike Rorabough, now doing graduate studies at the University of Washington, Bruce Beckwith, first Physics honors graduate in 1973, Bill Nelson, Blaine Pack, and Peter. The five conducted seminars and sponsored two films, one on ecology in Washington state and the other on the first nuclear chain reaction, for physics classes and other interested students.

THIS YEAR the membership stands at thirteen, the highest

and a free subscription to **Physics Today** magazine for students. A student may continue as an inactive member after graduation. Membership is open to anyone interested in physics. Meetings are held every other Tuesday during Chapel period in Beegle 204, in an informal setting to discuss activities, have programs to expand beyond the classroom, or just to share.

ACTIVITIES AHEAD include a field trip to the Science Center, films, speakers, and information spots. For winter quarter, SPS will have a special "Energy Week" (Week) here on campus which is to encourage non-science majors to understand why there is an energy crisis and what we can do about it. President Don Peter hopes that it will "make everybody aware of energy problems and see the role



Don Peter, President of the local chapter of the Society of Physics Students, leads one of the club's bi-weekly meetings.

ever in the history of SPS here, which is one of 450 nationwide chapters. It has been reorganized with elected officers Don Peters, President; Blaine Pack, Vice-President; and Frank Troth, Secretary-Treasurer. Other members are Carl Cotton, Paula Cunningham, Doug Edwards, Lorraine Jaeger, Dennis Kleine, Cindy Liming, Bill Nelson, Doug Steward, Ernie Troth, and Don Williamson.

A \$5.00 a year membership fee entitles the member to reduced rates on many scientific journals

a Christian scientist has in this question." Peter said they hope for a "technical as well as moral investigation."

"It is to help us each realize not only our own responsibility, but the fact that scientists do have something to contribute," adds Peter. "Usually when someone asks me what my major is and I respond with physics, they turn green or something. But we are humans and are integrating our Christian faith with our learning, as we consider God as the greatest Physicist."

SPC Trustees Take Positive Actions; College Initiates Parking Diplomacy

by Ed Blews

Remember the North West Queen Anne Community Club and some of its members who have been so critical of Seattle Pacific College and its cars? Seems SPC's version of a Henry Kissinger has done some fancy foot work. And lo and behold, the college is sort of joining the club (if you can't lick'em, join 'em?) and the next club meeting will be on the SPC campus (if they can find parking places, that is).

This is just one example of a number of good and exciting things that have been happening at Seattle Pacific College recently. It seems fitting to close the quarter on a positive note.

A host of impressive actions was taken by the SPC Board of Trustees in its November 16 quarterly meeting. Of course we realize that expediency dictates that most Board action is the result of recommendations presented by President David L. McKenna, so credit for positive Board action goes to him also.

summer plans impressive

At the head of the list of exciting programs is the new and innovative approach to summer school. The Board approved a decrease in summer school credit hour rates from the previously projected \$45 to \$35. Next year's summer school will offer much greater course attractiveness and a schedule that will allow students to attend when and as long as they wish. (See news story.) Dr. Martin and the Special Programs Subcommittee of the Academic Policies Student-Faculty Committee are doing an impressive job of preparing the new summer school program. It is exciting to see some positive risk-taking (and the commitment does involve a calculated risk) at a time when the college tends to exercise fiscal conservatism almost to extremes. This same kind of positive risk-taking is needed in some other neglected areas such as the considerations given multi-ethnic students.

In terms of parking, the college and community are finally "getting it together" and action to alleviate the problem has begun. The task force on parking presented its report to the Board of Trustees, noting the basic problem that "campus parking facilities can accommodate 305 of the over 1,000 cars used by SPC students."

The task force recommended that parking areas be developed in the vicinity of the Ross Marche building (Bertona and Third) for the faculty and that the present faculty lot on West Bertona be redesignated as a lot for lower campus student parking.

A number of other possibilities (one-way traffic with one-side/angle parking on parts of Bertona and Cremona, expansion of the Ashton Hall lot, and computerized zip-code listings for commuting students to form car pools) are being considered.

\$10,000 for parking lot

The Board allocated \$10,000 for the development of the lower campus area lot. Presently the Palmer house and two houses behind the Ross Marche are being bulldozed down. According to Dr. McKenna other parking action, consistent with long-range planning and the task force plans, will be forthcoming soon. We might add that the sooner it comes the better. The college must not be content to let the situation slide after this first step.

But the most encouraging thing is that understanding and lines of communication are opening between the community and the college. And SPC took the initiative. It went like this . . .

Last Monday Director of College Relations and chairman of the parking task force, Bob Jorgensen, paid a surprise diplomatic visit to the meeting of the North West Queen Anne Community Club, the organization of community members who have been raising concern about the parking situation. The visit was made of Jorgensen's own volition; he walked up the hill from the college to the meeting at the home of Frank Dempsey. Said Jorgensen, "I feel it was vitally important to the communication link for the people to be able to talk to a college representative personally." Vice President Norm Edwards attended the meeting, anonymously, as a member of the community.

"peacemaker of week"

We present the "Peacemaker of the Week" award to Jorgensen for his concern and role in bringing a ceasefire between community and college and a pact to work together on the problem. Certainly the members of the community and

Jack Allen, chairman of the community club are to be praised for their responsiveness.

At the outset, the reception of Jorgensen was less than warm and communication was strained. But as the evening progressed, communication became more open. "I sought to be completely honest with them," said SPC's ambassador to the people, after the meeting. Jorgensen answered questions about the parking situation and explained the college's stance. A number of misunderstandings were cleared up.

Two important decisions were made at the meeting. Jorgensen invited the community to select a representative to

who missed work because a student car blocked his driveway? Or to the lady who asked why a student car was parked in front of the hydrant?"

That hurts. And it should concern every student. Taking parking places on the street is one thing but blocking driveways and parking illegally are intolerable. Such lack of consideration cannot be blamed on the college. Surely Christian



Parking Task Force Chairman Bob Jorgensen watches as bulldozers level a college-owned house adjoining Marjie's cafe to make way for a new parking lot.

the parking task force and Frank Dempsey was elected. Also, the club accepted an invitation to hold its meetings in one of the meeting rooms on the SPC campus in the future.

Jack Allen is now chairman of the community club after H.T. Perrot (who has been quite vocal in the issue) stepped down as temporary chairman. Says Allen, "We want to cooperate with the college 100%."

"what could I say?"

But at one point in the meeting, they had Jorgensen stumped; he could offer no answers. As Jorgensen related it to us, "What could I say to the old gentleman whose house and driveway were blocked by student cars when he had a heart attack and had to wait for the medic alert vehicle to drive across several neighbors' lawns to bring him assistance? Or to the man

spirit and consideration should extend to the streets. It would behoove us to remember that to many of these people we represent Christ. So consider walking a bit further if it might mean being a good neighbor.

The parking problem will almost be worth it all, though, if it brings the neighbors and college together.

In other action, the Board of Trustees confirmed the 20% rebate for this quarter to student living in triple option rooms. However, Dr. McKenna points out that the terms of the rebate will be reviewed and may be revised for next quarter.

The budget for 1973-74 school year was finalized. That now official operating budget is \$5,433,900.

Registration For Winter Rises From Last Year

As of Monday, November 27, the Office of Registration and Records had 1,683 students registered for Winter quarter. This compares to 1,498 students at approximately this same time last year, according to Donald M. Vesey, assistant director of registration and records. This represents a change upward from last year of about 12.4%.

Next quarter's class breakdown, at this time, is as follows: freshmen — 455; sophomores — 416; juniors — 417; seniors — 342; non-degree students — 40; and degree graduate students — 13.

Vesey emphasized, however, that these statistics can only be termed as unofficial since registration will not be complete until January 17. He said that new students have not yet been enrolled, and that many graduate students also are not registered.

To aid the Office of Registration, Vesey invites any continuing students who have not already pre-registered to come in and have this important step completed.

Operation Outreach Goal Is Spiritual Maturity



The development of Christ-likeness is essential to Christian service," Greg Thornton last week told students interested in Operation Outreach, the campus missions organization. Thornton, this year's director of Operation Outreach, thus sees individual spiritual growth as a primary goal of the organization.

The expressed purpose of Operation Outreach is to make arrangements for SPC students to spend a summer on a mission field. According to Tim Wagoner, last year's director, Operation Outreach has in its 24 years of existence sent about 75 students to over ten countries in five continents.

Thornton sees Operation Outreach as acting as a "channeling service" or "sort of go-between" with the SPC student and various missions. He pointed out that summer missionary work is varied and not limited to the traditional concept of missions.

As stated in a brochure distributed this week, opportunities

for mission service are available in camp counseling, scripture distribution, work in orphanages and hospitals, construction, broadcasting and music. In an allusion to Matthew 9:38, Thornton says that "the harvest is over-ripe and many workers are needed."

Although the actual time of mission service is in the summer, much time is spent before that in spiritual preparation, according to Roberta Thomas. Rhetorically asking, "How can we meet people's needs in other lands if we can't meet people's needs here?," Miss Thomas is one of what she calls "a core group of believers who fellowship by getting together and supporting each other and those who are going to other lands."

According to Miss Thomas, other plans for building spiritual growth call for Bible studies and an intensive training program next spring "to turn our weaknesses into strengths."

Financially, Operation Outreach is student-sponsored. Thornton said that most of the money donated comes from the SPC community and, occasionally, churches.

Sweet

by
CANDY ADAIR



Candy

Today's column is Candy Adair's last for the Falcon. She is moving home where she will continue her education at Sacramento State College. We of the Falcon have appreciated the work she has done, and wish Candy the best of luck in her future endeavors. (ed.)

I am reaching that point in the quarter when I have to start studying. "Due or die" day is approaching: that one dreaded day near the end of each quarter when every term paper, book report, creative project, and oral presentation is due. Naturally, they are all due the same day, usually a Monday, which makes the preceding weekend a real winner. I can skim through the other weeks of the quarter by occasionally thumbing through a short chapter and giving only yes or no answers to questions in class; but now the pressure is on, and with it have come frazzled nerves and, worst of all, sleepless nights.

I drag myself around all day with my eyes drooping and my mouth stretched open in a continuous yawn. Yesterday I was standing on a street corner wearing a red, white and blue dress and someone dropped a letter into my mouth. I spend the daylight hours dreaming of bedtime, but the moment my head hits the pillow each night there is nothing, short of staples and glue, that will keep my eyelids closed. I lie in bed for hours, staring wide-eyed into the darkness, whispering incoherently to my teddy bear.

As soon as the sun goes down and my lights go out, my mind comes alive with hundreds of questions that I never had to face before, brought on by the pressure of my unexpected studies: do we have a library on campus, and where is it? What is the name of the book we have been using in class, and is it still available in the bookstore? What is "study"? What is truth? What is reality?

Since I developed this inability to sleep at night, my roommate has moved into the lounge to sleep alone behind a locked door: she thinks I'm a vampire. No position in bed feels comfortable to me: either I am too warm or too cold; my sheets are either rolling up at the bottom of the bed or they are full of cracker crumbs; I toss and turn until I'm seasick, or until my nightgown is wrapped around my neck. Then, I get out of bed to scuffle down the hall to the drinking fountain or the bathroom. Sometimes I sit for hours looking out my window, or staring at the second-hand on my clock. Other times I derive great pleasure from those "quiet hours" by doing things I've always wanted to do but never could when other people were around: playing with matches, throwing bricks at the candy machines, making jello in the toilets, raiding refrigerators, and defacing smile buttons. I've tried everything to get to sleep: warm milk, boring books, warm showers (a rarity in the dorms these days), or a potent hunk of rancid goat cheese. I've counted sheep, anteaters, vultures, and elephants (they're easier to see and move slower). Nothing puts me to sleep.

During the day my mind falls apart under the pressures of studies and no sleep. I have trouble making simple decisions: which foot does my right shoe go on? Should I chew a half or a whole stick of gum? It takes me 20 minutes, standing outside, to decide that it is raining. It takes me 40 minutes to decide whether I want tuna or cheese in my sandwich at lunch. I become easily confused: yesterday, searching aimlessly for the outside "walk-up window" at the bank across the street, I ended up on a bus headed for Bellevue; today someone asked me my name and I had to look up my picture in the directory.

Hopefully, I will soon be able to give up my daytime napping for a more normal nocturnal sleeping schedule: the pressures of this quarter will be over soon. Just last Monday I got one more big test out of the way; my score wasn't the greatest, but that was the best nap I've had all week.

SPC To Host Math Day

by Shari Florian

A mathematics conference for students and teachers of computer science or mathematics is being held at SPC on December 6.

The conference, "first" for SPC, is geared primarily for high school students from the Seattle area.

Spearheading the idea were Professors Sam Dunn, Dave Brooks, Ed Beardslee, and Lloyd Montzingo from SPC's School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences. According to Beardslee, "The response has been fantastic, with five or six schools actively involved and participating."

THE CONFERENCE begins at 3:00 p.m. on Thursday with registration. Registration fee for the conference is \$2.50 if paid before December 1, and \$3.00

after December 1. The fee includes a dinner which will be held in the SUB at 6:00 p.m.

Several mathematic and mini-computer exhibits will be on display following registration. Almost all the planned activities will take place in Demaray Hall. The exhibits are being provided by the Mu Alpha Theta (a national high school and junior college mathematics club), the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, Digital Equipment Corporation, Hewlett-Packard, and SPC.

HIGHLIGHTS of the group presentations being made feature some computer games by Bothell High, a film made by students of Auburn High School, and a round table discussion of the

Depression At SPC Caused By Frustration, Failure To Reach Goals

by Martin Bush

Depression at SPC? Can it be true that Christians actually get depressed? Apparently, this is very much the case, and perhaps the worst is yet to come. Shirley Ort, the Associate Dean of Students, commented that there is documented evidence of a general winter quarter student depression across the country, and the past few years SPC students have not disproved the evidence by any means.



SEATTLE Pacific Students for the most part come from conservative, evangelical Protestant homes and churches. homes have presented, in many cases, an "ideal for living which," as Miss Ort related, "makes us all appear to be failing." We set standards for ourselves and unattainable goals which when we fail to reach, cause us to feel an unnatural guilt. Dave Hunter, an SPC senior, feels that "people become excessively introverted

Band Sells Trees

You say you haven't bought your Christmas tree yet? Don't make any plans until you have seen the trees the Seattle Pacific College Symphonic Band will be selling.

The trees are blue-ribbon grade. Prices range from \$2.25 to \$9.00 for Douglas firs, pine trees, and specially-grown sheared firs. Boughs will also be sold. The trees range in size from small table trees to 12 and 14 feet.

The sale will be held from Dec. 8 to Dec. 22, 9 o'clock am to 9 o'clock pm daily at the corner of Queen Anne Ave. and McGraw Street.

value of math clubs.

An address following the dinner will be made by Dr. John Reay, a member of the mathematics department at Western Washington State College. Beardslee said, "Reay is an appealing speaker and has done quite a bit of speaking to high school audiences. He comes highly recommended."

A mathematics career room will be available for students during the conference also. The room will contain information on mathematics and math related careers, with members of the SPC staff being available to talk with students.

Beardslee estimated that the conference will draw between 60 and 100 students and faculty members. If successful, plans will be made to expand the program in the future.

and begin to look at their faults more than at what they have to offer, which causes inferiority leading to some stage of depression."

Often, depression is caused by something as basic as the crush and frustration of everyday student life. Mickie Howard, a Marston R.A., feels that "for the most part depression can be caused by professors who feel that theirs is the only important class and forget that we have two to four other profs who feel the same way."

SHIRLEY ORT agreed with the idea that depression can be caused by a person's inability to make healthy relationships; to really get close in the David and Jonathan sense, and to have someone besides a date to share



your hard times with. She felt that women's liberation has helped in this regard because girls so often plan their lives around men and the weekend date, and when it doesn't happen it can be depressing. However, the new emphasis on sisterhood has allowed women to view other women as friends and human beings.

Depression wears many faces at Seattle Pacific; from people avoiding all contact with others to those who exploit depression as a means of getting attention. Miss Ort related that some people have already decided not to return to SPC because of their feelings about the social situation. But an obvious question arises; that of priority in being here.

WE MUST, as human beings,

relate to the fact that Christianity does not exempt us from depression. Ron Long, senior, said, "one of the biggest problems with depression is that we are afraid to honestly face it. We have the idea that as Christians we are immune to normal human emotions. We feel that our faith is dying if we are depressed, which only adds to our guilt and deepens the depression." Dr. Don Stevens, head of the Counseling Center, offered the idea that in order to cope with depression, the basic causes must be found and dealt with. Acceptance of oneself is vital to a healthy attitude, and the realization that each of us has something to offer is essential to an ability to develop healthy relationships.

"You can only get out of a social situation what you put into it," commented Hill R.A. John Birk. "You can't sit in your room all day and walk by people with your eyes lowered and expect to find much social interaction. Perhaps if girls would loosen up and flirt with guys a little, then the guys would loosen up and ask them out more."

Those interviewed feel an important aspect of avoiding the



common depression is to work on those relationships which offer challenge and security from a friendship standpoint, not necessarily of the male-female type. Take what others have to offer, don't waste the opportunity, and give yourself in return. Consensus was that it's hard to stay depressed when you are continually sharing yourself and receiving from others, but you must first arrive in that situation.

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Canal Rocks And Cement Used To Fashion Home-made Fountain

Gary Downs and Mark Yoder have an unusual way of spending weekends: for example, they recently built a fountain for their room. Standing four-and-a-half feet high and probably weighing over a ton, the fountain was given its first test run last weekend. It ran—onto the floor as well as into its two pools.

THE FOUNTAIN is made from rocks Downs and Yoder dug out of the ship canal behind the gym. The rocks, a few of them weighing over 100 pounds, are cemented together with 300 pounds of concrete. At its base, the fountain is three and a half feet wide.

By next quarter Yoder hopes

to be able to get some Penncross Bent grass, a type used on putting greens, to plant around the base. Downs plans to put a tree seedling in a planter built into the fountain, and put fish into the pools.

THE TWO have had several problems building the fountain. They first made the mistake of scrubbing the scum off the rocks with bleach while in their rooms. The stench of scum and chlorine was enough to cause them to sleep in the floor recreation room one night. After that incident, Yoder scrubbed the rocks in the shower. Later they used the wrong kind of cement; they had to tear part of the fountain apart

and start a second time.

Downs says that they built the fountain because of "our artists' imperative." Money was not a factor, he testifies, but he says they are willing to sell it for \$200 "to anyone who can get it out of here without breaking it." The room door is narrower than the fountain.

REACTIONS OF visitors to the room have been varied. At various stages of construction some have thought it to be an altar, a fireplace, a barbecue, or a toilet.

Cost for constructing the fountain was estimated by the builders at \$35.



Dorm-made fountain graces Ashton 117.

The SPC women's basketball team defeated Bellevue Community College 59-20 yesterday evening. The score was a team record.

KSSR Gets New Studio

KSSR will be rebuilding their old production studio where they put together their tapes. A special allocation measure passed finance Board recently to allot \$123 for the purchase of an audio-mixing board and the materials necessary to wire it in.

Also, the budget has been rearranged to allow the purchase of two new turntables. This leaves the station a \$60 operating fund for the next two quarters.

The new studio will allow KSSR to produce more special programs. According to station manager Reg Hearn, plans are to include new commentary from the Christian standpoint, and a weekly rundown of the top hits locally as well as new public service announcements. "If we have the time we would like to revive Dooley Dipwittle," he said. Dooley is the hero of the SPC campus in a comedy-drama series that was aired a few years ago.

Summer School Plugged

Faculty Senate president Lloyd Montzingo indicated that the faculty is willing to accept its share of the risk. "I guess we have very little choice if we're to turn the tide. But we're optimistic that we can sell the program."

The expansion of the publicity budget will enable the distribution of 52,000 brochures to specified groups in Washington and all residents of the Queen Anne and Magnolia district. An improved summer catalogue will be published. Advertisements will be seen in various newspapers and publications. Director of Public Relations Bob Jorgensen is coordinating this aspect of the program.

The Special Programs Subcommittee of the Academic Policies Committee worked with Dr. Martin in developing the program. It received unanimous approval of the Academic Dean's Council and the proposal went to the President and ul-

timately the Board.

"Never have I had more fun working on something, frankly," says Martin. "The cooperation of the college community has been beautiful. People who we expected to resist have been cheering us on all the way."

But the tuition reduction and increase in proposed budget leaves a risk factor, the danger of financial loss if enrollment does not increase by 100. Martin believes that the new program and the "power of positive thinking" will result in success.

The faculty is sharing the risk. They will not receive a summer salary scale is higher compared to that of other schools than is the regular year salary scale. And there is a 75% faculty contingency rate. In essence, this means that up to 25% of an enrollment goal deficit will be absorbed in faculty salaries.

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Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

* (Hē - nā' nē)

Well, why did Christ ruin our lives by coming to earth, anyway? Before Christ, Solomon could write in Proverbs 16:23, "The fear of the Lord leads to life, so that one may sleep satisfied, untouched by evil." But we go to sleep discouraged, more convinced every day by our sins that we will never measure up to the example of Christ. "You are the salt of the earth; but if the salt has become tasteless, how will it be made salty again? It is good for nothing any more, except to be thrown out and trampled under foot by men." (Matthew 5:13) Like tasteless salt, we feel more and more worthless—freeloaders, never performing for Christ as He wanted us to. Never really living as the new man.

HOW DISCOURAGING for me to reread that first paragraph! But it expresses an attitude which has been slowly creeping up on me—usually not expressed so blatantly, yet very powerful in the subtle depression it brings. And while this attitude is not universal, I suspect that I am not the only one struggling to answer it. Did Christ really call us to a life in which we are constantly disgusted with our own failure to measure up?

Apparently not. Or at least Romans 8 begins by assuring us that "There is therefore now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus." So the Christian needn't go through life condemning himself. But why not? Aren't we supposed to be living as new men, expressing the perfect nature of Christ?

Paul wrote in Colossians 3:10 that we "have put on the new self who is being renewed to a true knowledge according to the image of the One who created him." It seems to be a paradox, "the new self who is being renewed." But wait—stay with me. Look again: what is new about the new self? Not that it is perfect, but that it is being renewed. In other words, in making me a new man God did not make me perfect, but rather He began the process of making me more like His Son.

Surely Paul understood this process. He wrote to the Philippians (3:12), "Not that I have already obtained it, or have already become perfect, but I press on in order that I may lay hold of that for which also I was laid hold of by Christ Jesus."

So, Christ did not come to earth to set a pattern for the lives He expected us to live—that's good! What, then, was the purpose of His incarnation? The answer is found near the verses I've mentioned: in Philippians 3:8, Paul expressed "the surpassing value of knowing Christ," and in Colossians 3:12 we are described as "those who have been chosen of God, holy and beloved." Romans 8:15 declares, "For you have not received a spirit of slavery leading to fear again, but you have received a spirit of adoption as sons by which we cry out, 'Abba! (Daddy!) Father!'" Christ came to earth that we might, like Him, become secure as sons and daughters of God, so sure of His love for us that we can cry out "Daddy!" to the God of the universe.

GOD HAS NOT made us perfect, so that we will rejoice not in our own perfection, but in our position as His children. Christ's perfect life was meant not as a pattern but as a goal. Christ came not so we would feel guilty because we don't measure up, but so we would fall in love with the perfect Son and strive to be like Him. Christ came not so we would love perfection, but so we could love Him.

Oh, that we might grasp the deep love of Christ's incarnation! Then we can rejoice as we are becoming like Him. Then we can join the angels shouting "Glory to God!" as we celebrate Jesus' birth.

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Ashton 5 Men Sing

From the confines of fifth floor Ashton comes a musical ministry that apparently is destined to serve in a powerful way, if names are any indication. The men of that floor must certainly have great expectations for their new vocal ensemble, which they have named "Superchoir."

THE GROUP, comprised of a majority of the residents of fifth floor, has rapidly gained notoriety around SPC following their featured performance at the Parents' Banquet. The idea for the choir originated with senior Logan Baldwin, who felt that some sort of musical effort on the part of the fifth floor men would help the spiritual life of his own church, located in Rainier Valley. From this, the choir itself developed, encompassing, at one time or another, almost everybody on the floor. Chuck Christianson, said to "have about as much musical experience as anyone else on fifth," serves as conductor and coordinator for the group. Average size for the ensemble runs between 15 and 20 men.

JOHN SIMPSON and Dale Williams, floor residents, said that the choir was "really a kind of action team," with more performances probable at other churches in the Seattle area. They felt that it helped greatly to unify the floor spiritually, and also was a potentially good ministry for the various churches.

Trash Tells All About Ashton Life

by John Fortmeyer

Throughout history, man has symbolized his daily life and expressed his inner feelings through various areas of endeavor—music, dance, art, or poetry for example; these modes of creativity have served to record, for future civilizations, the ever-changing patterns of mankind. Modern-day America, however, will be made known to future civilizations by a form of expression quite unique to us—our garbage. It has been found that looking at an American's trash is extremely helpful in determining his or her lifestyle.

A good example may be seen by studying the waste produced in a small, modern American community—Ashton Hall here at Seattle Pacific College. Once a week, SPC maintenance employees collect, sort, and properly dispose of waste materials produced by six floors of human habitation. By examining the variety of things discarded by SPC students, one may form some sort of mental picture of college residential life. One week's garbage included the following:

THREE pairs of panty hose, two toothbrushes, a collection of brochures advocating transcendental meditation, a Lacey, Wa., newspaper, five different church bulletins, two empty packs of "Marlboro"

by Daniel E. Bachelder

Many services are offered to students at the Audio-Visual Center. "We perceive ourselves as having available complete services to students as well as faculty," said Peter Smith, Associate Director of Learning Resources for A.V. Technically speaking the A.V. Center is one arm of the Office of Learning Resources; the other is Weter Memorial



Pete Smith directs audio visual resources.

Library. The Center has two main functions: it supplies the college with non-print resources such as records, tapes, films, and filmstrips, and it orders, services and delivers these on campus.

For ordered materials it acts as coordinator. All such resources must be ordered through the A.V. Center. They are responsible for delivering, setting up, and

cigarettes, one can of shaving cream, two half-full bottles of perfume, three orange peels, two empty toothpaste tubes, five empty six-packs, one bottle of nasal decongestant, 10 candy bar wrappers, one "Penthouse" magazine, 14 personal letters, one bath towel, seven nylons, five plastic ice cream containers, a box of apple cores, one bottle of cough syrup, two paperback teenage-love novels, 25 soda-pop cans, one "Revival Fires" magazine, one wilted corsage, five color slide photographs depicting dorm life, several empty baggies, one "Campus Life" magazine, and three ball-point pens.

FIFTY sheets of notebook paper, one "Wall Street Journal", three old shoes, one can of hair spray, several wine bottles, two cans of spray deodorant, and such typically abundant rubbish as Seattle newspapers, plastic wrap and paper towels.

What does this mean in terms of an SPC lifestyle? Many opinions might be expressed. However, should any future civilizations ever rediscover the trash left behind by this particular college, they will probably realize that life at our "Christian Campus" was really not too different from life anywhere else at this time.

servicing all the equipment. Thus Mr. Smith considers his "delivery men" among his most important team members. These are all students and include Michael Bade, Loren Cannon, Alan Erola, Ron Kirstein, Tim Krell, Nancy Lane, Jonathan Langer, Larry Wall, Dave Wayne, Greg Sawatsky, and Scott Nolte.

UNDER MR. SMITH, now a candidate for his Ph.D. at the University of Washington in Educational Psychology and Media, are Carolyn Kruse, production supervisor, and Gale Foster, who works on film scheduling, checkouts, and ordering.

The A.V. Learning Resources Center has available software as well as hardware. Software items include records, cassette tapes, recordings, masters for overhead transparencies, and filmstrips. It is cheaper to rent most films, so there is no library of these. Also there are catalogs for all the major suppliers. A card catalog is in the A.V. Center although all these resources are also catalogued at Weter Library. Recordings are made of chapel programs and kept on file. All this is available to be checked out at no charge.

The hardware is the accompanying equipment, such as film projectors, recorders, carousel slide projectors and cassette players. There is a ditto machine, thermax machine for transparencies, a photo mount press, and a copy machine. These are for anybody's use with charges only for paper and material costs. Also for checkout as hardware are cameras, Polaroid and 35mm, editing equipment, extension cords, and three \$1700 Video Tape Portopacks.

An important part of the A.V. Center is its individualized instruction laboratory. Presently, two periods a day are used for the new French program and the rest of the time it is open for music, education, nursing, other languages, and other student programs. A special feature are the cubicles with a tape deck and carousel projector combination. There are cubicles for just tapes, and others for records or filmstrips. Mr. Smith plans to add a carpet and possibly an

informal study lounge in one corner of the lab soon.

SOPHISTICATED EQUIPMENT for making such items as slides and filmstrips is available in the productions section. There is a console for audio-copying and a special recorder which synchronizes a cassette and slide program, used in the lab. A high-speed cassette duplicator machine makes five copies at a time, used to provide lessons for foreign language and music students in the lab.

The Center also has film preview rooms and a darkroom. Presently there is a multipurpose room, but this is to be converted shortly into a television studio. Mr. Smith was very optimistic about this new possibility

at SPC and calls it his "pride and joy." A control room is almost completed and the studio is due to have two T.V. cameras when completed in winter quarter. Mr. Smith would like "to see SPC students do programming and share around who they are." This would also help in bringing Seattle to the students.

With the large demand for services, there is a schedule set up as in the library; Mr. Smith states that he has "no qualms whatever about letting out any of the materials to students." In three years since he has been here he "has never had problems with broken or stolen equipment." Of course he admits that our little community has a "unique situation so that all these offerings can be available."

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McIntyre To Run In Internationals

Last Saturday seven women cross country runners from the Falcon Track Club competed in the National Cross Country Meet in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Conditions were found to be quite different for the Seattle-based girls, who are used to hills and rain and close-to-sea-level training. The 5000-foot elevation of the city, the 38 degree weather, and the flatness of the course all affected the runners, but the Falcons still finished second in team standings behind the San Jose Cindergals. Out of 170 runners SPC's Kathy McIntyre finished in fifth place. This qualifies Kathy to compete in an international meet to be held in Italy this March. The top six qualifiers from Saturday's meet will make up the U. S. team.

Kathy says that ever since there has been a national cross country meet, there has always been a Falcon girl runner to make the international team. Originally from New York and having competed for various other track clubs, Kathy thinks running for the Falcon team is the highlight of her whole track career, "just to belong to a team that really works together." She considers Saturday's to be the most exciting race of her life.

Coach Optimistic Despite Defeats

Coach Frank Furtado's young Falcons return to tournament action this Saturday after a rocky detour through dual match country. The Falcons hosted the strong Athletes In Action team last weekend and got their wings clipped in a 34-9 verdict. The match was excellent experience for the young SPC matmen and Furtado hopes some of the lessons learned will help throughout the year. Two very encouraging performances were turned in by Don Hall (118) and Dave Peterson (167). If these two continue to wrestle well they will give the Falcons some solid strength. The Falcons will have one more chance to evaluate their dual match capabilities December 7 when they take on tough Portland State in the Rose City. After that match the Falcons will compete in the Husky Tournament at Washington on December 15 before breaking for the Holidays.

Coach Furtado is quite optimistic about his squad's chances because of the rapid development of several freshmen to give him a solid lineup for dual match competition.

Hill Six Captures Third Consecutive Title

Final wrap-ups for this quarter's intramurals are coming to a close. With the guys' football championship decided with a soggy game last Tuesday, the girls will be competing for top honors in volleyball next week.

The intramural football season ended with Hill 6 winning for the third year in a row. In order to obtain this goal, they had to overcome the thunderchickens of Ashton 5. After two touchdowns in the first half and one in the last, Hill 6 gained a victory over Ashton 5 with a score of 18 to 0. In play-offs, Ashton 5 beat Hill 4 with a 23 to 13 victory, and Moyer was barely defeated by Hill 6 in a 7 to 6 tangle. In the quarter finals, Hill 4 surpassed Ashton 6, 13 to 6, and Ashton 5 thrashed the previously-undefeated faculty with a 13 to 0 score. The other games played were between Moyer and Marston in which Marston bit the dust by a score of 27 to 0, while Hill 6 defeated Hill 5, 20 to 0.

In the area of girls intramural volleyball, they've reached the

Face Great Falls

Cagers Open Season Tonight



Coach Les Habegger



Captain Don DeHart



Mark Stream



Dave Hunter



Carey Weedman

It's time for the money sport again. The 1973-74 edition of the Falcon basketball team, coming off a record year at the box office, opens the season tonight against a relatively obscure, but historically effective team from the college of Great Falls. Tip-off time is 8:00 p.m. for the first of two weekend games, the second being tomorrow night, same Falcon time, same Falcon place, same Falcon opponent.

Going into season opener, how does Les Habegger, successful head coach since 1957, feel about his program? "Tired," responds the coach. That's understandable when you consider his concern. Habegger faces a dilemma more farreaching than court-side. The coach has been plagued with the loss of his two potent big men from last year, Jim Ballard, who graduated, and Doug Love, who quit. Add to this an intra-personal conflict over basketball's significance on campus, and you have problems.

His question is whether basketball serves a real purpose on campus. Does support of the team depend on a won-loss record or an attitude of sincere effort from its players? If it's the latter, Falcon fans have something to cheer about already.

The enthusiasm of the team has been significant in that they are giving all they have in practices and have been meeting socially off the court. For a team that lacks size on paper, this means something. The leader of this has been Senior Don DeHart, the spirited forward who turns low points into high ones by diving after a loose ball, or shouting encouragement to teammates.

This kind of hustle jives well with Habegger's philosophy of taking chances. The coach asserts, that one has to "risk everything" in life before he will feel satisfied. Winning is not the result but the effort.

Tonight the Falcons will probably open with the 6-5 Dehart, Al Peeler, 6-4 senior, and Jeff Stone, 6-4 senior, on the front line, and guards Dave



Senior Al Peeler is a probable starter in tonight's basketball opener at Brougham Pavilion.

Hunter, 6-1 senior, and Carey Weedman, 5-11 junior. Weedman quit earlier in the year, but decided to return later.

Mark Stream, 6-6 junior, may break into the starting unit. Sophomore guards Len Bone and Nate Townsend, both 6-2, may see some action.

Great Falls will counter with a tall front line and an uncertain backcourt, that was deleted by graduation. Craig Bonnarens

and Larry Barch, both 6-7 are tough on the boards and should give the Falcons trouble up front.

The Argos have not been that impressive this year. They dropped a 95-79 decision to Carroll College Tuesday. However, Great Falls has received invitations to the NAIA tournament in five of the past six years.

Hoop Contest Held Tuesday

"It's a first at SPC, and since there was such a fine turnout, there may be others," stated Mickie Howard, who organized SPC's first annual basketball free-throw contest.

Robbins-Cremona will be top contender with Faculty challenging. Students Dan Bolin and Mickie Howard have assisted Intramurals Director Virginia Husted in planning events this Fall.

The event was held Tuesday, November 20, and brought out 30 past, present, and future stars of the court. Competitors were placed in four divisions to even out the field.

In the division for men with previous intercollegiate basketball experience, past star and present staffer John Glancy hit on 23 of 25 from the free-throw line to take first place from Rex Yoder, a close second with 20. The "women with experience" division was led by Anita Houger with 22 out of 25, followed by Kathy Clark with 20.

Freshman Mark Nakamura pumped in 24 out of 25 to lead

the men's non-experienced division. Second place in that division went to Falcon sports editor Ben Torres, who had 19 penetrate the hoop. The non-experienced women were led by Debbie Jackson with 19, and Bonnie Lind with 18.

First place champions in each division were presented with tickets for the on-campus showing of the movie, "Lady Sings The Blues."

The hoop shoot contest is just another step in the advancement of intramurals at SPC under new intramural director Virginia Husted.



A-5 defense: Ben Burger, Carl Thorsen, Dean Ronhaar, and Curt Miller.

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Lame-duck Soccer Finale Tomorrow

The Falcon booters close their lame-duck season tomorrow at Green River Community College. Tuesday the Falcons defeated UPS 5-1 in Tacoma. This week's games were rescheduled because of the excursion south for the West Coast Regionals. Coach Cliff McCrath's booters were eliminated 3-1 in the first round by Westmont College of Santa Barbara, California.

In Tuesday's game, goalie Dave Landry scored the first goal of his career on a penalty kick. Ken Covell scored his 21st

goal of the season, giving him 51 career goals in 50 games. John Gess, second leading scorer in Falcon history, scored two goals. Kit Zell tallied the other.

Seniors seeing final action for the Falcons tomorrow include Gess, Landry, and Dave Rosenberger. Another retiring senior, co-captain Doug McKenna, will probably not play because of his injured knee.

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bus at Hill at 9:25

financial aid

Students who are planning to apply for financial aid for 1974-75 are invited to stop by the Financial Aid Center to pick up a 1974-75 Parents Confidential Statement blank before they leave for Christmas vacation. This is a good time to begin planning for next school year, and besides many parents appreciate the convenience of making out the forms in conjunction with their income tax return.

It will also be necessary for each student to file a personal application for financial aid for 1974-75; these will be available at a series of workshops to be held during winter quarter beginning about February 1. The purpose of these workshops is to acquaint interested persons with the latest information about federal and other aid programs as well as tips on how to fill out the application so as to qualify for maximum benefits of all aid sources. Deadline for returning student applications is April 1.

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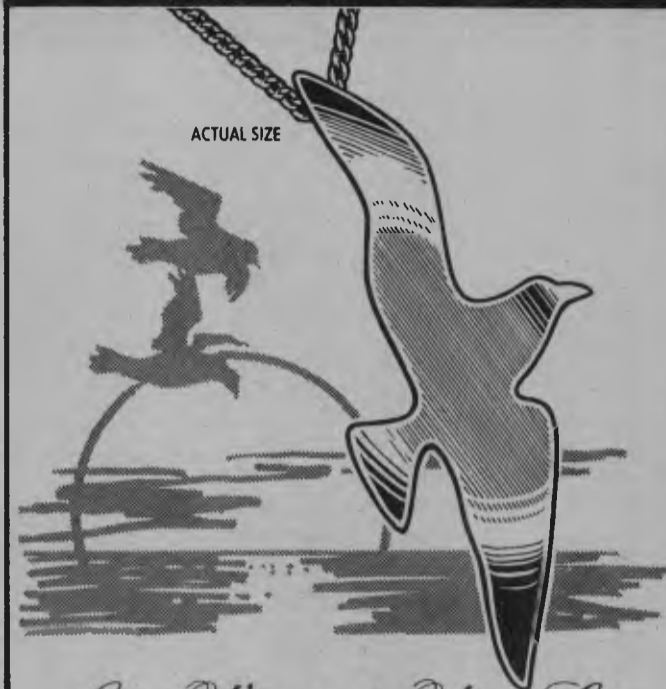
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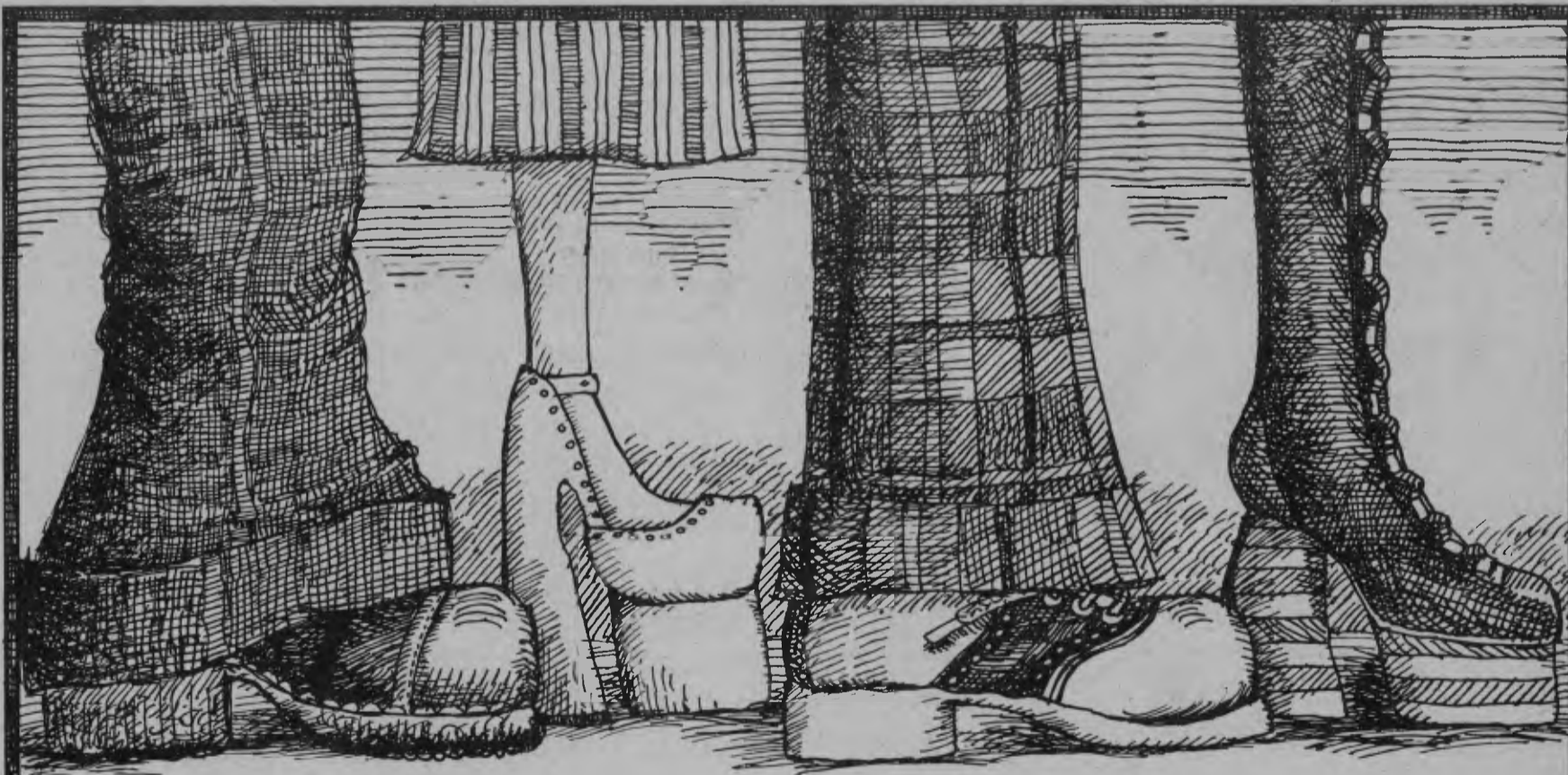
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Vol. XLV, No. 11



January 11, 1974

Homecoming Court To Be Selected Monday

by Ed Blews

"Remember when you first came to SPC? Remember what your favorite song was then? Remember that person you were dying to go out with? Remember the price of your first Herfy burger?"

"Remembering is an exercise of the mind which most students find among their least-practiced calisthenics . . . especially on exam days. But remembering can be a very fun informal experience in which past memories of treasured moments are resurrected and enjoyed once more."

Thus the 1973-74 ASSPC homecoming committee expresses the theme of this year's homecoming week of January 21-26—"Remember when." Homecoming chairperson Mickie Howard anticipates "a unique celebration which will be more 'laid back' and informal than in the past. The theme, chosen through a student suggestion campaign of last quarter will allow the SPC community to join the recently-popular nostalgic action exemplified by movies such as "American Graffiti" and "The Way We Were."

Chris Puter informed the FALCON that the committee is seeking suggestions and slogans for the "Remember When" theme, such as "remember when we had assigned seats in chapel."

Tradition dictates that Homecoming is a celebration for alumni as well as current students, so the theme is not

limited to any particular decade. "The excitement and fun of such a memory trek is essentially wrapped up in the personal element of the individual and his or her reminiscings. "Remember when" will mean something different to every person and class . . . and that's what is so exciting about it."

The introspection and nostalgia suggested by the theme will be manifested in a kaleidoscope of activities during the next two weeks. Monday, January 14, classes will vote for a princess from their nominees at a study break in Gwinn Commons. The senior class will elect two princesses.

Then on the Monday (January 21) of Homecoming week, the chapel hour will feature the homecoming court. During the day classes will vote for the homecoming queen from the two senior and one junior princesses). Wednesday, January 23, will be highlighted by homecoming vespers, sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

A special banquet Thursday evening, January 24, will be climaxed by the revelation and coronation of the 1973-74 SPC Homecoming queen.

The Imperials, providing the Homecoming concert in Brougham Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, could hardly be called nostalgic. Their press

Reading Course Slated

The Center for Student Development is sponsoring a one-credit reading course meeting Thursday nights, January 17 to 31, to be taught by Dr. Hammack. The course will require one half hour of practice per day using the techniques presented in class. Last year over 10,000 students in many colleges across the country took this rapid reading course, improving to an average of *three* times the beginning reading rate. Many show a remarkable increase even in the first class session.

The course also teaches study skills such as flexible reading, techniques for really understanding textbook materials, organizing and studying for exams.

Class meets on Thursday nights, January 17, 24, 31, 6:30-8:30 in DH 254, offering 1 credit hour \$45.

release information asserts that they have "revolutionized traditional gospel music as completely as the Beatles changed popular music," shattering 'the old familiar gospel image.' They claim to have achieved many firsts, including being the first gospel group to work on stage with Elvis Presley and Jimmy Dean, first to perform in Las Vegas, first gospel group to dress in "modern, stylish clothing" and first to "let their hair grow longer." And apparently there's something to it as the Gospel Music Association voted them best in the industry in 1969.

The group has consented to include some music consistent with the "Remember when" theme in their concert.

The SPC basketball team will have forgotten the past and be thinking "win now" as they meet Gonzaga University in the actual homecoming game in the Seattle Arena. The traditional halftime ceremonies and festivities will be celebrated. And there will be a party after the game in Gwinn Commons.

There will be a special homecoming service Sunday morning at the college church featuring an "alumni choir."

According to ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherly, \$1750 has been budgeted for homecoming expenses. The Homecoming concert, which will involve expenses of about \$4500 is expected to pay for itself.

ASSPC 2nd vice president Ben Burger is highly complimentary of the job being done by his Homecoming committee, chaired by Mickie Howard and Alex Crosby. "We expect that this may be the best homecoming ever," he enthused. And Whitlow, whose alumni organization works closely with the committee, says, "We are extremely thrilled with the the students with whom we're working on Homecoming this year."

As of 6:30 p.m. Monday, there were 1964 students registered for winter quarter, according to the office of registration and records. This compares with 1834 enrolled at a like date last winter, with the final total raising to 1976. Final registration figures will not be available until night school registration closes on January 17.

'Lady Sings The Blues' Makes Non-Theatre Debut

A cinema showing of "Lady Sings the Blues" will be presented by the ASSPC, initiating newly-purchased projection equipment. The popular movie will begin at 8:00 tonight in McKinley Auditorium with admittance at \$1.25 for singles, \$2.00 for male-female couples.

Diana Ross stars in the role of the famous female blues singer Billie Holliday. Holliday was the first blues singer to appear in Carnegie Hall. According to information received by ASSPC 2nd vice-president Ben Burger, the SPC showing will be the first

non-theatre showing of "Lady Sings the Blues" in the nation.

The movie has a rating of "R", or is "restricted to persons under 17 unless accompanied by an adult." Burger and other ASSPC officers have high regard for the movie. Roger Warner, 1st Vice President, highly recommends it as an "excellent" movie. They attribute the rating to the frightful realism of some of the drug scenes.

The movie was approved for placement on the college calendar last summer by the Office of

Greg Asimakopoulos and Larry Eide carried the colors for the Winter Convocation procession Wednesday. Dr. Carl E. Armerding spoke about "Contemporary Education and Old Testament Wisdom."

Commitment Week Features Dr. Bastian, Bible Teacher

Christian Commitment Week comes early, January 14-18, to start this new year and new quarter. Dr. Donald N. Bastian from the Greenville Free Methodist Church, Greenville, Illinois, will be the featured speaker in chapel services each morning, Monday through Friday.

The announced titles for his



DR. BASTIAN, Greenville free Methodist pastor is to be Christian Commitment Week Speaker.

chapel talks are the following: Monday—"Where Meaning Begins," Tuesday—"The Word About Sexuality," Wednesday—"The God-Player," Thursday—"God Can Be Bargained With," and Friday—"When Women Come Out to Draw Water." During his twenty years in pastoral work, Dr. Bastian has been known for his strong Bible teaching and application of Biblical principles.

Sophomore Terry Warriner met Dr. Bastian two and a half years ago at Nojirico, Japan, during a turning point in her life. She has many good memories of him and confirms that he knows the Bible well, not just in content but also in application. Terry says that in personal conversations, Dr. Bastian is a very good listener and that he can restate one's thoughts clearly and then pinpoint personal problems.

DR. BASTIAN will be available for personal counseling and for group chats after chapel each day. He will also visit the dorms in the evenings, beginning Tuesday night at 7:00 in Ashton's main lounge. Wednesday night he will meet students in Hill 9:00 and Thursday in the Marston lower lounge at 9:00. Monday evening he will be meeting with student leaders for dinner in Lower Gwinn at 6:00.

Dr. Bastian's visit to SPC is part of the Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Series presented by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation which funds Christian speakers for college campuses.

A graduate of Greenville College and Asbury Theological Seminary, Dr. Bastian has also studied at the University of British Columbia, Union College, Regent College, and was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by SPC in 1965.

Dr. Bastian has also served churches in Lexington, Kentucky, and New Westminster, British Columbia. In 1964 he was elected to the Bishopric of the Free Methodist Church but resigned to continue his pastoral work. He has written a book, *The Mature Church Member*, and has had many articles published in numerous Christian magazines.

Four Home Dual Matches Upcoming

While Les Habegger's dribblers are away the Falcon wrestlers are going to take over center court at Brougham Pavilion with four home dual matches. Coach Furtado's young squad will be looking for their first win in dual competition. Working toward that end the Falcons will host Humboldt State this Friday night and Western Washington State on Saturday afternoon. Next week the Falcons will host the undefeated University of Washington team on Wednesday night and Oregon Tech on Saturday afternoon.

Two of Coach Furtado's top veterans missed the Falcons 37-6 loss to Oregon last week. Co-captain and NCAA All-American Rick Maras (177) is out with a broken hand and likely will miss all four matches. Kerry Machado (190) hurt his knee but Coach Furtado hopes to have Kerry back in uniform this weekend.

The SPC Singers are interested in original compositions or arrangements of songs by SPC students. Contact Mike Wilson, Ext. 2654 or Mark Brown, 2445.



MICKIE HOWARD chairs the Homecoming Committee.

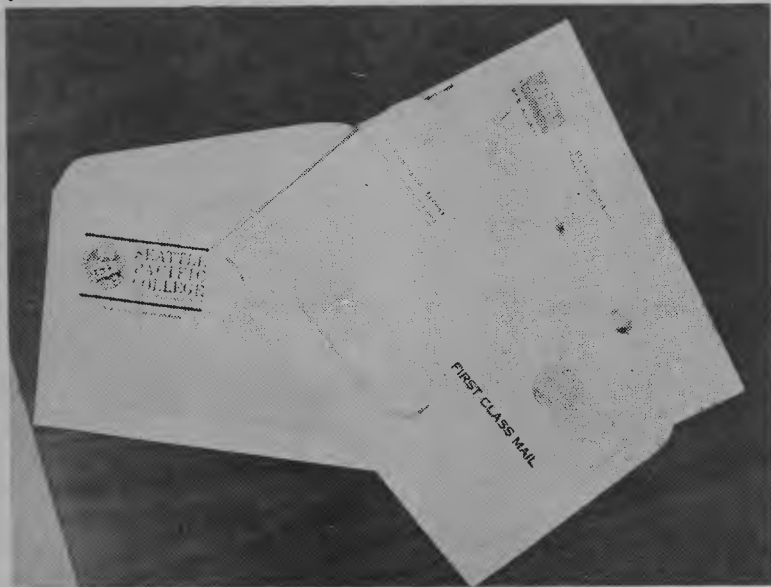
Aetna Mishap Signals Need For Mail Solicitation Policy

by Ed Blews

SPC senior students received some rather interesting Christmas mail from the Office of Student Affairs while at home during this past vacation. Not Christmas cards. But letters extolling the virtues of Aetna Life Insurance (written by the friendly Aetna people) in Office of Dean of Students envelopes.

Now many seniors didn't exactly appreciate this seeming commercial endorsement by the college and have expressed frustration. It seems that many of them have already been badgered by the people who invest in lives (from many different companies) to the point that they're tired of it. As senior Carl Thorsen put it, "My impression (from the letter in question) was that his was a special (insurance) policy offered to SPC students, sanctioned and approved by Seattle Pacific College and I resented it."

But rest assured that SPC doesn't endorse any commercial product be it life insurance, diapers or laundry detergent, according to Dean of Students Cliff McCrath. There is



A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY: The Aetna letter ended up in a Dean of Students envelope.

presently no written policy in terms of solicitation as related to postal services facilities (which is probably the basic problem). But the word-of-mouth policy, as determined by interviews with members of OSA, is one of "noncooperation" with commercial agents. That is, commercial agents are not to be assisted in any way in distribution of brochures or solicitation; nor are they to be given access to student directories or mailing lists.

Then how did 400 Aetna letters reach 400 vacationing students? That requires some clarification. One must realize that the situation occurred during the massive pre-Christmas mailing to all students (communicating policy regarding the opening of winter quarter, among other things). It began with a misunderstanding or miscommunication of the above-stated policy that resulted in Aetna salesman Leonard Black leaving the 400 Aetna letters (in Aetna envelopes) at the OSA office. Duplicate address labels were made of the senior class when the address (stick-on) labels were made for the mailings to the entire student body. This is an inconsistency in policy. What occurred next was one of those freak situations that happen every now and then. In the rush, all of the labels (including the duplicates of the senior class labels) were placed on OSA envelopes. When the difficulty was discovered by clerical employees of OSA, they decided to save expenses and time by simply removing the Aetna letters from the Aetna envelopes and replacing them in the OSA envelopes that bore the duplicate senior address labels. The OSA administrators were not aware of this action until too late.

OSA Apologizes; Written Policy Needed

OSA extends an apology to senior students for the mishap. The Aetna company has agreed to pay the cost of the stamps, envelopes and labor says Associate Dean Jack Pascoe.

Our purpose is not to castigate anyone for mistakes (even newspapers have been known to err). But we do believe that it is essential that a formal policy be adopted and placed in writing in regards to solicitation by mail. Then any salesman who inquired could be routinely handed a copy of the policy, so as to leave no questions in his mind as to the college's attitude.

The mailing solicitation policy will be discussed at the regular off of Student Affairs staff meeting this Monday morning.

We believe firmly and unequivocally that the confiden-

Supreme Court Decision Threatens Individual Rights

by Bob Sloat

The United States Supreme Court last Tuesday struck down the exclusionary rule as applied to Grand Jury proceedings. This move raises grave doubts as to the security of individual rights in the face of increasing police power.

The reasoning behind the exclusionary rule is simple: the police should not use illegal means—such as unreasonable search and seizure—to catch suspects. In order to discourage any such illegal, unconstitutional activity by the police, any evidence so gathered is not admitted in court, nor can a witness be required to answer questions based on such unlawful evidence.

But all is changed now. The Grand Jury, which decides whether or not to indict (formally charge) a suspect, may now be required to consider unlawfully gathered evidence. In defense of the 6-3 ruling, Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., wrote, "an extension to grand-jury proceedings would deter only police investigation consciously directed toward the discovery of evidence solely for use in a grand-jury investigation." In other words, unlawful police efforts will still be ineffective, unless the evidence unlawfully gained is used solely in Grand Jury proceedings.

And that is the exact point of danger. By Chief Justice Warren Burger's own admission in his 1970 "State of the Federal Judiciary" address, well over 65% of those accused of crimes plead guilty and never have a trial; others estimate 90%. So you might ask, if they are guilty, where lies the injustice? While in our system of justice, a guilty plea may indicate factual guilt, it may also indicate a response to pressures from the inadequate system. The courts are not equipped to handle any more cases than they handle now, so there is a built-in pressure to plead guilty. Public defenders are overworked: one stated that the best he could do for 90% of his clients was "cop them out" (plead them guilty) "and look for the best deal you can get" (plea bargaining for a lesser charge).

In most states, a felony indictment can only come through a Grand Jury, unless the defendant waives the right. In all states, the overwhelming majority of defendants are forced by the inadequate system to plead guilty to the original charge or a lesser one. Thus, for the majority of felony defendants in most states, the only trial they receive is the proceedings of the Grand Jury. Yet, the exclusionary rule no longer applies to such proceedings. To allow illegal police practices to influence so important a tribunal as the Grand Jury is to remove the force of the legal limitations on police power. If the police can ignore the law while enforcing the law, what will keep them from writing their own law?

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

Dennis Krantz, Editor; Ed Blews, Associate Editor; Bob Sloat, Managing Editor; Walter Erola, Business Manager.

Staff: Candy Adair, Dan Bachelder, Jeffrey Botten, Martin Bush, Mark Davis, Gerald Erichsen, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Jill Gaines, Brett Greider, Nancy Hill, Jim Pinneo, Frank Prince, Carol Stone,

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tiality and privacy of all students and student mailing lists must be ardently protected.

Students Must Assert Mailing Rights

This is an area in which students should and can play a major role. As the official representative of the student body, student council must adopt a policy expressing the student attitude toward use of mailing lists and soliciting on campus. When asked about such a student policy statement, Associate Dean of Students (and student council advisor) Shirley Ort replied, "It would be a great help to us if students would articulate their expectations for the use of directory information and postal facilities. It would put more teeth into our 'policy of non cooperation.'" Such student input is essential to OSA, and we hope to see this item on the agenda of the first council meeting Monday.

ASSPC's own publication, the Student Directory, has been the major source of student phone numbers and addresses for salesmen. College policy restricts the directory to members of the campus community and stipulates that they are not to be used commercially, but obviously it is impossible to enforce such a policy. However, it would seem wise in the future for ASSPC to print a policy statement on the title page. Such a statement could explain the student's wishes.

But the issues really go far beyond just mailing, to the question of all student rights. Of real concern is the fact that there presently exists no student Bill of Rights at SPC.

Such a document passed student council on May 17, 1971, but hasn't been approved by the student body, faculty and Board. ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod says passage of this bill has top ASSPC priority.

Moonshine Is

False Light

Editor, the Falcon:

Did you know that unless each of us becomes a righteous parent and that if we do not form a faithful marriage relationship we will not be able to enter the Kingdom of God? Did you know that the second Messiah will be born in Korea, the "New Israel", before 1980 and that he will restore the Garden of Eden by marrying the perfect mate and thus start the perfect race? Jesus was supposed to have done all of this but He was killed by the Jews before He was able to find the perfect wife.

Some of us better get with it. I don't even have a steady girlfriend.

These are just some of the teachings of Rev. Sun Myung Moon who is coming to the Seattle center this coming Sunday evening to bring a series of lectures through Tuesday. Some of his followers have already been on campus to tell of his coming.

When Rev. Moon was 16, Jesus appeared to him and told him of a mission that God had selected for him to fulfill. After nine years of study Rev. Moon "discovered a series of principles through which it was possible to clearly understand the spiritual and physical nature of the universe, the process and meaning of history, as well as the inner meanings to the parables and symbols of the Bible and the purpose of all religions." I wonder why, with all this knowledge, Rev. Moon didn't discover that Christ died on the cross for the sins of man and that his resurrection is the conquest of Satan and is the only way that man will ever be able to reach God. I don't remember reading in my Bible anything about being married and having children in order to have eternal life. I was really looking forward to meeting Paul in heaven.

Probably I wouldn't have written this letter except for the fact that many of my Christian Brothers and Sisters seem to think that Rev. Moon is a right-on brother in Christ. Some of Moon's followers have even gone so far as to say that Rev. Moon is the second Messiah. I have to go to Matthew 24:24 in view of that statement.

I'm thankful that we don't have to have special insight into the Bible to understand what God clearly tells us in His Word.

Your Brother in Christ,
Steve Nelson

Marston Mince

Mid-E "Mistake"

Editor, the Falcon:

You wrote in an editorial (Nov. 30) that the U.S. should prompt Israel into "settlement agreeable to the Arabs."

The Arabs demand dominion over old Jerusalem. The Orthodox Jew prays:

If I forget you, O Jerusalem, let my right hand wither! Let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, if I do not remember you, if I do not set Jerusalem above my highest joy! (Psalm 137:5-6)

The attitude of the editorial would encourage our nation to gather with others against Jerusalem. Should the U.S. join with other nations against Jerusalem?

The Lord said, "I will seek to destroy all the nations that come against Jerusalem." (Zech. 12:9)

Pray for the peace of Jerusalem. (Psalm 122:6) It will come only through the peace of Yeshua Hamashiach — Messiah Jesus. Love the Israel near you, the Jews with whom you have contact. Tell them personally of Jesus.
Jay Marston, '62



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

I am awakened in the middle of the night by a clock that says "8:30 a.m." A cold walk down a half-lit hall results in only a luke-warm shower. Briefcase clutched in a cold, stiff hand, I hurry down a stairway and slip on a frozen puddle, while the icy wind blows up my pants leg and my nose begins to run. Would that I had died in Pasadena, where the rain stays liquid and the showers are hot: instead I freeze under the dark skies of Seattle.

If you share my feelings, or are otherwise discouraged as you look forward to five months of study, perhaps God's words to the grumbling Israelites will lift your spirits. Having brought them to Sinai, God gave His people a message through Moses. Recorded in Exodus 19:4-6, this is what He said:

You yourselves have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to Myself. Now then, if you will indeed obey My voice and keep My covenant, then you shall be My special treasure among all the peoples, for all the earth is Mine; and you shall be to Me a kingdom of priests and a holy nation.

Notice how God dealt with past, present, and future. In the past He had delivered them from the Egyptians, borne them on eagle's wings, and brought them to Himself. In the present He was giving them a message—reminding them of His goodness to them and assuring them of His sovereignty. For the future He promised that, if they obeyed Him, they would become His special treasure among all the peoples—of all the people in the world, which He possessed, God would treasure them as special.

This, then, is how our loving God deals with His grumbling people. In lovingkindness He drew them to Himself. He calls to His people to remind them of His love. He will make them very special, if only they let Him.

This radically changes my perspective. I remember that He has often lovingly brought me to Himself—through an encouraging conversation, through His Word, by the ministry of His Spirit. And I can see scores of ways He is constantly reminding me of His love: the brilliance and hope of the sunrise (which I now see daily), the smile of a friend, my daily bread, enough heat to make a shower bearable.

God has been faithful in the past, and He pours out His love in the present. But take heart: the future promises to be better. If we will just obey Him, just choose to continue dwelling in His love, we will become His very special people. Now, note: God is not asking us to perform well so that we might gain His approval. (He is already showering us with His love.) He only wants us to cooperate with Him as He renews us from being grumbling sinners to becoming royal priests, citizens of a holy nation.

South American Visit

SPC Soccer Stars Join Tour

by DENNIS KRANTZ

Four players from the 1973 Falcon soccer team have been selected to join Coach Cliff McCrath and Bob Goff, Marston head resident, in a good-will tour of South America. Ken Covell, Dave Rosenberger, Doug McKenna and Dave Landry are part of a team composed of outstanding players from throughout the United States selected and sponsored by a committee composed of businessmen and congressmen.

McCrath, the tour director, was approached for the job in Wheaton, Illinois, while there for a benefit soccer game. Goff will serve as advance man. Presently he is an administrative assistant, doing paper work.

Federal funding for the tour is skimpy due to Federal regulations, but the State Department and all national associations (NCAA, etc.) positively sanction the tour. Nevertheless, each player has to raise \$1,000. "Donations would be appreciated," says Rosenberger. Dave, a four year veteran, feels that "it's a good opportunity not only to benefit myself but to benefit other people," an opinion which is indicative of the tour group's attitude. Asked if he was surprised to be chosen, Rosenberger responded, "Oh, I think I deserved it."

Covell feels that landing a spot on tour is a bigger thrill than being chosen for the all-conference team. "That (the tour) will be great because although the All-Star thing was cool, it's only an honor; the trip will be fun as well as an honor." Ken feels that a piece of paper is not as fun as action on the field.

His feelings, though, reflect a dissatisfaction with the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference all-conference selections. Ken skipped out on a conference all-star game in December, in part because he wanted to go home to Colorado for vacation and in part because he didn't care to play.

He says, "I'm glad I missed it; after all, I would question whether the all-star team had the best in the league on it. It seems strange to me, for example, that... John Gess wasn't on it." Gess is presently in Africa and could not be reached for comment.

McKenna will make the trip despite the possibility of being slowed by knee problems. The 1973 co-captain underwent sur-

gery in December to repair the damage. If Doug is unable to play, he will make the trip anyway in a public relations capacity.

McCrath is enthusiastic about the trip. "What appeals to me is the idea of a low-key friendship style as opposed to the bandwagon approach." The coach will possibly join four or five others on a reception tour early in the summer. The rest of the team will assemble in July, possibly in Dallas, for practice.

The August tour will depart from Miami and hit such cities as Mexico City, Panama City, and Caracas, before returning. Each stop will include receptions, clinics and other vehicles for effective cultural exchange.

4TH FLOOR HAIRCUT: (L-R) Bill Rosenberger, Rex Yoder, Unidentified Finger, Clark Yoder, Alex Crosby, Jim White, Dave Rosenberger, Ken Hall, Terry White.



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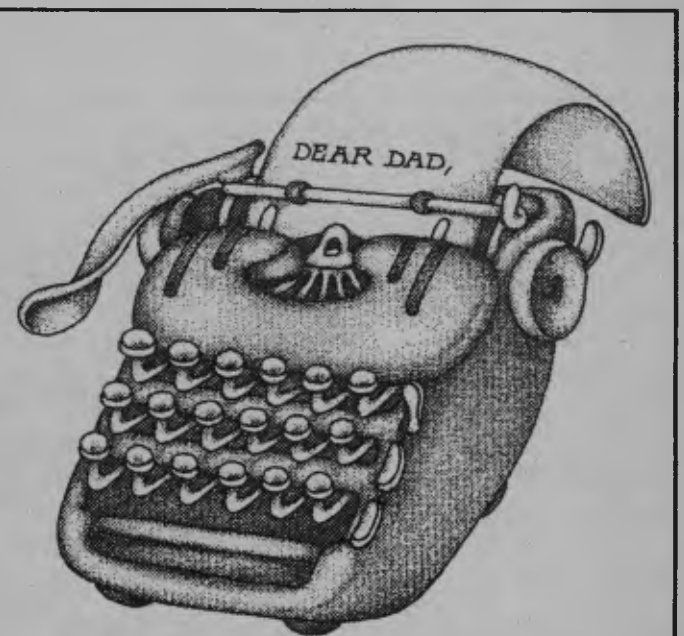
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**Browsing
Through
Sports . . .**



by **Ben Torres,**
Sports Editor

In the wake of last Tuesday night's loss to Seattle University, it seems time to take a long look at the progress of Coach Les Habegger's Falcon basketballers. Only 6-5 on the year, the Falcons have dropped 5 of their last eight games and are very much in need of a solid performance. Impressive at home, they have won five of six, but have managed to win only once on the road, that being a 74-66 win over a weak Western Washington team.

In those five losses, the Falcons have really been dominated but once, in a 95-81 loss at the hands of Montana St. in Bozeman. The other losses were by 12, 9, 5, and 4 points, and in each of those games, the Falcons were in contention until the very end. In all of the losses, except of course, for Montana State, the Falcons could have won, had they not committed key errors late in the ball game.

At Idaho, for instance, the Falcons led 39-30 at the half, and were tied 64-64 with only 5:56 left to play, but lost their poise and made several mistakes contributing to an 82-70 defeat. Against UC Riverside, a strong defensive effort was negated as the Falcons had many opportunities to win, but missed key foul shots and committed several crucial turnovers first at the end of regulation, and then in both the first and second overtimes.

Obviously if the Falcons hope to win an NCAA regional bid, they are going to have to start winning the close ones. With fifteen games left, their record could easily improve, but in order to do it, they must start playing a complete ball game, and stop letting games slip out of their hands in the final moments! Defensively, they are a solid team, ranking in the top ten in the nation, but on offense the starters cannot do the job alone. The bench has been of no help of late, perhaps a reason for the late game collapses. Coach Habegger has had to play his starters most of the time, and they are tiring out. Rebounding, as well, has been a problem, with the opposition getting many second and third shots.

Guards Cary Weedman and Dave Hunter have been consistent all year, and the front line keps improving but if the Falcons are to continue winning it will have to be a team effort. The bench will have to help, but most importantly, the poise and composure needed to win the close games, especially on the road has got to appear. It may take time, but there's not much time left!



Sunday's Super Bowl VIII pits Minnesota's Vikings vs. the almost mechanical defending champion Miami Dolphins led by backs Larry Czonka, and Mercury Morris, quarterback Bob Griese, and wide receiver Paul Warfield. This is tough to beat, and the key for Minnesota will be to contain the Miami rushing attack. The Vikings have the defense to do it, led by a front four of Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall, and Gary Larsen, and middle linebacker Jeff Siemon.

On offense, the Vikings will send backs Oscar Reed and Chuck Foreman at the Miami defense, with quarterback Fran Tarkenton throwing over it to wide receivers John Gilliam and Jim Lash. It should be quite a ballgame, and if its cold, Miami watch out!

Last Minutes Fatal For Falcons



SHARPSHOOTING Guard Dave Hunter is one of the leading Falcon scorers this season.

by **Frank Prince**
"We gave it away, again," was the sentiment expressed by forward Mark Stream as the SPC Falcons dropped their second straight heart stopper, this time to Seattle University by the score of 70-66. By dropping this last-second decision to their traditional cross-town rivals, the Falcons' record has fallen to 6-5, as they have won only three of their last eight ball games.

AS IN GAMES past, SPC was in it up until the final buzzer, with the outcome decided at the last moment. That moment came with only 10 seconds left on the clock, when SU guard, Bucky O'Brien, the smallest man on SU's team, took a foul shot and missed but then got the rebound and was immediately fouled and he then put the game away by sinking another free throw. That play seemed to typify the frustration the Falcon players and their fans have been going through so far this season.

SPC led for most of the first half, but with five minutes to go, SU's standout guard Frank Oleynick, hit a jumper to put SU out into the lead for the first time during the night. They continued to pull away and went into the locker room with an 8 point lead thanks mainly to Oleynick (14 pts.) and Rod Derline (13 pts.). The two of them accounted for 27 of SU's 36 first half points.

The second half belonged to SPC as they came out and shut off the Chiefs' offense. Jeff Stone and Nate Townsend took turns shutting off Derline as he picked up but five points in the second half. Together with a balanced offense that saw three Falcons score 12 points coupled with the hot shooting Dave Hunter, who burned the nets for 22 points the Falcons quickly erased that 8 point deficit. With but seven minutes elapsed in the second half, Al Peeler put the Falcons

back on top with a pretty baseline jumper. But from there on it was a close and wild battle. The Falcons had a chance to win the ball game up until there were but 20 seconds left in the game. For that final bit of time the Falcons couldn't even get the ball across half court.

DAVE HUNTER, who kept the Falcons in the game with his hot hand, and matched Oleynick (who took game honors with 23 pts.) point for point, turned the ball over and for the final twenty seconds O'Brien got himself a chair and sat down at the foul line and never moved. O'Brien was fouled by Hunter and sank two free throws. SPC trailed at this point 69-66. O'Brien then was fouled again following his game winning steal but missed the free throw, but then came the heart-breaker. O'Brien, a mere 6'0" freshman got his own rebound as both Peeler and DeHart failed to grab the ball. O'Brien was immediately fouled and sank another free throw. He missed the second but got the ball right back as Peeler's last second pass hit DeHart and the ball bounded directly to O'Brien who was again fouled with but three seconds remaining. So long, ball game!

The Falcons played another excellent defensive game as they did against high scoring UC-Riverside but just couldn't put the game away when it counted. This Saturday marks the beginning of an important three game road trip with the Falcons travelling to Portland to face the Pilots of the Univ. of Portland.

The Falcons lost a free wheeling affair there last year by the score of 112-100. Following that game they hit the road for games against UC-Haywood and St. Mary's. The next Falcon home game will be on Tuesday, Jan. 22 when they face the Wildcats of Central Washington state.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural basketball, consisting of two leagues, commences action Tuesday evening, January 15, with action in the Tuesday-Thursday league. The other league will see action on Wednesdays and Fridays. Come out and see your favorite amateur stars make asses of themselves

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**STUDENTS, FACULTY
and STAFF**

Coonrod Attacks Academic Lethargy at SPC

by Dennis Krantz

In a remarkably candid statement late last week ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod blasted the Seattle Pacific College curriculum, and stated that the faculty has not "created the demand for full utilization of the student's ability."

Coonrod's remarks were in response to questions from the FALCON regarding criticisms of the pre-law program and general curriculum made in a memo he sent to Dr. F. Wesley Walls, Pre-law advisor, and Roy Schmidt, Director of the Center

for Student Development. In the memo, first shown the FALCON by a source close to the ASSPC President, Coonrod called for "full evaluation of the institution's pre-law program," adding that there is a "definite need to strengthen the preparation that SPC provides for the LSAT (Law School Admission Test) and for law school. While the memo stated that "the curriculum should be toughened in order to create a demand for the pre-law student's maximum effort in his undergraduate work," Coonrod told the

FALCON that this might also be true for pre-graduate preparation in other disciplines.

Walls, stating he is "interested in improving the (pre-law) program" mentioned he has discussed the program with Academic Dean William Rearick about how to do so. Dr. Rearick told the FALCON he feels the pre-law program has been successful in recent years in preparing students for law school, and reported few rejections among law school applicants from SPC. Rearick stated that SPC students have

performed poorest verbally on the LSAT, but said these skills are innate and cannot be coached.

COONROD'S memorandum was originally supposed to be addressed only to the Center for Student Development (CSD). Roy Schmidt, director, was interested in learning how he could help students prepare for the test, possibly through a coaching program. According to Schmidt, Coonrod went to the test "with the understanding that he would make some recommendations" about how students should prepare for it. So, Schmidt concluded, "if we upset anybody, it was our fault."

However, Coonrod said that he went "beyond their request" to make a criticism of the total pre-law program which, he feels, is an integral part of LSAT

preparation. Coonrod stated that "while . . . the performance of the student on the LSAT depends on the efforts he has made in his college career, it is in my mind equally clear that SPC does not provide enough guidance and opportunities for full preparation for the LSAT." Hence he sent the memo to both CSD and Walls.

Coonrod cited several specific ideas and curricular possibilities in the memo, including these especially significant ones:

- a practice LSAT as an initiation for students into the pre-law program; such a test could be evaluated by student and advisor to "determine needs for future course work."
- a preceptorial and on-going seminar (1-2 credits), to introduce students to the legal system.
- prescribed courses with a mind on LSAT.
- a tougher curriculum.
- involve the Center for Student Development and Career Guidance office in the development of the pre-law study program.

IN RESPONSE to the last suggestion, Schmidt said, "I don't know if it's our responsibility," but suggested a willingness to get involved. Already Schmidt has thought of ways to decrease anxiety factors and orient the student for the LSAT.

Walls stated that he is "interested in improving the pre-law program." He mentioned

(Continued on Page 3)

Falcon

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January 18, 1974

Survey Gives Direction To Coffeehouse Task Force

Having found impetus in a recently administered student survey, ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod is shifting the Student Coffeehouse task force into gear again this quarter. The survey, randomly administered to a sample of 451 students during the last week of fall quarter, indicates strong support for the "informal, hand-loose" SPC coffeehouse envisioned by Coonrod.

The coffeehouse as it is presently planned would be an informal food area serving evening type foods that would appeal to students, with an atmosphere conducive to conviviality and interaction among students. But in a recent memo to task force members, Coonrod also suggested that "while located on or near the SPC campus, the coffeehouse must be sufficiently distinct from the residence hall atmosphere so that the SPC student individual feels he is getting off-campus. The coffeehouse would be open later hours than Gwinn Commons or the SUB coffee shop.

The student survey revealed a number of significant trends, including:

1. SPC students feel a need for such a coffeehouse by a ratio of almost 6 to 1. Nearly half of the surveyed students said this could

utilize such a service often or once a week.

2. Extensive utilization of off-campus eating places such as Herfy's and Great Green Society is indicated. 283 of the responding students visit these places 1-3 times weekly, 21 go 3-7 times weekly, while 147 of those surveyed didn't go to these off-campus eating places very often.

3. The desire to get off-campus was the major rationale for visiting off-campus eating places. However, a desire for student interaction during study breaks and after games and events was expressed.

4. Foods most suggested to be served in a student coffeeshop included pizza and ice cream. Twenty-three students said they "get off on" brussel sprouts at 10:00 p.m.

Chief locational considerations for a coffeeshop are presently the SUB basement, and the lower lounge in Hill. Many details must still be worked out. Formal student and administrative approval has not been forthcoming and will not be sought until the final recommendation of the Coffeeshop Committee is presented.

Finances are a major issue. But says Coonrod, "I think it can be pulled off. It's a matter of

consumating plans and moving ahead with them."

Members of the ASSPC Coffeehouse task force (chaired by Coonrod) are Martin Bush, John Birk, Mike Bates, Janice McDonald, Dick Crombie, Dan Irby, Ken Capp and Associate, Dean Shirley Ort, representing the Office of Student Affairs.

The SPC Female (First of a Series)

Attitudes Regarding Women Create Identity Problems

by Ed Blews

The article below provides an overview to a series of articles examining the status of the female student at Seattle Pacific College. Subsequent articles will deal with problems and roles of the female, women in higher education, the biblical approach to womanhood and marriage, alternatives for Christian women, and SPC women's programs and philosophy.

"Most of us take for granted the fact that Jack climbed the beanstalk while Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet, that real princesses cannot sleep on peas without damage, and that Snow White awakened only to the kiss of a prince . . .

What we have not consciously noticed is that girls appear in these stories only about 20 to 30 percent of the time . . . Moreover, that brave little tugboat, the hardy train chugging up the mountain and the carefree sailboat all belong to 'his' fraternity of the sturdy and courageous. It is small wonder that the self-image of the little girl shrinks into doubt and partial effacement and that the imitative games of childhood observe a sex-stereotyped domesticity and romance."

—Susan Margot Smith in Essays on Career Education

Few members of our society would question that women (the "weaker sex") have historically

been discriminated against and treated as inferior, says Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort. It would be unrealistic to deny that a heavy residue of that attitude remains today. Thus the female has and is facing unique problems especially in terms of role-adjustment and self-identity.

Because of the Judeo-Christian influence and its traditional attitude toward women, this role conflict is greatly magnified at Seattle Pacific College, says Dr. Joyce Erickson, chairperson of the School of Humanities. She feels that there has been much misinterpretation of scripture in this area. (This will be discussed later in this series of articles.)

Despite the numerical predominance of women attending SPC, the college seems to have a "self-asserting male image," as President David McKenna has termed it. The female population certainly seems deferent enough in terms of student political power as only 2 of 14 major offices (within ASSPC, Falcon, KSSR, Tawahsi, photography) are occupied by women.

THERE IS AN embryonic but growing concern over the role of SPC women students and Ort and Erickson are at the forefront. Ms. Ort is presently pursuing research and compiling resource materials to serve as a basis for women's programs. She has established official contact with over twenty organizations concerned with women and women's programs. The research and subsequent

proposals will be funneled through the Center for Student Development.

Consistent with the basic Office of Student Affairs objective to "effect significant changes in the lives of students," Ort perceives a need to "cultivate the options of personal choice" in the lives of women students and to assist in the "re-ordering of self-image to break away from the basic inferiority taught from birth." She sees more specific goals of providing guidance which must be paralleled by

(Continued on page 4)

'Bullit' Presented Tomorrow Night

"Bullit," starring Steve McQueen as a "cop" will be shown twice in Demaray Hall Little Theatre this Saturday at 7:15 p.m. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. ASSPC 2nd Vice President Ben Burger warns students to arrive early because Little Theatre may be "awfully crowded." McKinley Auditorium was already scheduled for other activities.

The movie features a "fantastic auto chase scene" raves Burger. Life Magazine hailed it as a "flick with a taste of genius, an action sequence that must be compared with the best in film history." It is adapted from the novel "Mute Witness" by Robert L. Pike and is rated PG.

Admission has been reduced to \$1.00 per single, \$1.75 per couple. The movie was shown at SPC two years ago.



Dr. Donald Bastian, pastor of the Greenville, Indiana, Free Methodist Church, relaxes during his stay at SPC. Dr. Bastian has given a series of talks on the book of Genesis as a part of the Christian Commitment Week program.

by Dennis Krantz

Does SPC Really Seek Academic Excellence?

by Dennis Krantz

The surprising statements made by ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod (page 1) raise profound questions that should be of real concern to all members of the SPC community. For perhaps the first time, the question has publicly been raised as to whether SPC is really a community seeking "high standards of academic excellence in a distinctly evangelical Christian environment," as the school catalog proclaims.

Perhaps, as Dean Rearick has suggested, we should be realistic about the market we are serving—middle and lower middle class Protestant evangelicals. Says Rearick, "as long as we are appealing to (that group) we cannot change the present (admission standards and tuition) principles." Rearick revealed that one of the prime causes of the near financial disaster which befell the college a few years ago was the attempt to become an "elite institution in tuition." The same is true with stiff admissions criteria. SPC has a certain "market condition" that it must operate within to be financially solvent. Perhaps then, as one student suggested, Coonrod should "transfer to Harvard and shut his d _ _ _ mouth."

But is he asking for anything physically different about the school? Coonrod told the Falcon that perhaps "we put too much emphasis on admissions standards. The important thing to remember is that each student has the ability to think in an academic environment." True, but there have been complaints from counselors on campus about having to deal with some who simply should not be here. And it is this time spent that takes away from career guidance, or at least a campaign to create interest in it in students with post-graduate potential.

Although the SAT scores of entering freshmen have dropped 16 points in the past three years, Dr. Stevens of the Center for Student Development and Rearick both emphasize that the test does not measure motivational factors which can have a significant effect on college performance.

This indicates that the potential is there for most SPC students to achieve at a rate significantly dependent upon the desire to perform well. And if there is a lack on the faculty for stimulating each student's creative drive, as Coonrod has charged, perhaps SPC is not presently maximizing the potential of its students. Granted, students are not ignored—far from it. In how many other schools is it possible to have the freedom to pray and talk openly with a teacher at nearly any time?

It's simply that it's time we truly attempt to realize our "vision of wholeness" and seek the "academic excellence" that is often talked about but is not always seen. Certain suggestions are in order:

- Although it takes time and perhaps money to do so, an effort should be made to keep track of every student interested in post-graduate work during and after his career at SPC; such things as his undergraduate record, test scores, and application submissions should be recorded and studied for use in preparing future students with the same career interest. Already the Center for Student Development has plans for such a study in the future, not only for those students continuing school, but for those with immediate career interests upon graduation. But presently there are no accurate records in the Academic Administration office, the Registrar's, or even among some of the individual schools of discipline. Yet it must be an inter-disciplinary effort.
- **WE MUST ASK** ourselves the painful question of whether we as individuals are striving for excellence academically. While grades are a reflection of success, the gifted "A" student may not be as intrinsically rewarded for a mediocre effort as is the mediocre "B" student with a superior effort. Similarly, the teacher may not be providing the proper challenge. Again, counseling and individualized instruction (or awareness) are the first steps in the right direction.
- Academic excellence on campus should become as much of a virtue as athletic, social, spiritual or humanitarian excellence. Though we would rather discuss the basketball score than a paper on quantum mechanics, we should recognize academic achievement and intellectual discipline.
- **WE SHOULD TRULY** integrate our faith and learning. It's a joy to hear a physics student express growing appreciation for the power of God after initial exposure to the vastness of the Creator's world.

Perrott Is Pushing For Stop Sign Installation

Editor, the Falcon:

Let me make it crystal clear "being a republican" that the thoughts set out in this letter are mine and are not necessarily the opinion of any group I may belong to.

On November 26 last year at a meeting attended by two representatives of the college who expressed their sympathy and willingness to work with us, two promises were made.

One was to put a stop sign on 5th Avenue at the exit of Ashton Hall parking lot. The other was to provide a parking lot at the corner of 3rd and Nickerson. The latter is probably being pushed as fast as possible. But the former is a very poor example as it was promised within two or three days. Right about this exit from the parking lot it is 57' wide along 5th Avenue. I watched this exit during the snow and noticed all the tracks using this exit were on the north 20 of the 57' available. Which meant that every car coming out was cutting the corner in a dangerous manner.

The few cars that used the right hand side all tried to go up the hill. I respectfully suggest that:

1. The stop sign be put in the middle of the road preferably with enough rocks to form a tasteful rockery.

2. And another sign saying "keep to the right." This might keep the 15%-ers in line. There has already been one accident here.

The colleges are always beating the drums about what good things colleges have done, but they have also trained scientists who made the atom and hydrogen bomb, guided missiles, napalm, nerve gas and germ warfare. We all know population has to be controlled somehow.

I look on college as an asset in the big picture and a local nuisance.

Sincerely,
H. T. Perrott

The college sees the need and plans to put in the sign. (Scientists made your TV set, too.) (ed.)

SPC Hockey Night With Seattle Totems May Reduce Rates

The Associated Students organization is considering having an "SPC night" at a Seattle Totems hockey game in the Seattle Coliseum, with reduced rates for members of the SPC community and their family and friends. The event would be on February 15 when the Totems square off against their arch-rival Portland Buckaroos.

The tickets that regularly sell for \$4.00 will be reduced to \$2.50 when purchased on the SPC campus.

The Coliseum has agreed to provide an "SPC night", but Burger must ascertain if there is sufficient interest to warrant such a night. Students interested in purchasing tickets should send a note to Burger at ASSPC Box 594 or contact him and inform him of how many tickets are desired.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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One of the more controversial issues facing the recently convened special session of the legislature is potential decriminalization of marijuana. If passed, House Bill 1166 would legalize the simple possession and use of grass while still prohibiting its sale.

A similar attempt to decriminalize grass was made in 1971. The bill, sponsored by Seattleite Michael Ross, died in committee after receiving little or no debate. The 1974 version is in the House Judiciary Committee and may go to the floor for a vote within a few weeks.

We feel H.B. 1166 is constructive and sensible.

Against opposition still numerous and heated, there has developed a growing bandwagon for legalization. In 1972, the legislature decreed less than 40 grams to be a simple misdemeanor, punishable by less than \$250 or 90 days. But conscientious proponents aren't satisfied.

Chief advocate in Olympia, State Representative Richard Kelly, reports "lots of antagonism in the legislature now," yet feels confident he can change their views. But he cannot do so alone. It's important for both sides to contribute input, so legislators may rationally determine the public will as well as the merits of such a law change.

H.B. 1166 has already been heard and debated at a Joint Senate and House Judiciary Committee hearing at which a key testimony was given by proponent Samuel Irwin, Ph.D., from Portland, Oregon. (Oregon's recently liberalized grass law is under close scrutiny in Olympia.)

In a lengthy report submitted to the committee, Irwin chided the societal tendency to view marijuana as "just 'another alcohol,'" adding that grass "does not deserve being put on a par with it in any discussion of drug abuse." He objects to the unfair practice of labeling "otherwise law-abiding citizens as criminals for potentially hurting no one but themselves." He concludes that enough is known about the "relative safety" of grass to warrant "decriminalization and later legalization of marijuana."

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION on Marijuana and Drug Abuse concluded that it was impossible to consider grass more harmful than alcohol, and they recommended that possession of grass by an individual for his own use should not be a criminal offense. Policing pot at the consumer level is not only unfair to the user; it is also an unfair burden on law enforcement agencies. Although most grass laws throughout the United States are not strictly enforced, present users, many of them first time offenders of the law, are clogging an already overburdened system of law enforcement.

The proposed decriminalization, a compromise "partial prohibition," could perhaps satisfy those still in opposition to total legalization, while at the same time significantly save money and resources now wasted in policing harmless consumers. The next step advocated by many "heads" (users)—to have the sale of grass legalized and licensed—is presently impossible, both politically and socially.

HOW WOULD decriminalization affect SPC? Presently there is a small, but significant number of users on campus; however, they are probably far less numerous than at a secular school. The Office of Student Affairs is aware of the circumstance. But they either don't care about it or, less likely, don't want to call attention to the situation. Student Affairs has, on occasion, put pressure on the heads to cool it or face disciplinary action. But they are aware that, for the most part, smokers cause few problems. If pot were decriminalized chances are that Student Affairs and everyone else would only wink at smokers, in much the same way they now regard the fairly numerous drinking crowd on campus.

We recommend passage of H.B. 1166.

Gwinn Gets Energy Crisis Hints

It seems that the impact of the energy crisis is hitting college food services, too. Gwinn Food Service director Jon Adams has received a memorandum from SAGA Food Service suggesting methods of conserving energy in the food service, including an "energy-saving menu."

"What would you do if

without notice your electrical power was temporarily turned off?" asks one part of the SAGA energy memorandum. Four pages of suggested emergency black-out procedures follow the question. The black-out danger is much less acute in the Northwest, which depends on hydroelectric power (and plenty of rain has fallen) than in areas that depend on electrical energy generated for fossil fuels.

Suggested methods of energy conservation in the food service (such as in appliance use) are outlined in a five page article.

Energy conservation menus emphasizing use of salads, sandwich-type plates, and cold cuts are charted.

Says Adams, "I'll certainly review these suggestions and adopt those that are applicable to our situation."

Speakers Should Have Message For SPC

by Ed Blews

Who's Anne Armstrong?

That's a question we've been asking this week. We know that she is a counselor to U.S. President Richard Nixon. We know that she has been officially invited to speak at the 1974 SPC commencement ceremony. We understand that, as of this week, she has neither accepted nor rejected the invitation.

We can't help but wonder about the advisability of having a commencement speaker so intimately involved in the present administration, given the present circumstances (Watergate) and the public suspicion toward that administration. Our concern is that SPC commencement speakers must be respected and of unquestionable integrity, in view of the ideals of this institution.

However, so far as we can determine, there is no specific reason to object to the selection of Armstrong.

U.S. News and World Report of May 14, 1973 ("Progress of Women") says that Armstrong was named counselor in December 1972 after serving as co-chairman of the Republican Party. The wife of a Texas rancher and mother of five has served on a number of boards and councils including the Cost of Living Council. But she has apparently never served a major elected office, and has moved upward very rapidly, much of her service being in party offices.

When questioned about Armstrong, Dick Larson, political writer for the Seattle Times and a man whose judgment we highly value, had a positive reaction. She is well respected and extremely capable, though she has failed to take a strongly moralistic stand on the Watergate situation.

Academic Dean William Rearick informed us (via telephone from back East) that Mrs. Armstrong was highly recommended to President David McKenna as a fine Christian and capable official. Dr. McKenna did some research into her background and was impressed. She has not been implicated in the Watergate situation so far as can be determined.

Another question: How are commencement speakers such as Anne Armstrong selected?

Suggestions are submitted by the Office of Academic Administration to the president's cabinet. The selection is then made by the president, who sends out the formal invitation. "We have always tried to consult with and have input from the senior class," says SPC Vice President Norm Edwards.

But senior class officers feel that they were not adequately consulted this year. According to Tom Gaines, senior president, the officers surveyed the class, got a "good response" and submitted the list, only to discover that Armstrong had already been invited. Gaines attributes this to "not too good a communication on the matter between Rearick and McKenna."

ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod says that president's cabinet minutes show that the list was submitted to president's cabinet on November 6. The list included Paul Harvey, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Wallace Johnson, Elliot Richardson, Paul Tournier, Barry Goldwater, and Jim Irwin. The Armstrong invitation was delivered

when Dr. McKenna was in Washington, D.C., the first of November.

It is unfortunate that senior student input was not given more priority. However, an understanding of the situation is important. The senior class officers were not elected until midway through the



Don Peter, senior class vice president, and Tom Gaines, class president, surveyed the senior class for input on a commencement speaker.

quarter. Says Academic Dean William Rearick, "I prepared a memo to the seniors asking for input, some two weeks before senior class officers were actually elected." The college was already late in getting out the invitations, since speakers are usually given up to six weeks to confirm. "The invitation should have been sent out weeks before there were even senior class officers," says Edwards. The result is that if Armstrong does not accept, SPC may be in a quandary to find a speaker.

(Student Council last year abolished mandatory class governments, though a class may organize and elect officers if it desires.)

This year's juniors should take note. **The junior class should establish a student commencement committee right now to stimulate the process of securing a speaker.** The speaker for commencement '75 should be tentatively scheduled by the end of spring quarter this year. Even Christian Commitment Week speakers are usually tentatively scheduled "at least a year or more in advance," according to ASSPC 1st Vice President Roger Warner.

The commencement committee should strive for variation in types of speakers from year to year. We get tired of hearing political figures year after year. **The premium should be placed on a speaker who has something to say to SPC senior students.** Sometimes that may be a senator or even the U.S. president; perhaps sometimes a janitor.

The controversy over the triple option and room rebate, so hotly contested last quarter, is dead—if not by complete resolution then by dissipation of the basic issue. The number of triple option rooms has decreased from over 120 at the beginning of fall quarter to 60 at its conclusion to about 35 today, says Associate Dean Jack Pascoe. Officials consider it likely that there will be few if any triple option rooms by the end of the year.

According to the winter quarter housing policy released by the Office of Student Affairs, the room rate reduction for students in triple option rooms will remain at 20% for winter quarter.

However, the rate reduction will be pro-rated on a weekly basis rather than on the basis of a single cutoff date, apparently as a result of recommendations from student council and its ad hoc committee on housing. And one concern expressed by students last quarter will be met with the purchase of additional furnishings to "completely provide adequate and sufficient facilities" for all students in residence.

There was some hope on the part of student leaders that the rebate would be increased when the policy was reviewed for this quarter. But they seem to be fairly satisfied with the recent policy statement, considering it an exhausted issue now, anyway. "We're happy with the policy," says Dave Conolly, chairman of the student council ad hoc committee. But he expressed disappointment that students were not consulted in the reviewing process. "We had been assured that they would involve students in the review," says Conolly. Disappointment with failure to consult students has been voiced at a number of stages of the issue.

"We don't make any money on housing," says Dean of Students Cliff McCrath. "With the cost of acquisitions of new furniture we have exceeded our revenues and are into subsidy posture." A memo from OSA indicates that the college is subsidizing the housing program by nearly \$18,000, as a result of the cost adjustment and additional expenses.

Quarter Corner

The Learning Resources Manual—a mere 25¢.

Players needed for the Cantapios, a team in the Classic Intramural Basketball League. Call AL 283-3447.

Curriculum Improvement Recommended

(Continued from page 1)

several steps that he and Rearick agreed should be taken, many of them strikingly similar to Coonrod's suggestions. Among them:

- a pre-law curriculum.
- evaluation of the LSAT with respect to its content



Dr. F. Wesley Walls is Pre-law Advisor at SPC.

- and social and psychological factors involved.
- to look for and meet individual needs.
- to establish a pre-law committee to study different aspects of taking the test.

Walls said it was important that specific changes not be made too hastily. He said he had not confronted Coonrod's proposals specifically because any changes made in the program "should flow out of this study group (the pre-law committee) . . . they (changes) would arise out of research and analysis." In addition, Walls said, "what's helpful to one is not helpful to another." He reported conflicting input with respect to program recommendations.

COONROD EMPHASIZED that his criticism was not of anyone in particular, but in the

pre-law program specifically and the curriculum in general.

Asked why he chose SPC for undergraduate work, Coonrod said he came with the understanding that SPC was "not the best place academically," but with the expectation "that it was good for spiritual and social growth." He added that while the "social and spiritual experiences have been above what I expected, the academic situation has been below . . ." The ASSPC President suggested that as "SPC speaks to the development of the total man . . . excellence in all areas should become the emphasis."

He said that "we've placed quite a bit of emphasis on athletic excellence and a lot on emotional . . . and spiritual excellence," but "we haven't placed enough emphasis on academic excellence."

Coonrod feels SPC suffers not only in the classroom, but also on a level of interpersonal relationships between students and teachers, especially in the area of advising. Stating he is "glad to see we've got new personnel



Dr. Roy Schmidt directs the Center for Student Development

handling academic and career advising," Coonrod charged that "advising has been a chronic problem at SPC in the four years that I've been here."

Rearick agreed that "perhaps we haven't done as much as we could have" in the area of career guidance, explaining that "we're understaffed in this area," and that too much time is spent with students in trouble academically. This allows less time for those with definite or potential post-graduate plans. Although no substantiating figures are available, it's quite possible the

relaxed admissions policy of recent years has contributed to the problem. According to Rearick, "the percentage of students in the higher echelon has not declined markedly (in recent years) . . . but the percentage has increased in the lower echelon." In the early '60s, the college rejected as many as 100 applicants. Now virtually all are accepted.

Lower admissions standards were a financial necessity. President McKenna recommended the admissions policy as one step in his drive to rescue the SPC budget from the red, a critical condition of the late 1960s.

Student Council Action

KSSR To Obtain New Ashton Transmitter

by Gerald Erichsen

In a session marked by little debate, Student Council this week agreed to loan \$555 of ASSPC funds to KSSR to buy a new Ashton transmitter. The Council also revised KSSR's budget to permit completion of a new recording studio.

KSSR station manager Reg Hearn told Monday's council meeting that the present transmitter, which serves Ashton and Hill, is in need of replacement because it is incapable of meeting federal broadcasting regulation requirements. He also said that the poor broadcast quality is "quite noticeable" in the upper dorms.

THE LOAN is to be paid back by June 1, 1974, with the understanding the failure to repay the loan would decrease both this year's and next year's budgets by the balance not raised.

As part of the agreement, the ASSPC and Dean of Students Cliff McCrath will each con-

tribute 25¢ for each \$1.00 raised by the station. These matching funds are to be limited to \$92.50 each. Both Hearn and ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod expressed confidence that sufficient funds could be raised to pay back the loan.

In addition to approving the loan, Student Council allocated an additional \$123 for completing Studio B. Studio B is used for recording programs, station ID's, public service announcements and commercials. The broadcast studio cannot be used for recording when the station is on the air.

IN OTHER ACTION Monday night, the Council:

—Allowed the ASSPC to pay Scott Hulet in cash his fall and winter quarter service scholarships for his services as editor of the Tawahsi. Hulet is presently attending the University of Washington so his scholarship could not be paid

into his SPC account as stated in the bylaws.

—Referred the Student Bill of Rights to the Judicial Council for review and for the submission of input to the institutional Student Bill of Rights Task Force.

—Passed a constitutional amendment to give annex housing students a seat on student council. The measure was approved in an election held Wednesday.

—Recommended several changes in the report made by the Long Range Planning Task Force. The resolution passed by the council questioned the proposed student-faculty ratio decrease with an increase in size of the student body. It also requested a stronger statement on minorities, a consideration of the energy shortage in planning, a review of the SPC admissions policy, and recognition by the school in equipping students with the abilities to use increasing leisure time.

Jerry Valade, UI Leader, Re-evaluates And Plans

by Jill Gaines

After putting the organization together, Jerry Valade, Urban Involvement Co-ordinator, feels that one of his priorities is now to "spend more time in the field" getting the personal responses of the volunteers. Since he is salaried by the students, he wants to make sure that the students are actually the directors, that he is responsible to the students, and that he asks questions of the students.

In retrospect to last quarter, Valade, along with the ASSPC committee overseeing Urban Involvement, has been evaluating the program. In the evaluation, two basic questions have been posed concerning future direction of the program. Should the U.I. Co-ordinator exert strong leadership in development and direction, or should he be support student program development and control? Should the emphasis be put on the student volunteers experience, the urban needs, the specific client, or all three? "If we allow room for all three, there's to be a supportive co-ordinator, not a strong leader," Jerry contends.

Looking forward to this quarter's work, Valade expects to see a "retrenchment" on the part of committee leaders. The tendency this fall has been to "overextend themselves, choosing projects that are too big. I expect to see them have smaller projects, be better organized and be more selective in recruiting fewer volunteers," says Valade. "This will create more room for more students to try leadership, which is a good academic experience. A large percentage of kids who leave here find themselves in leadership

positions. So the opportunity to have responsibilities is invaluable."

Fall quarter there were four committee leaders directing approximately 200 volunteers. Norm Johnson leads Project Y-2 and Intercept; Bev Sutton, Tutoring; Roger Dormaier, Big Brothers; and Ron Attrelle, Operation Friendship.

"So far not much community feedback has been received. However, responses from schools regarding tutoring programs have been very favorable. "I haven't received anything negative at all. They have really appreciated students from SPC," said Valade.

Urban Involvement doesn't sponsor all community actions on campus but it can help them. "It's not our effort to be the only organization, but to help anyone put something together," Jerry emphasizes. "SPC students need to see just how much they have and Urban Involvement is one way they can see it."

Counselor Training Held At SPC For 'Time To Run'

SPC students are invited to serve as counselors in the greater Seattle Area premier of the Billy Graham film, "Time to Run," February 6-12. Those who wish to assist are asked to attend three sessions of the Billy Graham Christian Life and Witness course offered in SPC's McKinley Auditorium. The sessions are January 20 at 3:00 p.m., January 27 at 1:30 p.m. and

Parking Hassles Renewed At Community Club Meeting

by Ed Blews with Gerald Erichsen

The vocal Northwest Queen Anne Community Club met last Monday in the SUB auxiliary room (courtesy of SPC) and "ye olde" parking controversy took up from where it left off before Christmas vacation. The citizenry (totalling 17 in attendance) expressed frustration with the college on at least two counts, charging it with failing to keep its word. College officials plead "misunderstanding" to both charges.

Frank Dempsey, Community Club representative to the Parking Task Force, complained of failure of the college to inform him of task force meetings. The oft-spoken H. T. Perrot related that he had heard of a parking task force meeting, via the "grapevine," for Thursday of this week (and Dempsey hadn't been invited, he said).

WHEN CONTACTED for a reply to the charge, Parking Task Force Chairman Bob Jorgensen said that the Parking Task Force

has not met since last fall and will not be meeting until later this month. The "grapevine" rumored Thursday meeting was actually a meeting of a Streets Committee chaired by Norm Edwards, vice-president. The Streets Committee consists of various chairmen who are preparing a report for city engineers on long-range plans and their relation to street use and traffic flow. Jorgensen assured the Falcon that the Community Club and Dempsey will be informed of the next parking task force meeting.

Secondly, the Community Club discussed the need for a stop sign at the end of the exit street (Etruria) of the Ashton parking lot 5th Avenue. Perrott feels that the stop sign should be placed in the middle of Etruria where it intersects with 5th along with a "Keep to right" sign to prevent cutting too sharp on left-hand turns onto 5th Avenue. He claims that Jorgensen promised one. Jorgensen says he promised to look into the matter and is so doing. He says that the college will probably install such a sign and cites this as an example of college receptivity to the constructive input of the Community Club and its newly elected representative to the task force.

(At one point in the Community Club meeting, a member complained about having to walk a half a block to his home from where he is able to park. Another member retorted that when he was younger he had to walk over half a block to get home and suggested that a half block isn't so far. Yes, replied the first member, but it's a long way to walk when you have an armful of groceries.)

THE PARKING TASK force will be meeting soon to make final recommendations on 1) expansion of the Ashton parking lot, 2) parking designations of lower campus lots (including the new one being built), and 3) the potential of angle-parking on some streets within campus boundaries. The recommendation will be presented first to President McKenna, then to the Board of Trustees.

"I think the parking issue has been important as a symbol of what will take place in the future, more of a community link with the college," says Jorgensen. He intends to propose to have the Community Club representative to the task force become their official representative to the public relations committee, after the parking issue is concluded. "Out of responsiveness to the community the summer school people are going to considerable expense to mail pertinent course offerings information to Queen Anne Residents." Next year the SPC Bulletin will be mailed to all Queen Anne residents.

IN OTHER ACTION at the meeting characterized by spontaneity and acrimony, the Community Club:

—recommended that parking be banned on the north side of Dravus between 6th Ave. and 8th Ave.

—moved to consult and cooperate with the college (in regard to parking).

—refused to recommend one-side only parking on 6th between Dravus and Bertona. Perrot stuck up for the college, arguing that it needs the parking.

—moved to recommend that there be no parking north side of Cremona, between 6th and 7th.

Ort and Erickson Speak Out

Traditional Evangelical Women's Role Questioned

(Continued from page 1)

demonstration of self-initiative in women's lives.

"A lot of people settle for a lot less than what they want because they don't know how to go about getting it, if, in fact, they know themselves well enough to know what they want," says Ort.

Dr. Erickson is personally interested in the women's movement and the whole issue of the role of women. It is a question to which she has given much consideration in her own life. "I have no formal power in this area," she says, "but to the extent that I can influence things, I will."

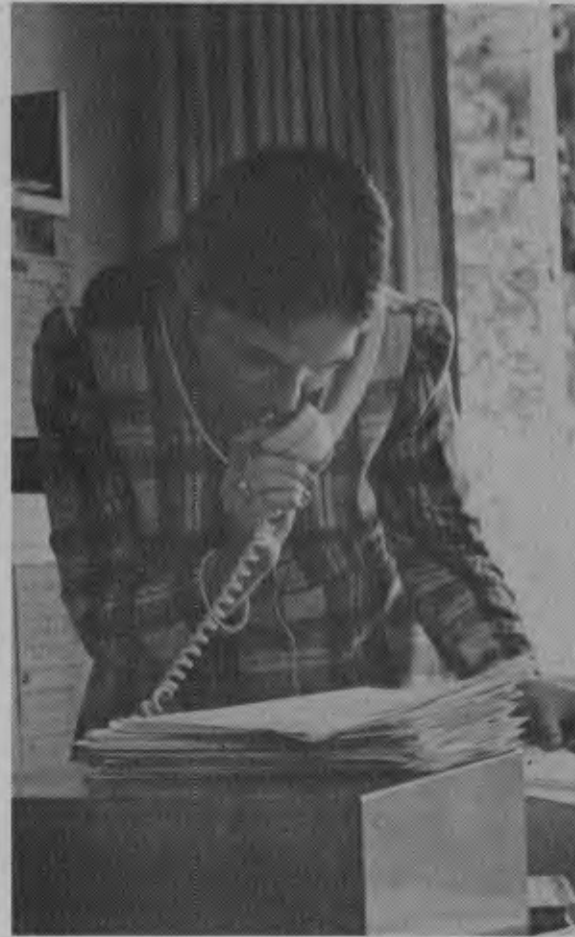
She feels that it is very important that women students realize that there are alternatives for Christian women other than just marriage and the traditional women's jobs. "The standard woman's role, of course, is that of wife and mother. I don't suggest that a woman shouldn't fulfill such a role if she so chooses. But everyone doesn't have to choose that role."

MS. ERICKSON and Ms. Ort are participating in an informal retreat with a group of SPC women discussing these issues at Camp Casey this weekend.

Dick Carroll of Academic and Career Advisement is putting parts of this philosophy into action. He says, "our focus here is to help our female students realize that the traditional Judeo-Christian and protestant work ethic for women is not all that accurate in the working world." He says, that more often than he likes, he runs into female students who are tightly restricted by the traditional role of the woman.



Dr. Erickson, left, School of Humanities chairman, and Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort have become concerned with women's roles on campus.



But these philosophies are not to be equated with "Women's Lib" advocating equality to extremes or female supremacy, as we often conceive it; of such "Women's Lib," Dean of Students Cliff McCrath says, "I don't dig it because I think the philosophical premise is an erroneous one." But perhaps the

Ort/Erickson philosophy was best explained by Arianna Strassinapovles, author of *The Female Woman*, who drew a distinction between Liberation and Emancipation. "Liberation demands the abolition of any distinctive (female) roles; achievement of equality through identical patterns of behavior."

On the other hand, emancipation insists on equal status for distinctive female roles, she asserts.

Many administrators agree present programs for women are insufficient or too segmented to adequately meet many needs. For instance, athletics serves a specific purpose. And according

to AWS President Leslie Cohl, the Associated Women Student Organization serves a spiritual function for women students.

DICK CARROLL feels that there is a need for more women's programs, but cannot consider instituting them until the new budget year. He will be working closely with Student Affairs on such programs.

Dr. Donald Stevens, counselor, finds that some of his counselees are dissatisfied with their female roles. There also seems to be a trend of some "Housewife Syndrome" (dissatisfaction and conflict with housewife role) in recent female graduates. However, he also points out that many female students are very satisfied with their role and status.

Dean of Students Cliff McCrath feels that the needs of women students should be considered within the growth perspectives of meeting all student needs and using the one-to-one concept. He is hesitant to isolate the women as a minority and attempt to provide specific, isolated programs for them.

"We are not setting out to make a minority out of women on campus, but rather to strengthen the environment here at SPC in which we can maximize self-potential," concludes Shirley Ort.

"Man may hew out for himself a path where no mortal has ever trod, held back by nothing but what is in himself... (but if a woman) goes heartily and bravely to give herself to some worthy purpose, she is out of her sphere."—Lucy Stone, 1855.



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

John was a strong man: "strong in spirit," that was his reputation. His face was hard set, stiffened by the harsh desert wind. His cheeks were somewhat hollow—insects and honey left him less than fat—his eyes, deep set and hidden behind ruddy eyebrows, could pierce through the thickest layers of pretense. All who stood before his stare felt a certain nakedness of soul which led them to repentance.

The sky was only blue that day, all traces of cloud having been blown away by the now-gentle breeze that sent inch-high ripples across the Jordan River. Perhaps that same wind had fed the flames of conviction in John's heart, which was now a roaring furnace, burning with the message he was to deliver. His mission, ordained by God, was to prepare the way of the Lord, the mighty One who would establish righteousness and justice on earth.

"As for me, I baptize you in water for repentance," John was declaring to a few dozen local believers; "but He who is coming after me is mightier than I, and I am not even fit to remove His sandals; He Himself will baptize you with the Holy Spirit and fire."

NEAR THE FRONT of the crowd, a young man frowned in puzzlement, whispering, "Fire?" But those around him only raised their eyebrows and shrugged their shoulders as John continued. He was speaking in a deeper tone of voice now, which gave his words a hollow, ringing sound: "And His winnowing fork is in His hand, and He will thoroughly clean His threshing-floor; and He will gather His wheat into the barn, but He will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." The inquisitive young man shuddered audibly and bowed his head. No one else dared break the awesome, fearful silence.

Then Jesus arrived from Galilee. His empty hands were thick from work, and His face was animated, not having been exposed to long years in the desert. His eyes, like John's, were piercing; yet, one felt as if Jesus loved those whose sin could not be hidden from Him.

He walked quietly to the Jordan, crouched down next to John—whose mouth and eyes were wide open—and removed His sandals. He had come to be baptized.

Swallowing hard to return the moisture to his parched throat, John protested in broken tones, "I have need to be baptized by You, and do You come to me?"

Jesus looked up into John's face, and smiled. "Permit it at this time," He said, rising to His feet; "for in this way it is fitting for us to fulfill all righteousness."

Then John consented: Jesus was baptized. As they climbed the bank together, chilled by the wind blowing across their wet bodies, the blue sky became suddenly very bright. Soon the light came together, appearing as a dove, almost unreal as its pure white form floated down against the rich blue of the sky. It rested on Jesus, but few noticed this. A voice—familiar to Jesus, though He could not remember when He had heard it—had come out of the heavens, saying, "Ah—this is the Son I love. I am well pleased with Him."

* * * *

I WANTED TO share with you that account from Matthew 3. Can you imagine John's surprise? He was expecting a Lord of righteousness and justice, which Jesus indeed was. But he did not expect the humility of the Carpenter who came to be baptized by His own prophet. That must have blown John's mind. In fact, Matthew 11 tells us that he was still skeptical when he was in prison: can this loving teacher, who goes about doing good to people, really be the Christ?

I wonder if, in striving to be godly, we have a strong tendency to become like strong John. You know what I mean—staunch defenders of the faith, telling it like it is, driving people to repentance or rejection as chaff. And, surely, this is a part of what Christ came for—but it was a very small part of His life. Most of Christ's time was spent in healing people's hurts, satisfying their hungers, fulfilling their yearnings for love. And He surprised people, because He was so humble.

I suspect that all of us have much to learn from Christ.

Spring Preregistration Dates Are Announced

The Office of Registration and Records has already announced the schedule for Spring Quarter, 1974, preregistration. In order to obtain preregistration packets (which will be available as of February 4) students must have an ID card and a health card dated January, 1973, or later.

The completed packets are to be returned by the following dates: graduate and senior students, February 13; juniors, February 14; sophomores, February 15; freshmen, February 19; and all classes, February 20-22.

Photograph Display Depicts Berlin Wall

by Paul Holland

At the present time in the foyer of Dr. McKenna's office is a photographic exhibit by William F. V. Savage titled *The Wall*. Mr. Savage was born in Portland, and is a graduate from the University of Oregon. He presently operates his own photography business, "The Raving Ets." He has been a staff photographer for the Oregon Journal and he is a member of the National Press Photographers Association. In the past few years he has won several national awards for his photographic efforts.

God Is His First Love

Roger Warner, First Vice-Pres., Is A Man Of Many Loves

by Gerald Erichsen

Roger Warner is a man of many loves. Alphabetically, the ASSPC first vice-president expressed recently his love for basketball at SPC, dorm life, fires, hunting ducks and pheasants, his Labrador pup, music, Seattle, Sixth Floor Hill, SPC, steaks and potatoes, Sun Valley, and Twin Falls, Idaho.

But above all else, Roger says he loves the Lord. Appropriately, then, Roger, as first vice-president, is the student coordinator of SPC's chapel program. He co-chairs the chapel committee with SPC President David McKenna.

Roger sees the purpose of chapel as best explained in the "call to community" used in the first chapel of this quarter. That call said "we have gathered here to remember what it means to be a person, a Christian, and a Christian college." And he finds significance in the "communion, celebration, confrontation" theme used in chapel this year, as it represents various ways of growing together as a Christian body.

Decisions on what takes place in chapel and who is invited are mainly the responsibility of Roger and Dr. McKenna. Both of them hold veto power over speakers or programs. Believing that God guides them and the chapel committee in their decisions, Roger says that the decisions are made only after considerable prayer. Even so, he says it "amazes me how God works things out for us." For example, he pointed out that two days before he went home for Christmas, arrangements had yet to be made for speakers for three chapels this quarter. As events turned out, the three speakers being sought for those chapels were available on the three open dates, an occurrence Roger says is "more than coincidence."

Although in his position Roger is considered a spiritual leader on campus, he has been a Christian for only about four years. After attending a church as a child only to drop out a few years later, Roger was led to Christ during his senior year in high school by a Methodist minister. He decided to come to school here after attending a campus preview weekend.

As a freshman, Roger was most impressed by the friendships he was able to develop, especially those with floormates Ron "Tic" Long and Bill Landers. He roomed with track star Steve Sooter during his first two years here.

It was during his first year at SPC that Roger became part of a small prayer group, which he says has been a "real inspiration in my life." That group is still meeting four times a week, although "over the years people have come and gone."

Outside of his responsibilities as first vice-president, Roger is majoring in biology as a pre-med student. He hopes to work next year while attending school part time, and start medical school in 1975.

which readily comes to his mind occurred one morning at 1:00 am when friends "Tic" and Scott Oas returned from Herfy's. It seems the two of them held him down in bed while they breathed garlic and onion odors in his face.



Roger Warner finds "real inspiration" in small group prayer.

Outside of his responsibilities as a student, Roger finds a myriad of ways to have fun. One of his favorites takes place during spring break when "a bunch of us take a trek to Sun Valley" which, he proudly notes, "Ski Magazine calls the best in the world." His home town of Twin Falls, Idaho, where he has lived all his life, is near there.

Calling sixth floor Hill the "best floor on campus," Roger has been active in dorm life, which he terms "an invaluable experience." One dorm incident

During the past two summers, Roger has worked for the U.S. Forest Service as a forest fire fighter. He says he enjoys fires, or at least the awe that they produce.

Roger impresses one as a person who incorporates his faith into all areas of life. Perhaps his outlook on life can best be typified by the last verse of his favorite psalm: "The Lord will keep your going out and your coming in from this time forth and forevermore." (Psalm 121:8).

Payroll Office Has W-2 Forms For Student Employees

W-2 forms (withholding wage and tax statements) for 1973 student employees may be obtained in the Student Payroll Office, DH 10, during the week of January 21-25. Unclaimed forms will have to be mailed to whatever addresses are available to the office.

ID's Validated At SUB For Athletic Events

Students must have their "ID" cards validated for winter quarter at the SUB Information Desk, from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. next Monday through Friday (week of January 21). Proof of winter quarter registration (pink registration slip or business office receipt) is necessary for validation.

The validation sticker is necessary for admission to athletic events, and for cashing checks off campus.

Hawaiian Biology: What A Trip!

by Carol Stone

This Christmas vacation, Dr. Phillips, along with Dr. Shaw, Dr. Martin, and Mr. Larson, succeeded in teaching marine biology while encamped for two weeks in beautiful Lahaina on Maui Island. Word has it that Larson did an excellent job at cooking, and that the overnight at Hana by the Seven Sacred Pools was also well worth it.

While at Hana or Wainana Panapa State Park, the SPC men challenged the town men to a basketball game. After winning the game, a few of the musicians from the biology group pulled out their guitars and led the town in a Christmas carol sing.

The strain of studying for two excruciating hours a day under the powerful Hawaiian sun drove many of the students to jump off 30-foot cliffs—fortunately there happened to be some water below. Unfazed by this act of protest, the administration continued to administer and proceeded in giving finals on how to barbecue steak.

Among the novelties of the trip were thin walls between the girls' shower and stuff housing (Shaw awakened one night drying himself! . . . loss of gas caps (what energy crisis?) . . . Steve Goble playing volleyball with the buildings due to loss of friends (he forgot his toothbrush) . . . George Stovall putting a dent in the roof (said he saw a mosquito on it!) . . . and a game of hearts every night—in more ways than one!

In addition to Larson's good food were other delicacies such as raw fish and limpids, Gelidium and sea urchin gonads. For those with unadventurous palates, there were always the inflated \$5 pizzas. Liz Shattuck came to the rescue one night by providing dinner for everyone—and served pickled sea cucumbers and fish legs!

Speaking of legs, Bill Windust got a nose job by a friendly neighboring shark. There's more than muscle in that welt on

Windust's thigh! Sharks became a common occurrence off the Lahaina shores. Ralph Rand, thinking one shark was an eel, tried to catch it with his bare hands! So don't knock his hair cut!



Dr. Phillips is an SPC Biology Professor.

Aside from the usual sun tans, Hawaiian T-shirts and Maui lingo, the trip was an absolute success in the eyes of everyone who went. For those who didn't make it this year, there won't be a next year: but hang in there, there might be a rerun in two years.

Fine Film, Spring Skiing To Highlight Club Meeting

The Falcon Ski Club will be having its first meeting of the quarter at eight o'clock in the evening on January 23 in the SUB lounge. Featured items will be three skiing films. The first, "Powder for the People," features excellent powder skiing shots. The second, "Quiet Skis," is a first for the Ski Club because it is a movie which depicts aspects of cross country skiing. This movie was filmed amidst the spectacular scenery of the Wyoming Tetons. The third film,

"MK's" Represent Over 13 Countries

Recent Survey Uncovers Missionary Kids' Statistics

by Shari Florian

A recent survey taken by the FALCON compiled interesting data about 46 M.K.'s, or "missionary kids," attending SPC this quarter.

These 46 students claimed 23 different church denominations, the most frequent being Free Methodist, with 10 students. Seven students claimed independent or non-denominational

memberships, six claimed Assembly of God, and four each claimed to be either Baptist or Presbyterian.

The 13 countries represented include Alaska, Columbia, Ecuador, Brazil, the Philippines, Japan, and parts of Africa. Africa was first on the list with 13 students, Japan followed with 11, and Alaska had six.

Each M.K. spent an average of 13 years on the mission field, the overall range being from 0 to 22 years. The mode, or most commonly occurring number of years spent on the field, was 15 years.

Nursing is the most common major among the M.K.s, as 10 out of the 46 students declared it. Biology and Business were second in majors, with three students declaring each of them.

Nineteen different majors in all were represented.

Of the languages learned by the students on the mission fields, Japanese is the most prevalent. Ten students are able to speak Japanese fluently. Five students speak different African dialects. Twenty-eight in all speak—some even read and write—foreign languages they learned while on the field. Many of those who don't, were in areas where English was commonly spoken.

Several M.K.s interviewed felt that they had had some problems in adjusting to the U.S. after living in a foreign country. Jan Houston, a freshman from the Philippines, and Mary Galloway, a Freshman from Africa, still feel a bit unsettled. Jan said, "Sometimes I feel like I don't belong in either country." And Mary, who attended a French-speaking school added, "Sometimes I feel more French than American."

Sophomore Terry Warriner, from Japan, also felt that "everything hit at once when I was a freshman. After a quarter though, it was fine. It just took time."

Terry, along with Al Shelton, another Sophomore from Japan, both remarked on how they were very obviously foreigners in Japan with their blond hair and then again a foreigner in background, not looks, in the U.S.

Nancy Kline, a Junior from Southern Africa, felt that she's "able to see the need a lot more clearly sometimes than people who've never experienced the things I have."

Heather Greisen, freshman from Japan, said, "Sometimes we can't really appreciate America until we get out of our own culture—we just take it for granted too often."

Sophomore Dan Jefferey, whose parents just became missionaries this year and left for Colombia in August, thinks that not having parents to go home to during breaks is "really different." When asked, "Who do you go to?", he spoke right up with, "God first of all!"

Bethel Bachelder, a senior from Alaska, had a good thought to consider. She said, "I like to be in places where maybe at the first glance it's not a mission field . . . every place is a mission field in its own way."

Of the 46 students interviewed, 43 expressed a desire to return to the various countries they've left, either as a missionary or just as a visitor.

Gas Shortage Felt

Plant manager Sterling Jensen will report next week to the President's cabinet to present a plan for priorities in use of gasoline for school automobiles. ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod says that before any final decision is made student input will be sought.

John L. Fluke, an active SPC FELLOW, has assumed duties as a civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army of the State of Washington. Fluke chaired the campaign for the building of Ashton and Demaray Halls and is, according to SPC Vice-President Norm Edwards, "very much involved in the life of SPC."

'Peace and War' Is Honors Series

"Peace and War" is the theme of a series of films to be shown this quarter, sponsored by the ASSPC and the General Honors Program.

The film series, not to be confused with the "War and Peace" epic, will be shown Thursdays at 4:00 and 6:30 p.m. in the Demary Hall Little Theater. Admission is free.

Most of the films shown have won major awards, several of them earning Academy "best picture" honors. Commented Ben Burger, ASSPC second vice-president, "I would hope that because of this opportunity the students on this campus will respond to and attend these fine movies."

The showing of the films was made possible through funds provided by the General Honors Program, the Academic Affairs Board, and the ASSPC social budget. Burger feels that "the ASSPC got a good deal for the amount of money we had to pay."

Honors students may receive one credit for the film series.

Hungry Get Fed

The ASSPC has dispatched a check for \$347.05 to the Food For the Hungry organization, money donated by students at the end of last quarter. Jim Norlie, Religious Affairs Board chairman, who headed the effort on the SPC campus, has been praised by ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod for a job well done.

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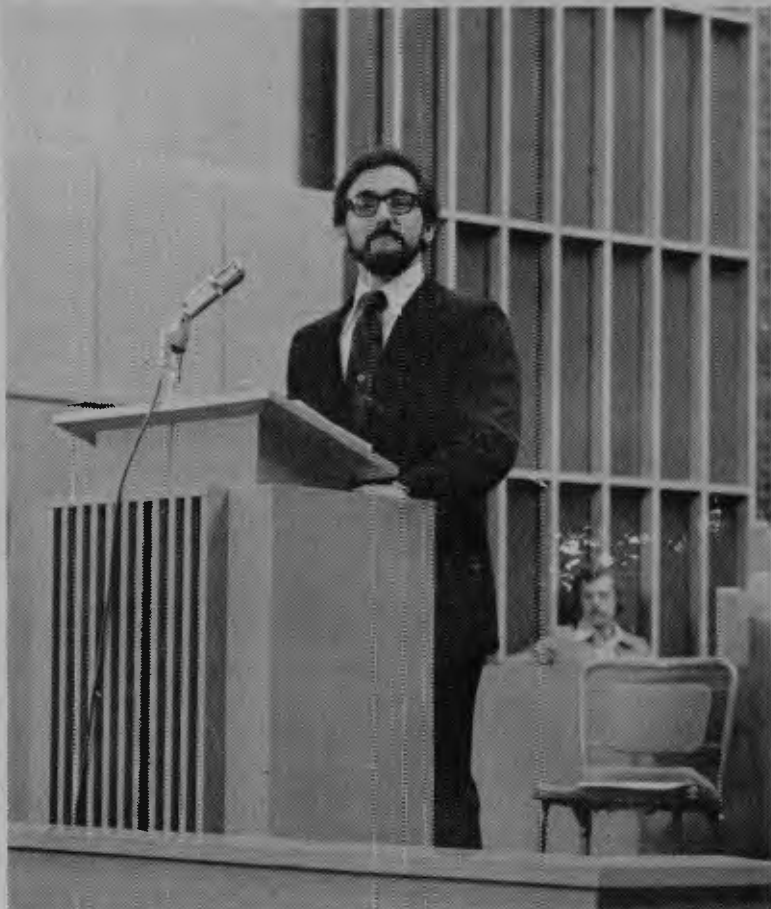
Cadre To Pray In Russian

A Russian cadre group has newly formed this quarter with the assistance of Dr. Frank Leddusire. The main purpose for this group, according to Dr. Leddusire, is "spiritual fellowship, centering around concern for Russia."

Interest for this special cadre stemmed from students who have studied Russian at SPC. There are others, students and faculty, who have studied Russian elsewhere and have joined the group.

The structure of the cadre is such that students and faculty who do not know the Russian language but are interested in carrying concern for Russia may participate. The first half hour of the cadre session is all in Russian. This includes Bible study and prayer on an elementary Russian level. Dr. Leddusire will be teaching basic sentences for prayer in Russian. The second half hour is geared for the English speaking. The group is learning to sing gospel songs in Russian and having a prayer time in English.

The cadre will also discuss historical and present day Christianity in Russia. They may visit some Russian churches in Seattle and may have some parties. Dr. Leddusire shared that the possibilities for such a group are almost limitless.



Professor Frank Leddusire, leader of new Russian cadre, speaks in chapel.

Students and faculty interested in joining the cadre are encouraged to talk with Dr. Leddusire. The only real prerequisite is a deep concern for Russia and its people.

Next Week Designated for Women; AWS Invites Jepson, Holds Vespers

Winter quarter needn't be a typical quarter of dull dreary days, as an exciting schedule of events has been planned by the Associated Women Students' cabinet. The week of January 21-25 has been designated as Women's Week to coincide with the Homecoming events. AWS chapel this quarter will feature a "special friend" of SPC, Miss Sarah Jepson of Intercrest, on Monday, Jan. 21st. On Wednesday, Jan. 23rd, AWS is sponsoring as part of the Homecoming activities, a Vesper Service to be held in Gwinn Commons at 9:00 p.m. It is to be a special time of sharing together with the Homecoming court and each other. Everyone (including guys) is invited to attend.

February 13, an all school Love Feast (Thanksgiving Praise service) is to be held at the college church at 8:00.

As last quarter, AWS is continuing to sponsor bi-monthly fellowship meetings. The theme for this quarter will be "God's Special Plan for the Single Woman."

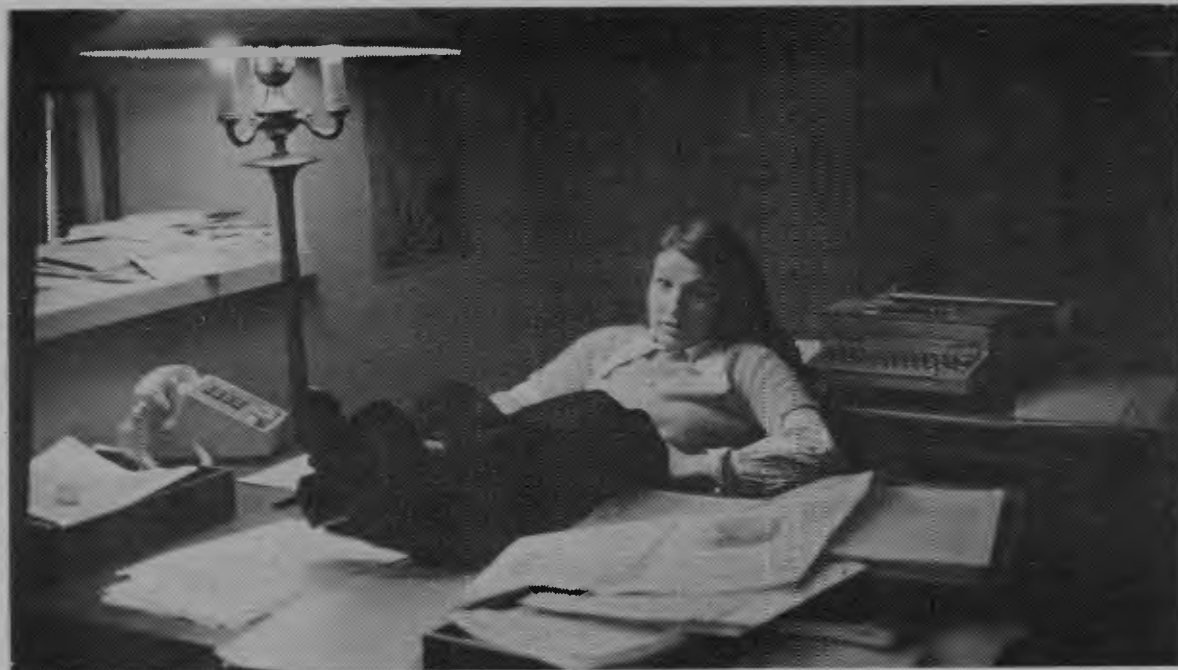
Tolo is to be held March 1 at the Edgewater Inn, featuring entertainment by "Redemption." Details on this event and the others will be given later. Anyone willing to help, is invited to come to the AWS office in the SUB, or contact Connie Hathaway or Leslie Cohl. Especially needed are theme ideas for Tolo.

Skelton Unhurt In Car Accident

Palm Desert, Calif. (UPI)—An oncoming car forced Red Skelton's rolls royce off a desert highway and down an embankment, the highway patrol reported Wednesday.

Skelton, 60, was shaken by the incident, but unhurt. He was driving south on California 74 Tuesday night when an oncoming car crossed the center divider and he had to swerve off the road, the highway patrol said. The other driver did not stop.

Homecoming princesses, announced Tuesday night, include the following: Mickie Howard and Karen Strand, seniors; Delorin Park, junior; Laurel Miller, sophomore; Adell Park, freshman. The election for Queen will be held in chapel Monday. Nurses and interns who have chapel excuses may vote during breakfast Monday morning from 6:30-7:30 a.m. The Homecoming concert will be next Friday instead of Thursday as announced last week in the Falcon.



ASSPC Secretary Grace Toronchuck relaxes at student government headquarters after a hard day of work. Grace is a senior majoring in Biology.

The Northshore Baptist Church, 10301 N.E. 145th St., of Bothell is offering "SPC Day" this Sunday, January 20, featuring SPC students in both services. Students attending the services will be invited to dine in the homes of church members.

Dave Landry, Ken Covell, Dave Rosenberger and Kit Zell were selected to the all-Northwest Collegiate Soccer Association team. Covell was also named Honorable Mention All-Weat Coast, and Landry received some votes.

ASSPC* First* Vice* President Roger Warner received a letter of discipline for failing to turn in his chapel card.

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SPC
The Falcon 74

**Browsing
Through
Sports . . .**



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

After winning two of three on a crucial road trip, Seattle Pacific's Falcon dribblers today begin preparations for next week's contests with Central Washington State College on Wednesday in the Pavilion, and a Saturday night Homecoming meeting with Gonzaga. Coach Les Habegger gave his players two days off after they had beaten Portland, 81-69, Hayward State, 59-49, and then dropped a tough 72-69 decision to St. Mary's.

THE TWO WINS boosted the Falcons' road record to 3-5, while in the cozy confines of Brougham Pavilion, they are 5-1. More importantly, the Falcons finished what has to be considered the toughest part of the schedule at 8-6, and could possibly finish with their best record in years. Gonzaga will be tough, and UPS, Portland State and Central Washington always seem to play super at home. It won't be easy, and the Falcons will have to bear down, but an NCAA regional berth is very much within reach. Seven of the final twelve games will be at home, including three of the last four, with the season finale on the road, versus Central Washington.

Seattle sports fans showed NBA commissioner, Walt Kennedy, and a national television audience as well, why Sonic owner Sam Shulman has paid out so much money in his quest to bring a winner to this Pacific Northwest city. 14,360 Puget Sounders showed up at the Coliseum to cheer the West to a 134-123 victory in Seattle's first All-Star game. Detroit's biggest Piston, 6-11 Bob Lanier, led the West attack, hitting 11-15 shots from the field, 2-2 from the line, and grabbing ten rebounds. His twenty-four points were one more than the twenty-three of Sonic Spencer Haywood, who hit 10 field goals in 17 attempts, canned all three of his free throws, and added 11 boards. Perhaps due to his 12 points and two blocked shots in the final period which cut short an East rally, Lanier was named MVP, outpointing Haywood, 29-16.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the balloting, Woody replied, "I thought I played up to the capacity to be selected. I hate to be in a league where I can't get the recognition. I just barely got here, I wasn't selected for the first team." Had Haywood won the MVP award, he would have been the first player to do so in both the NBA and ABA. Representing the Denver Rockets in 1970, he won the ABA award.

Getting back to the Sonic fans, NBA Commissioner Kennedy expressed his delight over the proceedings when he stated, "It was the most successful presentation, in every way, in the 11 years I have been commissioner of the National Basketball Association." Hopefully, every member of the expansion committees of the National Hockey League, the American and National Baseball leagues, and the National Football League was watching the game.

Seattle's expansion chances just improved 100 percent! True, it was a special game, an All-Star game, but nevertheless, the Sonics have always drawn well, and Seattle IS a major league city.

Until expansion does come, Seattle fans will remain loyal to the Sonics, Totems, and soon to be named NASL (North American Soccer League) entry. When expansion does come, Seattle will be ready!

Seattle's two pro teams have fared very well of late, the Sonics winning eleven of their last eighteen, and the Totems winning their last eleven straight at home, including a 6-4 victory over the Czechs and a stunning 8-4 victory over the Russian national team.

Bill Russell finally moved Spencer Haywood back to forward, moving veteran center Jim Fox into a starting spot as well as starting rookie Don Watts at guard with Dick Snyder and Kennedy McIntosh at the other forward spots. This combination has really clicked for the Sonics, and with Fred Brown starting part time and newly acquired John Hummer coming off the bench, they could start to move up in the standings.

In December the Totems were outstanding. Following a disastrous road trip which saw them lose all five games and drop to fifth in the standings, the Totes have put together a winning streak at home that has moved them to within a point of first place San Diego. Following the Russian victory, the Totes lost to San Diego 6-4 in the southern California city, but dumped the same club 6-1 in the Coliseum later.

UW Defeats Wrestlers

by Frank Prince

Wednesday night the SPC Wrestling team met an injury-plagued but talent-rich University of Washington team and came out on the short end of a 35-7 decision. The loss dropped the Falcons record to 2-4. The Falcons were also handicapped by the absence of Kerry Machado who sat the meet out with an injury. The Huskies are a good team as they have already registered wins this season over two nationally ranked teams, Oregon State and Iowa State, but except in a few matches the Falcons took the fight right to the Huskies.

THE NIGHT started off slow for the Falcons as young Don Hall dropped a 12-2 decision to his opponent. But the team and fans didn't have to wait long for the Falcons to get on the scoreboard as the next match featured Falcon Captain Gaylord Strand. Gaylord wasted no time in taking his man to the mat as he ran up a quick 5-0 score. Strand dominated the entire match and the points his opponent picked up were mostly on escapes; Gaylord walked away with an impressive 15-10 victory. The next two matches saw two very young and aggressive Falcons, Gary Snyder and Bill Linthicum, take on the Huskies but their inexperience showed, as they both dropped their matches.

The next match was one of the better ones of the night but it saw a very eager and good wrestler in

Female Gymnasts Nip Washington

SPC's women's gymnastics team beat the University of Washington in the first meet of its career by a score of 102.20 to 96.86 last Saturday, January 12. In all-around competition Jill Johnson of the UW took first place, with SPC's Laurel Anderson, Debbie Halle and Jenny Foosee, taking second, third and fourth respectively.

Next weekend the team will face Eastern Washington State College and Seattle University in Cheney. "Eastern will be the toughest opponent of our schedule . . ." predicts Ms. Virginia Hustad, coach. Today Anderson and Halle are in California competing for their Seattle Gymnastics Inc. team.

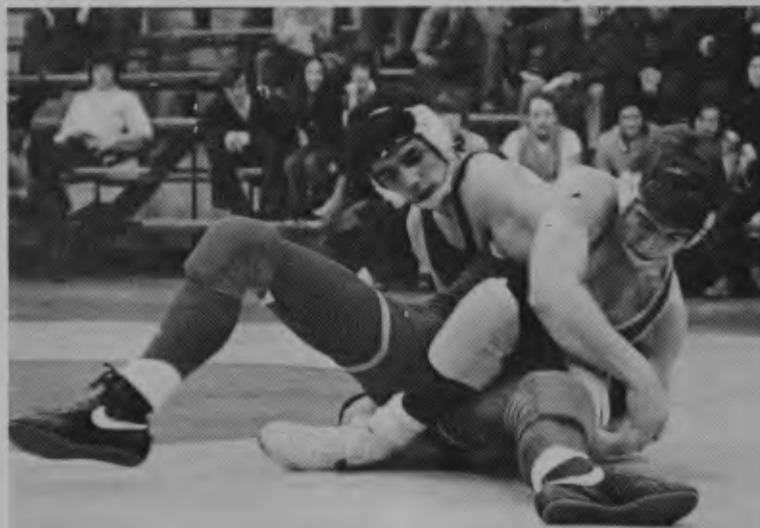
Quite pleased with the team performance, Ms. Hustad lauds the girls' outstanding efforts. "It was a terrific day for Jenny," she said. "She sprained her foot in the second event and went on, giving 100%."

Besides their all-around honors, Anderson took first in vaulting with a 9.0 and Halle came out on top in the uneven bars scoring 9.17. Scoring is based on the average of points assigned by three officials out of ten points theoretically possible. All-around scores are the totals of points accumulated in each of the four events, vaulting, balance beam, uneven bars and floor exercise.

The FALCON hopes there are no hard feelings because of last week's intramural article.

Dave Manahan of SPC being pinned by his opponent at 6:40 of the third period. It was an excellent match and Dave wrestled well, but just could not get the break he needed to put his man away. The next match was one that brought a real smile to the faces of the SPC fans as freshman Jerry Esses completely dominated his man from beginning to end and came away with the biggest win by points of the

NEXT DAVE Peterson was tagged with a tough 7-2 loss from his opponent, one weight class higher. Then came the heart-breaker, young Dave Hegan wrestled a man 20 lbs. heavier (2 weight classes up) and was completely in charge of the match. The physical difference was clearly obvious but Dave took to the offense and was in front by the score of 13-6 when he lost his concentration and was tagged



Gaylord Strand defeated UW opponent in match Wednesday night.

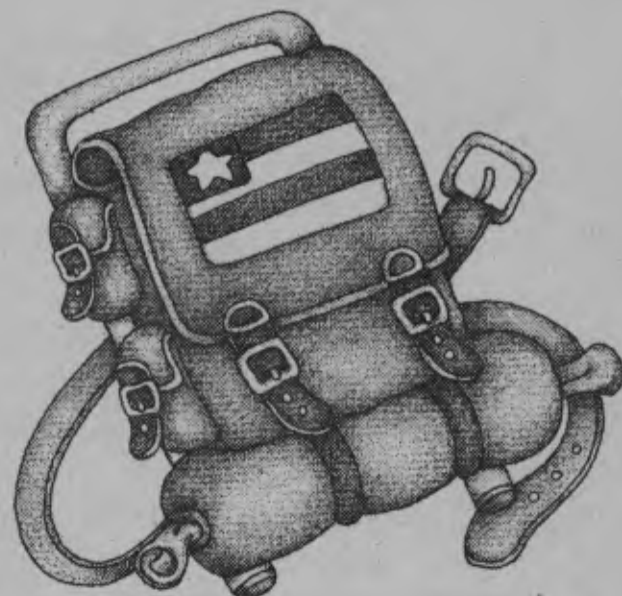
night as he downed his man by the score of 13-1. The next match saw John Simpson take on his man who was two weight classes higher! John usually wrestles in the 150 lb. class but due to injuries had to move up to the 167 lb. class, a difference of 17 lbs., and it showed as John was pinned by two-year senior letterman Kaare Papenfuse at 4:36 of the second period.

with a "Bat of the eye" pin, at 3:40 of the second period. The evening closed with SPC Freshman Bruce Surber being decided by Senior two year letterman Don Dunham.

Coach Frank Furtado's grapplers go at it again this Saturday as they take on Oregon Technical Institute at Brougham Pavilion with the action beginning at 2 p.m.



Intramural Action: Forest Bush, Hill 5-C, and Tim Christian-son, Ashton 4 team captain, lunge for the ball. Ashton 4 gained the ultimate victory—77 to 24.



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'Imperials' Perform In Brougham Tonite

by Jill Gaines

"Everyone in the music industry became aware of the 'new' Imperials in 1969. That was the year they dazzled the toughest audience of all—the assembled music industry executives and stars who attended the NARAS (National Academy of Recor-

at 6:00 p.m. tonight, the Homecoming basketball game with Gonzaga tomorrow evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena (J.V.s will face an alumni team at 5:45) and a special Homecoming worship service in the College Church at 11:00 a.m. Sunday.



KAREN STRAND, a senior English/Biblical Literature major from Richland, Washington, was crowned last evening as SPC's 1974 homecoming queen. Karen is a Resident Assistant for First Floor Ashton Women and also a Falcon staff writer.

ding Arts and Sciences) awards banquet in Nashville—with their singing. People still talk about the dramatic shiver that ran through that audience when the Imperials walked in, singing with cordless mikes, from different directions," according to biographical information given to Ben Burger, ASSPC 2nd Vice-President.

Tonight, Seattle Pacific College will become aware of the "new" Imperials as ASSPC presents the five talented young men in the traditional homecoming concert in Royal Brougham Pavilion. Doors will open at 3:00 p.m. for the performance which is scheduled to begin at 8:30. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

ASSPC officers promise the concert will be great; however, they're disappointed at ticket sales. "As of today (Tuesday), I do not know if the concert will be a financial success or not. I am disappointed in the student body; ticket sales are not what they should be. I have quit worrying about it being a complete financial success. Now all I want is for all the people that attend to have one of the best evenings ever," Ben Burger exclaimed.

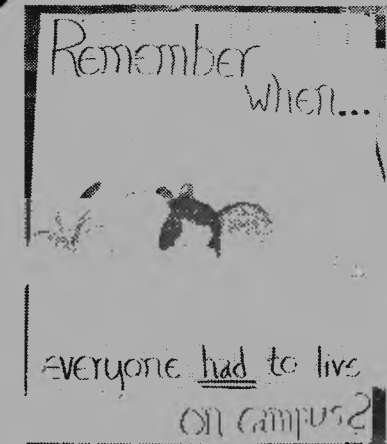
Other homecoming festivities slated for the weekend include a wrestling match with Chico State

Alumni Association Reunions will be held during the day Saturday for each of the schools of Humanities, Education, Religion, Music and Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Past ASSPC Presidents, Falconettes, Centurions, Theta Betas, Business Majors and the Founders' Chapter will also gather tomorrow.

During halftime at the basketball game Saturday night Norm Edwards, Vice-President for Development, will be honored as Alumnus of the Year. He will also be speaking at the Homecoming service at the College Church Sunday morning. "I'm grateful for the honor, but I reprimanded the Alumni Board for their selection," Edwards said. "Alumnus of the year should be someone from the outside who could do the college some good. While feeling uncomfortable, I'll probably enjoy the honor."

Jeanne Loughmuller, Edwards' secretary, asserted that he did deserve the honor. "He is someone on the inside who has done the college much good."

As well as featuring Edwards, the Sunday church service will introduce the 1974 Homecoming Queen, Karen Strand, and an Alumni Choir.



Signs on campus promote Homecoming theme, "Remember When..."

President McKenna Elected To American College Board

SPC President Dr. David L. McKenna has been elected to serve a four-year term on the 13-member Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges.

The national organization of 800 undergraduate colleges and universities of liberal arts and sciences seeks to stimulate and communicate improvement in

the quality of undergraduate education. The Board of Directors is the Association's spokesman on national policy affecting undergraduate higher education. The Association has commissions on institutional affairs, religion and liberal learning.

The Association met last week in St. Louis.

Many Jobs, But Students Lack Work

Many facets of SPC life are the objects of misunderstanding and dissatisfaction. We feel that communication of situations as they are will help to clear the air so that positive suggestions can be made. This is the first of a series of articles (by Managing Editor Bob Sloat) dealing with such areas of concern. This week: student employment. (ed.)

Despite the loss of 20 to 25 jobs with the installation of the Centrex II phone system, the December 1973 student payroll included exactly as many employees as in December, 1972—454 students. As of last Tuesday, only one student with guaranteed employment was waiting to be placed in a job. However, off-campus employ-

ment has become very scarce. In a recent interview, Clara Newton, Director of Student Employment, explained some of the employment jargon. Approximately 400 students each year are awarded student employment as part of their financial aid packages; these students have "guaranteed employment." Most of the salary

for the students with greatest need is paid by the federal government through the "work-study" program. Work-study students comprise about one-third of the on-campus working force, as well as some off-campus positions. The student payroll includes all students working on campus, plus all work-study students working off campus.

Virtually all placement for jobs on the student payroll is done through Clara Newton. The 35 on-campus supervisors submit requests for workers. Mrs. Newton then sends a list of prospective workers for each job, giving priority to students with guaranteed employment.

(Continued on page 5)

Falcon

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January 25, 1974

Energy Crisis Reality Stirs Physics Students To Action

by Ed Blews

The reality of the energy crisis is creeping closer to the SPC community.

Next week is "Energy Education Week" at SPC. The Society of Physics Students is expending its energy and taking the initiative in attempting to bring a greater awareness of the physical aspects of the energy crisis to the SPC campus.

Meanwhile, that All-College Energy Task Force created by President David L. McKenna last quarter (FALCON, November 30) has determined that SPC "should accept the responsibility of becoming a model educational institution in the study and practice of the production and conservation of energy." Groundwork has begun on a number of aspects of the problem, as indicated in the minutes of the first task force meeting. Very tentative plans have begun for a highly publicized Institute on the Production and Conservation of Energy featuring national experts and "appealing to top management as well as others," (to be held no later than March 15).

"I think people at SPC just don't have any idea of the scope of this problem, nor do the people of this country," says Blaine Pack, vice-president to the Energy Task Force. Says Society President Don Peter, "The whole purpose (of "Energy Education Week") is to clarify some of the reasons for the energy crisis. We hope to help students learn what it is, why it is, and what they can do about it."

The week will begin with a display of a bicycle from the Seattle Science Center that illustrates the idea of energy. Peddling the bike lights a red bulb and gives a "good feeling of the concept of energy." It will be in the SUB.

ON TUESDAY at 3:15 p.m., Professor James Crighton will be answering the question "Why is There an Energy Crisis?" in Beegle 201. He speaks of the

energy crisis from the physics perspective. Then at 7:30 p.m. an official from the Environmental Protection Agency will speak on "Energy and the Environment" in the Demaray Hall Little Theatre.

PROFESSOR Robert Hughson will speak about the practical energy sources we presently have available, at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in Beegle 201. Then in the evening at 7:30, the Society of Physics Students will present the movie "The Endless Chain" and an Atomic Energy Commission film on the atom.

THURSDAY, Professor Roger Anderson will analyze "Future Energy Sources" at 3:15 in Beegle 201. On Friday at the same time and place, Professor Karl Krienke will close the week speaking on "Lifestyles and Alternatives."

The physics students emphasize the urgency of the energy situation. "The crisis is basically a physics problem, though it certainly has socioeconomic aspects," says Pack. "Basically there is a limited amount of energy that we can get from the earth at any given time."

life-style, Pack suggests that it is entirely conceivable that our society will have to decelerate its life-style to the levels of the 50s and 60s. Some people argue that we must not overreact and go back to the Stone Age. "To the contrary," says Pack, "I lived in the 60s and didn't think I was living in the Stone Age."

In its initial meeting on January 11, 1974, the Energy Task Force accepted two fields of responsibility, according to Dr. F. Wesley Walls who convened the meeting.

The Energy Crisis and its impact on Seattle Pacific College is the first field. Dr. Larry Wright and Mr. Ed McMillan (Board of Trustees) will be studying the Economy and its relation to

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- Women and the Law - p. 4
- Prof. visits Hare Krishna - p. 4
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SPC. Associate Dean of Students Jack Pasco and Pack will be dealing with "operational efficiency and educational opportunities for student living arising out of the energy crisis."



Officers of the Society of Physics Students are, left to right, Frank Troth (secretary), Don Peters (president), and Blaine Pack (vice-president).

Pack believes that American Society is going to have to undergo some "rather radical changes." Statistics indicate that Americans, constituting 6% of the world's people, presently consume about 30% of its resources, including energy. During the past decade, our electricity consumption has doubled, and it is expected to repeat that feat in 12 to 15 years if present trends continue.

As to the extent of changes in

Mr. Sterling Jensen is concerned with the SPC plan and impact of the crisis.

The second stipulated field is the educational aspects of the problem. Professor Robert Highson and McMillan will be working on the possible Institute on the Production and Conservation of Energy. Dr. F. Wesley Walls will consider the energy crisis and the college curriculum. Jill Stephens will probably be assisting in all of these areas.

President Nixon Should Shape Up Or Ship Out

by Dennis Krantz

Editorials

Christians Should Be Concerned With Energy

At this point we find it almost impossible to believe that President Nixon could extricate himself from the Watergate entanglement, as Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) disclosed earlier this week. The purported clearance is in the form of a transcript prepared by the White House for the public, but withheld at the request of Nixon's advisors. The transcript covered several hours of conversation before March 21, 1973, with John Dean. Dean, of course, is the former White House aid who testified that Nixon knew of the Watergate break-in before March 21, the date the President claims to have been enlightened.

THE WHITE HOUSE suggested that one reason for the failure to begin a new "operation candor" was that to release the transcript would create a demand for the release of other confidential material (as if the demand wasn't already there). But why should the transcript be so confidential? If Nixon wasn't going to release the transcript, then why was it prepared in the first place? Perhaps to reinforce the President's belief in his innocence.

In any case, the President has been stalling too long for us to believe that he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

We find it hard to believe, for example, that Nixon did not know of the 18½ minute gap, obviously an erasure, of the tape of his conversation with H. R. Haldeman on June 20. We find it difficult to understand why the President, even if innocent, could be so stupid as to still allow such activity in the White House.

IF NIXON DOESN'T want this transcript to be public, perhaps he could at least submit it to the House Judiciary Committee. Chairman Peter Rodino's (D-NJ) Committee is presently proceeding slowly and not so surely in its examination of whether or not the President has committed impeachable offenses. Rodino is dedicated to accuracy and due process and feels impeachment is justifiable only after the most thorough research. Now the committee needs access to White House documents and tapes to bridge the gaps in evidence. Subpoenas are forthcoming.

It would be to his credit for Nixon to clear himself on grounds other than the fact that he is President. If the President isn't going to help in the uncovering of wrongdoing, he apparently has something big to hide. And it could be that this is sufficient grounds for impeachment.

So the next question is whether the President has to commit a criminal act or merely violate the public trust to constitute an impeachable offense. A growing number of Constitutional scholars, including Harvard's Paul Berger, favor the broader interpretation. Says Berger, "history does not require indictability as the basis for impeachment." And if Nixon is not a criminal, he is certainly guilty of gross non-criminal misconduct.

WE SUGGEST the President either begin a real "operation candor" or resign. And if he does neither, it appears impeachment is the only way out of this mess.

Emotions Threaten Hitchhiking

It would be a mistake for the legislature, on an emotional tangent, to repeal the hitchhiking law. Thumbing offers an economical, energy-saving mode of transportation.

EMOTIONS have been stirred by police opposition to the present law, the murder of a Seattle female hitchhiker late last year, and sentiment expressed among the constituents of some urban legislators. To be sure, its detractors have aired some legitimate complaints about the dangers of hitchhiking. **But the problems can be considered without eliminating hitchhiking altogether.**

For example, the law could be amended to provide an age limit or prevent hitchhiking at night. There's no need to allow a few dangers to stimulate repeal of the law. As Governor Dan Evans observed, "... hitchhiking is not totally without danger. But neither is walking in city parks. Obviously, we are not going to close our parks."

Welcome Back SPC Alumni

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI. We hope you enjoy your stay here this weekend. We suggest you take a look at your alma mater to observe its adjustments to the needs of a contemporary Christian liberal arts education. Chances are you will find significant differences, both physically and socially, from what you remember. But at the same time, we think you will sense on campus the same commitment you had in your undergraduate days at Seattle Pacific College.

Letters

Grass Editorial Could Stimulate Needed Thought

Editor, The Falcon:

I feel your editorial concerning the decriminalization of marijuana, if nothing else, marks the initial stimulation of bringing some of the more controversial issues, which have their own significance here at SPC, finally into the open. I feel that the only way constructive thought will arise concerning topics such as marijuana, as well as liquor, venereal disease, untimely pregnancy, homosexuality and other such problems, is to take them out of the repressed obscurity in which they have been held captive and bring them out into the open. It is my understanding that such problems are inherent on this campus in roughly the same proportion as they are in society. You'll never solve a problem by hiding from it. Neither will you help those with such a problem, or rationally decide upon a basis for your convictions concerning the validity of that perspective, without evaluating the pros and cons.

Judging from the more significant research into the topic, I cannot see that marijuana is any worse than alcohol. Alcohol, of the two, has thus far demonstrated the most detrimental affect upon our society. I'm not advocating the legalization of either, and two wrongs certainly don't make a right. Perhaps the government, considering the devastating affects of alcohol, should, instead of attempting to prohibit the use of this seemingly ever-popular weed, as they failed to do with liquor in the days of prohibition, substitute pot for liquor. They would seemingly achieve a lesser degree of harm to life and property, and still achieve that tremendous source of state revenue through taxation of a state monitored distribution as they now do with liquor.

As for its affect here at SPC, I'm anxious to see if it would make a significant difference as to the attitudes already expressed toward the fairly numerous drinking crowd on campus.

Wendell Wright

The FALCON plans to explore some of these problems (sexuality, drug use, etc.) in the near future. As for unwanted pregnancy and venereal disease, we suspect you are correct in your understanding: There are probably as many instances of these problems per capita at SPC as there are elsewhere, although few people wish to discuss the matter. The college has not made a statistical study, but Dr. Donald Stevens, counselor for the Center for Student Development, admits we have a "real problem"

Regarding homosexuality, Stevens says, "I have run into more of that per capita (at SPC) than I have seen at two secular universities (Michigan State and the University of Washington)." These problems must be acknowledged by the campus community before the Center for Student Development can be of much help. (ed.)

More Letters on page 3

"Hey, why worry? The Lord's going to come before this energy crisis gets too bad, anyway."

That's an attitude exuded by some Christians and frankly, we abhor it. For one thing, we have no right to make such a prediction of the return of Christ if we believe Acts 1: "... It is not for you to know the times or the seasons, which the Father hath put in his own power." We have bet our lives that Christ is right; but it's quite another thing to bet our earth and its resources (given us by God) that we are right in our feeble predictions of when Christ will return.

So its a cop-out to use this or any other excuse to shirk our earthly responsibilities as Christians; and we do have such responsibilities. To take it right back to the beginning, in Genesis 1:28 God orders man to "... replenish the earth, and subdue it. And have dominion over the fishes of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Such "dominion" implies not only a process of control and use; but equally important, a process of preservation and a process of involvement in the affairs of men. The responsibility, then, involves a broad spectrum of concerns from environmental protection to involvement in our governmental institutions.

Why this sermonette? Simply to say that as Christians and as citizens we should be deeply concerned with the energy crisis and possible solutions to it. The energy task force is right-on in advocating that SPC be at the forefront of such a concern.

But what about us as individual students? We strongly urge that you consider participating in the Energy Education Week. We commend the Society of Physics Students for its work and concern. But it will mean very little if students don't take advantage of it.

We realize that the week's seminars won't be spectacular (like a basketball game or a trip to the theatre) but we'll guarantee that they will be heavy. It might take some effort to attend and you may have to do some extra-curricular thinking, but **why not expend just a bit of your own energy for the sake of our world's energy crisis?**

Women's Organization Lauded

The women of SPC are beginning to unite! An informal group of faculty, staff, and student women organized into "Alternatives for Christian Women" at a retreat at Camp Casey last weekend. But don't be alarmed; this isn't a radical women's liberation group. However, we do expect that they will rock the boat a little; and that's good.

The organization is concerned with examining traditional roles and stereotyping, as well as implied inferiority of females in the evangelical culture. One of the primary objectives is to **"strengthen the self-image of SPC women" and to "recognize and encourage leadership potential in SPC women,"** according to press agents Francine Walls and Cynthia Jerman. As the organization's name implies, they are interested in fostering a discussion of options open to the Christian women in addition to the traditional roles of wife and mother, nurse and teacher.

We're excited about the potential for such an organization. It's great to see a group rationally, but aggressively, examining their role and place in society; this is an area in which reevaluation is much needed. Moreover, we're impressed to find that the organization from the outset is concerned with far more than its own vested or parochial interest; the organization has expressed a desire to foster higher academic standards at SPC.

"I see it as a major step toward getting together men and women students who are interested in alternatives to traditional roles for women," says senior charter member Judy Steele.

The organization is not "cliquish." The first organizational meeting of January 30 in the Faculty Lounge of the Library is open to all women who are interested. Later meetings will feature speakers and presentations; men will be invited to attend some of the group-sponsored activities.

Now, we realize that with an all-male Editorial Board it would be quite impossible for the Falcon to join the organization. However, we do want to go on the record in full support of "Alternatives to Christian Women."

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

Dennis Krantz, Editor; Ed Blews, Associate Editor; Bob Sloat, Managing Editor; Walter Erola, Business Manager.

Staff: Dave Anderson, Dan Bachelder, Ernst T. Bentsen, Jeffrey Botten, Martin Bush, Gerald Erichsen, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Jill Gaines, Paul Holland, Jim Pinneo, Frank Prince, Carol Stone, Karen Strand, Ben Torres, Nancy

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Christ, Not Grass Says Reader

Editor, the Falcon:

In the last issue of the FALCON you published an article on the "decriminalization" of marijuana. It is about this editorial that I am writing. When I decided to address myself only to shortsighted statements you made in your editorial, I decided to do this on the most part but not totally.

The point that I would like to bring out is that the physiological effects are beginning to be known. If you would examine the book, "Marijuana, the Deceptive Weed," by Gabriel Jiefas, you will find that according to his many-years of personal research, there are definite negative effects that are a result of the use of marijuana. The world of science is now coming to the place where they recognize both sides of the marijuana condition. You might also consider the fact that countries like India, Nepal, Morocco, etc., who have been involved in marijuana for years have had "skid rows" of pot hashish smokers.

In view of all this, however, I feel the real issue is not a physiological one but a spiritual one. Man in his spiritual quest and dilemma has attempted many ways of spiritual discovery, one of the most avidly used being marijuana because of its hallucinogenic, mind-altering affects. This, however, has consistently turned out to be a non-truth yielding means of spiritual discovery. Man must always turn to Christ to find true spiritual enlightenment. I suggest you examine from the spiritual viewpoint what is harmful and what is not, then write another editorial. Sincerely, A Concerned Student, Richard MacLean

Our marijuana viewpoint is spiritual as well as legal. Regarding the bad affects of marijuana: It's probably true that there are potential grassaholics; and it's true that, used in excess, grass has been known to induce lethargy and sometimes psychosis. But this is from overindulgence. Regardless of what is made legal or illegal (grass, alcohol, caffeine, tobacco, sleepze, no-doze, food, etc.), there are always abusers. But should we punish everyone because of them? If so, then the police should start busting alcoholics, caffeine addicts and abusers of everything else that's available.

(ed.)

Inmates Ask For Correspondents

by Ed Blews

"We are two lonely prisoners who are looking for young people to write," says an intriguing letter received recently by the SPC Office of Public Relations. It brings to mind a vast but relatively untapped mission field, that of our society's prisons and penitentiaries. It's a mission that can be served right from an SPC residence hall room or one's home.

Why not become a "pen pal" with a prisoner? Artie and Mike, who have no family to write to, would love to hear from some SPC students. Artie, 26, is 5'7", weighs 135 pounds and has light brown hair and hazel eyes. His sign is Capricorn. Mike, 24, is 6'0", weighs 160 pounds and has brown hair and blue eyes. His sign is Virgo. Their mailing addresses are:

Artie Woycke, 136-596, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140, and Mike Cortner, 139-656, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

It seems to us that this is a field with potential for Urban Involvement. Urban Involvement Co-ordinator Jerry Valade has made contacts for possible projects with prison inmates but hasn't found sufficient student interest to cultivate this area, as of yet. One possibility is offered by an inmate organization, Inter-Racial Inter-Action Group, at the Washington State Reformatory at Monroe. These inmates welcome groups of under ten (men and women) visiting them on Thursday evenings, according to Robert T. Love, IRIA chairman.

Ideas Given For Five Year Plan

We'd like to get in our two-bits worth on Long-Range Planning. Student Council, the Faculty, and the FELLOW'S organization channeled their official recommendations into yesterday's meeting of the Long-Range Task Force Commission. We offer recommendations to All College Governance which meets next Thursday to act on the "Five Year Plan" proposal and send it on to the Board of Trustees.

Having perused the 1972-73 version of the five year plan, we recommend that the following be incorporated into the '73-74 version of long-range planning at SPC:

- High priority should be given to student input in the administrative decision-making processes at SPC. Student membership on a variety of faculty-administration committees is an asset. But we've also seen situations where student input was not given the priority it deserved.
- Acceptance and incorporation of a Student Bill of Rights into the governing framework of the school. This should be a specific goal for immediate attention this year.
- We agree with student council the five year planning "should include a stronger statement of SPC commitment to minority students." But we believe that an equally strong philosophical argument must be made to assisting female students and development of women's programs.
- The five year plan philosophy should also include a statement of intent to establish a closer and more active relationship with the surrounding community. SPC must realize its obligation to the ecology of the Queen Anne community.
- Finally, we reiterate our suggestion that emphasis be placed on consideration of individualized academic programs. Positive moves in this area have already begun. (See article, Page 6)

Job System Needs Work

by Bob Sloat

The student employment system (page 1) is quite effective in matching students with the jobs that are available. However, we would like to make some suggestions to the administration and students:

• **Guaranteed employment students should be given priority for all jobs for which they have the required skills.** Many supervisors, especially in office situations, prefer to hand-pick their employees, without giving priority to the guaranteed employment list. As a result, a disproportionate number of guaranteed students are given menial jobs such as cleaning, while the preferred jobs often go to non-guaranteed students who want to work, as Shirley Ort says, "I'm recommending that they think ahead." That is, those who want to work next year should apply for financial aid this year.

• **As Clara Newton suggested, the amount of employment dollars awarded in financial aid packages should carry the qualification that it is only a very rough estimate.** When two students who will work the same hours are originally promised different amounts, it creates an air of deception that really needn't be there.

• **SPC should push for a state work-study program.** Dorothy Williamson informed the FALCON that the state legislature already has a proposal to begin such a program. "They feel it will go through eventually." The administration, as well as the two private-college lobbyists in Olympia, should do all they can to encourage passage of this legislation.

• **The administration should work to increase on-campus employment.** Jon Adams believes that a student must earn 75¢ more per hour to make an off-campus job as worthwhile as an on-campus job (considering time as money). Furthermore, as Mrs. Williamson pointed out, "Parttime jobs are more scarce now." Yet, she informed the FALCON, since the financial squeeze of '68, the number of on-campus jobs has not increased significantly, while the school has grown considerably. This trend must not continue if students are to be able to afford an SPC education.

• **SPC should also work to develop its reputation in the city as a pool of reliable labor.** Mrs. Williamson cited several organizations—such as the Public Health Service and Pacific Science Center—that have sent letters praising the unusual quality of SPC workers. "I wish there was some way we could get the word out and make it so that our kids could work off campus at good jobs that would give them a boost." The word can—and should—be gotten out, by the Office of Public Relations.

• **Students who work on campus must plan their schoolwork so that they don't drop off during finals.** Sterling Jensen cited this as a major problem with student labor. Unless a student is dependable, he does not deserve a job.

CONGRATULATIONS



Vice President Norm Edwards was named '74 SPC Alumnus of the Year.

College Causes Problems For Community, Says Club

Editor, the Falcon:

We understand that Dr. McKenna who came in 1968 and found a near bankrupt condition at S.P.C. (Mr. Jorgensen's definition) has done a brilliant job. However, the prosperous growth of the college is bringing with it problems that are grievous to the surrounding community.

The premise of the C. C. is that use of streets, parking, etc. has been badly abused by S.P.C.

In a public statement by Mr. Jorgensen December 15 in the Queen Anne News, we quote "attitudes changed as misinformation was corrected and task force recommendations were presented." The C. C. has a tape of this meeting and knows of no change in attitude caused by any task force statement or

recommendations. It did, however, raise hopes that the college task force, through Mr. Jorgensen and Mr. Edwards, meant what it said about cooperation and giving our accredited representative to the task force, Mr. Frank Dempsey, 717 W. Cremona, AT 3-3399, a seat on the next task force meeting. Secondly, the promise of a sign at the exit to Ashton Hall parking lot. Much to the disgust of some of us, neither promise was kept.

As Secretary of this organization, I visited Mr. Jorgensen in his office prior to the meeting, and asked him why our representative was not invited. He told me that it was not a meeting that the C. C. should be interested in, but one dealing with the preponderance of females over males attending college.

In view of the reports in the

FALCON, we have a credibility gap between the task force, Mr. Jorgensen's statement, and the community club.

At the meeting of the C. C., November 26, 1972, it was said in response to questions, that the college was not interested in growing farther west or up the hill. It is rumored that the college has a bid on property at 654 Bertona in the sum of \$12,000, making three contiguous lots the college will own. Mr. Jorgensen's explanation "we may donate or consider donating them for a park."

Surrounding neighbors are apprehensive as to the real intentions of the college and may I remind all citizens, the college can pay more than the property is worth and hold it indefinitely.

This letter has been discussed and is authorized by the officers elected and appointed of the C.

C., who are pledged to truthfully serve the needs of the community with common sense and logic.

- Jack Allen
- George Boynton
- Frank Dempsey
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Blix
- Don Pautzke
- Harley Perrott

Is Administration Blind To Smokers

Editor, the Falcon:

I know how the smokers here at SPC feel. The back alleys, the rain, the coffeeshops, and the weird look from people they get all go along with the satisfaction of having a cigarette. Smokers have a problem you may say. The ultimate solution is to give up smoking. True in one sense but in another sense the problem isn't theirs; it's the school's. Anybody that engages in

anything controversial is pressured. Pressured from a few other students, but mostly pressured psychologically from the administration and its ideals.

There will always be smokers here at SPC, whether one individual quits or not. There will always be drinkers, dopers and dancers, even a few radicals. But why does the administration pretend to be intolerant to these people?: Is the administration really concerned about each individual's growth in freedom? Or is it more concerned about its reputation, its financial difficulties: What if students began to seek an education in something controversial, something that could hurt the school's reputation: what will the school's policy be then? I hope it will be positive and I hope it will encourage an open-minded atmosphere that a college should have.

David Wayne



Energy Tops Controversies Facing State Legislators

by Ernst T. Bentsen

OLYMPIA—"Now is the time for all good legislators to come to the aid of the citizens" could express the feeling that surrounds one when he arrives at the State Capital. 1974, being an election year for half of the Senate and the entire House, brings promises and sweet talk from nearly every legislative boss and lobbyist in town.

1974, not a constitutional year for a session, brings quicker thought and movement by all involved in the legislative process. Controversy is the name for some of the measures that have been introduced here, but the action taken, if any, will directly prove the concerns of state officials in the election year. Some questions being dealt with include:

marijuana decriminalization, a new anti-hitchhiking law, tax relief for "all" in the state (yes, especially the rich), and also a measure that would allow pedicabs to roam the streets (pedicabs are those three wheel contraptions that are powered by humans, as in the Orient).

Ultimate concern in this session seems to be in the energy problem. Many legislators hope to offer tax relief to Washington citizens who help in the energy conservation program. What exactly would be done is vague, but again, this is an election year, and it's a lot of fun to talk about.

For the first time in Washington history, the ten private colleges in the state (including Seattle Pacific) have bonded together to hire a lobbyist, a junior from Whitworth College in Spokane. Young but sincere, Pete Hunter emerged from his cocoon last Monday evening at a heated Judiciary Committee hearing over the repeal of the liberal hitchhiking

law that allows thumbing. Generally the calibre of testimony heard at an average legislative hearing is high, but Mr. Hunter was fair, offering no thoughts that hadn't been offered earlier in the meeting. He did, to his benefit, point out that under the anti-hitch proposal, an index card on a bulletin board that asks for a ride and offers to share expenses, would be a violation of the law. After being commended on his observation by Chairman Pete Francis, Hunter promptly apologized for his "mistake." Head shaking echoed in the room. After a little time, and with a few legislative parties under his belt, he should shape up to the job expected of him.

* * *
S.P.C.'s Thirty-sixth District Legislators are alive and well in Oly-town. Representative Ken Eikenberry is back, after resigning from the legislature and being renominated a week later. Helen Sommers is busy cooking up a storm for re-election time, and Senator John Murray is having a great time being everybody's pal, including Dan Evans'.

So the Third Extraordinary Session of the 43rd Legislature is hard at work, probably working harder than ever before in a January, but then again it's an election year, and a Watergate year.

The music department will be holding scholarship auditions next Saturday afternoon, February 2, campus preview weekend. The department has sent scholarship application blanks to over 100 people. They expect 20 to 25 people to audition for music scholarships or Honors at Entrance.

Hesel Visits Hare Krishna Temple For Religion Class

by Sarah Gackle

In an effort to give first-hand information to his class on Modern Religious Cults, Professor Walter Hesel recently visited the Hare Krishna Temple up on Capitol Hill.

THE HARE KRISHNA is a Hindu cult claiming Lord

leave his coat on and in his words, he "just about roasted!" Though he did not attend any of the meetings, he was given a tour by one of their guides.

The ministers he met had shaven heads with a topknot in back and wore light shirts and trousers. Not all of these ministers go out on street corners

materialistic wealth. Prof. Hesel's guide had been a school teacher in California, with a savings of \$1100 which he donated to the group after taking the vows.

The Hare Krishna people live a highly organized and frugal life. They say they are not lazy, disturbed, quarrelsome or fighting as other people. Their daily regimen requires them to rise at 4:30 a.m., take a shower (at least two showers a day are expected), dress, chant, eat the first meal, and go to their jobs or to chant on the street corners. Their diet consists of store-bought health foods. Meat, fish, eggs, intoxicants of any kind, tea, and coffee are forbidden.

In Hare Krishna, the highest goal is to do good so that you won't be reincarnated into animal life. The animal characteristics are: eating, sleeping, mating and defending.

"Godhead is light, nescience is darkness, where there is Godhead, there is no nescience," states the Hare Krishna magazine *Back to the Godhead*. They are devoted to Krishna. The chant often heard, "Hare, Hare Krishna" means . . . "Oh, dear Lord Krishna, engage me in your service." This must be chanted 16 times a day, but the more, the better.

This organization has 100 temples in the world. There are 30 members of the temple here in Seattle, but at the meetings, they average an attendance of 50. They abide by the laws of the state as to marriage and owning property in an effort not to 'rock the boat' politically or economically.

Married couples do not live together. They eat and sleep with the rest of the members in separated houses divided into women's and men's quarters. They may live and sleep together only when the spiritual leaders or hierarchy say they can.

Professor Hesel stated that there are factors that draw people to this cult. These include:

—"a reaction against materialism." (They are anti-materialistic as much as possible but do not condemn the establishment.)

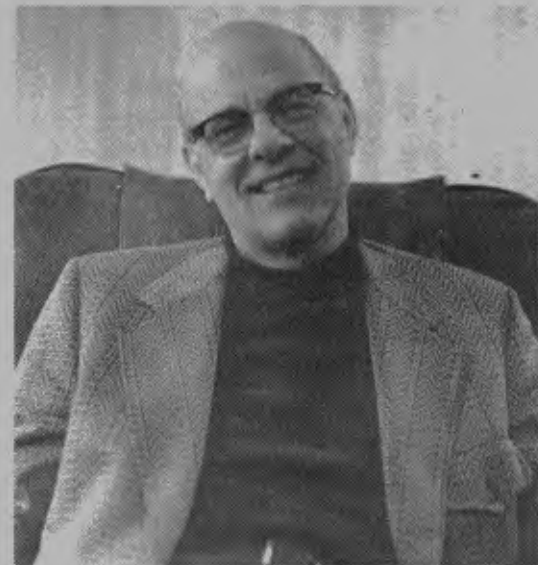
—"satisfies a need for belonging." (The group is composed of accepting anyone on his own terms as a person. It provides an identity.)

—"provides personal and social security." (They eat and sleep together and have a place to stay.)

But Prof. Hesel went on to say that he thought it was "the ultimate cop-out because they don't have anymore to do with society and social problems." It's one saving factor, claimed against those who call them social cop-outs, include three important activities they can do: hearing, chanting or consciousness developing, and remembering the scriptures from the Bhagavad Gita.

PROF. HESSEL said that "they think they are doing good for society by saying chants. They believe that if anyone hears them, it will help the personal problems of the hearer's animal existence usually without him knowing. By reading the Bhagavad Gita, their main scriptures, they believe they are attacking the evils of society at the roots."

Final winter quarter registration is the highest ever in SPC history, it was reported to the President's cabinet Tuesday. The final "body count" stands at 2071, as compared to the previous winter quarter high of 2009 in 1967.



PROF. WALTER HESSEL recently visited the Hare Krishna Temple on Capitol Hill to report to his class on Modern Religious Cults.

Krishna as a reincarnation of Vishnu. It is the way of law. In Hinduism, some follow the way of good deeds for a higher order of reincarnation (Karma), some follow the philosophical aspect of Hinduism (Vedanta), and others follow the Bhakti or "devotion" to Lord Krishna, the person of their godhead. They believe there is a spiritual soul born into the fetus at three months. At death, this 'soul' goes out of the mouth into another baby. They must be reborn until they have the Krishna 'consciousness' liberating them from being born or reincarnated again. They therefore go to one of the paradises.

Prof. Hesel was met at the door by a young pregnant wife of one of the "ministers." She asked him to take his shoes off as required, but he was allowed to

to chant. Some of them run the Hare Krishna stores or hold down regular jobs. The Hare Krishna organization is self-supporting and has the second largest incense business in the country. They also sell such commodities as bath soaps, colognes, shampoos etc.

The Hare Krishna main meeting is held Sunday afternoons at 4:00 and is called a "Spiritual Feast." They have singing and dancing, and a meal is provided for those who participate. It is open to the public. When Prof. Hesel asked about older people in the movement, he was told that there were some, but most of their members are of the younger generation. The older ones do not always go along with the movement, but do contribute to it.

Those who wish to become members must donate all of their

necessarily force women out of traditional roles—but to give them a choice in what they do with their lives. The women's supremacy and gay liberation philosophies have no part in these government programs.

In terms of theory (or the law) the female is coming into her own. But Barb Turner, Regional Federal Women's Program Coordinator, attests that actual progress is slow. She says "the vehicle for change is there but so is an attitudinal barrier. Many attitudes and styles have to change. There is much discrimination still, some subtle or subconscious and some not, but it's there."

A number of agencies are working to realize the intent of these laws. Women desiring guidance or who have encountered illegal discrimination are urged to contact one of these agencies.

THE PURPOSE of the Women's Bureau is to deal with the concerns and needs of working women through making them aware of laws and providing technical assistance. "It is not so that if a woman goes into the working world she loses her femininity," says Coordinator Johnson.

The Women in Community Service agency is contracted with

(Continued on page 6)

The SPC Female (Second in a Series)



ERA Grants Women Legal Equality

by Ed Blews

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any other state on account of sex."

Horrifying visions of common restrooms (used by both males and females) and the development of a unisex society danced through many people's heads when they read the above statement. It is the simple text of the often-misunderstood Equal Rights Amendment of 1971, now in the process of ratification as the 26th amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Presently 32 of the necessary 38 (three-fourths majority) states have ratified the ERA. Maine ratified the amendment a week ago today. And according to United Press International sources, Montana officially accepted it just this past Monday. Washington State ratified the ERA last year as well as adopting its own state version of the amendment.

ERA stands as a monument in the long fight for women's rights and equality in this nation. Indeed, "you've come a long way, baby" considering that our constitution as adopted under the concept of English Common Law did not even regard women as legal entities. It seems that constitutionally speaking, the

woman of 1789 did not even exist.

But sometime between 1789 and 1973 the woman has not only gained a voice, but has made it heard. The National Woman's Party (founded in 1913) successfully fought for Women's Suffrage in 1920 and then in 1923 introduced the first Equal Rights Amendment to Congress, according to Elizabeth L. Chittick, chairman of the National Woman's Party. For 49 years they fought for passage of an Equal Rights amendment and now are actively supporting its ratification.

The movement for re-evaluation of traditional status and roles of women and women's equality seems to be quietly germinating here at SPC with the organization of "Alternatives for Christian Women" (see editorial, page 2).

First, exactly what does ERA do? Reacts Lazelle Johnson, Region 10 Co-ordinator of the Federal Women's Bureau, "It will make all women equal before the law, all across the board."

She acknowledges that many people, both men and women, find this thought of equality threatening. Indeed, in its present application the ERA could result in some rather difficult situations, conceivable even in unisex restrooms.

But Ms. Johnson is quick to point out that in actual interpretation such extreme application is inconceivable. Societal norms and basic rights limit these extreme applications. Use of restrooms is a matter of privacy and "one's privacy would be invaded, if you will," says Ms. Johnson. "As human beings we would respect that privacy."

Basically, ERA will serve to guarantee equal pay for women and equal job and promotion opportunities, as well as legal equality. Presently some states have greater penalties for females violating laws than males violating the same laws. That will be outlawed. Women will have the same property rights as males. However, protective laws for women will also be repealed.

One hot issue has been that of alimony and child support. But says Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana, "The ERA would not make alimony unconstitutional but would require a fair allocation of it on a case-by-case basis."

THE GOVERNMENT'S attitude toward women's rights, however, is not that of the Women's Liberation movement. Federal action (including ERA) is concerned that women be given equal legal status and receive equal treatment. The government desires not to

Human Sexuality To Be Studied At Seminars And New Course

by Karen Strand

Two years ago Walter Trobisch, a European pastor and marriage specialist, walked to the chapel podium and asked the several hundred girls seated amongst their male classmates to raise their hands if they knew their day of ovulation. No hand appeared, most eyes blinked without looking sideways, and everyone waited nervously for Pastor Trobisch's next comments. He said: "I want to talk to you frankly about sex and sexuality this week because many of you may never receive this information again during your college years."

THAT WAS the beginning of a week of morning and evening sessions on the emotional, spiritual, moral and physical aspects of human sexuality which were eagerly attended by note-taking students and resulted in a different response to the question Pastor Trobisch asked in his final chapel service on Friday: "How many girls here know how to find their day of ovulation?" Several hundred hands were held up as if to admit, "O.K. I am a girl."

That week dozens of Trobisch's books on the subject of love, sexuality and marriage—*Love is a Feeling to be Learned, I Married You, I Loved a Girl, Please Love Me, Please Help Me*, and others were purchased from the SPC bookstore. Students discussed the topics openly and longstanding questions and misunderstandings were dispelled for many of us. But Trobisch left and the sale of his books dropped off and new students with the same needs and older students with new needs now populate the SPC campus.

This year the subject of human sexuality originated as a seminar topic to be organized by the Ashton Resident staff. As a preliminary to these seminars a questionnaire was given to residents of Ashton and Marston, for the most part, to discover students' opinion on their own needs for more knowledge on human sexuality.

Previewers To See The Way We Are

Assistant Director of Admissions Roger Jensen is expecting between 250 and 300 high school students and other potential SPC students to show up at the SPC campus next Friday evening and remain until Sunday. The occasion is the annual SPC Campus Preview weekend, one facet of SPC's aggressive Admissions program.

Campus Preview is designed to provide "a window for students to look into SPC and see the way we are," says Jensen. "They get a brief chance to live on the campus and see what they like about SPC as well as what they might not care for." The Admissions department feels that the weekend will enable potential enrollees to make a more "intelligent decision" as to whether or not SPC is for them. SPC students are asked only to "be themselves".

Numerous activities are scheduled for the weekend. Jensen describes the schedule as a "collage of activities" that one would experience at SPC over a long period of time. A "Big Party" is being planned for Friday night in Gwinn Commons by student "Tic" Long and Jensen. Saturday features numerous workshops and seminars. Campus Preview will close with a spontaneous, "contemporary-style worship service" in Hill Lounge Sunday morning.

The questionnaire revealed that out of 250 students 200 desired the teaching of a course in human sexuality at SPC, and 50 were opposed; 90 felt they needed no more knowledge about sex while 160 did; and 150 felt the most important aspect of this to be discussed here was spiritual; for 120 it was emotional, 81 psychological and 50 physical (many checked 3 or 4 of the types). 190 were interested in attending the seminars which will be held in the residence halls in February.

To cover each area mentioned in the questionnaire, the seminars will include a discussion of a Christian perspective and student backgrounds, current information and misconceptions, along with the feelings and personal value judgements involved. A panel of faculty members from the schools of social and behavioral sciences and health sciences, preceded and followed by discussions and questions involving students and resident staff will be enhanced by a specialist's knowledge of abortion and birth control.

IN SEEKING faculty opinion

U of Vienna To Sponsor Summer Study

The University of Vienna summer session for foreign students begins on July 1 and ends on August 10, 1974. It is being sponsored by "The American Institute for Foreign Study," which is making all the necessary arrangements for housing and the academic program. Seattle Pacific College will accept all credits transferred from the University of Vienna upon the successful completion of courses taken. It is possible to earn 10 credits in Vienna, and an additional (1-5) credits by registering on our campus for

and input for these seminars it was discovered a course in human sexuality will soon be added to the SPC curriculum. According to Mrs. Della Tiede, director of health sciences, two levels of information should be made available to SPC students: first of all, a general course for everyone numbered under sociology, psychology, home ec, and nursing taught by a team of both men and women faculty members, and secondly, a focus on the more specific needs of engaged couples. The seminars this quarter will attempt to give this year's students information and direction to resources for individual interest in further education.

Both the seminars in the resident hall this quarter and the course will aim to increase understanding between the sexes.

The psychodynamics of man-woman relationships, dating and the changing attitudes towards conventional patterns of testing one's personality on others will be discussed as to how they shape lifetime values and goals and judgements in relation to sexuality and all other aspects of adulthood.

Foreign Language 470 prior to and upon return from study and travel abroad.

A knowledge of German is not necessary in order for students to participate. All levels of German are being taught, namely beginning, intermediate, and advanced. There are various classes offered in the English language for beginning students of German or others to enroll for the full 10 credits.

Students interested in further information should contact Professor Gustave Breitenbach as soon as possible.

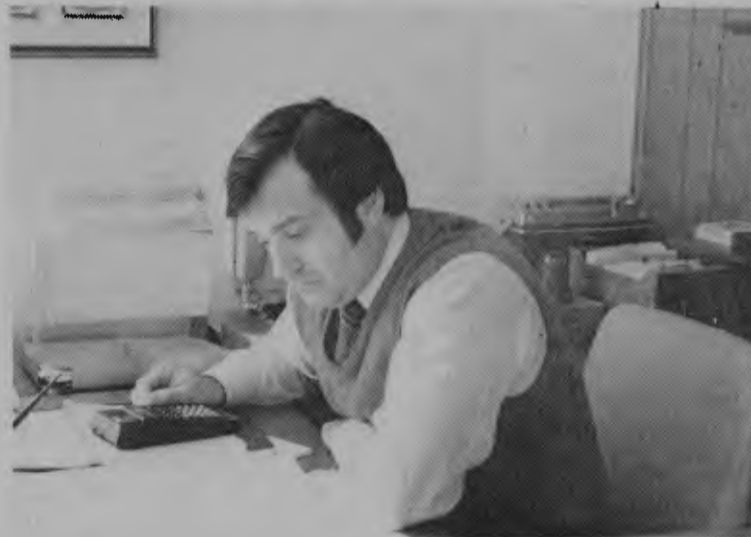
Jobs "Guaranteed" For Needy

(Continued from page 1)

ONE AREA of confusion comes in the awarding of guaranteed employment. There is even a lack of understanding among those who work directly with student employment as to how the amount of the employment award is arrived at. But Dorothy Williamson, Director of Financial Aid, explained that the amount is generally the amount requested by the student in his financial aid application. The confusion comes from the fact that the amount awarded has no real meaning. Whether the student was promised \$300 or \$500 in employment, he gets paid for exactly as many hours as he can arrange to work, and no more.

Before the mid-sixties, there was no guaranteed employment at SPC. Employment was based on competence, though according to Dorothy Williamson there were more jobs than students to fill them. Then the federal work-study program was initiated, and soon student employment became a part of financial aid. The school decided to "let the students work out the money, not just get it all free (in scholarships), says Clara Newton. This move provided more funds for financial aid packages, without increasing costs to the college.

THE CHANGE TO guaranteed employment also meant a shift of priorities. Previously competence was the determining factor in who received employment; now the premium is placed on need. Does this result in a significant difference in the quality of the work? According



Food service director Jon Adams supervises 30% of all workers on student payroll.

to Jon Adams, food service director and supervisor of over 150 student employees, "the idea that the guaranteed employment student is a poorer worker is simply not true at this school."

Adams also commented on the pay scale, which was raised for all on-campus student workers last September from \$1.60 per hour to \$1.80. For food service employees alone, the increase will mean a \$7,000 increase in labor costs for the school year. Adams would prefer a graduated pay scale for his student employees, rather than the present flat rate for all but managers. However, he remarked, such a scale was estimated to cost \$9,000 more than last year's salaries. "That \$2,000 difference was just one more expense the food service did not need to pass on to the students."

Federal funding plays an important role in student employment, since work-study funds make up most of the pay of over one-third of the students on the student payroll. Funds for this year are only slightly less than last year, but funding has dropped from \$131,000 in '69-'70 to \$96,994 this year. The Office of Financial Aid expects funding for next year to be about \$100,800. However, this has not yet been confirmed.

A MAJOR QUESTION remains — are there enough jobs? Clara Newton assured the FALCON that everyone who really wants a job, and sees her, will get a job—either on campus or off—as long as they continue to keep in contact with her. Jon Adams, who gives priority to students with guaranteed

employment, stated that last quarter every guaranteed student who applied for work with the food service got a job; this quarter three were turned away because of "complex schedules." Says Adams, "I try to hire as many students as my budgets possibly allow."

However, the food service has a waiting list of 75 to 100 non-guaranteed students at the beginning of each quarter. Dorothy Williamson revealed that "at the beginning of the year there's never enough jobs . . . By the middle of winter there's always enough jobs for those who really want to work." Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort, who has just completed a study of financial aid for President McKenna, confirmed the fact that fall quarter is the real problem. Mrs. Williamson concluded that "our kids are willing to work. If we had twice as many jobs, I'm sure our kids would take them."

BUT ARE THERE more jobs that could be made available on campus? This question was asked of Sterling Jensen, Director of Plant Services, who supervises about 40 students working on maintenance. "I've felt that student labor was there for all that I've needed." However, he later explained, "Many times we could even hire some more students if we had more (full time) staff to assign them to." Many crews spend 75% of their time on preventive maintenance, said Jensen. But at SPC "we're always dealing with problems—fixing leaks." The maintenance crew lacks the manpower to do more.



by Bob Sloat

Hinnēni *

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Everywhere you look spiritual riches are scattered about you: good works, Christian education, right friends—man, what a nest egg you must have layed away in heaven! And sin doesn't trouble you much any more. (A few little ones get by, but that's to be expected.) You feel strong, powerful: the whole universe is within your grasp. You have learned well, and have reached a high level of spiritual maturity. You haven't noticed any particularly great needs in those around you, either. Finally you are freed from old taboos, and are beginning to look for meaning in some things that really aren't as bad as you thought. You have discovered yourself, and have learned to assert yourself in a community where everything says, "Con-form."

Do you identify with that? I do in a lot of ways—and it really doesn't bother me sometimes. But then I see myself—a bloated encasement of emptiness—and realize how unhappy I really am.

CHRIST'S WORDS in Matthew 5:3-9 are so refreshing—piercing, exposing the foolishness of my self-satisfaction. Let me briefly restate those verses; let His teaching minister to your heart:

—Happy is the one who recognizes his own spiritual poverty, and does not try to cover it up with spiritual pride; he will possess the kingdom of heaven.

—Happy is the one who sees the tragedy of his sin, and does not try to comfort himself with rationalization; he will be comforted.

—Happy is the one who admits his insignificance and lack of power, and does not respond by putting on an air of importance; he will inherit the earth.

—HAPPY IS THE ONE who sees his need for spiritual growth, and is not satisfied with just the growth of the past, but keeps longing to grow more in Christ; he shall be satisfied.

—Happy is the one who realizes his own needs, but still remembers the needs of others, and meets their needs; his needs will be met.

—Happy is the one who sees his need for recognition and identity, but refuses to assert himself at the expense of another; he will be called a son of God.

Blessed is the one who sees that he is very needy, and does not try to meet his own needs, but comes humbly to God; God will surely fulfill all his needs.

Review of Five Year Plan Nears Final Consideration

This is the season for thinking future, called Long-Range Planning, a process initiated at Seattle Pacific College four years ago. Yesterday the SPC Long-Range Planning Commission reviewed the "Five Year Plan" for SPC and is preparing its recommendations which will go to All College Governance next week and later to the Board of Trustees in its quarterly meeting.



Dr. David L. McKenna

President David L. McKenna emphasizes that the long range planning concept is a dynamic process. The plan is not a fixed statement of what will come, but provides a sense of direction and priority for the course of the college in the near future. Vice President Norm Edwards describes it as "very flexible" and not a "locked in" system that determines specific actions and reactions.

The initial five-year plan was created four years ago. Each year members of the SPC community review the plan and its philosophy and recommend revisions and updating. The process culminates then in the President's planning chart, an "in-house working document."

McKenna likens the system to a funnel. Certain basic philosophical premises and assumptions about the SPC scene form the large end of the funnel which narrows down into general goals and finally specific conclusions.

Philosophically, there are three basic premises cited in the plan, based on the concept of "vision of wholeness" defined as

"Play It As It Lays," the movie scheduled for February 22, will be replaced by "Sometimes a Great Notion," says Ben Burger, ASSPC 2nd Vice President.

Burger explained that "Play It As It Lays" was cancelled solely for financial reasons and denied that it had anything to do with objection to the "R" rating of the film.

"seeking to demonstrate the meaning of Christ in ultimate human concerns through authentic persons." The three premises are:

*1. The integrative curriculum will move from the theory of faith and learning to its practical application in the ethical decisions of the individual.

*2. The redemptive climate will focus upon preparing the student to live as a member of a minority in an increasingly secular and pluralistic society.

*3. The action community will move from the idea of service with risk in the crucible to a "winning" posture in which the Christian college will become part of the total thrust for the evangelization of the world.

General projections for the '70s are then presented followed by SPC's own projections for the '70s. (The FALCON can only endeavor to present highlights of the pages of projections and goals.) An increased diversity of student backgrounds, a greater

interaction of the spiritual and the world, and economic and material efficiency are projected for SPC in the '70s.

Within five year planning assumptions, enrichment of the curriculum and multidisciplinary thrust will be emphasized. Integration of faith and learning will permeate all areas of the curriculum. Career and professional placement will be pursued and there will be a public relations image emphasizing the "vision of wholeness" and the "profile of a university—personality of a college" theme.

The management goal objective is "to make SPC the recognized leader in evangelical Christian higher education by 1977-78." The 1973-74 step in meeting that goal is to address the question, "what are the priority decisions for institutional survival and selected excellence?"

All the aforesaid is subject to the review of the Long Range Planning Commission yesterday and the action of All-College Governance next Thursday.

Musical Begins Next Week

A musical farce set in the Victorian Era, "Where's Charley," will be presented two

Women Seek Equality Through Legal Means

(Continued from page 4)

the Manpower Administration of the Department of Labor. According to a spokesperson, the agency is concerned with the upgrading and expanding of job training and preparing women to compete in the world of work.

Regional Federal Women's Program Co-ordinator Barb Turner works with the Equal Opportunity office. She works within the realm of the Health, Education, and Welfare administration to assist women in holding jobs within the government.

What have all these programs done? "It's helped women tremendously," says Ms. Johnson. "They are beginning to use these tools— executive orders, laws, federal policy. It's refreshing and rewarding to learn that women are becoming aware and are pushing quietly" (and some not so quietly).

The foundation has been laid. But the toughest battles, of changing attitudes, breaking stereotypes and escaping inferiority complexes, lie ahead.

Next week: "What can we say about Paul? or a Biblical view of womanhood," featuring, among other things, Dr. McKenna's unique view.

consecutive weekends in McKinley Auditorium. The drama will run Friday and Saturday, February 1 and 2 and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 7, 8, and 9, with the curtain rising at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

The setting is graduation week at Oxford in 1895, when two young gents, Charley and Jack, invite two young ladies, Amy and Kitty, to dinner. This is a bold gesture, but since Charley's aunt is supposed to be arriving from Brazil, she can chaperone. As it turns out, the aunt fails to come and Charley plays both his aunt and himself. He is in constant conflict and several times is nearly exposed.

Dan Hibbet is cast as Charley Wykeham, Dottie Lawrence is Amy Spettingue, Donna Crenshaw portrays Kitty Verdun and Greg Sawatsky plays Jack Chesney. Other principal players are John Bartelt (Sir Francis

Students Might Go To Ethiopia Mission

by Gerald Erichsen

Possibilities of an SPC mission team travelling to Ethiopia next quarter were announced this week by SPC President David L. McKenna. Under the proposal being considered, the team would consist of 14 SPC students (plus one alternate) and a faculty advisor. They would be sponsored by Medical Assistance Programs (MAP), Inc. Tentative dates for the mission project are March 18-May 22.

A Task Force to study the feasibility and implementation of the mission work program was created at Tuesday's President's Cabinet meeting. According to ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, a member of the Cabinet, "there is a high level of institutional commitment" for the proposal. He added that "Dr. McKenna and the Cabinet are excited" about the program.

MAP is a nondenominational organization, which as part of its ministry sponsors short-term student missions projects in needy countries. Last year MAP

sponsored a team of students from Wheaton College in Bangladesh.

Mission work in Ethiopia would be done through the Sudan Interior Mission. Dr. McKenna told student council Monday that work needs to be done in a variety of areas ranging from health care to road-building. He said that there is no sex ratio requirement for the team, so that any SPC student would be able to apply. The only other requirement is that the applicant be willing to sign the doctrinal statement of the Sudan Interior Mission.

According to a letter sent last weekend by Tom Knighton, MAP Coordinator of Student Involvement, to Dr. McKenna, total cost for the project is about \$28,000, nearly all of it for travel expenses. According to Knighton's letter, "there is a possibility of a matching grant of \$14,000 if SPC can raise the other \$14,000." But he said he would not know of action taken on the grant until February 1.

Coonrod believes that the matter of finance is the major detail to be worked out to make the proposal a reality. However, he is confident that "if the Lord sees fit that we should send a group, the finances will be taken care of."

In response to a question at student council, McKenna said that he would be an advocate of giving students academic credit for the mission work. He noted that it would be consistent with the institutional goal of the "crucible experience" as a means of learning outside the traditional classroom.

Should the go-ahead be given for the project, the selection process would have to be completed before the end of the quarter. MAP would take responsibility for interviewing and selecting students.

Student interest will be essential in realizing the project. Coonrod said that anyone interested in the project, as either a participant or a supporter, should contact him at the ASSPC office or Operation Outreach coordinator Greg Thornton.

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Student Council Will Consider Hitchhiking Next Week

Student council next Monday will consider a resolution to the state legislature urging it to "refrain from abolishing hitchhiking as a means of transportation." Vote on the motion was postponed from this week when several council members expressed a desire to talk with their constituents before voting.

The resolution was written by ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, an "occasional" hitchhiker and advocate of its continued legalization. The resolution gives three reasons for retaining Washington's two-year-old liberalized law:

—Hitchhiking is a cheap, energy-saving, and convenient means of transportation used by students.

—Hitchhiking should be a matter of personal choice.

—No conclusive statistics exist to demonstrate an inherent danger in hitchhiking.

It was the third statement that drew the most criticism from council members. Coonrod cited a local study which indicated that 17% of hitchhikers have criminal records, which he called a relatively low figure because the study most used by hitchhiking opponents gives an 84% figure. Council member Linda Zipp contended that 17% is still too high to consider hitchhiking as safe. Coonrod argued that the main issue isn't safety, but the right to choose this means of transportation.

Coonrod believes that if the resolution is passed it will have an effect on the legislature.

The Falcon extends its deepest sympathies to Coach Les Habegger, whose mother passed away Wednesday afternoon. Habegger flew back to Indiana for the weekend and will miss the Homecoming game tomorrow night.

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UW Offers Experienced College

by Dave Anderson
SPC's proximity to the diploma mill across the canal has its advantages. Apart from sneaking over to the UW to look at and photostat passages from the books in their huge but horribly well-guarded library, SPCers can benefit from many social and cultural opportunities we so often sharply lack here at home. We can tiptoe over there and enjoy the fruits of their bigness, but a UW student can hardly creep over here to reap the small classes and sense of com-

munity SPC offers: at least not without paying through the nose. One such fruit of their size is the UW Experimental College. Some 554 odd (and some of them are very odd) courses are being offered by the College this quarter. They are Slam-bang-weene, classes - because - you're - interested, don't - worry - about - GPA experiences, and have a maximum fee of only seven dollars. (What a bargain!) Don't think you'll graduate any earlier by signing up: the Experimental College is strictly non-credit.

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Locker Room Ripped Off

Falcons Nip Central—Face Gonzaga Tomorrow

by Dennis Krantz

The Falcons won in total points and lost in personal possessions Tuesday night against Central Washington State College and an unidentified thief. The victory, by a 58-57 margin, was tempered by an as yet unsolved robbery of the Falcon lockers sometime during the first half.

DON DEHART, who of the Falcons was hardest hit by the theft (he lost his wallet, which contained quite a bit of money), sank two clutch free throws with 19 seconds left to provide the margin of victory. The team captain had been fouled under the boards.

The Falcons, coming off a tough three-game road trip, were noticeably sluggish, in what

Coach Les Habegger stated was the "poorest we've done all year."

Perhaps it was the letdown as the Falcons proceed to the "lighter" portion of the schedule, although Habegger emphasized that he didn't want to "take anything away from Dean Nicholson's (Central coach) team." But it was the thefts that bothered the Falcon effort early in the second half.

In an attempt to let them regain composure, Habegger sat his starters on the bench at the beginning of the period. Leading by six at that point, SPC proceeded to commit numerous turnovers and quickly fell behind by two. For the first time in the game, Central was penetrating, scoring several lay-ups during the rally. Except for that stretch,

the Falcons forced outside shots from their opponents throughout the game, showing why SPC is ranked 13th defensively in the nation.

Soon, with the starters back in, the Falcons began to close the gap, as guard Dave Hunter, who finished with 19 points, began to connect with his patented jump shot.

Playing tight defense and passing deliberately, SPC from this point kept even with Central the remainder of the evening.

TRAILING BY TWO with only two minutes left, the Falcons worked the ball around until Hunter shot, missed, and Central recovered the ball, only to throw it away with one minute left on the clock. After a time out with 57 seconds remaining, SPC patiently ran their patterns until Dehart was open under the bucket, where he was fouled after receiving the pass with only 19 seconds showing.

After he coolly sank both charities, Central called time out with 13 seconds remaining. When play resumed, the Wildcats were unable to penetrate the Falcon defense, and had to settle for an errant 30 foot heave at the buzzer.

Habegger commented that the Falcons "didn't have movement... but that comes with enthusiasm." The coach added that enthusiasm was noticeably lacking, but understandably so under the circumstances. Nevertheless, SPC will have to be more prepared against cross-state powerhouse Gonzaga tomorrow night in Center Arena.

Habegger plans no significant innovations for the clash. "I



Don Dehart, Falcon captain who sank two clutch free-throws to win Tuesday's game against Central, nabs a rebound in recent action. Other players: Nate Townsend (left) and Mark Stream.

don't anticipate the need to run anything special," he said, and explained that the main preparation is mental. "With Homecoming, we should be up for it," he concluded.

The Falcons host St. Martin's Monday and travel to Pacific Lutheran Thursday. There will be a special rooter's bus for SPC students wishing to make the trip to Tacoma.

Browsing Through Sports . . .



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

UCLA coach John Wooden minced no words when he said after his team's 71-70 loss to Notre Dame last weekend, "The winners do all the talking." Following their first loss in 89 consecutive games over a three year period, the Bruins were a somber group, this being the first collegiate loss most of them had experienced. Strangeley, the last time a UCLA team had lost a game was in the 1970-71 season, and it too was to Notre Dame, 98-82.

THE FIGHTING IRISH and their fans did all the chattering, but Coach Digger Phelps was a bit more composed, perhaps looking ahead to his team's rematch with the Bruins tomorrow night in Pauley Pavilion. His Irish are number one for now, but it may not be a lengthy tenure, as the Bruins will be sky high for the return contest.

Many people are obviously encouraged by the Bruin loss, but my bet is that none of the coaches or players who have yet to face the Bruins this season are smiling. The Notre Dame victory proves that the Bruins are not invincible and do commit turnovers, but the Bruin loss may be their springboard to another national championship. Wooden's wonders have learned a valuable lesson, and now a bit less heady, they have the incentive needed to bring out their best performances.

As for tomorrow night's rematch with the Bruins, Notre Dame had better be worrying! As former Bruin Curtis Rowe of the Detroit Pistons put it, "They (Notre Dame) had better bring along some more players, because what they have now won't be enough."

The relatively poor showing of Coach Les Habegger's dribblers Tuesday night is readily explainable by their consternation over the shady locker room rip-off sometime during the first half. Not a few fans were surprised when Habs benched his starters at the beginning of the second half. But the coach was wisely attempting to get their minds back on basketball. He quickly inserted them when Central Washington pulled ahead. Ironically and remarkably, it was Don Dehart's two clutch free throws that made the difference for the Falcons. The spirited team captain suffered a substantial financial loss with the theft of his wallet.

Now 9-6, the Falcons face tough Gonzaga in tomorrow night's Homecoming game at the Arena. The Bulldogs are 10-5 on the year, and it will take a much improved performance for the Falcons to emerge victorious.

SEATTLE PACIFIC'S GRAPPLERS have won two of their last three matches, including last Saturday's 36-5 romp over Oregon Tech. Bill Linthicum, Gaylord Strand and Gary Snyder turned in impressive performances in that match as did Bruce Surber. Co-captain Rick Maras and Kerry Machado are expected to return to the team this weekend following injuries that have kept them sidelined much of the season. The Homecoming match tonight with Chico State in the pavilion should provide the Falcons with a solid test before they leave for Portland and Saturday's Portland State tournament.

Tomorrow, SPC's women's gymnastics team will embark on its first road meet of the season, traveling to Cheney to face a powerful squad from Eastern Washington State College.

Laurel Anderson, Jenny Fooshee, and Debbie Halle represent the nucleus of the Falcon squad, and it is these three, according to coach Virginia Husted, who form the basis for Falcon hopes of a shot at national honors. This is the first year of gymnastics at SPC, but already the Falcons are considered one of the top teams in the Northwest, and should continue improving as the program expands.

Hunter Leads Falcon Scorers

by Frank Prince

The cry of "Hunter for two" is one that is not only pleasing to the ears of all Falcon fans but also one of great repetition. This year's leading scorer, the senior guard from Kent has played a major and vital role in helping the Falcons attain their present 9-6 record. Dave is averaging over 16 points per game and has hit for just under 19 over the last five games.

Shooting an incredible 53.4% from the field, his is one of the highest field goal marks in SPC history. Dave is a guard and loves to shoot from the outside, demonstrating all the more his eye for the basket.



Dave Hunter, a senior guard from Kent, is this year's leading scorer.

The youngest of four children, Dave gives much of the credit for his basketball ability to one of his older brothers. "He would always take me outside and try to teach me what he had learned, and he was very patient." But Hunter didn't limit himself to just basketball, although he played on his first organized team while in the third grade. He also became a fine baseball player, as he won two varsity

letters in baseball at Jefferson High School, to supplement the two he won in basketball.

His biggest thrill in high school was in his Junior year when he threw in a 20 footer at the buzzer to beat Auburn, who at that time was the number one team in the state. His career high was 43 points versus Lakes during his senior year.

DAVE'S BASEBALL career was cut short as he developed arm trouble but he still managed to be the top pitcher for Jefferson. Once entering college, Dave turned his full attention to basketball.

Unsure of his future, Dave decided to enter Tacoma Junior College upon graduation. His first year was a bitter-sweet one for Dave as he was the sixth man on the team but was instrumental in bringing the state J.C. crown to Tacoma by being the fourth leading scorer in the playoffs. But riding the bench taught Dave something, and that was "to give all you've got when you do get in, because if you don't you'll be a bench sitter for a long time."

He went on to become the team's leading scorer at Tacoma during his sophomore year and gives a tremendous amount of credit to his JC coach for helping him develop into the ball player he is today.

"Coach Mosied was a coach who really cared about his players. He would be really fiery at times but he was also always constructive. He was the one who suggested I apply to SPC; he thought they had the best small college basketball program in the state."

Dave was the second leading scorer on the team last year, and trailed Dave Cox in assists by only one. "I was able to play physically," says Dave, "but I did have some trouble adjusting

mentally. Coach Habegger demands more out of his players than most coaches, and once you're used to it then it's a pleasure to play for him because he gets results."

DAVE ENJOYS playing on this year's team more than last year's because the former is more together as a team. "Last year we were just 12 ball players with the same color uniforms, but this year there's more than just basketball holding us together." "We work more on defense this year also and that requires more teamwork and helps us become closer, because we have to keep helping each other out."

Dave emphasized the feeling that this year they are playing more team ball. "Last year we used to try to go inside all the time, no matter what, but now we go where we can get the best shot, inside or outside."

The area Dave feels he has improved on this year is his defense, "I'm a lot more aware of it this year and I keep working on it." Dave feels that if he and the other guards can keep their poise, they won't lose the close ones. "We were becoming pretty frustrated at those losses, but we talked it over and we're just going to try and keep our heads, and make the right play and let the other guy make the mistakes."

Dave feels that being a Christian helps him in his game. "Being a Christian you've got to play your heart out every game; there's no excuse for not being up for every game either. God has given us this mental ability and we are obligated to use this gift."

Dave is not sure what he wants to do upon graduation, but is interested in either teaching Physical Education or else entering the ministry. But regardless of what he chooses, Dave will do it with all his heart.

SPC Near Future Reviewed

by Ed Blews

That SPC student tuition for the next year will increase by a substantial margin and faculty salaries will be expanded is apparently beyond question.

All College Governance will be deciding how much next Tuesday, acting on a number of proposals from the Long Range Planning Commission, according to Faculty Senate President Lloyd Montzingo. The proposal from ACG must then be reviewed and accepted by President David McKenna and approved by the Board of Trustees to become SPC policy.

This represents another step in the comprehensive Five Year Planning review process that has been taking place the last several weeks. The Five Year Plan funnels from broad projections and assumptions (as reported in last week's Falcon) to a series of significant and specific projections charted for the next five years. When the five year plan revision is finally approved, its projections for next year will become policy.

In a vocal meeting late yesterday evening, All College Governance discussed general and SPC assumptions and projections, but was forced to postpone consideration of specific five year planning goals until Tuesday. These specific goals are designed to facilitate the management objection "to make SPC the recognized leader in evangelical Christian higher education by 1977-78."

Four crucial issues will be considered Tuesday, with several options in each area provided by the Long Range Planning Task Force composed of faculty, students and administration. These are premised on a 2% admissions increase projected by the admissions people.

• **All College Governance will propose an inflationary figure to be considered in the entire budget.** Three options have been suggested: 5.5% by the original plan, 7% by the students, and 9% for next year, 7% thereafter.

• **The extent to which tuition should cover basic education expenses will be proposed by ACG.** Financial aid from development funds will be increased proportionately to this tuition increase. The original plan calls for the tuition to pay 100% of the cost of educating a student by 1977-78, or a \$2688 tuition figure for that year. Under this option tuition for next year would be \$2037. Presently tuition costs 81% of those basic educational costs per student.

This 100% tuition approach has been termed an educational "socialism." With financial aid

from development gifts subsidizing those financially needy, it would be like taking from the rich to give to the poor.

The Faculty has proposed that tuition only be increased to cover 90% of educational expenses. Says Montzingo, "The economic levels from which our SPC students come, and we do want them to come, imposes a limitation on how much they can pay . . .

The students proposed a 95% tuition figure by 1977-78.

• **"SPC is realizing a priority for faculty salaries,"** says President David L. McKenna. All College Governance will be opting for one of three recommended increases. McKenna points out through, that the proposed increases will be for institutional salaries (staff and administration, too) and the college is not yet committed on how such an increase would be distributed, though it would be determined by existing scales and variables.

The original plan calls for a 7% institutional salary increase, while the students have recommended 9% and the faculty has recommended 10%. When a 7% cost of living figure is subtracted, though, the actual increases would be 0%, 2% and 3% respectively.

"Our faculty salaries are terribly low on a nationwide scale and even with respect to other liberal arts Christian colleges," says Montzingo.

Apparently, though, there are no available means of increased

KSSR to Hold Mini-Marathon

ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod and Dean of Students Cliff McCrath will get together at 8:00 p.m. next Tuesday, February 5, and try their mouths at disc jockeying on a KSSR Mini-Marathon. They've pledged to keep talking (and playing records) until they raise \$100 in pledges for the KSSR transmitter.

KSSR recently installed a new transmitter in Ashton and reworked the lower campus distribution system. Station manager Reg Hearn says that "Now all of the campus is covered except for trouble spots on 1st floor men's Ashton and the west side of Marston. We're working on that now."

A \$550 loan from the ASSPC was necessary to cover these improvements. The ASSPC and Office of Student Affairs have each agreed to match 25¢ for every dollar KSSR raises toward the loan. Thus \$390 must be raised by the station.

revenue other than the tuition increases. This led professor Wayne Balch to query, "How will we reach our management goal (of being the leading evangelical college) by 1977-78 without increasing expenditures, especially faculty salaries?"

The faculty proposed to cover a larger salary increase with a 20% increase in development

gifts, which Dr. McKenna termed "virtually impossible." (See editorial)

• **The original five year plan calls for an 18/1 faculty/student ratio by 1977-78.** Counter-proposals are for an immediate 18/1 ratio, and the students have proposed a 17/1 as the optimum ratio. Says ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, "I can't help

but wonder if there isn't an inherent contradiction between an institutional commitment to individualization and an increase in faculty/student ratio."

"I will consider all recommendations from All College Governance in preparing my President's report and recommendation for the Board of Trustees," says McKenna.

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 14



February 1, 1974

'Where's Charley' Debuts

by Jill Gaines

"Just plain show biz theatre—not deep philosophical," Professor James Chapman describes the SPC winter musical, "Where's Charley?" which opens tonight in McKinley Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The show will run tonight, tomorrow and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the curtain going up at 8:00 p.m. each evening.

Set in the Victorian era, the plot transpires during graduation week at Oxford, when two young gents, Charley and Jack, invite two young ladies, Amy and Kitty, to dinner. This is a bold gesture, but since Charley's aunt is supposed to be arriving from Brazil, she can chaperone. As it turns out, the aunt fails to come and Charley plays both the aunt and himself. He is in constant conflict and several times is nearly exposed.

"It's the funniest thing that has happened on this campus," explains a not-too-biased Academic Dean William Rearick, who is featured in cameo roles along with Associate Dean Curtis Martin and Speech Professor William Hansen. They enjoy their roles in the musical. Rearick, who dons a wig, comments, "Dr. Hansen wiggles all



Kitty and Amy greet Charley.

over when he performs."

Professors Lyburn Layer and Chapman are co-directing the production with Layer conducting vocals as well as the orchestra. Laura Nelson, a student, is choreographer.

The musical by George Abbott is based on "Charley's Aunt" by Brandon Thomas. Music and lyrics for the show, which originally ran one year on Broadway in 1949, are by Frank Loesser.

Advance reserve seat tickets are available at the SUB infor-

mation desk for \$2.00. Tickets will also be sold at the door. However, Chapman says that seats for Saturday, February 2, are sold out.

Dan Hibbett is cast as Charley Wykeham, Dottie Lawrence is Amy Spettingue, Conna Crenshaw portrays Kitty Verdun and Greg Sawatsky plays Jack Chesney. Other principal players are John Bartelt (Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's father), John Spence (Mr. Stephen Spettingue) and Pam Bailey (Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, Charley's aunt).

Faculty Committee Cites Miniscule Profs Salaries

by Bob Sloat

For the first time, the Faculty Affairs Committee has delivered recommendations to President McKenna regarding faculty salary increases for the next school year. According to committee chairman Dr. James Crichton, the committee has noted some concern among faculty over the fact that this year's pay increases—averaging 7%—do not even equal the 8.8% increase in the cost of living.

The major recommendations are as follows: first, both base pay and salary units should be revised to provide a cost-of-living "adjustment"; this "adjustment" is not to be construed as an increase in real wages. Second, all faculty salaries should be brought up to the level of the salary schedule, and more salary units should be awarded for professional development and institutional contributions. Third, the committee recommends "the improvement of SPC's (salary) position relative to similar institutions."

The recommendations are in the form of a memo, delivered to President McKenna Wednesday morning. The committee felt a

responsibility to make suggestions to the President, before next year's budget is set.

PRESIDENT MCKENNA'S first reactions were "Who?" and "Why?"—who sent the unsigned memo, and why weren't the customary procedures followed? Usually, he stated, recommendations come through the Dean, and McKenna hears of proposals before they appear in official form. But "there's no rub on it," he just wonders why the procedure was changed.

As to the content of the memo, McKenna said, "It represents only the beginning of a long process." Beyond that, at this point he has "no comment to make on it. We have a priority for faculty salaries, and we of course maintain that priority." He sees the memo as no more than a suggestion, and plans to "walk it back through the lines as a communication piece rather than as a proposal form."

Faculty salaries have been the object of considerable study in recent years. Academic Dean William Rearick said, "We have been working for a number of years at arriving at a common,

established salary schedule for all faculty . . . out of faculty concern that there were apparent discrepancies." He cited the situation at the University of Washington, where salaries are set by an irregular, pragmatic approach based on supply and demand. "At SPC we got caught in that kind of a trap."

Under the new system, each professor receives a base pay according to rank—instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, or full professor. In addition, faculty are paid a certain amount per unit for each of the salary units they are credited with. This year's rate is \$28 per unit; Rearick hopes this will go up to \$35.

SALARY UNITS are earned in three categories. Up to 25 units can be earned for experience. (Experience was the primary consideration under the old system.) Professional development can lead to as many as 50 units. The third category is "institutional contribution," more commonly known as merit pay, for which up to 25 units can be earned each year; these units (Continued on page 7)

SPCers Boogie in Gwinn



Liz Shattuck and Greg White were among a group of students who "grooved to the oldies" at the party in Gwinn Commons after Saturday night's Homecoming basketball game.

Editorials

Drinking Policy Is Inherently Unfair

by Dennis Krantz

This school is in a real quandry. There is an understanding around here that SPC people aren't supposed to drink. But everyone knows, or should know, that a growing number in the community imbibe.

Granted, the administration may have the policy out of necessity, considering pressure from some of the alumni and the more conservative element on campus. But though the rule is to apply wherever the student goes or lives, there is an inherent unfairness to students living on campus, where the rule is easier to enforce.

There has been drinking in the dorms for years. However, it's generally been a clandestine operation. It's as if some students were sneaking dope across the Mexican border the way they have to bring in six-packs under heavy coats. And, too, some Resident Assistants know what's going on, but don't want to be policemen. It's too bad for their sake, that there is such a rule in the first place. But other RA's still "bust" drinkers and confiscate their "contraband." Unless a person is becoming obnoxiously drunk, there's no reason for this.

The plight of the Resident Assistants is understandable. They don't want to be legalistic, but still feel responsible to the institution. The result is that on-campus drinkers are not unduly disciplined, but severely inhibited.

Meanwhile, those wishing to drink off-campus can do so with no problem.

It's time to wake up. Values change and many in the SPC community find that drinking does not clash with their Christian convictions. And it's unfair for those who don't want to drink to impose their will on an innocent imbiber. Ironically, the drinking rule seems only to serve the purpose of protecting those who don't drink rather than those who do.

Accordingly, the drinking rule should be abolished. SPC is no longer a church camp, serving the interests of puritanic, legalistic societal hermits. It is a Christian institution of higher education, composed of individuals seeking to test their Christocentric lives in a "crucible" world experience.

As for now, RA's should lay off, while drinkers should be prudent and considerate of others. If they keep their room doors shut and the noise down, no one should bother them. Just as others have the right not to drink or be inhibited by those who do, considerate drinkers should have the right to possess alcoholic beverages at SPC.

Secularism Shouldn't Have To Blaze Path

THE SOCIAL CONSERVATISM of SPC, while spawning clever jokes, raises the question of whether the evangelical community contributes to necessary cultural evolution. Is the community to take it lightly when someone remarks that SPC is "five years behind the times"?

In the game of cultural evolution the evangelicals are not afraid to carry the ball, but hesitate to step out front for fear the ball will get away from them. But Paul admonishes us to "Run in such a way that you may win." (1 Cor. 9:24)

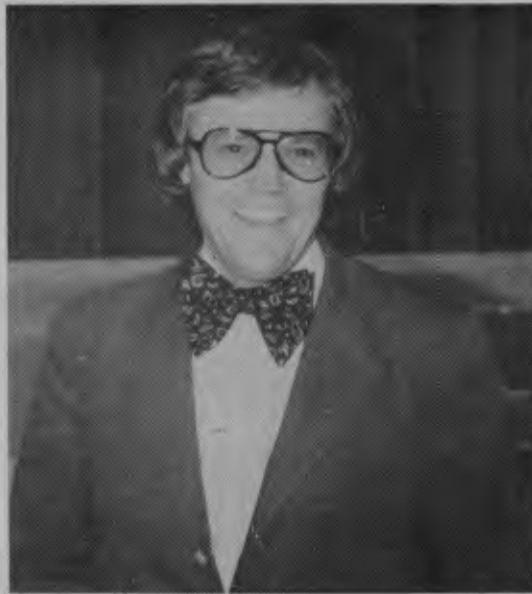
That's not to say that evangelicals have to defeat anyone. But they are defeating themselves by letting the secular world blaze the cultural path. SPC tends to grudgingly trail along in the social backwash, resulting in a hollow, hand-me-down sense of cultural discovery.

FOR EXAMPLE, an unfair discrepancy is manifest when students are discouraged from contemporary dancing while a lively, old-fashioned folk dance, prohibited 20 years ago, receives a positive sanction today. Square dancing is okay now, but a stimulating boogie to the sound of throbbing rock is not. Situation ethics in a time machine?

SPC 'Open Admissions' Policy Reflects Change In Marketing

by Ed Blews

More than once the "open admissions" policy has been blamed for "academic mediocrity" at Seattle Pacific College. But for many of us the admissions policy has remained somewhat of a mystery. It seems especially appropriate, during Campus Preview, to endeavor to clarify this clouded issue.



Director Lee Gerig has been instrumental in the evolution of admissions and marketing.

Beyond that, we're concerned that students be admitted to SPC because of what SPC has to offer them and what they have to offer SPC, rather than for the \$1845, less financial aid, that comes with them.

We've assumed, as have many, that with the arrival of the McKenna administration, the administrative policy was rather drastically changed from one of selectivity to open admission of all applicants. But such a generalization is not entirely accurate. The change has been more in marketing than in actual admissions policy.

The fact that there is an "open admissions" policy is undeniable, in view of the fact that no more than a dozen students are turned away annually. "For all practical purposes, we've had this admissions policy for many years, including the '60's," says present Admissions Director Lee Gerig who arrived in 1969. However, especially during the late '60's, according to several administration sources, the admissions officials (seeking to create a "Dartmouth West") exuded an attitude of selectivity in their publicity of SPC. The result was that SPC gained a selective image with the public and any students with lower grades who probably would have been admitted did not apply.

President David L. McKenna describes the late 1960's situation as a policy vacuum, without a clear understanding of what the real policy was. Thus in 1969 consultant Lewis Mayhew informed him that "the first thing you'd better do at SPC is make the admissions policy clear and consistent with your institutional purpose."

"Now we're telling it like it is," says Gerig. "Of course, we're always looking for the scholars, the high achievers, but we're

telling the C-student, the less than academically gifted student, that we have something to offer him, also."

STUDENTS ARE admitted on the basis of a prediction of the GPA they can achieve at SPC. This SPC GPA prediction is computed by the College Board on the basis of the individual's high school GPA and SAT and GPA's of the present

freshman class at SPC.

Students with predicted SPC GPA's between 1.5 and 2.00 are enrolled as "qualified admits." They are strongly recommended to take more than 12 credit hours and are supposed to be given special guidance.

One might expect an immediate decline in academic standards with this new articulation of policy. But available statistics make it difficult to blame "academic lethargy" on the admissions policy. During the new admissions approach, the average high school GPA of entering classes has increased from 3.16 in 1969 to 3.21 in 1973. Moreover, graphs prepared by admissions counselor Gary Young show that there is a higher percentage of students in this year's frosh with GPA's between 3.50 and 4.0 than any entering class in the last ten years. A closer look reveals a "bunching" trend with an increase in high-GPA students, a decrease in middle-GPA enrollees and an increase in very low GPA students (below 2.0).

But the high school grade point average is rising nationally, so more credence is placed in the Scholastic Aptitude Test score. And alarmingly, the average SAT verbal score of the SPC admittee has declined by twelve points in the last four years, according to Gerig. But a New York Times article of December 15, 1973, reveals that nationwide

the average SAT verbal score has declined just as rapidly (16 points) in these last four years. The phenomenon has educators puzzled.

THE REAL issue here lies in the very purpose of SPC. Is it SPC's sole purpose to admit, instruct and graduate scholarly students? We don't think so, though academics must have highest priority. We think SPC has an obligation to serve the entire community; the C student and the student interested only in experiencing some liberal arts courses as well as the A student who is shooting for grad school. Moreover, SPC must meet spiritual and social as well as intellectual needs. That's why we support the present admissions "service policy," as McKenna labels it.

But we firmly believe that is possible to maintain high academic standards despite the "open" policy. The most vital part of this policy is the academic obligation that the college has to challenge every student, not just the high achiever, according to his capability and needs. It is here that we believe improvement is needed, as advocated in a previous issue.

The success of the open admissions policy hinges upon meeting the academic needs of the "qualified admit" who would not be admitted with a more selective policy. The increasing gap between the high-GPA student and the qualified admit almost guarantees failure for the latter, unless he is provided needed guidance (at present about 50% seem to do quite well).

Thus far guidance for the qualified admit has been insufficient. Especially needed is a better method of informing faculty of qualified admits so they can anticipate and be sensitive to special needs. Special attention from the Center for Student Development is crucial. The Undergraduate Subcommittee of the Academic Policies Committee is presently discussing remedies to the situation. Top priority must be given to this consideration.

THE NEED for tougher grading and greater academic standards is manifest in the inflation of SPC grades. There is something ironic, even sad, about seeing a fourth of the student body on the Dean's list every quarter.

True academic quality is not necessarily achieved through admission of an intellectual elite, but through a process of individually challenging and making significant changes in the lives of a diversity of persons of differing capabilities.

Previewers Greeted

As a result of very effective admissions work, the size of the SPC student body, already swollen to an historical zenith, will swell by about another 300 students this evening. But only for the Campus Preview weekend. The Falcon welcomes these prospective students as a part of the student body, a part of us, for the weekend, at least.

We hope you previewers see us as we really are, our not-so-good facets as well as our better sides. Campus preview provides an excellent opportunity for a prospective student to draw tentative conclusions about SPC and what it has to offer him. The planned programs are excellent. But as a previewing student, dig a little deeper and find out as much about us as you possibly can. Enjoy the excitement of a weekend in college, but also, remember that you're considering living here in a semi-permanent situation, and the initial excitement eventually wears off. Make sure you'll have something to hold onto then.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Pritchard Offers Summer Internships

U.S. Representative Joel Pritchard will be working with a summer internship program in Washington, D.C. Interested students should contact Dr. Jesse Chiang, Alexander 310, phone 281-2157.

Student Use Of Gymnasium Found Difficult

Editor the Falcon:

In the recent weeks of typical Seattle weather I have been drawn indoors for physical as well as academic exercise. As a result, I have discovered that it is very difficult for a student to use the gymnasium. With a combination of mens and womens intercollegiate basketball, afternoon PE classes, intramurals and AAU basketball, a student can never relax and "shoot around" or play badminton or volleyball in the facilities that are essentially theirs.

Intramurals are an important part of SPC's living-learning concept and an intramural gym was supposedly remodeled and furnished to help alleviate these schedule conflicts in Brougham Pavilion. However, that same gym has since been taken over by outside gymnastic interests, and to date no baskets have been installed. Although the renovation has greatly improved the appearance of our athletic corner, the funds seemingly could have been used in a more beneficial way for the students.

If the sun should peek through its covering before next April our only outside courts would be up at Ashton and those only have two baskets. It seems strange that the gym is only open from 1 to 5 on weekends. Definitely there is some kind of communication problem as well as allotment priorities of the facilities. Is money the problem, or are the students interested in the use of the gym a minority?

Mark Mickelson

Dr. Ken Foreman, Physical Education Director, reports that the new facility creates its own conflicts. (One advantage, though, is that the track team and gymnasts can still practice inside when Habegger's boys move into Brougham.)

The unbudgeted renovations were financed by the college's general fund, and cost \$15,000, exclusive of the floor. Swinging backboards, probably a necessity because of the floor configuration, would cost many more thousands to install.

Weekend hours are financially limited, as the PE department has already had to shovel out \$1,200 from its services and supplies budget to hire student labor. The administration refuses to allot more money to intramurals. (ed)

Grave Injustice Wrought By SPC

Editor, the Falcon:

There has been a grave injustice wrought by the FALCON, the faculty and administrators of SPC. One that I feel must be brought to your attention. For it was wrong of the college not to recognize the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It was a further injustice afflicted upon a man dedicated to love and justice to mankind; it was a wrong afflicted upon the black students of this college. When schools and agencies across the country closed their doors in recognition of him and his work, you did not.

Dr. King was a great man, a man of ethics, a moralist, a great

The SPC campus is excitedly gearing for an all-campus Air Hockey Tournament to be contested February 26-March 1. All tournament play will be free of charge, as a result of Associate Dean Jack Pascoe's communication and persuasion with officials of the company providing the games. The air hockey games,

Financial Dilemma Complicates Pay Increases

by Ed Blews

We wish we could honestly advocate that SPC tuition, already plenty high, need not rise significantly in the next few years. But we can't. Economically and practically speaking that's impossible—tuition will rise. On the other hand, financial aid must be correspondingly raised to assist students with limited financial support.

Most important, a significant improvement in faculty salaries must be given very high priority. The present faculty salary scale is shamefully low. However, any increase above 10% in salary budget (which isn't really very much given at least a % cost of living index increase) could place the institution in a financial quandry. We shall explain . . .

When President David McKenna arrived five years ago, he found a debt of three quarters of a million dollars and an institution operating on the borderline of bankruptcy.

Letters

orator. He was led by the spirit of God, to work for the benefit of mankind and the sake of God. He worked to tear down the walls of separation, a wall that had shut men out from one another, causing some to be imprisoned in walls of hatred, racism, and segregation for so long. He was a great man—a humanitarian—who worked for justice for all. He was a dedicated Christian.

It bothered me that S.P.C., a supposed Christian college with an administration, staff, and student body of Christian people, neglected to recognize and give honor to a worthy brother in Christ.

The degree of this injustice is of such that: (1) there appeared no worthy article about him or his work in the FALCON, (2) failure of faculty and administration to use their authority and power to declare January 15, a holiday in remembrance of him, (3) none of our instructors bothered to mention anything about him, nor the work that he did in any way; this attitude says to me as a black man that this school's faculty and administrators have no regard for what the Black or Minority students think, feel, hold as important, or recognize as valuable. This says to me that S.P.C. has no regard or concern for me as a student or person.

Did you forget or is it just that thru his work he removed the cloak of hypocrisy and revealed the nudity of perverted racism—possibly yours?

Ladies and gentlemen, allow me to inform you that the light of hypocrisy shines even more brilliant around your so-called Christian hearts!

Arthur Devers

It's not hypocrisy, but lack of ethnic awareness. For one thing, there are only 26 blacks on campus. The administration, through it's Multi-Ethnic Task Force, is making a real attempt to rectify the situation. (ed.)

Crosby Blasts Homecoming Court Concept

Editor, the Falcon:

As one of the people involved in planning this past week's Homecoming activities, I have some opinions and suggestions to share with this student body.

I believe that the concept of Homecoming represents a practical and traditional approach to social activity. There should be a

time set aside for the alumni to come back and get together again. There should also be a time during the basketball season at SPC for a flurry of student activities. These should include a concert, a banquet, a big game and a dance. I truly believe that God wants us to have a good time.

There is one aspect about Homecoming as it is practiced at SPC that has always bothered me. The selection of five girls who are destined to have a spectacle made of them seems to me to be the most grossly barbaric holdover of the Dark Ages. These five girls are asked to represent an ideal that is impossible for them to adequately represent. The way the Homecoming Court is selected, unless one believes that the court is divinely selected, is at best a mess. Most guys who vote, vote for the girl they think is the best looker in their class.

In the beginning stages of the selection (where there are five nominees from each class) whole floors get together and manage to get a pre-selected person nominated. After the selection is made, the halftime show—no matter how well-planned—comes off as a religious beauty contest.

If, as someone once said, the crown is not important, why is it given? Why are there three elections held to decide who gets to wear it? Why are the winners displayed at halftime? This letter is no reflection on the Homecoming Court of 1974. They are all nice girls. However, this writer feels that the Homecoming Court is anachronistic and should be eliminated or drastically modified.

Alex Crosby

Burger Thanks Homecoming Chairpersons

Editor, the Falcon:

So many times I feel a newspaper does not give credit where credit is due. The newspapers seem to report only things that are going to happen, or things that have happened; that will cause a stir among the readers. So at this time I would publicly like to thank the two people responsible for Homecoming 1974. Everything that was put on for the Homecoming this year was well received. So much time was put into Homecoming that it could not fail.

Many things plagued this

Through stringent cutbacks and stern fiscal management that past debt has been erased. But the budget situation is still very tight.

The components of such a tight budget are closely interrelated and interlocking. A raise in expenditures must have a correlating rise in revenue to avoid a relapse. One inevitable cost increase is the inflationary figure plugged in all across the board.

So if faculty salaries are to be increased, the money must come from somewhere. Presently, though, SPC has only three sources of funds (SPC has no endowment as do some private colleges):

•1. **A STUDENT INCREASE**—an increase in the student population would result in a proportionately greater revenue for tuition. However, the physical capacity of SPC is 2400 students or 2280 FTE (Full-Time Equivalent). Besides, a 2% enrollment increase is all that is anticipated and predictions say that private enrollment will begin to decrease soon. Revenue increase here will not be significant.

•2. **DEVELOPMENT GIFTS**—About \$400,000 is presently accrued annually from various types of gift-giving to the college. That figure represents an increase from \$218,000 in 1968. According to McKenna, though, such gift-giving has just about peaked and is now in a "holding pattern." Significant increases in revenue from this source are highly unlikely.

Unfortunately, the Science Center campaign has detracted from other types of giving. Besides, a significant portion of the development gifts staff are devoting much of their time to the Science Center campaign.

•3. **TUITION**—student tuition presently pays about 81% of E & G expenses. Next Tuesday all-college government will determine how much to raise that percentage by 1977-78. The difference between the expense per student and tuition per student is considered a "hidden scholarship," presently about \$300.

So, tuition with a corresponding financial aid increase is really the only feasible source of revenue increase, and the Admissions Department rightly believes that it can't be increased too drastically without hurting admission.

However, as students we must be willing to accept a significant but reasonable tuition rise (as long as financial aid is also increased) to maintain a low faculty/student ratio and encourage quality instruction and morale. Again, academic quality is the premium.



Business head, Larry Wright explains economic constraints.

Letters

Homecoming: getting good people on committees, getting a group for Homecoming, the time of year, the energy crisis (gas shortage), the list could go on. These two people are the ones that had to over-see all the committees, and to make sure people did their assigned duties. They not only received the credit and good comments, but had to put up with poor remarks and the complaints for some things. I am very proud to say I was involved with this year's Homecoming, because, with no reservation, this was the best Homecoming ever.

So at this point in time, I would like to say "Job well done" and "Thank you very much" to Mickie Howard and Alex Crosby, for the very special Homecoming—1974.

Benny Burger
ASSPC 1st Vice President

Try Playboy Or Boy Scout Magazine

Editor, the Falcon:

Who knows what lurks in the minds of men. The average "Joe TYPICAL" student knows; or does he? "The times, they are a-changin'!" But of you are one of the unfortunate victims of college 1974, you may believe that all is really "quiet on the Western front." B _ _ _ S _ _ _ !

Be it as it may, don't tread on thin ice—please question all you read. Being gullible is part of the past; get involved. If you've got problems, state them. If not, there is always "Playboy" or "Boy Scout Magazine."

Love it or leave it,
Gary Sabota



Remodeling Effort Of Evans Suffers Setback

OLYMPIA — Confusion seems to be the prevailing feeling in the third week of the legislative session. House Democrats are calling for the current session to conclude on February 9th, with another "mini" session commencing in mid-April. GOP leaders, on the other hand, are complaining that too much time is being spent in Olympia, at too much of the taxpayers' expense.

Senate Demos are in the middle somewhere, not really knowing what to do or say for fear of crossing House Speaker Len Sawyer. Clever manipulation of bills, especially the one containing the budget, is going on this week, but it nevertheless appears the Legislature will be leaving Oly soon, with promises from the Governor to be back in April.

GOVERNOR EVANS was dealt a bad blow on Tuesday. For years, in his program for reform, he has spoken of the "new" Capitol Campus for state affairs, involving extensive remodeling and new construction. The initial \$17 million was pulled out from under Evans by Senate Democratic leaders at the insistence of Lt. Governor John Cherberg. Cherberg doesn't go out on limbs much these days, but sometimes he likes to test himself to prove that he is still strong and active.

Senate leaders told members of the press Tuesday that there will be no tax increases as a result of this session. Leaders also pointed out that revenues are generally on the downside as a result of the energy crisis, especially in the highway-motor vehicle areas. Considering this is an election year, it is likely that spending will be considerably cut, but taxpayers should be prepared to make up for it next year.

GAMBLING, the hot issue that everyone has an opinion on, passed the House by a margin of 75-21. The proposal allows card-rooms on a local option basis; each county, city or community can make its own decision whether or not to have gambling, or what types of gambling it wants under those allowed by state law. Opposition came from conservatives on both sides of the aisle who objected to several sections of the bill. But ratification came after relatively little debate on the subject. Senate action is expected to come soon, possibly next week, with slightly more opposition to the measure expected.

* * *

Olympia revealed itself for a few hours to several S.P.C.'ers who visited early this week. The group, with Dr. C. Y. Jesse Chiang, toured the Capitol Campus, and met with legislators from Queen Anne's Thirty-Sixth District. Other time was spent with officials of the Attorney General's office, and the students also sat in a session of the State Supreme Court.

* * *

The Off-Campus Towne Club is inviting all interested students to join in their "SPC Snow Party" at the Sundance Condominium, February 15 and 16. The new condominium features fireplaces, entertainment and other activities. Skiers have a choice of four ski areas. Charge for the weekend is \$4.00. This covers lodging and one meal.

Further information can be obtained from Don Irby, AT 3-2594.

Several Seattle Pacific graduates are working with the Legislature here in Olympia. Jenny Von Ravenhorst ('72) is Committee Secretary for the Senate Judiciary Committee, Doug Brodin ('72) is a financial consultant with the Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, a part of the Executive Branch of Washington State Government, and Gary Tranter is with Senator Fred Dore's Committee on Financial Institutions. All seem to be doing quite well; however, Tranter's job is in jeopardy, as Dore may lose in the November elections. Dore is in a new district, after the recent redistricting in the state.

The SPC Female

Inferiority Of Women Not Practiced By Jesus

by Ed Blews

"So God created man in His own image, in the image of God created He him; male and female created He them." Genesis 1:27.

The Holy Scriptures have often been interpreted to imply, if not blatantly assert, the basic inferiority of the woman. This concept has pervaded aspects of the church and been manifest in a subservient concept of the woman in the evangelical culture, which should have the most liberated attitude of all toward women.

Student Debbie McKenna, Scribe/Historian of the "Alternatives for Christian Women" group, experienced this at high school Teem at First Free Methodist Church, several years ago. "Female members were not supposed to argue with the male members, and the women leaders were not to argue with the male leaders." She adds that her experience with "Alternatives for Christian Women" has helped her to realize that "inferiority of women has been practiced by people, but never by Jesus."

Humorously, but poignantly, one Catholic woman wrote, "We shall witness the complete removal of discrimination in the Catholic Church on the day when there is a pregnant pope who is either African or Asiatic."

Achieving an adequate appraisal of the scriptural concept of the woman is no easy task. Says religion professor Dr. Joe Davis, "With such diverse peoples as women's liberation, who claim a base in biblical literature, and Bill Gothard, who also claims a solid base in biblical literature, we must consider carefully the manner in which we approach the Bible to get answers."

Members of "Alternatives for Christian Women" seem to have a healthy approach. Co-chairperson Judy Steele says, "We must choose our priorities — the gospel is more important than women's rights. So I want to search the gospel for what it really says, rather than to pick out selected scriptures and phrases to support a women's liberation stand."

WHAT DOES the Bible say about women? Dr. David L. McKenna believes that the first three chapters of Genesis provide an "enlightened Biblical view of womanhood." He articulated this basic approach in the 1970 issue of the United Evangelical Action, using four Biblical principles:

By a voice vote Monday evening, student council approved a resolution to the state legislature, urging it not to repeal the present liberalized hitchhiking law.

The vote followed about ten minutes of debate, most of it centered over a portion of the resolution which stated there was no conclusive statistical evidence indicating danger inherent in hitchhiking.

This was resolved by adding the word "legalized," so the resolution referred to "inherent danger in legalized hitchhiking."

Afterwards, a proposal was introduced by ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod to commit \$1000 in ASSPC funds to the proposed Medical Assistance Program project in Ethiopia. Coonrod said student response was "overwhelming" and that the "excitement of the Task Force (on MAP) is sensational."

There seemed to be general support in Council for the \$1000 commitment, but faculty representative Dr. Joe Davis objected to immediate consideration on the grounds that any funds allocated by the ASSPC should be considered by Finance Board first.

After a considerable amount of parliamentary hassle, the Council agreed with Davis, and the Finance Board met yesterday to consider the proposal. A vote on the matter will probably be taken next Monday.

In addition to taking the above action, the Council listened to reports from Authella Collins and Jerry Valade regarding the Urban Involvement (UI) program. Both of them stated that the number of active volunteers this year is about double that of last year. Valade added that the dropoff rate this

year is "relatively low."

A potential problem in UI finances was noted by Valade. He said that about \$750 of the \$1000 involved in services have been paid for by the volunteers, adding that there is a limit to how much they are willing, or able, to contribute. Since the annual UI expenses budget is \$1250, any significant decrease in student out-of-the-pocket payments would lead to financial difficulties.

Suggestions were made by several council members on means of obtaining increased funding for UI, but there was no action taken.

Valade and Collins agreed that UI has been of value to SPC and the Seattle area. Valade said that from 3,000 to 4,000 hours of service time are donated quarterly through the Urban Involvement Program.



1. Her creation in the image of God (Genesis 1:27). Says McKenna, "a man and a woman are equals as persons created in the image of God." However, while she is equal in image, God did create physical differences in sex.

2. The complimentary relationship between a man and a woman. God created woman as a companion so that man would not be alone; she complements him because of her differences.

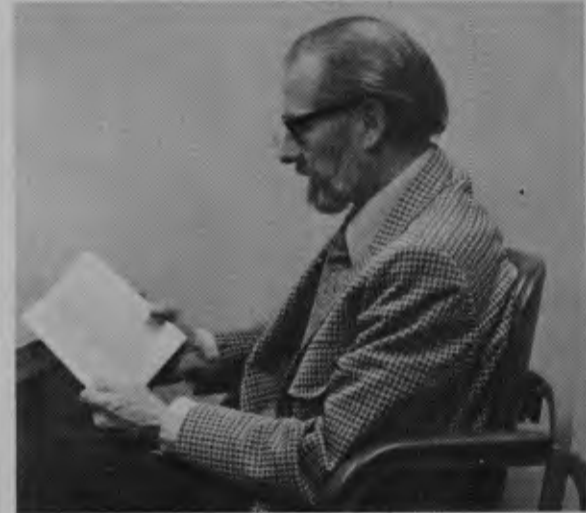
Marriage becomes a beautiful manifestation of that relationship (a man and wife shall cleave together and "they

into the deepest sea and remembers them no more. But if the sins are cast away, then aren't the earthly roles, with the exception of physical ones, that are a result of those sins also discarded? The woman who accepts the Salvation of Jesus Christ has become truly liberated.

THE NEW TESTAMENT— Our conception of women and the New Testament has been predominated by Paul's writings, especially the following passage: "For if the woman be not covered, let her also be shorn; but if it be a shame for a

main silent in Church. Moreover, it seems that the sign of the prostitute was the uncovered head, so Paul said that Christian women should maintain their witness with the covered head.

More important than the writing of Paul is the life of Christ, who treated women as equal in the Church. As Dorothy Sayer wrote in "Are We Human?": "Perhaps it is no wonder that the women were first at the Cradle and last at the Cross. They had never known a man like this Man — who never mapped out their sphere for



Judy Steele (left), co-chairperson of "Alternatives for Christian Women" and Dr. Joseph Davis express views on the biblical role of women.

shall become one flesh"). However, there is really nothing Biblically to say that marriage is the only position for the female.

3. Sin resulted in the separation of functional roles of male and female. The man was to labor and sweat for his existence. The woman was to bear children in pain and sorrow, and "thy desire is to be to thy husband."

Dr. Joyce Erichsen, however, points out that "Even if one accepts the submission to husband (as espoused by Paul) as applicable to all time, it doesn't necessarily mean that a wife must be deferent to all other men."

Moreover, the female role here is not necessarily inferior, though perhaps subservient. Woman was charged with the commission of perpetrating mankind and from her seed would come the Savior.

4. "Jesus Christ restored personhood and womanhood to its spiritual perspective," concludes Dr. McKenna.

Perhaps this can be taken a step further. The woman received her function roles as a result of sin. The Saviour suffered the penalty for our sins and when we accept salvation, casts our sins

woman to be shorn or shaven, let her be covered. 7 For a man indeed ought not to cover his head, forasmuch as he is the image and glory of God; but the woman is the glory of the man.

8 For the man is not of the woman; but the woman of the man.

9 Neither was the man created for the woman; but the woman for the man." 1 Corinthians 11:6-9.

Was Paul a male chauvinist? Probably not that so much 'as sensitive to culture and the situation in the Corinthian church. Dr. McKenna takes a less benevolent view. "Paul is the worst offender (of suggesting discrimination against women) as he argues for plain, silent and submissive women because God created man first and a woman sinned first."

Dr. Davis points out that the situation in the Corinth church to which Paul wrote was one of confusion. "I happen to think that what was happening was that the many uneducated women were greatly adding to this confusion in church," so Paul admonished them to re-

them, never urged them to be feminine or jeered at them for being female; who had no axe to grind and no uneasy male dignity to defend, who took them as he found them and was completely unselfconscious."

DESPITE all of this, the female has tended to occupy only lower positions in the church. However, Dr. McKenna points out that evangelical churches are heavily weighted toward women in informal power structures. "Well-advised is the new pastor who seeks change within the church outside of the Women's Missionary Society."

"By the way," Dr. McKenna asks, "Have you ever met a pregnant superintendent of an evangelical Christian church?"

The Christian woman is beginning to emerge as herself. Christianity cannot ignore the revolutionary Biblical concept that the woman is a complete and equal individual in Christ.

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is neither male nor female; for you are all one in Christ." Galatians 3:28

Margie's Offers Students An Alternative To Overwhitened Tusks And Soccer Jocks

by Dave Anderson

Chapel is the best time to go. No point being there to see the campus beauty girls flash their over-whitened tusks for votes anyhow. Come sex speaker or soccer team, Margie's shop across 3rd from the SUB offers an alternative living-learning situation.

The door to Margie's is bedecked with yellow-cornered hot apple pie signs and tinkles wildly on opening. Inside, a homey smell: coffee, tobacco, donuts, firewood, plastic trinkets from Taiwan and wooden floors. For these things and the wood stove in the corner and the breath within us this rainy morn we give thanks to Thee, O Lord!

Years ago Margie's sister, Eunice, ran the shop, called it "Jem's Variety". Margie took over four years ago next July. She's the one that sings out "Come again" when your hand touches the door on the way out. Drives a white Studebaker.

Have a cup of coffee at a very modern price—15c. I guess the extra nickle goes for the decor of the place. Relics and curios stack ceiling high up the walls round the tables, and next to the wood burner. All the usual variety pins, Sunday-school-stickum-stars, beads and doodahs invoke the eye; grace the dime in pocket with tremendous worth.

Slurp. That's mighty fine coffee. Burns the esophagus.

Space Needle glasses and post-cards dated "Seattle World's Fair 1962"—perhaps being held

here for the Museum of History and Industry? I doubt the extra nickle on that coffee covers dusting these archives. Margie's all business. The penny candies (at least they were in my day) are all well ordered. They weren't at the live-upstairs variety store on the way home from my grade school twelve years ago. That store changed hands and became an antique shop and closed up and got torn down before I could save the Peter, Paul and Mary poster off it. Maybe that's Margie's secret, Econ. majors: keep the penny candy in order and it will keep the pennies in order. I smell a Master's thesis.

Don't look too hard. There's the red-head from your American Studies class. Smoking. It's OK over here you know. Margie won't tell. Or slap your hand. Or pass you a tract. That bleedingheart David Wayne is right, some SPCers need a place to smoke; out of the rain. A place on campus. But no doubt Margie's will be all we have for some time to come.

Working men in overalls come in for a break. The fire needs more wood. The smoking redhead takes a bite out of her empty styrofoam cup. Chapel is over. It was worth the extra nickle.



A wood stove, heavy smoke, and cozy quarters: Margie's Coffee Shop beckons from across Third Avenue West.

'Time To Run' To Be Shown

The latest film by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association is due in Seattle next week for its Pacific Northwest premiere. As part of the Association's preparation for the film's showing, a course for those counseling at the film will be offered in McKinley auditorium Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

The film, *Time to Run*, will be showing February 6-12 at the Lake City and Lynn Twin theaters in the north end, the Lewis and Clark in Burien and John Danz in Bellevue. Tickets can be purchased at the theater box offices, many church offices, or by calling 243-1195.

Roger Warner, ASSPC 1st Vice President, has tickets for each theater available at reduced rates if purchased before February 4th. Reduced rates are \$1.50 to \$2.00 depending on the time. Regular price will be \$2.25 at the door.

Performance times are 7:10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and 3:00, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. Hill To Speak

Showing that they can do more than dribble and shoot baskets, the SPC basketball team will be featured in next Monday's chapel. The team members will be sharing about themselves and leading the students in joyful song.

On Wednesday, President McKenna will be continuing his series on "The Christian Mind." For this chapel his emphasis will be on "Thinking."

Friday's chapel speaker, Dr. Edward V. Hill, is the pastor of

Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in Los Angeles. His message title is "In the Bible and Out of My Heart." Among the numerous positions that Dr. Hill now holds are President of the California State Baptist Convention, Inc., member of the Billy Graham Crusade Board of Directors, President and Director of the World Christian Training Center, and life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Comment

PI Religion Editor Reveals Hypocrisy

by Gerald Erichsen

Sometimes it seems we Christians have the most to learn from those with whom we agree the least. One such person is Earl Hansen, the religion editor of the Seattle Post Intelligencer who has become infamous in evangelical circles for his sharply critical jabs at Christianity and other religions.

MR. HANSEN visited the SPC campus Tuesday for dinner and an informal discussion with a small number of SPC students and faculty. He was invited by Religious Life chairman Jim Norlie to "expose us to his thoughts and concerns."

That he certainly did, and as clearly as he does in his controversial Saturday morning articles. Even though surrounded by members of the SPC community, he felt free to criticize the attitudes he has seen on this campus. He said his perception of the campus is gradually

becoming less negative; he is glad to see the campus is no longer exclusively represented by "that type."

"That type" is the large segment of Christianity to which all of us probably belong to at some time or another which, as Hansen puts it, "insists on inflicting its own values on other people." Mr. Hansen has been turned off to all Christ has to offer by the many whom he feels have judgmentally tried to force him to accept their particular brand of Christianity. While he may have also been judgmental of us by fitting us into negative stereotypes, he did make valid points regarding a prevalent attitude here.

SYMBOLIC OF THIS attitude, he noted, is the no-smoking rule on campus which applied to him as well as to students here. What bothered him was not so much the rule itself (there are many secular reasons for



Before you read any farther, take a deep breath. What did you smell? Probably nothing in particular. Most of our existence takes place in the context of nondescript, blah odor. But now you are in a rain-freshened forest—clear your lungs with the cool, clean air. Rest your nose on the ground and smell the richness of the moist soil. Breathe deeply and experience the delicate, sweet aroma of the wild flowers. Breathe again, long and slow, and fill your body with the life of the forest.

That's what a smell does—it communicates to your whole being the condition of your surroundings. A smell is difficult to ignore, and it tends to linger long after its source has departed. A smell captures you and compels you to partake of its nature.

"But thanks be to God, who always leads us in His triumph in Christ, and manifests through us the sweet aroma of the knowledge of Him in every place." (II Corinthians 2:14)

ISN'T THAT A sickening thought? "A sweet aroma"—I think of the heavy odor that fills my nostrils when I splash on too much after shave. Are we to oppress people with that kind of sick, sweet, gutless attitude "in every place"? Ugh!

Now think of another smell. Now you're having a barbecue—the half-cooked meat is sizzling over red coals. Breathe deeply—no, you inhaled the smoke from the coals: no wonder your eyes are watering. Now, lean over, close to the meat. Catch the vapors that rise when the juices run down into the fire. Breathe that in -- aah. It makes you hungry, yet you are almost satisfied to feast on that sweet aroma.

AND THAT'S IT—that's the sweet aroma that is manifest through us. Look at Exodus 29:18: "And you shall offer up in smoke the whole ram on the altar; it is a burnt offering to the Lord: it is a soothing aroma, an offering by fire to the Lord." The whole idea of the sweet aroma began with the Hebrew sacrifices to God—cooked meat.

Now look at John 12:3. "Mary therefore took a pound of very costly, genuine spikenard-ointment, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the fragrance of the ointment." Mary was making a sacrifice for Jesus, yet everyone around her smelled the sweet aroma of that sacrifice.

Writing to the Philippians (4:18), Paul thanked them for their generous gifts, saying, "I am amply supplied, having received from Epaphroditus what you have sent, a fragrant aroma, an acceptable sacrifice, well pleasing to God." Again, a sacrifice that was pleasing to God provided a fragrant aroma for a brother in Christ.

EPHESIANS 5:1-2 gives a final directive: "Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children; and walk in love, just as Christ also loved you, and gave Himself up for us, an offering and a sacrifice to God as a fragrant aroma."

Reread that last paragraph. Let it sink into you. Christ's whole life was a sacrifice, a fragrant aroma that engulfed everyone around Him.

So that's what the "sweet aroma" is — not some sick, milktoast attitude, but a life of sacrifice, giving yourself to others as a sacrifice to God.

And wait—don't nod your head yet. Breathe-deeply again. Now, remember that forest smell. Does the second aroma make you feel better? Just so, in a world of selfish, blah people, your life of sacrifice for God should be like a forest breath to everyone around you. Is it?

prohibiting smoking) but the judging attitude behind it. In an area more significant, he has noticed hostility to people holding minority viewpoints, especially in the political realm.

In making his point on many Christians judging others, trying to force on them a belief or lifestyle, Mr. Hansen is right. How often do we judge others, thinking they are spiritually less mature or not Christian at all, simply because they don't think or act the way we do? To use a trite but all too common example, how often do some of us judge others for smoking or drinking, while we at the same time do as much harm to our bodies by over-indulging in food or not getting enough exercise? Or condemn the prostitute when we ourselves use people in other ways?

ARE WE NOT then being hypocritical? Hypocrisy is the sin Jesus condemned more than any other. When the adulthood was

about to be stoned, Jesus reprimanded not her, but the men who had judged her.

But judging others, expecting them to be like us, we not only make it more difficult for them to listen to us, but also lose fellowship we could otherwise have. There is something each of us can learn from others, regardless of their beliefs.

It is our attitudes, as displayed by our actions, that speak louder than anything we say. This is true whether we're trying to correct a Christian brother or sister or see someone come to Christ. The words of Jesus in the sermon on the mountain are certainly applicable here: "God will judge you in the same way you judge others, and he will apply to you the same rules you apply to others . . . How dare you say to your brother, 'Please let me take that speck out of your eye,' when you have a log in your own eye? You hypocrite! Take the log out of your own eye first."

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'Poli' Club Changes Its PACE; Al Williamson Elected Prexy

by Gerald Erichsen

"Our purpose is to give people reasons for what they believe," says Al Williamson, referring to People Acting for Common Enrichment (PACE), of which he is the newly-elected President. PACE is a re-formation of last quarter's Political Science Club.

ACTING AS advisor to the group is political science



Dr. C.Y. Jesse Chiang Is Advisor to PACE

professor Dr. Jesse Chiang. Chiang said recently that the organization "is for everybody — we want to expand people's horizons, and generate interest in what's going on in the world and in the country."

Thus the reason for the change in the group's name. Both Williamson and Chiang felt that the name "Political Science Club" repelled many people from the organization. And now with the name change, Dr. Chiang feels they are more free to sponsor a wide range of programs. Therefore, he says, PACE may hold discussions or debates on such diverse topics as astronomy, women's rights, philosophy, or politics. Already, PACE has discussed with the ASSPC the possibilities of co-sponsoring several films.

One person Chiang hopes to get to appear on campus is U.S. Representative Joel Pritchard. A Congressional freshman, Pritchard is a personal friend of Dr. Chiang. He made several appearances here during his 1972 campaign which he narrowly won.

Williamson has become involved with PACE because of his belief that there is "a need to discuss both sides of the issues." But he notes that it is often difficult to find speakers for both sides of the more controversial topics. Last quarter, Williamson tried to arrange a debate on legalization of marijuana, but was unable to locate a competent

person willing to speak on behalf of the status quo.

He fears that the same thing could happen this quarter. He and others are hoping for a debate on women's rights, but Williamson expects it to be difficult to find someone willing to argue for the "traditional" view. The problem of finding "conservative" speakers apparently isn't limited to SPC or PACE; earlier this week the Associated Students of the University of Washington announced postponement of a "teach-in" to be held on the impeachment of President Nixon. One reason given was that they had difficulty finding someone to publicly defend the President.

WILLIAMSON BELIEVES that by presenting differing viewpoints to students, they will be better equipped to deal with the "outside world." He says that many students have been sheltered, in the sense that they have heard only one side of controversial issues, seldom confronting opposing opinions. He noted that this leads to persons leaving the school becoming "shell-shocked" when they are forced to defend what they believe.

He expressed enthusiastic agreement with the portion of a letter written by Wendell Wright in last week's Falcon which stated that one cannot "rationally decide upon a basis for your convictions concerning the validity of that perspective, without evaluating the pros and cons."

About a dozen people appeared at last week's organizational meeting in which Williamson was elected President. In addition to him and

Disney Movies Shown Tonight

Two Walt Disney films entitled "The Absent Minded Professor" and its sequel, "Son of Flubber," will be shown in Gwinn Commons tonight. It will cost \$1.00 per person and \$1.75 per male/female couple.

Ben Burger, 2nd Vice-President, says that he thinks "these will be two fun movies to go and see. They'll bring back a lot of memories if you've seen them before."

The movies are being shown in Gwinn to accommodate the large audience expected because of Campus Preview. Three-hundred Campus Previewers are expected and Burger hopes for a good turnout by the SPC student body for interaction with them.

Advisor Chiang, the new officers are Vice President Jerry Foreman, Secretary Erma Siegel, Treasurer Gail Johnson, and Public Relations Manager Jodi Hansbrough.

The next meeting of PACE will be held next Thursday, February 7, at 3:00 p.m. in the 3rd floor Alexander conference room near Dr. Chiang's office.

Williamson said that PACE is interested in ideas on how to present issues and increase student awareness. He said that anyone willing to help or wanting further information should send him a note at SUB 427.

Membership in PACE is open to any student, faculty, or staff.

Women Seek Constructive Change

by Sue Fischer

"I'd rather we help change one little thing than just make a lot of commotion," expressed a member of the "Alternatives for Christian Women" as they met for their first organizational meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the library faculty lounge. The comment brought a round of strong approval from the twenty women grouped there.

"Alternatives for Christian Women" came out of a retreat at Camp Casey on January 19-20 where ten women (students, staff and faculty) met to form an organization with goals of strengthening the SPC woman's self-image, developing and utilizing female leadership, and promoting programs and research for growth of the SPC community.

Judy Steele and Laura Arksey are co-chairwomen of the group and Judy acted as chairperson for the meeting. Chris Jackson, Assistant Resident Director of Ashton, read from a "Statement on Women in Higher Education" which is put out by the National Association of Women Deans,

Fourth Ashton men and Third Hillwomen are sponsoring a SPC Car Smash with noted car-smasher Dick Balsh next Saturday, February 9. The event will be held in the loop and is open to the entire community.

300 Potential SPC Students Visit Campus This Weekend

Over 300 students from as far east as Pennsylvania, Maryland, Indiana and Illinois, and as far west and north as Hawaii and Alaska, are at SPC this weekend for Campus Preview, the greatest majority of them coming from the west coast.

Schedules of events taking place this weekend are posted all over campus beginning with Registration in the SUB from 6:00-9:30 a.m.

Other highlights of the weekend spotlight a program by Greg Asimakoupoulos called "Life at SPC," at 11:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The program is a takeoff of different "news" interviews of students on campus, and will include slides and a student panel.

Dinner Saturday night will be a dress-up affair, a banquet starting at 6:45 for the previewers.

The musical "Where's Charley" will follow at 8:00 p.m. with a party in Gwinn afterwards. A special SPC Jazz Concert (with popcorn) will be offered by the Stage Band.

Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions, expressed the desire that "above all we want SPC students to be themselves. We don't want any kind of a slick presentation—we want to be as honest and forthright as we can be. In order to make a critical decision about college, kids must have all the information, and we're trying to get that to them in a very personal way."

Administrators and Counselors. This "Statement" set up principle guidelines for an institution to avoid female discrimination. Much discussion followed on how these principles could be applied to SPC. For example, the group would like to review literature put out by SPC. Much of it is oriented to attract males to even out the male-female ratio at SPC. A question was raised about the reason for evening that ratio. Just to get all the girls married?

A standing committee including faculty, staff and students, was appointed to decide what areas need examination at SPC and then to review policies, gather data and get feedback from women in all positions on the SPC campus. Areas this group may look into are financial aid, staff personnel and salaries, curriculum and admissions policies.

The organization is also working on having a chapel time to help strengthen the woman's image and they want to get in-

involved in one of the women's seminars held by the Ashton women RA's.

Francine Walls, circulation librarian, had a large collection of books on women on display for the meeting. She has compiled a detailed bibliography of women under categories such as social status of women, suffrage, biographies of women, women and the law, and literature on and by women.

"Alternatives for Christian Women" will be meeting again next Wednesday, February 6, at 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the third floor of the library. This is an open meeting and any interested women — students, staff or faculty — are urged to attend. This next meeting will be focusing on getting to know each other, where they are at spiritually, socially and what goals they have for the future. Women desiring to receive mailings and meeting announcements for the group may contact Debi McKenna, Scribe-Historian.

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SPC Profs Next To Last In Northwest Pay Level

(Continued from Page 1)

can come from a variety of activities, such as redesigning a course, exceptional advising of students, or civic contributions.

Salary units are computed each year by consultation between the faculty members and their school directors. Each school director then reports to Dr. Rearick, who makes salary recommendations to President McKenna.

This unit system was explained in a memo from Rearick, dated February 9, 1973, and addressed to the faculty. However, Crichton said that "the faculty really don't know much how their salary is calculated."

Is the present salary schedule adequate? "It's not desirable—it's too low," said Rearick. Dr. Daniel Harris, Director of the

\$14,300. The lowest state college was Western Washington State, reporting \$12,300. SPC placed 26th with \$10,000, followed only by George Fox College (\$8,800).

Of the ten members of the Christian College Consortium, median faculty salary figures were available for nine. Wheaton was on top with \$12,200. SPC was sixth, followed by Bethel, Eastern Nazarene and Eastern Mennonite.

Another comparison was made by Crichton. Teachers with a B.A. in the Seattle Public Schools receive a raise of \$300 for each year of experience; with a Ph.D. the rate is \$500 per year. At SPC, each year of experience increases salary by two units — \$56 at the present rate.

WHAT DOES the faculty think of the salary situation? Crichton identified one faction that is suspicious of any increases in salary levels. This "old guard" remembers the earlier days when it was really rough, and wants to retain that "mission-field orientation." These professors do not want SPC to pay high salaries, lest new faculty members come just for the money.

But certainly, as Dr. Harris pointed out, there is a continuum. At one end, there are some professors who are satisfied — perhaps because they are at the top of the salary ladder, perhaps because they live more frugally. However, if the safety and security needs of part of the faculty are not being met, they are surely going to be dissatisfied. (Harris was quick to point out that this dissatisfaction

does not imply a lower level of performance.)

Has such dissatisfaction resulted in a high level of faculty attrition? "I don't know of anybody that's left because they were completely dissatisfied with



Dr. James Crichton

salary," Harris answered. "It seems to me that a lot of people who have come here have come with other motives—such as wanting to get involved with Christian higher education . . . , the challenge of change (on which the faculty has considerable influence) . . . , or the desire to somehow have a value impact in interaction with the students."

Economics professors Paul Gibson and Bill Carson will discuss faculty salaries at next Tuesday's meeting of the SPC chapter of the American Association of University Professors — at 3:30 in the SUB lounge.



Dr. Daniel Harris

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said, "I think at the low end of the scale we do have some problems for faculty members as far as a basic salary for survival needs." Crichton echoed this sentiment: when a faculty family does not have two members working, it's very hard. This drives such faculty members to "innovations," said Crichton, such as coming up with "neat" interterm or summer-school courses to teach. But even with such innovations, SPC salaries don't come close to state college salaries.

WHAT ARE the comparative figures? The 1972-73 Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors listed the median faculty salaries of 27 four-year colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon. The University of Oregon led the list, with \$14,700, followed by the University of Washington —

ASSPC Incurs Financial Loss On Imperials

Financial losses on last week's "Imperials" concert will in all likelihood mean cutbacks in the ASSPC social budget, according to ASSPC treasurer Stan Wytcherly.

Although final figures are still unavailable, Wytcherly reports that approximately \$850 was lost on the concert. Finance Board met yesterday to consider where cuts should be made to make up the deficit. Final decisions will be made by ASSPC 2nd Vice President Ben Burger and Student Council later this quarter.

Wytcherly listed several areas where cuts will probably be made:

—A second "dating incentive" will be canceled. The first one was not considered as successful as hoped for.

—Three study breaks will probably be canceled. This alone would mean a savings of \$450.

—The amount of budgeted revenue sharing funds will probably be cut. But Wytcherly is confident that "this will not limit the actual amount of revenue funding used" since he expects demand for those funds to be less than what has been budgeted.

—There will be no elimination of movies; they usually pay for

themselves. Furthermore, Wytcherly hopes that with the new projection equipment and consequent better quality showings, a profit can be made on some films.

Thus Wytcherly is confident that the social budget can be cut without seriously damaging the program.

Although substantial, the loss from the concert was not unprecedented. In recent years, the only major concert the ASSPC has sponsored which has shown a significant profit was last year's homecoming "Lovesong" concert.

ASSPC Plans Hockey Night

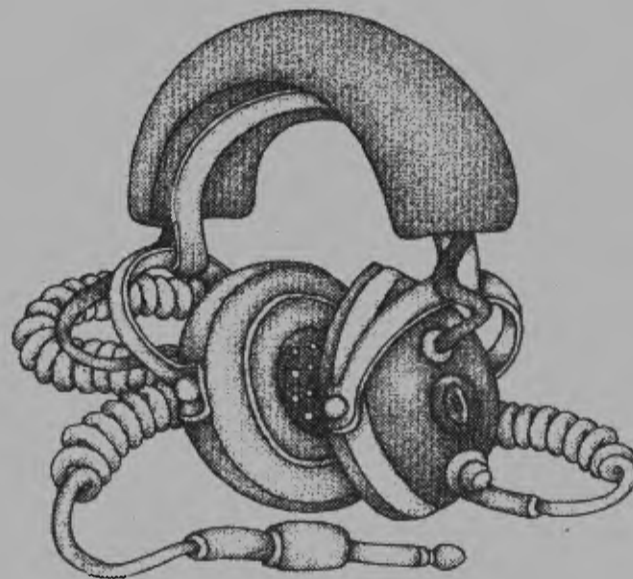
Tickets are going on sale today at reduced prices for the "SPC Hockey Night" February 15, featuring the Seattle Totems and the Portland Buckaroos in the Seattle Coliseum.

Reserved seats that are regularly \$4.00 are being sold at the SUB information desk for \$2.50. Members of the SPC community may purchase as many tickets as they wish at the reduced price.

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**Browsing
Through
Sports . . .**



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

UNDER THE DIRECTION of first year coach Ms. Virginia Husted, Seattle Pacific's women's basketball team has given itself a new image. In past years, the Falconettes were hard pressed to gain even one victory per season, but they have already notched two wins in the four games they have played thus far. Ms. Husted, like many of the girls she is coaching, had no major experience in the sport prior to this year, but with help from assistant coach Andy Beechick has assembled a very sound squad.

There are presently 20 girls involved in the program, an impressive figure when you note that Seattle Pacific's men's team currently numbers 11. The team is self-supporting, the girls and coaches footing the bill for all road trips, and uniforms. The team raised some money by working at the Bon Marche during inventory, and saved a little by making their own uniforms (a feat Habegger's hoopsters could not match).

IN THEIR FIRST GAME of the season, Ms. Husted's girls gave her an impressive debut as they dumped the University of Washington "B" team 42-27. On their first road trip of the year, the Falconettes lost both ends of a doubleheader, falling first to Yakima Valley C.C. in a heartbreaker, 43-42, then played very well in a 49-33 setback administered by powerful Central Washington State College, one of the top female quintets in the state. Against Bellevue C.C., Coach Husted played her 2nd and 3rd teams, giving them valuable playing time in an easy 33-24 victory. On Tuesday, Skagit Valley visited the Pavilion only to fall to a strong Seattle Pacific effort, 50-39.

Tonight the Falconettes will face Olympic C.C. in Bremerton, then face Skagit Valley on Wednesday, February 6, and PLU on February 12, also on the road, before coming home to face national power Western Washington State College. Following that game the team will face the UW "A" team on February 19th at the Pavilion then come home to finish the season vs. PLU on the 22nd, and Olympic C.C. on the 25th.

Guard Bonnie Lind is the team's leading scorer, and along with Janice Kendrick (guard), forwards Jenenne Powell and Karen Kimber, and center Betty Struiksma forms the starting five. Kelly Martinson, Struiksma, and Powell are the team's strongest rebounders, with Kimber, Kendrick and Lind proding most of the firepower.

Coaches Husted and Beechick are very optimistic about this year's team, and with the interest already generated it seems very possible that the team could soon establish itself as a Northwest Power.

THE NORTHWEST'S PREMIER women's gymnastics team will be in action again on February 16th when the Seattle Pacific women play host to Seattle University. Led by Debbie Halle, Laurel Anderson, and Jennie Fooshee, the Falcon women have won both of their previous meets, downing the University of Washington and powerful Eastern Washington State College.

Halle, Anderson and Fooshee are the team's standouts, and along with Cindy Liming, Melia Scranton, Chris Schroeder, Linda Zipp, form what Coach Husted feels is definitely a national contender. The team has meets left with Seattle U. and Oregon before it travels to Billings, Montana on March 9th for the NCAA regionals. **Laurel Anderson is the team's outstanding vaulter, and has two years of collegiate experience at the UW behind her. In the Eastern meet, Debbie Halle took first in the all-around competition, with Anderson second and Jenny Fooshee third.**

At the regional meet in Billings, Coach Husted expects to take four girls, and is almost certain that her three stars, Jenny, Debbie and Laurel, will all qualify for the nationals.

As for the nationals, Coach Husted is very optimistic. "Our team has a very fine chance of winning the national tournament!"

SPEAKING OF national tournaments, Seattle Pacific's Falcon dribblers face an uphill fight in their effort to clinch a regional berth following Tuesday night's loss to St. Martins. The Falcons were outthusted and outplayed, and it was the Saints who were cool and collected near the end as they ran the clock down from 1:34 to 2 seconds before Drew Landrum hit the winning basket.

Outstanding performances by Gordy Brockman, Gary Downs, Len Bone, and Nate Townsend were negated as the Falcons scored only two points in the final 4½ minutes of the game.

Wrestlers Host UPS, SF State

Winners in three of their last four matches, Coach Frank Furtado's young grapplers host UPS and San Francisco State in a double dual match Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Brougham Pavilion.

Jerry Esses (150) and Dave Hagen (158) are two freshmen who have been very impressive in recent matches. In the 22-13 win over Chico State, Furtado used seven freshmen. Co-captain Gaylord Strand (126) 7-1 in dual and Rick Maras (177) coming back from a broken hand provide the veteran nucleus. Dave Peterson has done an excellent job both at 167-177.

It now appears that Kerry Machado (190) may not return this year after a knee injury which has been slow to respond.

Track Club At Center Tomorrow

After a strong showing in the Oregon Indoor last week Dr. Ken Foreman's SPC and Falcon Track Club athletes move on to the Seattle Indoor at the Center Coliseum Saturday.

Last weekend Gary Winckler and Dean Ronhaar took seconds in Portland. Ronhaar cleared 14'6" for the second meet in a row and Winckler went 45'11½" in the triple jump.

SPORTS

Halle Paces Gymnasts In Win Over Eastern

Continuing their winning streak, SPC's lady gymnasts vaulted over Eastern Washington State College last Saturday by a score of 96.30 to 84.20. Individually the three Falcon ladies swept first, second and third places in all-around competition. Debbie Halle was first with 34.10 points, Laurel Anderson second with 31.20, and Jenny Fooshee pulled a close third with 31.00.

"Nobody measures up to these girls' caliber," says proud Coach Virginia Husted, "No collegiate teams in our area will be adequate competition for them. Debbie and Laurel are nationally ranked competitors."

Only three girls traveled to Cheney due to a lack of funds. "We couldn't afford to take more," Husted said. Eastern Washington had eight girls entered, four competitors all-around.

"There wasn't that much competition, but we did pretty well," commented Laurel Anderson, who was high scorer in vaulting

as well as second all-around. "They weren't too tough. I expect the U.W. to be our toughest competitor. They have a lot of people, a lot of depth."

On February 16, the team will face Seattle University in Royal Brougham Pavilion at 3:00 p.m. Admission to the event is 50¢.



Debbie Halle

Stone Possesses Shooting Touch—All-around Skills

Prospects for the 1973-74 season received a damaging pre-season blow when standout Doug Love decided not to play. But Coach Les Habegger's squad has rallied with a spirited effort to compile a 10-7 record and hopes are still alive for an NCAA tournament bid.

Jeff Stone has been instrumental in the effort.

Stone, a 6'4" senior, is best known for his shooting eye. The red headed cornerman has compiled a remarkable .573 field goal percentage going into last night's encounter with PLU. He has only attempted 131 shots from the floor, but has connected on 75 of them; this accuracy, combined with a .765 free-throw clip, makes "Stoney," at 11.1 points per game, the second leading Falcon scorer. Dave Hunter leads with a 16.1 average.

JEFF FIRST DREW the attention of knowledgeable basketball observers as a star for Coupeville (Whidbey Island) High School where he started on varsity for three years. With a .600 shooting percentage and a 27 ppg average as a senior, Stone led his team to a 20-4 record and the state class "B" championship tournament in Spokane, where they were eliminated after two games.

But basketball was not his only sport. Jeff excelled in football and baseball, and received offers for his services from throughout the state, including WSU.

He chose SPC and Les Habegger's program. Says Stone, "I had a friend who's known Habegger for a long time and he talked highly of SPC." So, Stone decided "SPC was the only place I was really interested in." However, due to financial considerations, he did not decide to attend the college until a week before classes convened. What changed his mind? "He (Habegger) offered me more

money," admits Stone candidly.

Jeff wanted to play baseball here, but the program was discontinued in 1970, his freshman year.

Coming to a small college powerhouse from a class B High School was a big adjustment and gave the Coupeville star a real challenge. Jeff wanted to prove he was more than "just a guy from a little school who could shoot."

HE MORE THAN met the challenge, as he led the freshman



Senior Jeff Stone

team in scoring in what Jeff calls "an interesting year." That year (1970-71) the frosh had outstanding talent, with Stone, Don Dehart, and Love up front, and several skilled guards. But early in the season four varsity players were suspended for drinking on a road trip, so Habegger immediately called up Dehart and Love, and Stone was summoned soon after. But then Jeff suffered a bout with mononucleosis and had to miss the last month of the season.

His sophomore year is the one that Stone "remembers most." As a sixth man, he played a significant part in helping the

Falcons go all the way to the finals of the Western Regional, in Pueblo, Colorado, where they lost to host Southern Colorado College by three points. He averaged 8 points per game, despite a sprained ankle that had him in a cast for much of the latter part of the year.

Last year was a disappointment, a "bad year overall," says Stone. After pre-season predictions for an outstanding year, the Falcons failed to reach the regionals, as UPS was given the nod in what Stone feels was "politics." A key vote on the NCAA post-season selection board was given to UPS by the Athletic Director of the University of California at Riverside, whom SPC had defeated the year before at Pueblo.

Stone was somewhat disappointed with his own performance last year, although his 7.0 point and 4.3 assist averages were not indicative of poor play.

Some thought he was going to quit, although Stone feels "rumors" were the source of speculation. "I was going to come back — there was no doubt," Jeff recalls.

The Falcons are fortunate he did, as Jeff has had an outstanding year. Besides leading the team in field goal accuracy, he also leads in assists, accumulating 57 to date for a 3.4 average.

Stone says he "would like to be remembered as one of the best assist men as forward in SPC history." It would be safe to say he has already achieved that wish. With 157 career assists, Stone needs to average 4.7 assists per game for the remaining 9 games of the season to join John Borton and Dave Cox in the exclusive club.

A natural scorer, Stone has developed into a prominent all-around player partly out of necessity, as Habegger's style is deliberate and defense-oriented. "After four years of it I think I've adjusted to it fairly well," says Stone.

Jeff is confident about the remainder of the season. "I'm sure we will go (to regionals) if we just keep playing the way we have this year," he says.

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Psychological Problems Are Increasing At SPC

by Dennis Krantz

Citing "religious preoccupation with guilt" as one cause for disturbance, Dr. Donald Stevens revealed findings of "increasing psychopathology" on campus, and noted that many students at SPC are suffering from severe psychological problems.

The findings, based on a short-term informal study, were disclosed Tuesday in a meeting of the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Stevens, a counselor for the Center for Student Development, described the situation and suggested ways in which professors could recognize and react to students suffering from psychological disturbances.

STEVENS ESTIMATED that 3.5% of the student body are "severely disturbed." The national average for severely disturbed college students is 5%; however, Stevens' conclusions were based only on data accumulated through 1971, and disturbances have been on the increase since then.

Does the increase reflect a trend comparable elsewhere? "My opinion," said Stevens, "is that we see more incidence of these trends here (at SPC) than at the University of Washington."

Much of the problem, Stevens feels, can be traced to the rigidly structured upbringing of many SPC students. He said, "I suspect that it (deviant behavior at SPC) may be related to the fact that in many of the homes of our students, they are told what to think." He commented that "the worst cases are (from home environments of) extremely fundamentalist denominations." On the other hand, such denominations as Lutheran and Presbyterian, for example, "seem to have it much more together than fundamentalists." They tend to foster a healthy "personal choice" in an individual's behavioral pattern, thus freeing that person from unhealthy guilt feelings.

Stevens' study was conducted at the request of Department Chairman Dr. Daniel Harris, who felt that "through sharing some ideas about behavioral patterns," SPC professors may aid in the recognition and understanding of deviant behavior on the Christian college campus. "Perhaps," suggested Harris, "we may change behavior patterns in the classroom."

Stevens emphasized that his study was not based on "sophisticated research," but instead on a Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory

(MMPI), using norms based on a broad sampling through 1971. Therefore, he concluded, because there are "many variables over which we have no control," any estimates of the extent of the problem are probably "extremely conservative." Moreover, many students with problems refuse to seek help, and therefore go unrecognized.

DIFFERENT FORMS of deviance on campus were discussed by Stevens. "One of the higher scales," he said, "is that of depression." He described depressed students as those who worry, possess low self-esteem, and are discouraged and pessimistic. Extreme pessimism indicates "serious psychopathology" that is potentially "suicidal." A positive side, Stevens noted, is that while "our students manifest a very high D scale (measurement)," there have been no known suicides here in recent years; yet there have been several attempts.

There is also a small incidence of schizophrenia on campus. Though students experiencing this disorder are not "paranoid" in the conventional sense, they tend to be lonely and withdrawn.

Stevens said he has observed a number of phobias at SPC, a parochial example being hadaphobia, the fear of hell.

Responding to a question about what to do with deviant students, Stevens told the Department that he was "going to collect more data, and be of more help to professors who face this sort of thing."

MAP Project In Ethiopia Is Given The Go-Ahead

by Gerald Erichsen

The Medical Assistance Program (MAP) project in Ethiopia has been given the "go-ahead" after an enthusiastic response by students and others affiliated with SPC. As of earlier this week, over 150 students have asked for applications for working with the project in Africa.

SPC became involved with the famine relief program (Ethiopia has had a five-year drought) three weeks ago when the Sudan Interior Mission (SIM) requested 15 SPC volunteers (14 students with one faculty member) They are requesting a total of 300 from America.

TOTAL COSTS for sending 15 to Ethiopia is approximately \$28,000, nearly all of it for travel expenses. To date about \$24,000 of that has been raised or is

expected. The monies have come from the following sources:

—\$14,000 grant from Tyndale publishers.

—\$1,000 from the ASSPC, approved in a student council meeting this week.

—\$7,000 from an expected \$500 contribution from each student participant. About \$350 of this is from what the student would normally pay for a quarter's living expenses; the remainder the student is expected to raise from his church, family, and friends.

—\$1,000 in the form of two separate \$500 pledges from individuals.

In addition, World Vision has pledged to donate \$1,000 if funds from other sources do not reach the \$28,000 goal.

Those involved in the financing believe that the additional

Falcon

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All College Governance Suggests Tuition Raise

by Ed Blews

In a meeting characterized by a spirit of congeniality (if not at times rowdiness) and bloc voting, last Tuesday All College Governance decided on its final recommendations for the SPC Five-Year Plan. **The recommendations would increase SPC tuition next year to about \$2025 and raise faculty salaries by 11% (based on a 9% cost of living figure).** However, President David L. McKenna's secretary Lucia Delamarter may find a few 18 second gaps in the tape of the meeting.

McKenna praised ACG and the Long Range Planning Commission for a "yeoman's chore" well done and assured ACG that its recommendations "will be seriously considered and instituted if at all possible." McKenna will review the recommendation and present his report to the Board of Trustees at its quarterly meeting on February 15.

• **THE FIRST** major issue discussed by ACG was the projected faculty/student ratio for the next five years. After a student motion for a 17-1 ratio for the five year period failed by a two-vote margin, a **recommendation to gradually increase the ratio to 18-1 over the five year period was adopted.**

• On motion of Professor Wayne Balch, a **process to increase tuition to pay 90% of basic educational costs for a student by 1977-78 was unanimously approved,** after the original projec-

tion called for tuition to cover 100% (or \$2950 tuition by 1977-78) of expenses was removed from consideration by Dr. McKenna.

• **ACG adopted an inflationary figure of 9% for next year, continuing at 7% for the next four years.**

• In a revision of a Coonrod amendment to a Dr. Sam Dunn motion, the recommendation for an **institutional salary budget increase of 11% next year (2% above inflation) and 9% thereafter was accepted.**



All College Governance discussed planning Tuesday.

THE MEETING began on a musical note as the recorder taping the meeting (in plain view) emitted a steady high-pitched hum. Dean of Students Cliff McCrath and Vice President Norm Edwards managed to stifle the creature with their sport coats. However, at one slow part in the meeting when the hum of the tape grew louder, McCrath provided some variation in the theme of the overture by stopping and starting the tape recorder's juice via the extension cord.

In discussing the faculty/student ratio, Coonrod emphasized that student concern is not so much with the difference between a 17-1 and an 18-1 ratio, but rather "that we remain within this range and not continue the 'creeping trend' to raise to a 20-1 ratio or higher." He questioned the effect of such a "creeping trend" on individualization and personalization of curriculum. There is a great difference between 17-1 and 20-1. This year the ratio is

(Continued on page 6)

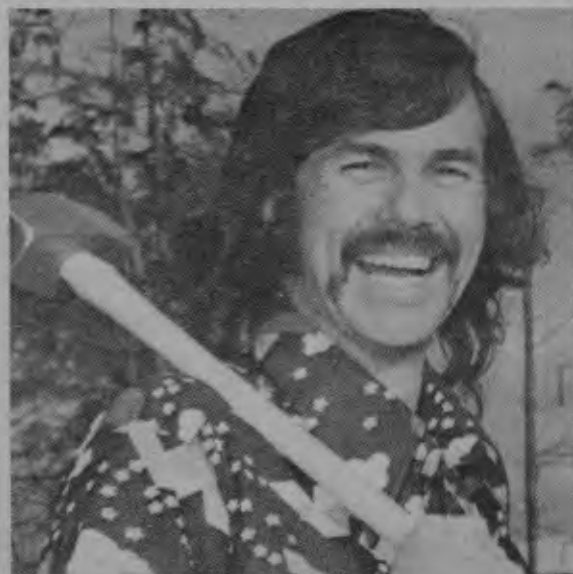
\$4,000 can be raised with some effort. Says Pat Brady, a member of the MAP Task Force, "I think we have a source for every dollar we need."

A number of novel—at least for SPC—ways are being used to raise the money. For example, tomorrow afternoon, TV commercial personality Dick Balch will challenge President David McKenna to a car bash, with all proceeds above \$150 to go to the MAP fund. Additionally, Dean of Students Cliff has agreed to be the star of a rocking-chair marathon to be held in Gwinn Commons. Food service director Jon Adams has promised to provide snacks for observer-donors.

Traditional fund-raising means are also being used inside and outside of SPC. Several

(Continued on Page 6)

Dick Balch, Pres. McKenna Star In "Big Bash"



Famous TV "Car-basher" Dick Balch laughs as President McKenna practices on a modified version of "the car."

SPC President David L. McKenna will pit his muscles against those of famous television car-basher Dick Balch in the SPC Bank/Bookstore parking lot tomorrow. Two cars will take the beating as third floor Hill girls and fourth floor Ashton guys raise money through the "Car Bash" for a weekend social and the Ethiopian project.

The "Big Bash," to be swung from 1:00-4:00 p.m., is open to the community. Donations of 50¢ per swing of the sledge (or three swings for a dollar) will be requested.

Debbie Carston, third floor Hill resident assistant, explained how a provincial money-raising endeavor became an "all out effort to raise money for the Ethiopian trip." The fourth floor Ashton guys and third floor Hill

girls are planning a weekend at Kristie Farrell's home on the Willamette River during the long weekend of February 16-18. They will attend the SPC game in Portland Saturday night and have a hayride Sunday evening. So they began raising money through sale of popcorn balls and planned the car bash.

But they wondered if this wasn't a bit selfish given the need for funds to send 14 SPC students to Ethiopia to assist programs dealing with the African drought crisis. So after a discussion with Bob Jorgensen, public relations director, they decided to expand their activities to raise money for that project also.

Lang Towing service has donated its services in bringing the doomed automobiles to SPC.

Study Timely: School Must Face Up To Student Problems

by Dennis Kvantz

Dr. Donald Stevens' report to the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences on trends in deviant behavior at SPC is a step in the right direction. Although no real conclusive data has been collected—to be sure, accuracy in such matters is a difficult order—the recognition of the problem may give the community impetus for more rational introspection. Perhaps sometimes we should acknowledge human difficulties on a level beyond mere spiritual colloquialism.

Evangelical Christians often tend to avoid confronting such problems, although evidently many problems of the secular world are equally prevalent at SPC.

We commend Dr. Daniel Harris for requesting such a study for his department, as it indicates unabashed recognition of a real problem and concern for student welfare.

Perhaps it's unfortunate that Dr. Stevens chose to "purposely refrain" from discussing student sexual problems—which is not to suggest that sex is "deviant." Hopefully, he will conduct a study along such lines in the near future, and compose a similar report with helpful suggestions. For example, few SPC students know where to readily acquire contraceptives, and many woefully lack other pertinent information.

A truly positive note: Despite "increasing psychopathology," there have been no suicides on campus in recent years. Perhaps this is indicative of a deep faith that still prevails amidst the deepest turmoil.

Dean McCrath Should Clarify His Philosophy Of Discipline

by Dennis Krantz

As Dean of Students, Cliff McCrath has fine rapport with the majority of students on campus. Dean McCrath is a dedicated worker, and often goes out of his way to aid a student in need.

We wish, however, that he would more clearly define the implications and goals of his Living-Learning Concept, and more specifically, clarify the present standards of discipline. Is the present policy reconcilable with traditional institutional standards? How flexible is it, i.e. could a Living-Learning unit (floor) entirely set up its own rules?

Dean McCrath has told intimates that he would like to see SPC become a totally "non-legalistic" institution. This goal has been reflected in the trend of the past four years. Few students have been removed from school for disciplinary reasons, a clear policy switch from the years prior to his 1970 arrival, when the mis-behaved were at times ousted by Dr. Keith Bell, former Dean. Some have attributed the relaxation to financial necessity, but Shirley Ort says there are now enough students that a few dismissals would not seriously jeopardize the school's pocket book.

We're all for the increasing relaxation in discipline, but feel there are inherent problems that go along with it. Dean McCrath says he is still dedicated to upholding the institutional standards of SPC's founder. Fine, but by both relaxing disciplinary proceedings and attempting to uphold institutional standards, the Dean is forced into arbitrariness, or inconsistent enforcement of school policy. His rationale is that students deserve individualized attention.

So apparently square dancing, for example, may be allowed sometimes, some places, but not other times, other places. We wonder if Student Affairs allows students to do as they please until a phone call from an irate parent or financial supporter awakens their legalistic senses.

Why, if Dean McCrath feels a loose enforcement is in order, are there any rules left at all? If it's because of the institution's financial base, all right, but if not, why doesn't he push for total elimination of the rules? Total freedom and traditional legalism don't mix.

We suggest that Dean McCrath explain his policy of discipline, if there is one. What are the principles involved in taking action against offenders of the rules? Or, is there any action taken at all against them?

Dean McCrath should clearly define the role of the college in determining proper social behavior. Under the present policy, there are essentially no definitive rules at all. So students don't know what's right or wrong until they are prevented from doing something, e.g. square dancing. Any attempt by Dean McCrath or Student Affairs to impose their will or take disciplinary action is therefore, in principle, and ex post facto violation of student rights.

SPC To Commemorate Contributions Of Blacks In American History

by Ed Blews

Next week is national "Black History Week."

"Blacks have been left out of American history for a long time," says Warren Thomas, president of the Multi-Ethnic Student Association at SPC. "Some people are amazed to find out some of the very important contributions our people have made. We helped make America what it is; and it's not just a white society. We're proud of our heritage."

Last week a letter appeared in the Falcon criticizing SPC for failing to officially recognize the



Warren Thomas was re-elected as MESA president

birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Indeed it is unfortunate and indictive of us that the community did not pause for such recognition. And while it can hardly be called something so strong as hypocrisy, it certainly cannot be excused as merely ethnic unawareness due to the lack of a significant number of minority students on campus. The implication then is that the minorities have the burden of proof in making the community aware of their culture. Not so! While minority groups must facilitate such interchange, we must recognize the obligation that falls squarely on the shoulders of every student of liberal arts and perhaps even more so on every Christian to be aware and sensitive to other peoples' cultures and lifestyles.

That there is an apparent lack of ethnic awareness at SPC is unfortunate. But then, as Thomas suggests, "Black history didn't exist in the neighborhoods and schools of many of our students." But such an awareness is crucial to a true liberal arts education.

WE SUPPORT "Black History Week" and the activities planned by SPC's MESA as a positive step in the sharing of one minority culture and history. Though the college continues to hedge on a strong institutional or financial commitment to the multi-ethnic situation at SPC, there can be no excuse for failure of the community to philosophically and actively support the "Black History Week" activities. We certainly en-

courage involvement in these activities.

What is "Black History Week"? The national event is celebrated during the second week of February in honor of the birthdates of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, two great 19th century leaders of civil rights and abolishment of slavery.

According to professor of history Leon Jones, "Black History Week" was born of necessity at the turn of the century because white newspapers and institutions did not recognize and report Black contributions to American history. The week is "a celebration of black people's contributions to the world, especially in the Western Hemisphere." Black churches and schools, especially colleges, all over the nation, use the entire week to celebrate and recreate the black heritage. The week features Black art, music, history and literature.

SPC's BLACK History Week was in a sense kicked off by today's chapel with Dr. Edward Hill and a multi-ethnic ministers conference held here today. All students are invited and urged to attend the week's activities.

- Next Tuesday, evening, a special devotional will be held in Hill Lounge at 8:30 p.m. It will provide an informal setting for discussion and celebration of the black musical heritage. A young people's group from Holgate Church of Christ will lead the singing.

- Wednesday during chapel hour (there is no chapel then) a panel chaired by Professor Leon Jones will discuss "Black Experience and the White Ghetto or The Implications of Black History for SPC."

All students are invited and encouraged to attend these activities.

- Throughout the week there will be displays of Black history in the SUB, Library and Demaray Hall.

"When SPC feels the pulse of not only the Black culture but also realizes the value and validity of other cultures, the community will be greatly enriched," says Winston Newton, part-time director of Multi-Ethnic Services within the Center for Student Development.

IT SEEMS especially appropriate to briefly reconsider the great role that the Black has played in U.S. history. This is a

Black heritage of which all Americans can and should be proud.

Professor Jones summarizes that role: "The whole spectrum of American culture is absolutely infiltrated and permeated with



SPC History Professor Leon Jones.

Black influence ranging from art forms, music (gospel and jazz) and dance to literature and education."

Following is a list of just a few of the many great American Blacks. We salute them for their contributions to their country.

- Frederick Douglass one of the great American intellectuals of all time

- Booker T. Washington—a leading educator who founded Tuskegee College

- Dr. Charles Drew—developed the process of use of blood plasma. (Tragically because of Jim Crow laws he died in a Southern hospital due to a lack of the very treatment he had invented).

- Phillis Wheatly—first Black American poet of note

- Benjamin Banneker—surveyed and planned Washington, D.C.

The SPC multi-ethnic task force, headed by Palmer, is developing a proposal to be forwarded to President McKenna. Palmer points out that a major concern is the need for a multi-ethnic services director who is on campus full time.

This quarter's MESA officers are president Thomas, vice president Mike Booth, secretary Jimmy Hurd, treasurer Ruth Washington, and chaplain Art Devors.

KSSR Should Be Aired More

KSSR station manager Reg Hearn tells us that he has requested that the Student Bookstore periodically broadcast KSSR over their public address systems. We believe that it is important that the SPC community support its students and their activities.

Sometimes KSSR is broadcast in the bookstore, says manager Jim Hurd. Presently there are no broadcasts over the public address system in Gwinn Commons.

We support KSSR wholeheartedly. Moreover, we encourage these two institutions, as well as other appropriate locations on campus, to broadcast KSSR more often. We think students would enjoy hearing the KSSR broadcast while eating lunch in Gwinn. (It probably wouldn't be so appropriate during dinner hours.)

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Registration Changes

Religion 461, "Contemporary Trends in Christian Education" is offered Monday evening in Alex 107 by Bennitt, rather than Thursday by Anderson, as listed.

Also, Religion 457 "Christian Leadership in the Development of Youth Ministries" will be taught by Anderson Thursday evening instead of by Mardock Wednesday as listed in the evening school brochure.

Students Knew What Was Expected of Them

Editor, the Falcon:

During the past couple of weeks, the Falcon has printed several thought-provoking editorials. Unfortunately, there has been little student feedback. That response in itself gives the false impression that the student body supports the views presented. We would like to respond specifically to the editorial in last week's Falcon on the need to change the drinking rules at SPC.

We disagreed with the arguments presented and in response would like to make two comments of our own. First of all, upon applying to SPC, each student is informed of the standards and regulations existent on campus. This is done in order that, along with the academic program, the student can evaluate the suitability of the campus to his own personal needs. There are many who decide not to attend SPC for the

very reason that their habits are inconsistent with its standards. On the other hand, the majority of people in attendance at SPC are here because it seeks to provide an atmosphere conducive to Christian living and growth (dorm prayer meetings, school organizations, chapel, Christian leadership, etc.) It is to this end that school policy stands. Students here know what is expected of them if they do come and if they don't like it, they don't have to be here. To legalize drinking is in essence silently supporting its practice.

Secondly, we are discussing something more extensive than just drinking. It has been shown time and time again that when one questionable activity is let in, it opens the door for unlimited others. If we legally allow drinking on campus, who is to say we shouldn't also allow smoking, school dances, marijuana, and few harder drugs as time goes on?

With any of these changes, it doesn't take a genius to see that the atmosphere here will be quickly and irreversibly changed. As Christians we are to be separate and yet live in the world. That is a primary purpose behind SPC; to be a foundation from which we can obtain knowledge and a more vital relationship with our Lord and then go out and share His love with others.

We feel that God has used SPC extensively in our own lives in promoting our growth in relationship to Him and also to the people around us. Without question the school is not perfect, but one can hardly deny God is here and doing a genuine work in the lives of many. A large part of the freedom God has to work in our lives is determined by the standards we hold.

Vicki Oldenburg
Laurel Cunningham
Teresa Parks
Brenda Smith
Sue Kennedy
Debi Smith
Chris Puter
Marilyn Frantz
Cheryl Razwick
Adell Park
Kirsti Jacobson

Physics Club Disappointed With SPC's Response To Energy Week

Editor, the Falcon:

Now that "Energy Education Week" is over, we of the Society of Physics Students extend appreciation of those who took part in what we offered.

I'm disappointed more of our concerned administration, faculty, and student body could not "crack loose" from their busy schedules to share some concerns with us. Sure it does take time and effort to do something about this energy thing. We all have other interests; unfortunately, many of us find it too convenient to not really try until it comes and boots us in the teeth. This is not something to which we can just pay lip service and it goes away quietly. It will take a whole change of attitude on how we should live.

We can't "let the scientists handle it" because they don't have all the answers. Sooner or later the energy squeeze could get too tight for comfort. Whether we like it or not it will demand the attention of every one of us in every life style and academic interest.

Thank you SPC members for your positive input: Blaine Pack

for working hours on schedule; Frank Troth for the nitty-gritty paper work; Loraine Jaeger, Don Williamson, Ernie Troth, Cindy Liming for your creative help on the charts and schedule; Doug Edwards, Carl Cotton, Dennis Klein, Paula Cunningham, Doug Steward, Bill Nelson, for all your contributions.

Thank you Falcon staff, especially Dennis Krantz and Ed Blews, for your journalistic backing. Thanks to Mrs. Watkins and Mrs. Archer for help at the SUB.

Most of all, thank you Dr. Crichton, Prof. Hughson, Dr. Anderson, and Dr. Krienke for your quality seminars on energy. Your listeners may not have been numerous, but we are proud of your professional attitude and genuine interest in an important issue which all too few of us really bother ourselves to understand.

Don Peter,
Pres., SPC chapter
Soc. of Physics Students

Student Feels Wrong In Dancing, Dance Picture Invaded Privacy

To the Editor:

The photograph printed of me dancing in last week's Falcon really disturbed me. First of all, I feel that I should have been consulted before my picture was placed in the paper, when such a controversial topic as dancing was involved. My rights as a human being were not respected; I don't like my private life examined. Both the picture and the issue were blown out of proportion. I feel that it was wrong of the Falcon to print the picture to emphasize the personal viewpoint of the editor. Also, I am really bothered by the fact that there have been remarks made to me by the students, faculty and administration. Maybe they weren't saying these things to hurt me—but it did. I realize my mistake, yet I feel that it should be left alone.

Secondly, but most important to me, is the fact that I was wrong. You ask why? Because I

broke a rule that is to be upheld among all students. Personally I should have thought about the damage it could do before going out and dancing. I didn't intend to hurt anyone or their beliefs. What I do outside of school is my own business but I do respect the school and what it stands for. If I have offended anyone, I sincerely am sorry. I feel it was wrong for me and I hope that the school will maintain its policy because that's what SPC really is about and stands for. I wouldn't want it any other way.

Therefore, I feel that the Falcon was wrong in printing my picture before consulting me, as a Seattle Times newsman was of the opinion that it was an "invasion of privacy" rather than "legitimate news."

Yours with all respect
& love,
Liz Shattuck

Devil Uses Fiddlin' To Fool The Flock

Editor, The Falcon:

Now, my eyes is a goin' bad, so I can't be for certain sure, but I'll be hog stomped if'n I didn't see some slick lookin' youngster walk across campus the other day with one of them filthy violins out in plain sight. Messin' with one of them is guaranteed trouble, yessir. It'll twist yer life around 'til you can't even tell where you went wrong. My great-grandpappy gave up his fiddlin' when he came into the Flock, and what a difference it made! Them violins is a tool of the Devil. Old Hector Berlioz started out writin' violin music and ended up a dope fiend. Just look at all the fightin' and killin' goin on over in Ireland, where they set so much store by all them fiddle jigs. That reminds me—I hear some youngins had a cloggin party right in the dorm the other night. I hope it got broke up before any of them young girls got, well, in trouble. This here cloggin' is a low-down, underhanded trick the Devil uses to lure poor youngsters into his fold—says so right in the Bible—I can't recall where, and my eyes is a goin' bad....

Yours in the Lord,
Silas Campbell
class of '07

Folk Dancing Is Innocent, But Still "No Dancing"

Editor, the Falcon:

A correction ought to be made. Old fashioned folk dancing, be it lively, old timey, and completely innocent still is in no way positively sanctioned by the school. In an informal meeting last Friday, Jack Pascoe, Keith Swagerty, and Chuck Sides talked to several representatives from 5th floor Hill. We were told that our plan for an informal Virginia Reel/clogging seminar for that night had been vetoed. The rule is **No Dancing**.

Because this issue rates low on the list of student outrages, no policy change is foreseen. But really; who can complain about stomping your feet to some bluegrass music, whooping it up and having a sweaty, non-aroused barn dance? Only SPC, where there are rules against gambling, drinking, smoking, but not against a good old fashioned neck, as long as the room door is open.

Rick Reynolds

Go ahead and have your dance, but just don't be too blatant about it. Evidently it's all right to break the rules as long as the violation doesn't attract attention. Pascoe has had some square dances at his apartment. If he can do it, you can too. (ed.)

"What Need Have We For Booze?"

Editor, the Falcon:

We are writing in regards to the editorial, "Drinking policy is inherently unfair." The editor made several inferences and statements, which we feel are entirely incorrect and highly objectionable.

First of all, the editor assumes the no drinking rule is in effect to please "the alumni and conservative element." We believe if a poll were taken you would find that those of us in favor of maintaining the no drinking, smoking etc. rules are in the majority, and not merely an insignificant element. Had we wanted drunk roommates, stoned neighbors, and smokey clothing, we would have chosen to attend a secular private, or state college. Each of us read the catalog, and additional materials provided, which clearly stated the rules, regulations, and reasons behind them. We feel if you believe these rules are so ridiculously unfair and archaic, you had best pack up your bags and move on to a school where your imbibing needs might be fulfilled.

Moving on to the paragraph about changing values, the "crucible experience," the creation of puritanical hermits, etc. Need I remind you that members of this legalistic society have become mayors, doctors, lawyers, and businessmen, etc. Very few, if any, have returned to the mountains, hiding in hermit homes and escaping from reality.

As of yet we haven't mentioned the Christian perspective of drinking. To drink or not to drink, is not directly dealt with in the Bible. Only statements concerning being drunk, such as "Be ye not drunk with wine..." etc. We do not consider it necessary to quote endless scripture about drinking, but we do raise this question; If love, joy, peace, happiness, and abundant life are ours through Jesus Christ, what need have we for booze? We can hardly imagine Christ sitting in a room, feet propped up, and a can of Coors in His hand, and since we are to be continually being made in the likeness and image of Christ, we find the Coors sipping image in total negation of our Christian convictions.

You are definitely entitled to your ideas, opinions, beliefs, and way of life, but after three

editorials stating your strong disapproval of SPC's rules, we felt you ought to be made aware of the opinions of some of the rest of us "elements" that make up the Community of Seattle Pacific College.

Sincerely,
Carol Rathbun
Pat Walker
Cherie Adams
Linda Livingston
Carol Stewart
Cheryle Beare

I can't imagine Christ sipping a can of Coors, but I can picture Him sipping a glass of wine. (ed.)

A Big Thank-You

Editor, the Falcon:

The Office of Admissions wishes to thank all of the students who helped make Campus Preview a success, either by opening their rooms, or by working on specific activities. Your assistance was crucial to the success of the weekend and we want to extend our appreciation.

Admissions Staff

(continued on page 4)

Krantz Applauded In Facing Drink Issue

Editor, the Falcon:

Although the thought of a gin and tonic dispenser in Gwinn Commons would cause any good F. M. er's ears to turn red, I do applaud Editor Krantz for his honest appraisal of the drinking situation at SPC. The Christian community here has never fully faced the issue, nor have they taken the time to study the results of the prohibitory traditions. This "close my eyes and you'll go away" attitude has led to some unhealthy practices, ie. clandestine binges, 21 year old rum runners, and an occasional floor lush (no names please).

The role of the concerned Christian, be he temperate or abstinate, is not that of a legalist; I see here an opportunity to build self control in others through my own actions and some honest instruction. Rules of abstinence, void of scriptural support, often times leave us without roots, unlike the lessons of temperance which give us the freedom to imbibe along with the inner self control to be moderate.

Thanks for your excellent editorial.

Sincerely,
Rick Reynolds

Air Hockey Tourney Slated

That All-Campus Air Hockey Tournament scheduled for



Darryl Gua, Social Business Manager and Games Committee chairman, announces Air Hockey Tournament.

February 26-March 1 is fast approaching, even as the game itself continues to rapidly gain in popularity at SPC despite the 25c charge per game. One highlight of the tournament itself is that all games will be free, thanks to Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe's footwork and persuasion with officials of the company that provides the game.

Games Committee Chairman (and Social Business Manager) Darryl Gua is in charge of the tournament. He announces that there will be a men's and a women's division with prizes for the winners in each division. Semi-finals of the tournament will be held February 26, 27 and 28, with the finals on March 1. Games will be played in the Ashton, Hill and Lower Gwinn lounges.

Gua expects the tournament to be a "rewarding and memorable experience."

Band Collecting Papers

Seattle Pacific's Symphonic Band is diligently working to raise money to help their program help others. A Spring tour, earlier planned to include Hawaii, has been cancelled due to increased cost and need for more money; but projects are still in full swing.

Over Christmas vacation hundreds of trees were sold with good profit. The latest is a paper drive—the band's way of helping the environment out, recycling paper.

"THE DRIVE actually started before Christmas," states Petra Anderson, who along with Gary Rygmyr, Debbie June and chair-

man Steve Tindall are heading up the drive. Many papers were collected in the dorms which had appointed collection spots. Unfortunately these spots were discovered over the vacation and the papers were mistakenly thrown out by well-meaning janitors. Now band members save them in their rooms.

The band is encouraging everyone to help by saving their daily newspapers. One ambitious collector, John Emra, although not a member of band, acquired almost one-third ton just by patrolling the floor, lounge, library, friends and even garbage cans.

"A 20-ton semi truck is due on campus February 15, Friday, and will be parked in the parking lot across from Watson, 5th and Bertona," says Gary Rygmyr. All afternoon and on Saturday papers will be loaded. The goal is 20 tons. Those who cannot bring it down themselves can contact Steve Tindall at 282-6429 or Gary Rygmyr at 281-2635

Tindall and others involved want to thank contributors for their cooperation to make this a success. "The band wants to be a service to the community and do their bit for ecology, too," says Tindall. "A little here and a little there from everyone can do it."

Olympia Brewings

Sawyer Flexes His Muscles

by Ernst Bentsen

OLYMPIA — Valentine's Day will have an extra sweetness for House Speaker Lenny Sawyer, when it arrives next week. At this time it appears that will be the end of the Third Extraordinary Session of the 43rd Washington Legislature. The cutoff date was the subject of power politics between Senate leaders and the all-powerful House Speaker. Even party diehard Democrats in the House were whispering of revolution

against the Sawyer regime, but the coup never materialized.

IT NOW APPEARS the Legislature will return in mid-April for a reevaluation of the state budget and a look at the effects of the current energy crisis. All this means is that the man from Lake Tapps, Washington, has won his bid to be boss, a situation that Washington politics hasn't seen for quite some time.

For the most part this session has been rather void of controversy. Last year's session had an assumed wildman representing Seattle, running about with a credit card, spending in excess of seven thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money in but a few weeks. This year's scandal involves a King County Councilman who bought a few legislators and press people a few drinks, but instead of paying for them, he charged them to the lobbyist representing this county. Screams echoed in the halls of Olympia as to misuse of taxpayers funds, etc., but it is an item that will quickly be forgotten by the public, unless a competing political novice brings it up in the future.

INTERESTINGLY, this session has seen no action on the legislator-teeth-biting Initiative 276 (the controversial Public Disclosure Law that was passed by the people in 1972). It is likely, in light of Watergate and of '74 being an election year, we won't see any attempt to change the provisions of the law. To say the least, legislators are in a fit over the scope of the statute, and many would collectively like to flush it down the john; but citizens in this state are now in a stage of political awareness, a stage that would, without doubt, put Harley Hoppe in the Governor's chair.

Earlier in this series this reporter spoke of the conflicts in the hitchhiking law. Right now it seems that the law will remain unchanged, and that we in Washington will not have to fear the state legislating our protection . . . and rights.

Inflation hit the party circuit here this week as the "Wildlife Committee Meetings" returned to their bi-monthly schedule. Actually the wildlife meetings are exactly that, meetings that are characterized by dancing with all the hoopla. Last year brought the return of the traditional Olympia event to the legislative season, with admission being only one dollar. But with a year that has brought grocery prices up over twenty percent, and the overall price index rising over eight percent, one can almost expect a one hundred percent increase in the wildlife fee to a mindboggling two dollars.

EVER SINCE the year one, partying and politics have been condemned as non-mixable entities. This writer takes issue with that, in that many hours of turmoil and pressure are spent in legislative activity, and all humans need the fellowship of their fellow man in a social situation. The Wildlife Committee Meetings and other such events prove to create goodwill amongst legislators and staffers, and they provide situations in which all men (and women) are equal. Music from the band or tape echos in a room. Dancing wears the wax from the floors, and goodwill in the spirit of mankind greets the visitor to such activities.

Legislation may not be made at these nocturnal functions, but understanding and respect are developed in a most pleasant and rewarding way.



Letters

Letters

SPC Students Lack Christian Maturity

Editor, the Falcon:

This being my first year at SPC (after having spent two years in a small college in Denver and three years in the Army) I am somewhat saddened by the immature behavior of so many students here who claim to be Christians. I wonder sometimes what kind of a testimony this school can have in the community, when the students are so thoughtless in their behavior. I speak in particular of the constant "bedlam" that arises in and around the eminent Ashton Hall. Usually, this is experienced late Saturday nights, but can also occur any unexpected time during the week. Such things as blaring of car horns, yelling and screaming at the top of one's lungs (sometimes in a very un-Christian manner), throwing firecrackers and other asundry debris out of windows, blowing of duck calls, saxophones (or whatever), playing one's stereo as loud as one cares to, and other such typical adolescent phenomena.

As mature Christians we are told by Paul (Phil. 2:3,4 NAS) to "regard one another as more important than ourselves; not merely look out for our own interests but the interests of others." Christians should have fun and enjoy life, especially since we have much more to be thankful for. But sometimes I think we should stop and analyze our true motives. Are we merely having fun because we want to and don't care about anybody else? Is Christ being honored or glorified by our behavior? I don't want to sound like some wise old prophet who's all hung up, because many times I'm just as guilty as anyone of some childish, thoughtless act. But I feel that we, as Christians, should be more aware of our behavior.

If asked what my biggest problem here at SPC is, I'd have to say that it's trying to grow into the mature kind of Christian I think the Lord wants me to be. Think about others before yourself, and regard them as more important than yourself. Show someone a little bit of love and respect (even if you don't think he deserves it). It will not only help you mature more, but it might even shock him into a little maturity as well.

Mark A. Coffey

'I Can't Wait Till Bill Gothard Comes To Seattle Again!'

Editor, The Falcon:

Christianism's wonderful production in gnosticism will soon be rolling into town again. At least the sales promotion for Bill Gothard's Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts is moving ahead at full steam. For only \$45, us basic youths can learn how to resolve our conflicts in six easy nights. Gee golly! I wish that big red book of his would contain some handy hints on how to catch up on our unfinished homework and replenish our overdrawn checkbooks after living a whole week in the Seattle Center Coliseum. At least his

Feminist Movement, Dancing, Shocking

Editor, The Falcon:

What is happening to my school and alma mater? The last issue was astonishing! Dancing displayed in wanton disregard for the highest standards of SPC. How shocking it is to realize that instead of earnestly seeking an education from a school, long recognized for its academic excellence, the students are "boogeying" to and evidently from classes. Of course, it is a well known fact that dancing and sex are related. And before you know it, there will be blatant orgies in the loop instead of blatant concerts in Royal Brougham.

But what is even more horrifying is the invasion of the Feminist Movement on campus and its meager attempts to pay lip-service to the hedonistic ideals so appallingly embraced by those radicals found in the Women's Lib Movement. My goodness! Next! Someone will invite Gloria Steinem to speak in chapel, accompanied by the Women's Division of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, in their inspirational version of the SPC Fight Song.

Has SPC really gotten to the point of questioning the old but sacred Evangelical interpretation of the Bible? Who could possibly question the divinely inspired scriptures of St. Paul or evangelical interpretations? Who could think, even outwardly suggest that Paul of Tarsus is a chauvinist. That is what we call Bobby Riggs, not St. Paul!!

We did appreciate that our President would take time away from his busy schedule to comment. Dr. McKenna spoke to the fact of an issue when he noted in bold observation that there is a physical difference between man and woman. How reassuring it is to know (for a future alumn, a present alumn), that someone is maintaining the blessed "Beacon Light."

Ms Lois Williams
Ms Pat Leicester

dating principles seem to have been fully integrated here at SPC. It sure keeps us fleshly college boys from asking out innocent, unwilling girls when we learn we have to call their fathers long distance first.

Not until I went to his seminars did I realize how sinful and evil my body was, and how my spirit had to put it in the proper place. His talk on concupiscence and lasciviousness was so moving and meaningful! I went home in tears and asked God to forgive me for my body. We learned that parents must not let their children see them without clothes on. I'm not married yet, but I'm making it a practice to undress in my closet. It is a little hard getting used to taking showers with my clothes on, but praise the Lord anyhow. I sure wish I could have the garment of light Eve had to keep

Adam from seeing her naked. I learned so much, I can't help but wonder how Jesus did it without Bill's seminars. Fortunately, however, He was perfect; I'm not sure He could have afforded it in the first place.

There are other things Gothard taught me that touched my heart. His chain of command showed me that the government's authority was greater than my parents. It's sure nice knowing I can have honest men like Dick Nixon and Spiro Agnew as my supreme guardians. Gothard's musical knowledge convicted me to act. I went home one day and laid out my entire record collection in the hot sun, with their sensual beats and all, and watched them warp. I hope Bach, Handel, and the SPC Singers understood.

Basically Youthful,
Rick Hornung, '76

'Enough Of Liberal Editorials'

Editor, the Falcon:

I have had enough of your liberal editorials. In the past few weeks your editorials have advocated the legalization of marijuana, that homosexuality is acceptable, and that SPC is cruel and unfair in its ban of alcoholic beverages. I most heartily disagree with the view expressed in your editorials, and from talking to fellow students, I find that they also disagree with your viewpoint.

Your argument for "decriminalization," legalization, of marijuana is illogical. Your first reason for eliminating the penalties on marijuana, that people will use it anyway, demonstrates a lack of reasoning on your part. If the commission of an act that is illegal is grounds for making that act legal, then the entirety of the laws on the books should be overturned. Your second reason for legalization, that marijuana is no more harmful than alcohol, is equally fallacious. In medical studies the hallucinogenic drug in marijuana, TCP, has proven to be as harmful as LSD. TCP causes chromosome damage, and like all hallucinogens psychological disorders. Even if marijuana was no more harmful than alcohol that's no reason to legalize it. We don't need to increase highway fatalities by the 50% that alcohol is responsible for. We can do without the broken homes, ruined lives, and lost potential that result from alcohol's consumption. We shouldn't, and cannot, afford to legalize marijuana.

As a Christian, I cannot condone homosexuality. Acts 15:20 states, "But that we write unto them, that they abstain from pollution of idols, and from for-

nication . . ." 1st Corinthians 5:9 reads, "I wrote unto you in an epistle not to company with fornicators." From these and many other scriptures it is apparent that the Christian should not condone homosexuality, and we should avoid being in their company.

Concerning drinking, it is Washington law that persons under age 21 are not to imbibe. There are few amongst us who are over 21. That is one very good reason for not allowing liquor in the dorm. We are admonished to present ourselves a living sacrifice, acceptable to God. Can we do this and be acceptable to God? I think not. As Christians we are to avoid putting a stumbling block in the way of our brother; alcohol is a stumbling block, it can and does ruin a Christian testimony.

SPC is a Christian college. This means that SPC must uphold Christian standards in a world of increasingly loose standards. If someone is unwilling to submit to those standards they do not belong here. We, at SPC, have a good thing, let's keep it. As a Christian I don't want to see the standards of the college lowered. The world needs Christian standards, and people who live by them, let's keep them.

Sincerely yours,
Robert Driver

If all who don't submit to your definition of Christian standards therefore don't belong here, perhaps they should leave. Then watch the college go bankrupt. (ed.)

SEND A VAL-GRAM!
via Project Intercept—25c

Orders Taken:
Monday—Lunch and Dinner in Gwin, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Ashton 1st Floor Lounge

Doubts Are Inevitable—Can Your Christianity Stand The Inspection?

by Nancy Winters

"You people all treat me like I'm the devil himself!" The speaker was a bitter SPC student who was pointing a finger toward the Christian community at SPC. What had he done to elicit the response? He'd simply had the courage to admit that as a Christian he often had doubts, serious doubts. His statement implied that he'd been treated as if he were deranged, destructive, and abnormal.

This incident, along with the chapel services of last week, forced me to consider how we as Christians have damaged both Christians and those on the threshold of believing by seeming to demand that a person must be free from doubt to please God.

DOUBTERS are attacked from many viewpoints. Some people take the defensive stance of my seventh grade Sunday School teacher. I still remember her wagging a finger at our small class and saying, "Now don't any of you go reading about Hinduism and Buddhism when you get older. You'll just be asking for trouble."

She might as well have said there is a good possibility that Christianity couldn't stand the inspection. But this attitude will never do. We cannot hide our minds from the world. Thomas Howard states it clearly in his book *Christ the Tiger*: "And who can opt for ignorance? The man whose righteousness is untested is not undoubtedly righteous. If strawberries were evil, and I detested strawberries, or had never seen one, I would not be able to claim sainthood . . . the only way anyone would know whether or not I was, in fact, a truly good man would be if I had seen strawberries, known them

to be irresistibly delicious, and had renounced them . . . it would be no good to act as though there were none or that I did not want them."

And so it is with Christian growth, as well as with Thomas' strawberries. If we opt for a non-dynamic relationship with Christ, we may steer clear of doubt. But if we choose to know and grow, doubts will be inevitable, for doubt precedes decision. Every bit of knowledge we acquire comes from a suspicion, then confirmation, that what we believed previously was either wrong or incomplete. A thinking person does not jump from thesis to antithesis without considering the gray matter in-between.

There are certainly many questions to consider within the Christian framework. For example, some people believe that the best avenue in serving the Lord is to follow all your desires, believing that God has given them to you. Others, equally sincere, feel that we are making God our slave if we ask Him to change our desires if He wants us to do something. Who is to say which view is right?

A CHRISTIAN AUTHOR has stated that ultimately God will not care so much if we, as Christians, were right or wrong, but if we were sincere. The real peace comes when we honestly seek truth, for God is a rewarder of those who seek sincerity. (Hebrews 11:6.)

More damaging than the defensive stance is the opinion of those who equate doubt with sin. It is this thinking which has caused severe guilt and frustration among Christians who realize that although they may be able to change their actions, they can not change their hearts. Or, a frustrated girl recently said, "If

I'm not supposed to doubt, I don't think God is reasonable, because I can't help it."

It is God's work to change the heart, and He never asks us to do His job. If we have yielded the inner man to God, He is in control and there is divine meaning in our situation.

I would like to suggest that part of believing in God is in believing that sincere doubts are acceptable to Him. In this way, they become acceptable to us. And, likewise, we can appreciate doubt in others when we realize that doubt does not equal disbelief or sin, but indicates dynamism.

HERE ON EARTH we will never know all the answers. The Bible tells us we only "know in part." There will always be questions and room to understand more fully.

So what might be the good in this situation?

Psychologist Gordon Allport has summarized the view of many of his colleagues in stating that working toward a goal beyond one's reach is considered to be the greatest unifying power in a diverse personality structure. Keith Miller attests to this in his book *Habitation of Dragons*. He says, "I am discovering that in trying to find God's will and the shape of the Christian life I have begun an adventure so great that its total completion will always be ahead. And this has had a unifying effect on my intellectual life that I had not counted on at all."

Though we're all here together at SPC, Christ is giving us each a different path toward unity. There are sincere Christian people among us with all the varying shades of doubt. Let us accept them as full, rather than trial, members of the body, for in God's eyes that is their status.



Ashton Head Residents Jack and Patty Pascoe.

Jack, Patty Pascoe Are Hikers, New Yorkers, Head Residents

by Karen Strand

Sprawled across a shaggy pattern of red, orange, and brown carpet, embedded in a leather bean bag chair, or propped against orange crate "coffee tables", 30 Ashton residents verbally toss around their opinions and insights on a passage in I Corinthians. The Bible Study on Tuesday nights is one of the occasions for a group to gather in the Head Residents apartment at the top of Ashton where R. A. and Hall Council meetings, chocolate chip cookie bakes, games, and counseling sessions also occur. The two full-time residents of the warm and rustic rooms—not easily distinguishable from the others—are Jack and Patty Pascoe, both educators, antique collectors, campers, and hikers from New York State.

The Pascoes crossed the country to Seattle on a motorcycle in the fall of '72, moved into their Ashton home, and became college residents for the fourth time since their freshman years at Gordon college in Boston where they met and decided to marry. Two years before they came to SPC, they left Roberts Wesleyan college in N.Y. at the call of the army, and before that, they were the newlywed R.D.s at Spring Arbor college in Michigan.

Not only have they traveled the U.S. as college personnel, they have explored Europe as employees of the military.

"We drove our modified VW van to Holland, France, Italy, and Spain while we were stationed in Heidelberg," said Patty. "We also loved living with a German family, but we looked forward to coming to SPC and

living with college students again."

The Pascoes' plans for coming to SPC in 1970 were abruptly changed when Jack was drafted and sent overseas. There he put his psychology major and his graduate training to use as a co-therapist in a hospital psychiatric ward, doing marriage, adolescent, and drug counseling. Pat taught 5th grade and tutored in a military school.

Looking back, Pat expressed their confidence in God's purpose behind each of the 9 moves they have made since their marriage seven years ago; jobs, cars, schooling, even apartment locations and furniture were provided according to their needs.

"We expected to come home in June of '72, but Jack got a six month early out—just in time for us to spend Christmas with our family and for Jack to complete his Masters at the University of Brockport. Everything was unmistakably the Lord's plan."

Jack feels the same guidance for his and Pat's positions in the SPC residence hall; "Pat and I believe God put us here to reflect all He has given us in life, marriage, and happiness. Each resident has total access to our home and we invite them to investigate our brains, our motivations, what makes us happy and sad, to become part of us. We feel limited in reaching the great number of people in this one hall so we have dedicated all we have to whoever we do touch.

"We decorated our apartment to create a pleasant atmosphere for meetings, goof off times, just being natural. Anyone can come and get whatever we offer."

Reed And Barton Silver Scholarships Available

SPC has been selected to enter Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Competition" offering scholarships totalling \$2,500 exclusively to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

The competition involves choosing the best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from a series of patterns. Those who came closest to the Table-setting selections of editors from three of the nation's leading magazines will receive scholarships and awards. The First Grand Award is a \$1,000

scholarship, Second Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship, Third Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship, and there are seven \$100 scholarships. There will be 100 other awards of sterling silver china and crystal.

Interested women students may contact Vicki Oldenberg, SPC student representative for the Reed and Barton competition. Ms. Oldenberg (Moyer 308, phone 2723) also has pattern samples.

According to Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort, SPC students have received scholarships from the Reed and Barton program in past years.

Another women's scholarship program, "Communications Scholarships for Women" is offered by the Seattle Professional Chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. Interested women should contact Debbie Landry in the Financial Aid Center.

On Wednesday, February 13 from 8:00-9:00 p.m., at First Church, there will be a "Love Feast" held for all students, faculty and staff. This will be a time of singing and listening to others sing and play instruments. Joe Shepherd will be leading the group in singing. There will be special numbers and testimonies from Fifth Floor Ashton Super Choir, Jan Austin, Vanetta Brandt, Donna Crenshaw, Dan Hibbett and Monte Mumford. There will also be a Trombone Ensemble bringing a special number.

Try-Outs Planned

Auditions for Archibald McLeish's J.B. will be held Monday, February 11, in Demaray Hall 150 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. They will also take place Tuesday, February 12, in McKinley Auditorium from 3:00-5:00 p.m. "Leftovers" and "call-backs" will be auditioned Thursday (February 13) from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in McKinley. Call Professor George Scranton at AT 4-8027 for further details.

Baby Boom Is On

The baby boom of Resident Directors entered Phase I for 1974 on January 29 as Marston's Bob and Patti Goff welcomed Christopher Mark into the family. Christopher has one older brother, Robbie, and the two look quite similar. Patti returned from the hospital last Thursday.

Meanwhile, Steve and Paula Gough (Moyer) expect a child in mid-February. As Steve is reportedly a Civil War fan, the couple hopes he or she arrives on Lincoln's birthday.

Ashton's Jack and Patty Pascoe expect a child in late May, or "nine months after conception" as Jack says.

Devotional song, sharing, relaxation Sunday 8:30 p.m. Hill Lounge

Do You need . . .

. . . to add a class?
 . . . one more textbook before the exam?
 . . . gas money for the weekend?

Earn \$5.00 twice each week
 donating plasma at **United Biologics**, located at 115 Prefontaine Pl. So. 1/2 block from 3rd and Yesler in Pioneer Square.

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Open 7 am to 2:30 pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday and until 6 p.m. Monday and Thursday.

UNITED
BIOLOGICS

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Fry Raps 'The Americans'

(Jim Fry, '71, was Associate Editor of the Falcon for two years. Now an SPC radical emeritus, Jim still resides in Seattle. Below: a commentary on The Americans. —ed.)

by JIM FRY

A few months ago an outfit called West Way Records Incorporated released a single entitled **The Americans**, a semi-schmaltzy attempt at patting America on its broad and presently overburdened back. The record has since gone on to sell over two million copies. Apparently many of our country's citizens enjoy it, indeed, some have adopted it as a type of national anthem of the seventies, defending the words of Narrator Byron MacGregor with a vitality and viciousness which in the past has only been accorded Francis Scott Key and Kate Smith. It looks as though many Americans actually do consider the record a 'pat on the back', a judgement that in itself reveals a great deal about the current American culture, and the disease that is upon it.

THE AMERICANS, in what might have been an honest emotional try at cheering us up, has succeeded only in making even more clear to us that somewhere along the line of transition from Washington and Lincoln down to Haldeman and Ehrlichman, the ethical and moral values of the average American have declined to a

point where an individual who advocates our country's thumbing its nose at the world, taking its goodies and going home is looked upon as a friend of the American People; as a man who 'says something we can believe in'.

If all we as Americans have to believe in is the fact that we can put men on the moon safely and bring them home; that she can buy up the railways of France and Germany at a tidy profit after rendering them nearly inoperable with tons of bombs in WWII; that we could build an SST if we wanted to; that we are richer, bigger, tougher, nicer, humbler, prouder, etc., etc., than any country on earth, then we certainly have lost site of the goals that the founders of this country were looking toward all those years ago.

If the ethics of **The Americans** is truly the spirit of our country, then we are certainly a nation of punks. Bullies who have never had anything but the best. We are a street gang that has never lost a rumble. In reality though, we are the big kid on the block who has come to the realization that with the passage of time, all the little kids grow up to be big kids, and now we're having trouble throwing our weight around.

In **The Americans**, it is pointed out that the United States, in its great munificence, has aided countless smaller countries when hard times were at their door, and now that we are in trouble

they're all picking on us. The attitude of **The Americans** is that after all that foreign aid we sent them, those infidels have the gall to refuse the bribe and call us as they see us. We can't comprehend the difference between giving a hungry man food in an attempt to keep him living and investing in the stock market in an attempt to reap the profit that inevitably follows severe loss.

IN THE NEAR future many Americans will come to the startling realization that we don't own the world, no matter how much money we spend in the purchase attempt. **The Americans** pats us on the back by telling us why we **should** own the world; why we **should** be respected; why we **should** be considered the master race. But, happily, a lot of shoulds don't make it so, and, while the United States has done many things for the world in its time, it is basically an old nation with a messianic complex brought on through senility. And speaking of messiahs, remember, Americans, that Jesus gave mankind eternal life in paradise, and they crucified him. Life is not big business. The Social Darwinists who lap up sentiment such as **The Americans** must realize that social evolution, like its counterpart in nature, never stops. When a nation becomes a dinosaur, it soon becomes extinct.

MAP: It's 'All Systems Go'

(Continued from Page 1)

students have been selling popcorn balls and the like and donating profits to the MAP project. Outside SPC, radio stations KGDN and KBIQ have agreed to run public service announcements on the project, according to KSSR manager Reg Hearn, who is co-operating with them in drafting the announcements.

HOPES ARE THAT nearly all the necessary funds will be raised by next weekend, when two representatives from MAP will interview applicants for the Ethiopia project. According to ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod, interviews will take place on February 15th and 16th, and possibly on the evening of the 14th. Coonrod notes that it is still not too late to apply, but any further applications should be turned into the ASSPC office as soon as possible.

Those students selected will begin their travel to Ethiopia on March 18 and return by May 22. According to SIM, they will operate as part of a continuing famine relief program that would seek to meet both long-term and short-term economic needs.

The SPC volunteers will provide a variety of services including paramedical work (volunteers recently had to assist in a massive intravenous feeding program during a diarrhea epidemic), food distribution, road construction, work on

irrigation, general assistance, and construction of housing and other facilities.

MAP Task Force members and SPC "missionary kids" familiar with the work to be done in a famine-hit area have emphasized that the work to be done is usually difficult and strenuous. SIM has said their need is for healthy Christian individuals who have a variety of basic skills.

Definite details on credit arrangements for the participants have yet to be worked out. The Academic Policies Committee met Wednesday to discuss the matter. A final decision should be forthcoming soon.

The MAP Task Force has been meeting twice to thrice weekly to work out details as new developments arise. Force members are Stephan Coonrod, Pat Brady, Don McDonald, Forrest Bush, Walter Helsel, Jim Norlie, Greg Thornton, and Dave Embree.

THE TASK FORCE is consciously seeking to involve the whole SPC community in the project. Comments Brady, "We are counting on the students to feel the responsibility of this, that each student may find his place in the program. We feel that God will bless each person who supports this project either through prayer or money or personal effort."

Cuts in Social Budget

Council Considers Variety Of Issues

In the longest session yet this quarter, student council Monday considered a potpourri of issues ranging from the MAP project to the SPC faculty-student ratio. Commented ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod after the meeting, "I believe that we discussed a number of significant issues tonight."

"I thought that the discussion on the faculty to student ratio was especially relevant," he said. "It's probably the first time it has been seriously discussed in student council."

In general, the council acted on issues that had been discussed at previous meetings:

-SOCIAL CUTBACKS: Wytcherly announced that an approximate deficit of \$850 was incurred on the homecoming Imperials concert. The council unanimously approved the cutbacks outlined by Wytcherly in last week's *Falcon*. They consist of elimination of three of the four remaining study breaks, cancellation of the second dating incentive, and a cutback in budgeted revenue sharing funds. Wytcherly reiterated his belief that the cutback in revenue sharing funds would not mean a corresponding cutback in used funds, because demand so far has been less than the amount budgeted.

-Long-range planning: The council spent about 15 minutes discussing priorities in long range planning for SPC. Coonrod had prepared a sheet showing cost differences in tuition and other areas with a 17-1 faculty-student ratio in 1976 rather than the 18-1 ratio proposal that went before the long range planning Task Force. The difference in ratios would make a \$70/year difference in tuition.

A straw vote was taken on preferences for a higher ratio or higher tuition. The result was a stalemate, an 8-8 tie with several abstentions.

-Gymnasium use: Coonrod proposed formation of a committee to study use of the gymnasium. He compared it with last fall's housing committee which resulted in changes in administration policy.

The motion to create the committee passed unanimously. Coonrod said later he would appoint Dan Bolin as chairman of the committee.

-Duplicating: Council approved a proposal by ASSPC secretary Grace Toronchuk whereby the SPC Duplicating Department would get use of the ASSPC-owned offset press in return for providing for its maintenance and repair. The ASSPC would get first priority in use of the machine.

-Coffeehouse: The Coffeehouse Task Force reported that it had narrowed its choice of a coffeehouse location to two sites: lower Hill lounge and the SUB basement. Although Council members were asked to obtain feedback from their constituents, there was immediate objection by some to Hill lounge because "it isn't off-campus enough."

As envisioned by the Task Force, the coffeehouse would have a small stage area, possible recreational equipment, snack foods and a "hang-loose atmosphere."

Quarter Corner

The Learning Resources Manual—a mere 25¢.

'Frolicky' Meeting Results In Salary, Tuition Suggestions

(Continued from page 1)

16.5-1, up from 13.5-1 about five years ago.

Dr. McKenna referred to several studies and experts that assert that it is entirely possible to maintain individualization and personalization of quality curriculum with up to a 20-1 ratio with administrative efficiency. The ratio increase, on the other hand, will help make it possible to provide sorely needed salary raises. McKenna concluded that a ratio is no better than the systems and programs developed to back it up.

Said Academic Dean William Rearick, "an 18-1 ratio, or even a 20-1 doesn't necessarily bother me in view of what we have done in the past. When enrollment increases, or classes get too large, we have met the needs (i.e. hire part-time instructors). It seems to me that we should have confidence in the administration and its ability to meet these needs."

"I'm very much afraid of numbers, particularly this kind," said Sam Dunn (which led someone to exclaim, "And he has a doctorate in mathematics!"). He felt that he would feel more comfortable leaving the matters in the hands of the Academic Dean who is best equipped to deal with the needs.

Consensus was that an increase in the extent to which tuition covers basic educational costs must be increased, but **deep concern was expressed for tuition hardship on students.** A greater proportion of financial aid will be provided with the higher percentage tuition cost.

"The person in the middle (without high financial capability, but not a low enough capability to qualify for much aid) is really in a squeeze," says Coonrod. And the "horizon doesn't look good from outside financial sources," adds McCrath.

THOUGH THE motion for the salary increase passed easily,

there was extended discussion over the nature of distribution of such an income. McKenna clarified that the increase is for the institutional salary budget (administration and staff as well as faculty). Moreover, an 11% budget increase does not mean that every salary will necessarily increase by that margin.

This led ASSPC Treasurer Stan Wytcherly to ask how much such an increase really means. He wondered if there wasn't a danger of most of the increase not going to the faculty or of the hiring of new administrators blowing all of the increase. In the course of the interchange, McKenna pointed out that "contrary to what some may have heard, administrative salaries an SPC comparatively are on an even lower scale than faculty" when contrasted to other colleges.

The increase will be distributed according to existing salary scales and units. Rearick pointed out that while there was a 10% salary budget increase last year, the average faculty increase was 8.8%. Much of this difference is due to an increase in faculty positions.

ACG moved to accept the "holding pattern" (9-10% of E and G budget) for development gifts revenue, since that market appears to be saturated at the present.

Student leaders hail one of the SPC five year projections,

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"There will be a continuing and increasing emphasis on student input in the entire decision-making process at SPC." Says Coonrod, "This ACG process, with much student involvement, is symbolic of this."

At one frolicky point in the meeting, President McKenna remarked in jest, "I wonder if anyone would guess that we're holding the destiny of the institution in our hands." Reacted Montzingo, "I'm afraid already." But for the most part the action was serious, leading McKenna to observe in concluding, "Together we have seen the institutional perspective as the greater goal."

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"Where's

by Ed Blews

Simply superb. No one should miss "Where's Charley?" which has to rank as a highlight of the SPC year. Last weekend two audiences came away raving about the production and there's no reason why it shouldn't be even better this weekend (showing last night, tonight and tomorrow night in McKinley at 8:00 p.m.).

"Charley" isn't just a musical, it's a complete show, or rather many complete shows in one. The orchestra provides a concert that is lovely in its own right, the choreography (at SPC?) sometimes almost ballet, is fascinating, the singing, though at times a bit weak, is captivating, and the acting—well, superb. The tenor of the production ranges from the absurd and humorous (at times almost ribald) to the serious and romantic with breathtakingly executed

and "flat floor" limit dramatic mobility and audience contact.

The scenery, of necessity, is quite simple though far from stark with only one major change during the play. Between acts and some of the scenes one of the butlers pulls a curtain with an appropriate scene on it across the back half of the stage. Incidental dancing and singing takes place in front of this curtain, during transitions.

Chapman has done an excellent job of "pulling it together" into a focused production, such that even the drawing of the curtain is in character with the spirit of the musical. Many long hours of guidance and training are evidenced in the production.

Professor Lylburn Layer directed the musical aspect, conducting the orchestra which at times almost does the acting itself. Donna Crenshaw assisted



—photos by Tom Bilbro

Charley?"

rendition of "Once in Love With Amy."

"I relate to Charley as a person — scatterbrained but confident," says Hibbet. He confesses, though, that he was a bit worried about the effect of playing the role of a woman on his image because "people might think I'm fem." But "I find that I can sufficiently assert my masculinity in the role of Charley."

Various forms of dancing (ranging from ballet to classical to downright risqué) are integrated throughout the program, but in such a manner that it shouldn't be offensive to anyone. Student choreographer Laura Nielson has done an impressive job of training students who don't have a background of dancing.

ANYWAY, Jack's (Charley's roommate) dad wants to marry



does an excellent job as Jack, Charley's more reflective companion.

Donna finds the role of Kitty to be entirely different from herself and found that it took some time to get used to. But "it's been great fun," she adds. Greg finds it interesting that "the things that go through a college

forms" as Dr. Bill Rearick put it. In the end, almost everyone lives happily ever after (which is appropriate when one considers that the musical is a farce).

The curtain call is upstaged by the four men playing cameo roles (Dr. William Rearick and Curtis Martin as butlers, Hansen as the photographer and Chapman as an Oxford drama professor) when they attempt to do a little dance on stage.

The company consists of April Berwald, Rob Baker, Vicki Keim, Larry Eide, Adell Park, John Emra, Elizabeth Redd, Lyle Forde, Jan Roake, Craig McIntyre, Patrice Weed and Bob Stephens.

THE CAST has expressed high respect for Chapman as a director, resulting in unanimous agreement that he is a demanding director. Said one member, "He doesn't give out a lot of praise, but that keeps us on our toes."



Kitty and Amy wonder if they should stay without a chaperone while Jack and Charley conspire.

transitions between the two. [An investment in "Where's Charley?" beats a \$2.00 movie all hollow.]

George Abbot's musical premiered on Broadway in 1949. Its songs, "Once in Love With Amy," and "My Darling, My Darling," swept the nation as big hits in those days. No doubt these hits have a special attraction now in these dawning days of nostalgia. Frank Loisser authored the music and lyrics.

After last Saturday's production, Director Jim Chapman said, "It's not a professional production but we've come a long distance from where we began and I'm pleased." One can't help but suspect that this is modesty. While it isn't a professional production, it's difficult to find very many specifics to quibble with in SPC's "Charley". (Maybe this should be called a tribute rather than a review). The two greatest obstacles, McKinley auditorium itself and the lack of a musical—dancing drama tradition at SPC served to instill innovation and intrigue.

McKinley Auditorium, for all the sense of SPC history embodied there, is an abomination to the art of theatrics. Discarding such irrelevencies as uncomfortable and tight seating arrangements, the crowded backstage area limits scenery and backdrop, and the restricted stage, lack of an orchestra pit

with the numerous solos and choral parts.

SET IN the Victorian era (commencement time at Oxford in 1892) the plot begins with two Oxford grads-to-be (Jack and Charley) facing a contemporary dilemma. They want to have their girls over for tea (and perhaps a few kisses) despite the absence of Charley's aunt from Brazil ("where the nuts grow") who was to chaperone—but "it isn't the thing to do." Social conscience gives way to male cunning and Charley, dressed like his aunt, embarks on a role of split personality, to the obvious amusement of the butlers.

Dan Hibbett, who plays Charley, is unquestionably a singular star in the production. The audience loves him as he seems to have a special sense for relating to the people. He puts himself totally into the ambivalent role of the scatterbrained Charley and at times even seems to enjoy being a woman and snubbing the men who literally pursue "her" for "her" riches. The intensity and abandon with which he acts is evidenced by his sweat-soaked head at the end of the production which led one viewer to remark, "He must have lost 10 pounds in that production."

And he's versatile—he thrilled the audience with a solo dance routine and then stretched heart strings with an impressive



Jack asks for Kitty's hand (left). The two butlers and the flustered photographer (below).

"Charley's aunt" for her money to save his own plummeting fortunes, to which "she" replies that such a thing would be quite impossible. Impossible, says Jack's dad, nonsense! "Not the way the army makes love."

The role of Sir Francis Chesney (Jack's dad) doesn't leave too much room for interpretation but John Bartelt fills it with distinction.

ONE OF the most impressive scenes is when Kitty Verdum agrees to marry Jack Chesney before a background of couples in ballet.

Donna Crenshaw, with an accomplished voice, plays the role of Kitty Verdun and is the standout of the musical when it comes to singing. Especially delightful are the duets shared by Donna and Greg Sawatzky, who



guy's head today are much the same as the Victorian era."

CHARLEY does not have so much luck in his attempt to woo the scatterbrained and flittery Amy Spettigue, flamboyantly portrayed by Dottie Lawrence. Dottie describes the role as "very flirty with lots of freedom for interpretation. I can be myself."

John Spence is Mr. Spettigue, guardian of the two girls (Amy and Kitty) who refuses to allow them to marry Jack and Charley until he is blackmailed in his passion for "Charley's aunt." He announces at one point that "a good 'fairy' (Charley dressed as Charley's aunt) has tripped in on us."

IN THE MEANTIME, the real Charley's aunt, an elegant lady of sophisticated beauty played by Pam Bailey arrives and observes the caper anonymously.

Dr. Bill Hansen is a frustrated photographer who attempts to get a graduation picture of the Oxford guys. He really does "wiggle all over when he per-

Chapman expressed frustrations with the lack of financial support for the drama department. "We must give our home-grown talent a chance. I get frustrated when they bring in \$100 films and \$1000 concerts, when we can't get a cent out of the student body to support the fine arts program."

Tickets for "Where's Charley" are being sold at the SUB information desk.



Sir Francis Chesney and the real Charley's aunt.



"Charley's aunt" meets the real Charley's aunt as the rest look on.

Browsing
Through
Sports . . .



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

SPC Matmen Rated 4th In Nation

Perhaps one of the most demanding of all sports is wrestling. At Seattle Pacific, under the direction of Coach Frank Furtado, wrestling has gained national prominence. In a recent poll, the Falcon matmen were rated sixth best in all the land in their division. After sweeping both ends of a Saturday doubleheader, 29-9 over San Francisco State, and 37-6 over University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific's dual meet record in college competition for the year now stands at 5-5.

COACH FURTADO'S matmen are basically inexperienced, with the exception of veterans Gaylord Strand, Dave Peterson, All-American Rick Maras and Kerry Machado. At times, the Falcons have wrestled with seven freshmen in a lineup seasoned with veterans and sophomore transfer Don Hall. Much improved throughout the season; the Falcons have high hopes in the future, and could well finish the year with an even higher national ranking.

In the higher weight classes, the Falcons have been hampered by injuries, as both Machado and Maras were out for some time, and the former looks to be through for the season. Gaylord Strand at 126 pounds, and Maras have both been to the nationals before, and along with frosh stars Gary Snyder, Jerry Esses and junior Dave Peterson, they have a good chance at qualifying for a spot in the NCAA meet at Fullerton, March 1-2.

TONIGHT THE FALCONS travel to Corvallis to meet NCAA runnerup Oregon State, and then return home to meet a vastly improved squad from Washington State tomorrow at 2:00 in Brougham. Last year at Pullman, the Falcons defeated WSU in a thrilling 20-17 match, but will have their hands full this time. The WSU match is the last home match of the season for the Falcons.

Saints Dump Falcons: Tourney Hopes Dim

Post season hopes for Coach Les Habegger's Falcons received a bad blow Wednesday night as SPC dropped a 79-78 decision to St. Martin's in Olympia.

It shouldn't have been that way. The Falcons jumped out to a 39-14 lead and entered the locker room with a 47-30 lead at halftime. After a tremendous second half comeback, the Saints

tied the game with just under seven minutes left. The lead saw-sawed the rest of the way with the Saints in control at the end.

Dave Hunter led Falcon scorers with 18 points, followed by Gordy Brockman, 16, and Carey Weedman, 11. Ron Sheets was high scorer in the game with 37 points.

Hockey Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still being sold at reduced prices (SUB information desk) for the "SPC Hockey Night" February 15 in the Seattle Coliseum when the Seattle Totems square off against the arch-rival Portland Buckaroos. Anyone may purchase as many lower balcony seats as he likes for \$2.50 (regularly \$4.00).

"We're doing this to get students involved in activities off-campus," says 2nd ASSPC Vice President Ben Burger. "People are always complaining about not getting off campus with social activities. Here's their chance, with a top quality hockey game." If enough interest is shown, Burger will pursue other activities of this sort.

Two hundred tickets are being sold from sections 68, 70, 72, 73 and 74, which are "considered the best in the house" from what Burger understands. Burger points out that the ASSPC is making no money on this ticket sale, offering it simply as a service to students.

The SPC Art Department announces that a six-part Kenneth Clark film series on Modern Painting (distributed by the National Gallery of Art) will be presented at SPC. The series depicts the life and work of six great late-19th-early-20th century artists.

Each of the films will be presented in Demaray Hall "Little Theatre" at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

"Edouard Manet" will be shown on Wednesday, February 20. "Paul Cezanne" will be projected February 27, followed by "Claude Monet" on March 6 and "Georges Seurat" on March 13. The series will conclude with "Henri Rousseau" on March 20 (during Spring Break) and "Edvard Munch" on March 27.

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Ashton 1, 5 Unbeaten

by Carol Stone

Ashton 4 had the highest score of the week as they poured in 129 points against "The Bad." They were led by Doug Guy's 36 points. The second highest individual performance was by Sewell Dunton who scored 33 points against Hill 5C. Marston was the hottest team this past week as they won 4 straight games.

Competitive League

	W	L
1. Ashton 1	6	0
2. Ashton 4	5	1
3. Hill 3	5	1
4. Have Ball		
Will Shoot	5	1
5. Hill 4B	4	1
6. Ashton 3	3	1
7. Marston	4	2
8. Hill 4A	3	3
9. Hill 5B	3	3
10. Dud Squad	2	4
11. Moyer Fanatics	2	5
12. Blue Devils	1	6
13. Ashton	1	7
14. Hill	1	4
15. Hell Bounders	0	4
16. The Bad	0	6

Live-Live (Ashton 4) ran to 103 points against the Cantar-

prios as all six players scored in double figures. Leading individual performances this past week were by Rob Arnold who scored 31 points and by Jack McDonald who scored 30 points for Staff. Ashton 5 has been unbeatable and looks like the best team this year. Dean Ronhaar has been their leading scorer but usually all of the other starters score in double figures. The current two league leaders will meet in the preliminary game, February 20, of the varsity game so plan to come early.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

League A

	W	L
1. Ashton 5	6	0
2. Staff	5	2
3. Off Campus	4	3
4. Moyer		
Reepacheeps	3	5
5. Hill 5A	1	9
6. Cantarprios	0	9

League B

1. Blue Angels	4	1
2. Dr. Uppers	3	2
3. Hill 4	5	3
4. Live-Live	4	3
5. Cremona	5	4
6. Off Campus #1	3	3

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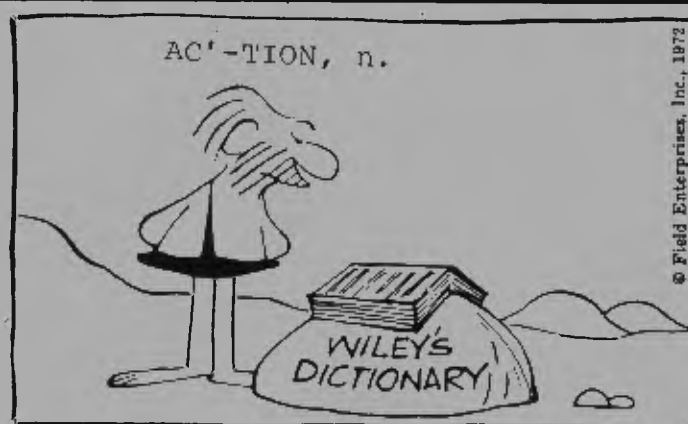
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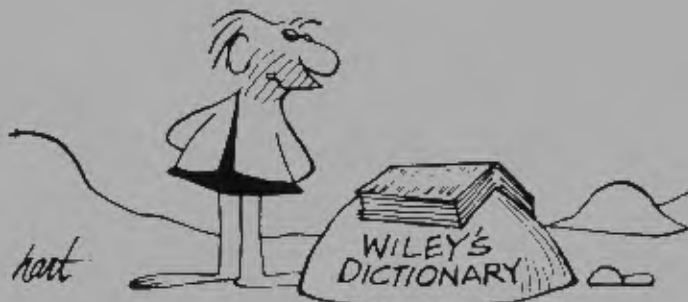
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Student Union 9-4

Incoming Males Given Financial Bonus

by Jill Gaines and Sue Fisher

The *Falcon* has recently discovered that a pilot program implemented last year gives incoming males an automatic five point bonus on the financial aid rating scale. The result is a possible \$30 to \$90 bonus in financial aid packages awarded by SPC to male freshmen and transfer applicants.

THE PROGRAM was ostensibly designed with the best interests of women students at heart. "It will give the girls a

break in the long run," articulated Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions. Designed to correct the sex ratio imbalance, "for the well-being of women students," this was an attempt to create a "more healthy environment" and "to make the girls happy," Gerig said.

Because SPC is a private institution, there would not be the legal problems involved here that there might be at a state school.

As a general rule, "we found that parents do not give sons as much support as they give daughters," Gerig contends. As a

result, the guys go to a community college or state university. With this financial boost the "men are getting a little bit of a break."

The initial recommendation for the financial aid sex ratio correction factor came last spring following a meeting between SPC financial aid personnel and the Financial Aid Director of Stanford University. The Stanford Director said that they used like measures, which he called a "balancing step," in implementing the artificial mix of student to contain a set

percentage of women, minorities, and so forth. This information was presented as an informal suggestion to the Director of Admissions, Gerig, by the Office of Financial Services. After discussion between Gerig and SPC President David L. McKenna, the decision was made to implement the trial program.

There are several reasons for the sex ratio imbalance. As SPC does not have the luxury of a large applicant pool, there is an open admissions policy rather than the artificial mixing of students to fit needs of the college community as in many private schools. Since the school is a small Christian liberal arts college, strong in education, nursing, and music, there tends to be more female applicants than male.

AS A RESULT of recent concern on campus to correct the sex imbalance on campus, male-oriented advertising, selling the "good hard science program" at SPC and male-oriented programs was issued as well as the financial benefit.

Official winter quarter registration statistics show an increase in the ratio of men to women in the freshmen class of 1974 as opposed to 1973. This winter there are 195 men and 296 women frosh enrolled whereas last winter showed an enrollment of 159 men and 293 women. The pattern here is significant. The number of women registered increased by only 1% while the number of men increased by 33%. "I'm encouraged with the trend I see here," Gerig says. "If this trend continues — maybe we'll get out of the woods in this thing yet."

It cannot be positively ascertained whether the financial boost made the difference and caused the rise in SPC's male

population. However, it may have played a role. "I would like to think it did," Gerig said.

The Financial Aid rating scale, on which males were given five points, is scored by the Admissions Department. Applicants are rated on a scale of 30 to 75 on the basis of the SPC grade-point prediction (50 points) and extra-curricular activities (25 points) which include community leadership, talents, skills, church involvement, purpose and goals. Once an applicant has been thus rated the Financial Aid office offers him a package according to the priority list sent down from Admissions. In this way the quality of the applicant has a bearing on the quality of his financial aid package. His need has more of a bearing on the quantity of the package.

IN A STATEMENT on women in higher education, the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors hits discriminatory admissions and financial aid policy. "Women students should have full access to all types of financial aid. . . . The sex of an applicant should at no time be a factor in the quantity of financial aid to undergraduate, graduate, or professional students." The statement, read at a recent SPC "Alternatives for Christian Women" meeting, drew a round of applause. Women are not only concerned with a ratio imbalance, but also with equality in admission and financial aid policies.

And there's the conflict: how to set straight the sex ratio without being discriminatory.

According to Lee Gerig the financial aid program giving males five points is not discriminatory. "We're trying to do this for the girls. They're the first to say 'bring the guys.'"

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 16



February 15, 1974

Council To Study Homecoming Future

A committee to study possible changes—or abolition of—the homecoming court in future years was established by student council Monday evening. Members of the committee, which will include 2nd Vice President Ben Burger and one 1974 Homecoming court member, will be appointed by ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod.

The motion to form the committee was made by Ashton representative Gerald Erichsen. He said that the motion was suggested to him by Karen Strand, this year's homecoming queen. Noting the recent controversy over the propriety of selecting a court, she felt the issue should come before the students,

possibly in a school-wide vote.

The committee should make its recommendations to the council by the middle of next quarter.

Council also made a recommendation to the Coffeehouse Task Force to consider the SUB basement as the most desirable location for the proposed coffeehouse. The task force had earlier narrowed the choice to the SUB and the Hill basement lounge, waiting to make a decision until receiving a student consensus.

Most of the on-campus council members who had polled their constituents reported that they wanted a coffeehouse outside of

a dormitory, but not necessarily in the SUB.

Since there is no regular meeting on Monday (a holiday), student council will probably hold a special meeting on Tuesday to consider recommendations made by the Service Scholarship Committee. Changes in the scholarships require a change in the by-laws, which must receive a two-thirds affirmative council vote.

The Committee will be presenting its report barely in time for the upcoming ASSPC elections. The Elections Board meets next week to adopt campaign rules and nominate candidates for ASSPC offices. The primary election is scheduled for March 7.

The Off-Campus Student



Commuters Face Unique Situation

by Ed Blews

The following article provides a brief overview of the situation and role of the off-campus or commuting student in the SPC community. The *FALCON* will present more specific aspects and speak to the issue editorially in the near future. The writer of the series himself lived off-campus a year ago. (ed.)

Last year in his successful campaign for the ASSPC presidency, Stephan Coonrod referred to the off-campus student as a "second class citizen" and pledged to prioritize a program to improve that citizenship. It wasn't the first time that the role of the commuting student has been termed "second class" nor was it the first time that the off-campus voting bloc has been so wooed.

But it appears that the pledge has been honored through a deliberate program and the situation of the off-campus student has markedly improved both socially and politically, if one is to believe off-campus student council representatives and Office of Student Affairs officials. (The new surge of off-campus student power is being manifest this weekend as the Towne Club sponsors its first ASSPC-supported activity, a ski retreat to the attractive Sundance Lodge beginning this afternoon. About a hundred students are participating.) Nonetheless, the commuting student continues to face unique problems concede those same sources, including Coonrod.

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Hansen Bows Out; Third District Race Begins



By Ernst Bentsen
OLYMPIA—Although the State Legislature ended its activities here this week, this column will next week offer an analysis of the scope of the Special Session.

LAST WEEK a very special action took place. Julia Butler Hansen, the Congressional Queen of the Northwest, announced that she will be leaving the Washington D.C. scene at the end of her term, next January. The long awaited announcement came after much political speculation as to who might run against her in November. Oddly enough, most of the speculation has turned out to be true, meaning that political observers are nearly always accurate, or that political figures in this state like to have their egos bolstered by this talk even to the point of snooping around for spare change and constituent support.

This writer is confident that the race of the year will be the race for the Congressional Seat in the Third District. Many "issues" will be raised before November, but the overriding consideration of the voters will be one of credibility and respect. Ms. Hansen has represented this state well since she was first sent to Washington in 1960. No one in a campaign would dare attack the politics of retiring Hansen, and certainly no one would dare attack a respectable woman of her years.

Washington's Third Congressional District sweeps down from the Olympic Peninsula below Puget Sound and back up through Pierce County to North

Bend in King County. For the most part the scenario is made up of fishing, farming, logging, lumber, and ports. It is a district that is considered to be conservative, but yet still very Democratic, and it is a district that needs no real issue at this point in the political game.

Several state leaders are being mentioned in the list for the upcoming campaign. Front-runner at this point is Bob Baily, 57, a State Senator from South Bend. Serving in the Legislature since 1951, Baily is currently the State of Washington Office Manager for Ms. Hansen. As most anyone might guess, Baily will probably be the one to get Hansen's endorsement. Baily was reelected to the Senate last year, so running for Congress in '74 could be

a sound political move. I give Baily four stars in his attempt at Washington.

STATE SENATOR Ted Bottiger has also said he is interested in the job. Bottiger, an attorney from Tacoma, entered the Senate last year at age 40, after being in the House since 1965. At this point he will get two stars, but they will grow as he drums up Tacoma business support.

Another Democrat who hasn't been mentioned much is State Representative Alan Thompson of Kelso. At 45, Thompson is an established publisher, but he sorely lacks the sex appeal that a congressional candidate needs. One star for the man with the slick hair.

The G.O.P. needs people to represent the elephant in the

race. Only one real candidate has been mentioned, that being Secretary of State Lud Kramer.

Feeling is that Kramer will make the race, but will lose due to his recent divorce and other activity. Moreover, Kramer is simply not legislative material, as was evident from his days on the Seattle City Council, but with growth, it is conceivable that he could change. Kramer works well in administrative positions, and he should put his emphasis there.

November is a long way off, but it now seems it will be a Baily-Kramer race in the finals, with Baily easily pulling it off.

Chapel Features Superchoir, Bube

Chapel services next week will feature the Fifth Floor Ashton Super Choir and Dr. Richard H. Bube. Due to the President's Day holiday there will be no chapel on Monday. Wednesday's chapel will present the Super Choir in song and testimony and Friday's service will introduce Dr. Bube, speaking on "Science and Reality."

In a student praise chapel, the Super Choir is to perform about eight numbers and lead in some large group singing. Members of the floor who will be sharing testimonies in between songs include Dave Peterson, Dan Edds, Tom Boyd, Curt Miller, Bill Thun, and Dave Hansen. Concluding Wednesday's chapel, the Super Choir will vocalize The Lord's Prayer.

Quarter Corner

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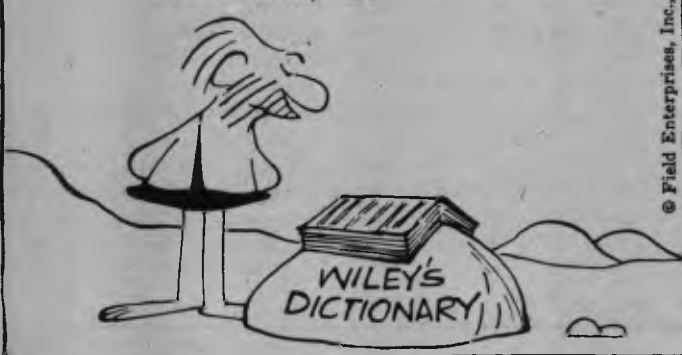
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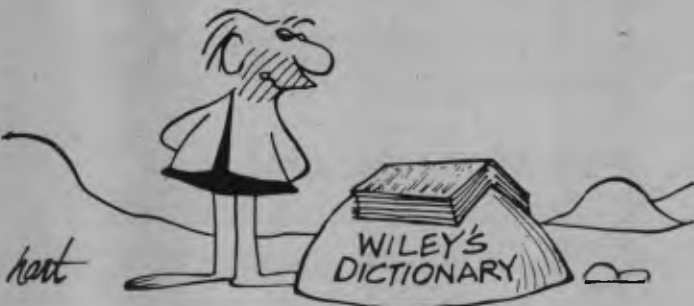
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Incoming Males Given Financial Bonus

by Jill Gaines and Sue Fisher

The *Falcon* has recently discovered that a pilot program implemented last year gives incoming males an automatic five point bonus on the financial aid rating scale. The result is a possible \$30 to \$90 bonus in financial aid packages awarded by SPC to male freshmen and transfer applicants.

THE PROGRAM was ostensibly designed with the best interests of women students at heart. "It will give the girls a

break in the long run," articulated Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions. Designed to correct the sex ratio imbalance, "for the well-being of women students," this was an attempt to create a "more healthy environment" and "to make the girls happy," Gerig said.

Because SPC is a private institution, there would not be the legal problems involved here that there might be at a state school.

As a general rule, "we found that parents do not give sons as much support as they give daughters," Gerig contends. As a

result, the guys go to a community college or state university. With this financial boost the "men are getting a little bit of a break."

The initial recommendation for the financial aid sex ratio correction factor came last spring following a meeting between SPC financial aid personnel and the Financial Aid Director of Stanford University. The Stanford Director said that they used like measures, which he called a "balancing step," in implementing the artificial mix of student to contain a set

percentage of women, minorities, and so forth. This information was presented as an informal suggestion to the Director of Admissions, Gerig, by the Office of Financial Services. After discussion between Gerig and SPC President David L. McKenna, the decision was made to implement the trial program.

There are several reasons for the sex ratio imbalance. As SPC does not have the luxury of a large applicant pool, there is an open admissions policy rather than the artificial mixing of students to fit needs of the college community as in many private schools. Since the school is a small Christian liberal arts college, strong in education, nursing, and music, there tends to be more female applicants than male.

AS A RESULT of recent concern on campus to correct the sex imbalance on campus, male-oriented advertising, selling the "good hard science program" at SPC and male-oriented programs was issued as well as the financial benefit.

Official winter quarter registration statistics show an increase in the ratio of men to women in the freshmen class of 1974 as opposed to 1973. This winter there are 195 men and 296 women frosh enrolled whereas last winter showed an enrollment of 159 men and 293 women. The pattern here is significant. The number of women registered increased by only 1% while the number of men increased by 33%. "I'm encouraged with the trend I see here," Gerig says. "If this trend continues — maybe we'll get out of the woods in this thing yet."

It cannot be positively ascertained whether the financial boost made the difference and caused the rise in SPC's male

population. However, it may have played a role. "I would like to think it did," Gerig said.

The Financial Aid rating scale, on which males were given five points, is scored by the Admissions Department. Applicants are rated on a scale of 30 to 75 on the basis of the SPC grade-point prediction (50 points) and extra-curricular activities (25 points) which include community leadership, talents, skills, church involvement, purpose and goals. Once an applicant has been thus rated the Financial Aid office offers him a package according to the priority list sent down from Admissions. In this way the quality of the applicant has a bearing on the quality of his financial aid package. His need has more of a bearing on the quantity of the package.

IN A STATEMENT on women in higher education, the National Association for Women Deans, Administrators and Counselors hits discriminatory admissions and financial aid policy. "Women students should have full access to all types of financial aid. . . . The sex of an applicant should at no time be a factor in the quantity of financial aid to undergraduate, graduate, or professional students." The statement, read at a recent SPC "Alternatives for Christian Women" meeting, drew a round of applause. Women are not only concerned with a ratio imbalance, but also with equality in admission and financial aid policies.

And there's the conflict: how to set straight the sex ratio without being discriminatory.

According to Lee Gerig the financial aid program giving males five points is not discriminatory. "We're trying to do this for the girls. They're the first to say 'bring the guys.'"

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 16



February 15, 1974

Council To Study Homecoming Future

A committee to study possible changes—or abolition of—the homecoming court in future years was established by student council Monday evening. Members of the committee, which will include 2nd Vice President Ben Burger and one 1974 Homecoming court member, will be appointed by ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod.

The motion to form the committee was made by Ashton representative Gerald Erichsen. He said that the motion was suggested to him by Karen Strand, this year's homecoming queen. Noting the recent controversy over the propriety of selecting a court, she felt the issue should come before the students,

possibly in a school-wide vote.

The committee should make its recommendations to the council by the middle of next quarter.

Council also made a recommendation to the Coffeehouse Task Force to consider the SUB basement as the most desirable location for the proposed coffeehouse. The task force had earlier narrowed the choice to the SUB and the Hill basement lounge, waiting to make a decision until receiving a student consensus.

Most of the on-campus council members who had polled their constituents reported that they wanted a coffeehouse outside of

a dormitory, but not necessarily in the SUB.

Since there is no regular meeting on Monday (a holiday), student council will probably hold a special meeting on Tuesday to consider recommendations made by the Service Scholarship Committee. Changes in the scholarships require a change in the by-laws, which must receive a two-thirds affirmative council vote.

The Committee will be presenting its report barely in time for the upcoming ASSPC elections. The Elections Board meets next week to adopt campaign rules and nominate candidates for ASSPC offices. The primary election is scheduled for March 7.

The Off-Campus Student



Commuters Face Unique Situation

by Ed Blews

The following article provides a brief overview to the situation and role of the off-campus or commuting student in the SPC community. The *FALCON* will present more specific aspects and speak to the issue editorially in the near future. The writer of the series himself lived off-campus a year ago. (ed.)

Last year in his successful campaign for the ASSPC presidency, Stephan Coonrod referred to the off-campus student as a "second class citizen" and pledged to prioritize a program to improve that citizenship. It wasn't the first time that the role of the commuting student has been termed "second class" nor was it the first time that the off-campus voting bloc has been so wooed.

But it appears that the pledge has been honored through a deliberate program and the situation of the off-campus student has markedly improved both socially and politically, if one is to believe off-campus student council representatives and Office of Student Affairs officials. (The new surge of off-campus student power is being manifest this weekend as the Towne Club sponsors its first ASSPC-supported activity, a ski retreat to the attractive Sundance Lodge beginning this afternoon. About a hundred students are participating.) Nonetheless, the commuting student continues to face unique problems concede those same sources, including Coonrod.

This question of the role of the off-campus student flows as deep as the very purpose of the institution itself. **Seattle Pacific College had its beginnings as a residential campus and in its early history on-campus living was required. But now nearly 40% of its students do not live on the campus.** Most of the problems faced by off-campus students, says at-large student council representative Dave Conolly, are only symptoms of the greater problem, "basic attitudes of the



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ASSPC Plans Square Dance For Spring

by Dennis Krantz

The ASSPC is tentatively planning a dance at SPC for some time in the spring. The catch is that this will be a square dance; since there has been little objection to this kind of foot stompin' around here, the ASSPC expects little resistance to the first officially sanctioned dance on campus.

ASSPC 2nd V.P. Ben Berger realizes that some would rather have a contemporary dance on campus. At the same time he is cognizant of conservative opposition, which would make such a venture imprudent at this time. The plan, then, is to initiate dancing into the social scene piecemeal.

Unfortunately, rule relaxations and revisions are usually done in a manner such that the majority of the student body thinks the status quo is essentially unchanged; in short, change often seems to be effected behind their backs.

What kind of community is this that demands such game playing? In a redemptive community there should be no need for back room political ploys. But at SPC, there is still apparently that need.

Male Advantage In Financial Aid Practices Condemned

by Sue Fischer and Jill Gaines

Money is money. Even if it is only 30 to 90 dollars. We feel that though it may not be illegal, it is unethical for this school to automatically raise all members of the male sex 5 points on the financial aid scale just because of their sex (see article, page 1). Yes, males are a minority at SPC, and most females would like to have a few more of "them" around, but is it worth 60 bucks a hairy face?

THE ADMINISTRATION is anxious to promote growth of all minority groups at SPC. We do commend the work of Lee Gerig, the Maleness Task Force, and the admissions department for their concern in balancing the male/female ratio. But why use money, which is just as precious to females as males, to bribe men here? Yes, the administration has the well-being and happiness of the women in mind, but aren't there other methods to even out the SPC ratio? Go ahead and lean advertising toward prospective male SPC'ers. Build a fantastic science center (girls will use it too, of course). The guys already benefit from numerous athletic scholarships while girls are left in the locker room.

Look at the breaks that many males already receive financially. Many benefit from numerous athletic scholarships while girls are excluded. Guys generally can find summer and part-time jobs easier than girls, and they make more money at them too.

THERE SEEMS to be no way to discern if the 5 point financial aid hike has drawn more males to SPC. The ratio for incoming students was slightly better this year than last, but that could have been caused by the new stress on male-oriented advertising. It could be because fewer men are in the armed services now.

The policy is now under review. We urge that it be abandoned, though other "balancing" methods are appreciated.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Editorials



Can We Accept Or Must We Condemn

Editor, the Falcon:

A person raises doubts and upsets the status quo, causing a bitter barrage of hatred and antagonism from the surrounding community of believers . . .

Where is the strength of a Christian faith that permits the purposeless crucifixion of a person's integrity for expressing his doubts? Perhaps according to our limited thinking, this person is mistaken in the promulgation of his views and actions, but is it our responsibility to condemn him or to show him the love and understanding attitude inherent within the framework of Christianity? Christ himself could not condemn the prostitute . . . how then, can we as professing Christians, embodying Christ's love, assault a person when he attempts to confront the world and ask for solutions to the questions which plague his mind?

As a community of believers, let us strive together to view people with and through the eyes of God, coupled with a compassionate, forgiving heart. . . .

With troubled thoughts,
Kristel Sellman

"Love It or Leave It" Is Repulsive

Editor, the Falcon:

Last week's letters section gave a lot of attention to some of our SPC rules (smoking, drinking, dancing taboos). It's good to see these issues discussed openly, but some of the attitudes expressed weren't too cool. It's great for people to stand up and say something, but why do they feel it necessary to cut down those who disagree with them?

I suppose we'll always be subjected to the "love it or leave it" philosophy, but it doesn't really make sense: if a student voluntarily attends SPC and agrees to abide by the school rules, does he really have no right to object to those rules or to try to change them? A corollary argument is: if you don't like the rules, you shouldn't have come here, and should leave immediately. As if God leads us to a tailor-made school, and that to say things are not perfect is to question His guidance!

To attack those requesting equitable treatment of and open discussion of forbidden activities, to call them drunkards and tell them to go elsewhere is illogical, and advising them to "pack up their bags" and "move on to a school" fit for the likes of them is hardly a sensible or Christlike attitude.

The argument that most kids on campus support the present rules is theoretical, and really says more about the writer than about either the rules or the student body. And even if true, that situation stems mainly from the fact that the admissions dept. has made a conscious decision to aim its efforts at conservative, evangelical, church-going kids. Many of these students do choose a school on the basis of its rules—although many of them change their minds, once they've been here a quarter.

Thus, it would be ridiculous for SPC to spend its time and money wooing straight kids, while at the same time turning them off with too liberal rules. Hence the regulations, and so it will be as long as the SPC admissions philosophy remains as it is. (And perhaps some sort of

Task Force Reviewing Tight Aid Picture

by Ed Blews

The newborn Financial Aids Task Force is dealing with a colossal concern. It was charged by President David McKenna with reviewing the financial aid process, a vast calling to say the least. Convenor Shirley Ort summarizes the purpose as "looking for all possible way to stretch the aid dollar," a dollar that is already stretched almost to the point of snapping.

After a preliminary report, the task force work continues. They've done some impressive work, the result of many hours, and we anticipate a thorough final report. Members are Lee Gerig (admissions), Don Johnstone (finance), Dr. Paul Schwada (faculty), Del Conrad (students), Dorothy Williamson (financial aids) and Ort (student affairs).

The task force faces the harsh reality that financial aid dollars are even more scarce than dollars are everywhere else. The institution can commit only so much, as outside sources are decreasing. Last year in a scrappy effort to salve every student financial need as much as possible, the financial aid people resorted to "overreward". "overreward" can be likened to an airline that books more passengers than it has seats, to ensure a full flight. More dollars were rewarded than were available, resulting in a deficit that must be dealt with this year.

Two of the tentative task force recommendations are very important:

• **THAT NEXT** fall 40% of the scholarship budget be awarded to new students and 60% to returning students, about the same proportion as this year. This means that 40% of scholarship goes to about 33% of the student body: the slight inequity in favor of the new student enhances admissions.

• **THAT A** student be able to select any three of four quarters within a fiscal year during which he is eligible for financial aid, thus the option of using aid for summer school.

We strongly support this recommendation, despite some disagreement from administration officials. With the innovative summer program being headed by Associate Academic Dean Curtis Martin, SPC is recognizing and even encouraging regular students to take summer study with the option of earlier graduation. This will help to lessen strain on facilities during the traditional school year. Financial aid is imperative to support for this supper program.

The philosophical premise of SPC financial aids underwent a major revision two years ago. Prior to that, no aid was given to students with less than a 3.0 GPA, as financial aid was based on academic achievement. Now financial aid is based on financial need (though GPA affects the scholarship scale), consistent with the philosophy that SPC should serve all types of students, as manifest in the open admissions policy. Now about 23% of scholarship funds are awarded to students with 2.25-2.75 GPAs. "The purpose of financial aid," writes Financial Aid Director Dorothy Williamson in a report, "is to provide equal access to an education for the student who cannot afford the cost."

living-learning concept will someday be able to ameliorate the many emotional problems on campus).

Ethically, there's another question. Probably there are a few tee-totalers among the SPC administration or faculty, and few hold dancing to be a sin (although few of them were probably voted best dancer in high school, as a certain Dean of Students is reputed to have been). So maybe it's felt that the end (bringing in freshmen) justifies the means (maintaining inequitable and hypocritical rules).

Jim Pinneo '74
Denny Horlacher '74

Attention Aid Applicants

Students applying for financial aid for the 1974-75 school year must attend one of the workshops.

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Fri.—Feb., 15-4 p.m.
Tues.—Feb. 19-10 a.m.
Mon.—Feb. 25-5 p.m.

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(In the SUB Activity Room)

Tues.—Feb. 19-5 p.m.
Tues.—Feb. 26-10 a.m.
Fri.—Mar. 1-5 p.m.

Let's Stop Talking And Start Acting

Editor, the Falcon:

All institutions need criticism so they can grow. All institutions should be open for attack and opposition. Institutions all around the world have been changing for the good and for the needs of people including minorities. Is our administration open for criticism and free speech? Will it respond in a healthy way?

In the past few editions you've stirred up quite a lot of controversy. That's great but what is your point? Does the Falcon advocate change? If so where do we begin? If you're saying SPC needs a free speech movement state it clearly. You have a responsibility of opening up different avenues for expression. Stop talking; the school has heard it for years. Let's see something done. People are ready to get together.

David Wayne

"I'm so happy here in prison."

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Hill's annual variety show, sponsored by the Hill Dorm Council, will take place in McKinley Auditorium February 28, 8-10 p.m. Entitled "Super Spectacle," the event costs 50 cents per person. The show promises a wide spectrum of talent, ranging from the serious to the hilarious, according to chairperson Missy Barran.

Sexuality Seminars Begin Tuesday

HUMAN SEXUALITY: A BALANCED PERSPECTIVE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19—8:45

ASHTON LOUNGE

Introduction and Information—Mrs. Della Tiede, director of school of Health Sciences.

Ethical and Biblical Considerations—Profs. Skip Moen and Frank Spina, school of religion.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21—8:45

MARSTON LOUNGE

Childbirth Education Association Presentation

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26—8:45

ASHTON LOUNGE

Birth Control and Abortion—Dr. Graham, gynecologist from the Nelson Clinic, panelists from varying positions.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28—8:45

MOYER LOUNGE

Rape—Prevention and Cure—Harbourview Sexual Assault Center.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5—8:45

HILL LOUNGE

Sexuality and the College Student—Dr. Don Stevens, school psychologist

The first seminar next Tuesday is a response to the needs indicated by students on a questionnaire for more openness and information on human sexuality, and for a greater knowledge of spiritual and moral attitudes. Skip Moen will emphasize the development of self responsibility after discussing ethical approaches to human sexuality. Frank Spina will give his opinion of the Biblical view of sexuality, touching upon the theology of creation, the place of the Song of Solomon in the canon, Jesus' view of sex, and Paul's view of sex. Afterwards the students will have the opportunity to ask questions and/or write them down for future sessions.

From the seminar, discussion groups will be formed according to the questions and interests of the students. For example, engaged couples may continue to meet to learn of issues that face newlyweds; or a group of "unattached" may form to discuss their notions on dating and friendship. The aim of these seminars is to promote understanding between the sexes at SPC on more than surface levels.



Cliff McCrath
Dean of Students

Off-Campus Student Population Increases

(Continued from page 1)

composition. "Our administration last Spring pushed through a motion to reorganize student council representation so that inequalities very much discriminatory of off-campus students were rectified," says Coonrod. "I think as a result we've given them much more power and improved their situation."

That led to revitalization of the Towne Club (off-campus students organization) which according to Associate Dean Shirley Ort had not been active for several years. It has a rather significant budget this year of \$500. Off-campus students such as Anderson and Connolly have played a major role in campus politics.

NUMERICALLY speaking it seems safe to predict that the significance of the commuting student will continue to grow, as it has so rapidly this year due to oversubscription. This year nearly all students petitioning to live off-campus have received "blanket approval." Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe explains that the housing policy stipulates eight guidelines that constitute a rationale for allow-

ing a student to make such a move. The first six are the student's own rationale dealing with his needs and the last two involve college circumstances of residence subscription and the status of temporary housing. Thus when oversubscription occurs, the personal needs requirement for a move off-campus become inoperative or at least much less stringent. Pascoe cautions, however, that when such a college circumstance ends, as it may by Spring Quarter, those first six categories "tighten up" again. However, given the 2% admissions increase projected in the SPC Five Year Plan and the present optimal use of campus residence facilities, an increase in the off-campus population appears inevitable.

A great diversity of types of students fall under the general label of "off-campus." This group includes not only the full-time off-campus student who lives with his parents or independently in his own abode, but also the graduate student, part-time student, married older student and senior citizen. Barriers and programs discussed (in this series) are usually most pertinent to this regular full-time but off-campus student.

NEEDS STILL exist and must be of concern to the college and ASSPC. But in the end, much depends on the community student himself. In the words of McCrath, "We're generally trying to make the off-campus student welcome but this can only be as successful as any given crop of commuting students makes it."

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B I O L O G I C S

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Hansen Bows Out; Third District Race Begins

By Ernst Bentsen
 OLYMPIA—Although the State Legislature ended its activities here this week, this column will next week offer an analysis of the scope of the Special Session.

LAST WEEK a very special action took place. Julia Butler Hansen, the Congressional Queen of the Northwest, announced that she will be leaving the Washington D.C. scene at the end of her term, next January. The long awaited announcement came after much political speculation as to who might run against her in November. Oddly enough, most of the speculation has turned out to be true, meaning that political observers are nearly always accurate, or that political figures in this state like to have their egos bolstered by this talk even to the point of snooping around for spare change and constituent support.

This writer is confident that the race of the year will be the race for the Congressional Seat in the Third District. Many "issues" will be raised before November, but the overriding consideration of the voters will be one of credibility and respect. Ms. Hansen has represented this state well since she was first sent to Washington in 1960. No one in a campaign would dare attack the politics of retiring Hansen, and certainly no one would dare attack a respectable woman of her years.

Washington's Third Congressional District sweeps down from the Olympic Peninsula below Puget Sound and back up through Pierce County to North

Bend in King County. For the most part the scenario is made up of fishing, farming, logging, lumber, and ports. It is a district that is considered to be conservative, but yet still very Democratic, and it is a district that needs no real issue at this point in the political game.

Several state leaders are being mentioned in the list for the upcoming campaign. Front-runner at this point is Bob Baily, 57, a State Senator from South Bend. Serving in the Legislature since 1951, Baily is currently the State of Washington Office Manager for Ms. Hansen. As most anyone might guess, Baily will probably be the one to get Hansen's endorsement. Baily was reelected to the Senate last year, so running for Congress in '74 could be

a sound political move. I give Baily four stars in his attempt at Washington.

STATE SENATOR Ted Bottiger has also said he is interested in the job. Bottiger, an attorney from Tacoma, entered the Senate last year at age 40, after being in the House since 1965. At this point he will get two stars, but they will grow as he drums up Tacoma business support.

Another Democrat who hasn't been mentioned much is State Representative Alan Thompson of Kelso. At 45, Thompson is an established publisher, but he sorely lacks the sex appeal that a congressional candidate needs. One star for the man with the slick hair.

The G.O.P. needs people to represent the elephant in the

race. Only one real candidate has been mentioned, that being Secretary of State Lud Kramer.

Feeling is that Kramer will make the race, but will lose due to his recent divorce and other activity. Moreover, Kramer is simply not legislative material, as was evident from his days on the Seattle City Council, but with growth, it is conceivable that he could change. Kramer works well in administrative positions, and he should put his emphasis there.

November is a long way off, but it now seems it will be a Baily-Kramer race in the finals, with Baily easily pulling it off.



Chapel Features Superchoir, Bube

Chapel services next week will feature the Fifth Floor Ashton Super Choir and Dr. Richard H. Bube. Due to the President's Day holiday there will be no chapel on Monday. Wednesday's chapel will present the Super Choir in song and testimony and Friday's service will introduce Dr. Bube, speaking on "Science and Reality."

In a student praise chapel, the Super Choir is to perform about eight numbers and lead in some large group singing. Members of the floor who will be sharing testimonies in between songs include Dave Peterson, Dan Edds, Tom Boyd, Curt Miller, Bill Thun, and Dave Hansen. Concluding Wednesday's chapel, the Super Choir will vocalize The Lord's Prayer.

Quarter Corner

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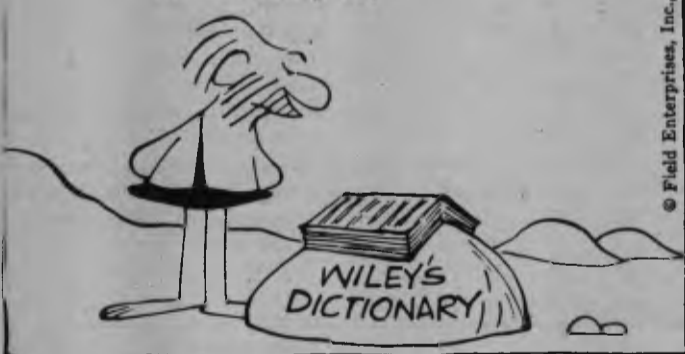
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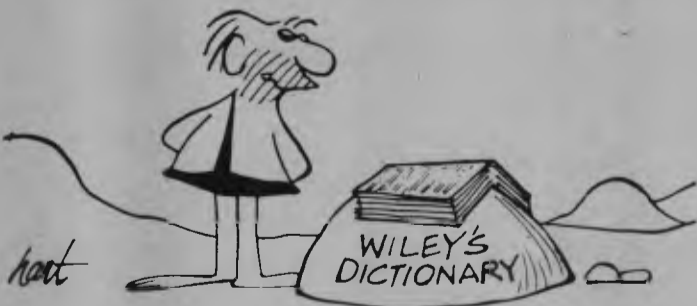
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MAP Announces Ethiopian Team

14 students have been chosen for the Medical Assistance Program (MAP) to serve on the SPC team which will journey to Ethiopia spring quarter. The selections, based on interviews conducted last Friday and Saturday, were announced Wednesday.

The students chosen are: Rita Coulter, Sandra Strand, Joyce Miner, Marilyn Mehelich, Bill Irwin, Robert Griffith, Howard Hulst, Dave Agnor, Dan Emedi, Steve Nelson, Terry White, Gordon Stoner, Vic Arnold, Ken Capp, and Keith Schockley, alternate.

The team has been named FAST, '74, on the suggestion of MAP Student Director Tom Knighton. Don MacDonald,

Faculty Advisor to the Ethiopia Project, will accompany the team to supervise and coordinate activities.

The SPC team will be the first section of a three part effort to assist the needy in Ethiopia. Following SPC's spring contingent will be a team composed of Christian students from secular colleges which will go this summer, and Wheaton College students, who will go in this fall.

The Sudan Interior Commission, which has conducted similar famine relief programs, asked for student aid through MAP, Inc., based in Wheaton, Illinois. J. Raymond Knighton—Tom's father—is the director. The organization has been providing assistance to nations in need in a Christian context and with a Christian thrust. Teams have already been sent to Bangladesh and other areas of Africa.

The project costs \$28,000. MAP received a \$14,000 grant for the project which is to be matched by SPC through several sources including:

- \$500 from each student selected to serve. The student will pay \$350 himself and hopefully solicit \$150 from his home church.
- \$1000 from the Associated Students (ASSPC).
- \$1000 from the institution.
- \$2000 from the Office of Development
- \$2000 from students in general and other outside sources.

In addition, a granting agency has provided \$3,500 to be matched by SPC for future aid projects.

President Stephan Coonrod is pleased with the results. He said, "We've got a very excellent team that represents a good variety of the SPC campus. It also represents a unity in Christ which is only possible in a Christian community."

The School of Music will present a free "Chamber Concert" Tuesday night, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

ASSPC Has Primary

Petition forms will be available in the ASSPC office Monday for students wishing to run for ASSPC office who weren't nominated by the Elections Board earlier this week.

Fifty signatures of ASSPC members are required to place a name on the ballot. The petitions must be returned to the ASSPC office by 1:00 p.m. Monday, March 4, to be valid. Anyone running must be either a junior or senior and have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

Student Council must approve all names put on the primary ballot (on which write-in votes will also be permitted). Monday it will consider those nominated by the Elections Board which accepted nomination; those running by petition will be considered at the March 4 meeting.

The primary, to be held March 7, will be for the offices of president, first vice-president (chapel co-ordinator), second vice-president (social chairman), and treasurer. Whether or not there will be a primary for secretary will be determined in a constitutional amendment election today.

Uncertain Future For Casey; Educational Potential Is Great

by Ed Blews
WHIDBEY ISLAND—It is difficult to fathom 160 duplexes, two condominiums and a 976 boat marina invading the relative virginity of this educational and natural paradise that is Seattle Pacific College's Fort Casey Campus. Once again, man feels he must add his steel and concrete to God's handiwork, this time simply to enhance his recreation.

Despite the success of SWIFT (Save Whidbey Island for Tomorrow) in temporarily stymying the massive project, it appears likely that the Army Corps of Engineers and

the financially powerful Dillingham Corporation will proceed with the work. Very soon SPC will have to decide to accept or fight the project, since it will devour a large portion of college-owned property on Crockett Lake, bordering Camp Casey. There is concern and question as to the stand SPC will take.

Camp Casey, located on the

Western shore of Whidbey and featuring one of the best beaches on the island, seems a college's dream. Its numerous World War I buildings, relaxed atmosphere, and the diverse marine, plant and animal life combine with a strong historical flavor to enhance its educational value. But the cost of maintaining the campus (though it is now nearly self-sufficient with its rental/retreat program)

is extremely high. Academic Dean William Rearick describes Casey as a "high maintenance facility subject to rapid deterioration elements."

An aura of uncertainty surrounds the status of the Casey Campus. In 1955 Casey was leased to SPC by the federal government as surplus property for a 20 year period with the understanding that the college would obtain permanent ownership if it sufficiently used the facilities for educational purposes. Failure to do so would result in loss or at least review of the property. That agreement expires in two years and the government hasn't indicated its intentions. Some officials of SPC feel that the college has met its commitment; others don't think so and fear that the property may be lost.

There are questions regarding SPC's plans for the future of Casey. Apparently, it has been suggested by some whose pocketbooks are where their minds should be that if the college does get Casey in two years, it should sell it for a substantial profit. This might be why some would support the Marina and housing develop-



Casey Campus features one of the best beaches on Whidbey Island.

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 17

February 22, 1974

Triple-Option Rooms May Continue Next Year

by Gerald Erichsen

Although a final decision has yet to be made, it appears that "triple option" housing will be used again next fall as a solution to housing oversubscription.

According to Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe, a Housing Task Force has given a preliminary recommendation to President's Cabinet that housing oversubscription be eased by having no more than sixty "triple-option" rooms. Pascoe said that "oversubscription for next year is very likely."

Statistics from the admissions department support Pascoe's contention. As of last week, 542 potential members of next year's freshman class had applied for admission—a 22% increase over the 443 who had applied at the same time last year.

A greater increase is evident in the number of freshman applicants who have been accepted, 355 this year, compared to 261 at this time in 1973. This marks a 36% increase.

Applications of transfer students have not increased correspondingly. Transfer applications have dropped from 117 last year to 113, and transfer acceptances have increased from 41 to 48.

Of the 355 accepted freshmen, 314 want to live on campus. In contrast, of those accepted at this time a year ago 227 wanted to live in residence halls. Thus the number of accepted freshmen wanting to live on campus has risen 40% over last year, and 55% over two years ago.

Not all those who have been accepted will come to school here. Admissions director Lee Gerig says that usually about 70% of them will decide to come to SPC.

As plans tentatively stand

now, according to Pascoe, the 60 (maximum) "triple-option" rooms would be designated during spring quarter. They would be spread evenly throughout campus, for an average of two per floor. Returning students could then, if they desired, sign up for a "Triple-option option" with the accompanying 20% room-rate reduction. New students would be placed in standard rooms on a first-come basis, with the later registrants being put into "triple-option" rooms.

Student council reacted negatively in its meeting Tuesday when ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod said that the school policy is to have 60 "triple-option" rooms, a statement Pascoe said was "premature."

Coonrod based his remark on what was said by administrators at recent President's cabinet meetings. After discussing the matter with another cabinet member, Coonrod said Wednesday that "triple-option housing for 1974-75 was the policy two weeks ago" but is now open for discussion through the Task Force on Student Housing.

Minutes of the February 12 cabinet meeting suggest that there was an assumption of "triple-option" housing use for next fall. The minutes tell of a "suggestion" by Pascoe "that the people would no longer be allowed off-campus for institutional contingency reasons, i.e., oversubscription."

Coonrod interpreted this, as well as other remarks made, as meaning that "triple-option" housing will be used. Apparently so did others, as the minutes state that "objection was raised to this by Dean Rearick and Dr. Wright on the grounds that the on-going policy for triple-housing is a standard option. Mr. Coonrod

asked when this had become an institutional policy and how student input had been collected for the process. There was no evidence in the minutes that such action or recommendations had been taken by the Cabinet."

As to the policy on oversubscription, Pascoe said this



Associate Dean Jack Pascoe.

week that "blanket" approval (as it was last fall) will be given to petitions requesting permission to live off-campus only when "we're totally out of space." He said the policy in the student handbook is still in effect.

Pascoe said it is still uncertain what steps would be taken next year to supply additional housing. He suggested that the annex housing program (which received endorsement from student council last fall) might be expanded, but before plans can be finalized, the Office of Student Affairs "still needs more hard data." For example, he said, OSA still doesn't have projections on admissions for next year, and it is not known what the attrition rate for returning students will be. Increased admissions and a low attrition rate were both factors in precipitating last fall's crisis.

It is likely that Student Council

(Continued on Page 7)

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- Eight letters—pp. 2, 3
- New "Column" by Brian McPeak—p. 5
- Hinenni follows Christ after baptism—p. 5
- Lobbyist for state's college students—p. 7
- Linda Iddings feature—p. 8

COSC is now receiving applications for communications management for next year (1974-75). The positions open are: Falcon Editor, KSSR Station Manager, Tawahsi Editor, and Communications Business Manager. Applications are due by March 15th and should be sent to Sub Box 460. Applicants should prepare a written statement which describes their fulfillment of the following conditions:

1. Personal commitment to the purposes of Seattle Pacific College.
2. Evidence of abilities in communications.
3. Evidence of abilities in management.
4. Evidence of ability to maintain reasonable academic standards during term of office.
5. Evidence of interest and positive involvement in the campus community.

Does College Stifle Freedom?

Editorials

Q.A. Club Has Political Pull

by Dennis Krantz

Recent Falcon editorials have elicited varied responses: concern, disgust, empathy, hatred, etc. But many students of both pro and con persuasion agree on one point. What is the purpose for these editorials?

We seek to maximize student rights, and to do so without minimizing the rights of others. Others, in this sense, are those who feel student rights are necessarily limited; that they are determined by the administration through the Office of Student Affairs. *In loco parentis*, they feel, is still the norm. "You knew the rules when you came here," and so forth.

BUT SHOULDN'T students be able to do whatever they please as long as it doesn't bother anyone else? The question should be clarified. For many will say, okay, it bothers me when I learn of someone drinking, or it bothers me to think of SPC's rules changing. But personal convictions should be strong enough that they are not affected by the behavior of others. People already drink on campus. People already break the rules. It's only wrong if they do it at someone else's expense.

Seattle Pacific has got to realize that there are varying manifestations of Christian and non-Christian living on campus. People have differing viewpoints and personal lifestyles. Fine, the argument goes, but the institution has the right to determine its own rules. That's true, but the implication is that dancing, for example, is wrong. It's wrong for some, but not for others. (Romans 14:16, 21-23)

MOREOVER, WHILE there are divergent viewpoints within the Christian body, there are also secular convictions within the Seattle Pacific body that deserve recognition. Not all of the students here are Christians, and not all of them need to be. This is an institution of the evangelical Christian persuasion, but perhaps it is a misnomer to label it a "Christian college." Kiergegaard wrote, "... inasmuch as Christianity is spirit, the sobriety of spirit, the honesty of eternity, there is of course nothing which to its detective eye is so suspicious as are all fantastic entities: Christian states, Christian lands, a Christian people, ..." One wonders what he would have thought of a Christian college.

WE SUBMIT THAT the institution's responsibility is to provide an education for interested students with the understanding that an evangelical commitment is the prevailing sentiment. Beyond that, even though SPC has the right to determine its own rules, it's kidding itself to think they will be followed.

Is it right to force one lifestyle on campus? To not allow dancing simply because sentiment is against it smacks of selfish bullying by the majority. If only 50 students would attend an on-campus dance it would be worthwhile. As it is now, there are no attendance quotas for other social functions.

Similarly, if a floor wants seven-days-a-week of open floor, it should be able to have it, even if it is the only floor on campus to do so.

MEANWHILE, advocates of change should consider the perspective of opponents to change. Conservatives have legitimate concern over the implications of change, and their concern should be acknowledged and discussed. Many are concerned that it would not be placing Christ first to have dancing on campus. Many feel that moral decay is the inevitable result of drinking. Many feel constant open floor will detract from floor unity. These may be legitimate points of concern.

But maybe personal convictions would be strengthened instead of threatened by removing the present rules. Under the rules, students are often led to feel guilty simply if they have a bottle of wine or wish to dance on campus. That's not fair. If their Christian commitment does not suffer, there's no problem with these activities. And if convictions do suffer, then what better place to deal with the hassles than amidst the predominantly Christian community?

THERE IS ANOTHER problem historically inevitable with the relaxation of disciplinary standards. Most of the time the formerly "Christian school" becomes predominantly "secular" upon changing the rules. If this is the case, so be it. Why can't Seattle Pacific demonstrate an exception to the rule? Need we change our institutional emphasis? No, because 99% of the kids here are benefiting from the prevailing attitude. Redemption and love are hard to beat, and there's a lot of it around here.

However, it's discomfoting to think that relaxing disciplinary standards would remove that spirit. If it would, the spirit is pretty superficial. The community should not feel threatened by the removal of traditional rules. We should ask ourselves if it is ethical to continue to oppress the lifestyle of individuals.

Letters

Apathy Bad, Time For Change

Editor, the Falcon:

Offering many controversial issues, the subjects of past editorials have finally stirred student body response, be it pro or con, and an indication of interest regarding the attitudes towards dancing, smoking, drinking, the decriminalization of marijuana and acknowledgement of homosexuality. So far, there has been extensive verbal and written opinion heard but very little action seen in trying to reach solutions. The very fact that these problems and many more, have been in existence before the present student population came along, shows a lack of student interest and awareness needed to work for long overdue answers.

Student participation is needed to disperse an air of prevalent apathy here. Granted, there are social functions always being planned or held but the total response hoped for falls short of expectations. The number of concerned people is a very small percentage. I fail to see why the majority complain about anything when they hardly put forth enough effort to do anything. If there is to be change at all, the task of doing so lies not with the administration but with the students for the function of a college is to be of service to its members.

Many of us are here for Christian fellowship and to acquire an education. One would think this common bond of Christianity would enable us to unite in order to work our problems and differences plus foster loving fellowship between us. Not so. Being on a Christian campus does not mean you are excluded from the problems of the secular world or that Christianity is the solution to all your troubles or that it can be used as an effective means of escape. We are also people, men and women, faced with the same real problems that non-Christians encounter; and there is no difference between us on this basis of being human.

I feel that Christianity as portrayed by Christ and the interpretations derived individually are two different things. Why? The answer should be apparent in the wide variety of ways we live our lives here, abide by what we believe is right and do as we feel, rules or no rules. There are many religious denominations with their own beliefs which according to them is the right way to practice Christianity. Unfortunately, that is what quite a few of us are doing, practicing the traditional beliefs of what it is to be a good Christian and not truly living, hence revealing the hypocrisy of many.

I have been a Christian for a short period of time and already I can see the struggle within me when I begin to have my doubts and questions. It takes more than one to bring about or accomplish changes as it will take a lot of us to ensure the success of any change whether it is for the human sexuality seminars, open acknowledgement of homosexuality, the realization there are mentally disturbed students or the problems students have in identifying with a set standard of rules. If all this can be thought of as advocating and bringing about necessary changes for the benefit and the good of the students, then I am all for it.

Nancy J. Mannfolk

Letters Continued Page 3

by Ed Blews

Who says local citizen activism is dead in our American Democracy? Members of the Northwest Queen Anne Community Club (NQACC) don't seem to think so, getting pretty lively in their regular meetings, and then following their words with action. We're really quite impressed with the emergence of a full-fledged community organization from what began as a provincial protest against parking at SPC.

The club met for several hours this past Tuesday. The meeting wasn't any model for a parley pro class, but these people were involved, even heatedly at times. Though they gather in a SUB meeting room on the SPC campus, they certainly don't always talk like FELLOWS. In fact, sometimes they say not-nice things about SPC, sometimes very not-nice. But usually they're fair to the college in their zealous quest.

Contrary to what some have said, the club is not controlled by its acrimonious founder H. T. Perrott, nor even by its president, Jack Allan. Though both men have been crucial to the emergence of the organization, the membership has more than once taken exception to their wishes.

The club now seems to be very willing to work and



H.T. Perrott (left), founder, and Jack Allen, President, are important Community Club members.

cooperate with the college, something we consider essential. And SPC seems to be reciprocating. As president Jack Allen said, "Apparently they're (SPC) really trying to do something about the parking."

EIGHTEEN were in attendance Tuesday to hear Jack Dempsey, representative to the SPC parking task force, report on the parking situation. He said that college PR man and task force chairman Bob Jorgenson apologized to him that the college had not cooperated as much as it might have. Jorgenson, at the suggestion of President David L. McKenna, wishes to become SPC's representative to the community club. Dempsey also reported that the college is proceeding with thorough plans to expand and build parking lots to accommodate student cars and get them off the streets.

Exemplifying the dedication of club members, Paul G. Pearson presented the results of some thorough footwork of his own, signed petitions to be sent to the City Council. The petitions call for: 1) A left-hand turn lane for west-bound traffic on Nickerson. 2) one-way traffic on Bertona between Third W and Nickerson with angled parking on the south side. 3) One-way traffic on Cremona between Third West and Queen Anne with angled parking also on the south. According to Pearson, he found 100% support for the left-hand turn lane; four of the five residences in the Bertona area favored that one-way proposal and 31 residents on Cremona between Third W. and Queen Anne signed the petition regarding Cremona, while two declined.

Community clubs come and go but it appears that this one will be with us for quite some time. Membership of the club has been gradually increased to a significant 49, though about 20 attend meetings, not at all bad. And they're gung-ho about a membership drive being planned. Moreover, Tuesday the club was presented with a proposed constitution to permantize its existence. It is concise and appears to be an effective working document. It articulates the purpose of the club as, "This Club is designed to represent the community as a whole. It will respond to the will and wishes of its citizens in logical decisions for the betterment of life in this community. This club will remain intact until dissolved by its own majority vote."

Seattle Pacific really has no choice but to cooperate with such an up and coming organization, and said cooperation will be to the betterment of SPC, too.

THE MOST encouraging thing is that these people are beginning to see beyond an immediate parking problem, beyond quarrels with Seattle Pacific College. Just one example of this is that they have purposely set wide physical boundaries in their constitution so that they will be prepared to fight in the event that the Magnolia sewer system is moved into the Queen Anne area.

NQACC will be a tough watchdog to fight.

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"Moving. Reserve a ONE-WAY U-Haul truck or trailer from us, at least one week in advance!"

We Take Pride in Serving You

Would Jesus Be Welcome Here At Seattle Pacific?

Editor, the Falcon:

With all the religious "Scribes and Pharisees" running around SPC, I doubt that even Christ himself could be admitted to this campus. After all, anyone who turns water into wine and sips it with his disciples would indeed pose a serious threat to the "holier than thou" students here. They called him a wine bibber back then; I suppose his title would remain intact today too. For those of you who contend that the wine was nothing more than grape juice you had better read your Bible again, my friend, for it was this same grape juice that, drunk in excess, caused Lot to commit an unmentionable act with his daughters. The difference was that Lot over-indulged.

Don't you know that it's not what goes into the mouth that defiles a man but what comes out of his mouth that defiles him. It matters not whether it's Paul Masson, Vin Rose, or 7-Up. Certainly the impulsive eater who gorges himself in Gwinn Commons is in no position to judge the student who sips his vintage before dinner. Because a few cannot control their appetites and impulses is no reason to deny rights to those who can discipline theirs.

In many foreign countries it is not only a social custom to drink

Reader Thanks "Super Choir"

Editor, the Falcon:

We would like to thank the **Fifth Floor Ashton Choir** for their excellent chapel on Wednesday. We both were touched deeply and could relate to what the guys expressed in song and word. We felt the closeness to them because of our own personal struggles. It made us feel like the whole body of Christ was concerned and sensitive to our needs. People here at SPC are really great and we appreciate each individual that has contributed their friendship and love to us. A special thanks to Dave Peterson for his special caring from Holly. Also a deep sense of love and gratitude to Kurt Miller and Dave Peterson, from Liz.

The floor's unity among themselves and Christ really impressed us. We really benefited and do feel our sincere thanks!

We love you,
Liz Shattuck
and
Holly Windsor

Seattle Pacific College Females Desire More Than Just Studs

Editor, the Falcon,

The recent efforts to balance the male-female ratio at SPC are becoming a bit degrading to the women. It is thought the women are a flock of pigeons whose excessive numbers need a little injection of quality. The paternal rationalization — "We're trying to do this for this girls" is also a bit irritating. It suggests that all

wine but considered an art in making it. I for one enjoy a casual glass of wine with my dinner and even enjoy cooking with it too. It not only adds elegance to the meal but helps in the digestion as well, for as Paul says "a little wine is good for the infirmities." I believe firmly in my Lord and his teachings but somehow I can't swallow the idea that I'm doomed for eternity to the fiery pits because of a beverage preference!

And the dancing—Didn't they dance and sing when the Prodigal son returned home? Didn't the women of the cities of Israel dance when David returned to King Saul from the Philistines? (1 Sam. 21:11) but alas "I piped and you did not dance" (Matt. 11:12). Man has expressed his joys in dance throughout the ages, from the simple lyres of David, to the beautiful Strauss Waltzes to the New Orleans Dixieland Jazz. Dancing is a universal language that can be wholesome or perverted, but as adult Christians can't we distinguish

between the two? Are you so blind that you cannot see that it is not the dancing or drinking that is wrong but only if our attitudes toward them are warped that makes them wrong.

When you hear a good lively beat, you can either lust—or "stomp your feet, clap your hands and shake your tamborine." Besides if dancing is such a crime, then why do we find so many of our student body down in the U district dancing on Friday and Saturday night? If dancing leads to promiscuous behavior then so does holding hands, dating or forms of art appreciation, so why not ban those from campus, too?

Woe to you Scribes and Pharisees who strain at the Gnat and swallow the camel, you are more concerned with your **Christian** room-mate with the bloody nose than you are with the **athiest** across the street bleeding to death.

I thought the role of SPC was to educate, not Baby-sit!

Most sincerely,
Steve Rich

No Prayer In Classroom, Despite Catalog Claims

Editor, the Falcon:

A very interesting statement may be found in the SPC 1973-74 General Bulletin, page four. It reads, "Seattle Pacific College is thoroughly committed to evangelical Christian doctrine and standards of conduct. In and out of the classroom the college endeavors to present these principles to the students . . . administration and faculty maintain a personal interest in the spiritual growth of each student as well as a concern for his intellectual development, social awareness . . . physical well-being . . ."

That statement looks very nice on paper, especially to one searching for the distinctly Christian college in which to "live and learn." However, can the idea behind it be seen as reality? Assuming that the above statement includes all major facets of SPC life, we students should expect a clear commitment to Christ within the classroom situation.

But it isn't evident within the majority of SPC's classrooms. The professors know it. So do we students.

Here on our "Christian Campus", it is common to sit through a class an entire quarter and never hear the words "Christian", "God", or "prayer" spoken

by the instructor, nonetheless related to the course. Instead, it appears that many professors are leaving the responsibility for our spiritual education to the chapel period or our Sunday visits at church. As for actual class prayer, well, you could count on your fingers the number of instructors who take time for it.

It is a shame. And a cop-out. Each class in this school holds an exciting connection to our life's work for God. Be it journalism, mathematics, home economics, nursing, English, science, or whatever; all may be linked logically to our faith in Christ. To ignore such a part of

Reader Says Recent Editorial On McCrath's Policy Is Absurd

Editor, the Falcon:

The first letter to the editor I wrote was back in '70 when I was a young, idealistic frosh. Here I am now, writing my last letter, not wisened or old, but sobered by my "SPC Experience". The occasion for this second coming out is an editorial entitled, "Dean McCrath Should Clarify His Philosophy of Discipline." The title suggests an unclear philosophy. What could be more clear than: NO Smoking, NO Drinking, and NO Dancing? The only thing that is unclear to me, is why should this be of major importance? When a person comes to this school, he knows the rules, etc. It is my opinion therefore, that anyone not getting "punished" for breaking these simple rules should consider it the greatest of luck, or benevolence, and begin searching himself to see if he belongs. You see, the question to me, is not whether the institution fits him, but rather, if he fits the institution.

Furthermore, I can not believe anybody would seriously put

these words in print: "Why, if Dean McCrath feels a loose enforcement is in order, are there any rules left at all?" Rules, it seems, are what separates us from the beasts of the field, right?

Now let us consider the difference between freedom and license. If, Mr. Editor, you mean license when you say, "Total freedom and traditional legalism don't mix," then I am inclined to agree with you. But if you mean that having the choice to decide which rules we want, and when we should follow them, and traditional legalism don't mix, then my friend, I disagree. License means no rules, in effect, anarchy. But freedom is more encompassing; the entire idea of freedom is predicated on the belief that men can act on the basis of what is good for them and society. Are you seriously suggesting that because Dean McCrath treats each person as an individual that all individuals should not obey any rules?

The reason I am writing this is because I felt the whole article absurd. The premise that it was founded on, i.e., loose enforcement means no rules at all, was the biggest absurdity. This type of logic is directly responsible for bringing the frenzied activities of vigilanties to four states. For my own part, I would rather see Dean McCrath stand up to this absurdity by continually interpreting to the best of his ability the spirit in which a certain rule or standard was broken, than see an inflexible standard imposed on everyone, regardless of their individual condition. This inflexibility is precisely what has "sobered" me in my attitudes and feelings toward Seattle Pacific Christians.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Frazier

the learning experience is to neglect a share of the curriculum.

Granted, there are many, many positive areas of spiritual concern on our campus. Through bible studies, prayer meetings, counseling, etc., some faculty and administrators do establish a spiritual rapport with students.

However, in the overall situation, the Christian emphasis in the classroom could be far, far better. Such an emphasis would greatly improve the quality of our education and provide new excitement for the teachings of the professors.

John Fortmeyer

Krantz Defended, Driver Letter Blasted By Reader

Editor, the Falcon:

I'd like to take issue with allegations Robert Driver makes in his letter to the editor (Falcon, Feb. 8).

Driver asserts that Falcon editorials "advocated legalization of Marijuana," that "homosexuality is acceptable," and that SPC is "cruel and unfair in its ban of alcohol."

The editor made a clear distinction between decriminalization and total legalization, and even stated that the time for the latter was not at all at hand. Furthermore, he explained why decriminalization was best for the state, most of the time expressing the prevailing viewpoint of law enforcement agencies across the land. Driver's argument about TCP in marijuana is fallacious. An analogous case can be found with cyclamates in food. It was found that cyclamates caused cancer in rats, so all foods with it were pulled off the market. The fact is that the amount of cyclamates needed to induce cancer in the rats was 1,000,000 times what the average person would consume in a lifetime. Similarly, grass does not contain that much TCP.

It is even more inaccurate to assert that Krantz stated or implied homosexuality is acceptable. He wrote that this problem, among others, "must be acknowledged before the Center for Student Development can be of much help." Acknowledging a problem is hardly condoning it.

And was there ever any men-

tion of the cruelty of the drinking policy? The drinking editorial simply pointed out the "inherent unfairness" of the rule on campus. While drinking is no problem on some floors, others enforce a strict prohibition. As to the problem of being a stumbling block to your Christian brother, this wouldn't be a problem if the individual was careful. I know of conservative missionaries who drink conservatively but do not

allow this to affect their Christian witness.

I suspect that in advocating total abolition of the drinking policy, Krantz is being more sensationalistic than rational. (Maybe he thought up the editorial late one Friday night.) But at least he attempted to make an honest appraisal of the situation on campus. That's more than anyone else has done.

Ken Covell

Student Questions "Triple-option"

Editor, The Falcon:

I'm bewildered at the report that I received from my floor representative concerning what went on in the emergency student council session this week. I wonder what is going on concerning the rules of S.P.C.; what about the food options for annex-housing students, and what about the triple-option rooms?

On the one hand those who boogied in Qwinn are condemned for violating the rules of the college, but the ASSPC plans to have a square dance during spring quarter apparently without objection from the administration. Does S.P.C. have rules of conduct that are going to be enforced? Or are those rules applied only to certain people, or under special conditions? Rules should either be enforced or disbanded. Which will it be? I'd like to know.

Annex-housing students were told that special food option plans would be brought up in the negotiations with SAGA; they

weren't. Those in annex-housing deserve special food options due to the inconvenience of their locations to Gwinn Commons. What has become of the promised arrangements?

At the beginning of the year we were told that triple-option rooms were purely temporary, but now plans are being made for 60 such rooms next year. From this I can only conclude that triple-option is not temporary, but permanent. What's up? Why were we told that triple option was temporary, only to find out later that the administration is planning to use it next year?

I wonder, are we getting the full story? Please give us all the facts. Does the administration have a different story? Is there an explanation for all of these broken promises? I'd like to know, what is going on?

Sincerely yours,
Robert Driver

See page one for the triple option story. The Falcon is currently investigating the SAGA situation. (ed.)

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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ASSPC Features! 'Notion,' 'Power,' And 'Spirit Of 1776'

"Sometimes A Great Notion," scheduled to be shown in McKinley Auditorium this evening will begin at 10:15 p.m. rather than the previously scheduled 8:00 p.m. This will enable students to support the Falcon basketball team when it meets the University of Alaska at 8:00 p.m. in Brougham Pavillion.

Admission has been reduced to \$1.00 for singles, \$1.75 for doubles.

The movie, filmed in Oregon, stars Paul Newman, Henry Fonda, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. It is directed by Newman. "Sometimes A Great Notion" replaces the originally scheduled "Play It As It Lies."

"Spirit of 1776" celebrating the American bicentennial, will be featured Wednesday, February 27 at 7:30 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. There is no charge for admission.

The showing of 1776 is being co-sponsored by the ASSPC (Social Affairs program and Academic Affairs board) and PACE, the SPC political science club.

PACE advisor Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang, urges students to see this authentically made picture in the spirit of the bicentennial. He emphasizes that the movie is very historical and very meaningful.

Entries are due at noon Friday for the intramural weight-lifting contest to be held Saturday, February 23 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. Competition will take place on the bench press, squat and Olympic Bars.

There will be seven weight classes: 105-125, 126-140, 141-155, 156-170, 171-185, 186-200, and Heavyweight. Those involved in the competition may start competing at any lift weight and continue at any intervals until they miss. They then receive one more chance at the weight they miss and are eliminated if they fail the second time.

Saturday night will feature an after-game concert at 10:15 p.m. by "Power and Light Company," a Canadian group, in the Student Union Building. There will be a 50¢ cover charge to pay the group's expenses. The coffeeshop itself will also be open to serve refreshments.

According to 2nd vice president Ben Burger, Campus Life has the group in town and student Tick Long arranged to have them come over to campus.

Olympia Brewings

King Lenny Gets His Way

by Ernst Bentsen

OLYMPIA—Believe it or not, the Third Extraordinary Session of the Washington State Legislature is still in Session. The Legislature, in direct defiance of the Governor, has seen fit to take a recess. The action is seen here as being a victory for House Boss Len Sawyer, and a slap in the face for Governor Evans. There had been much heated debate over whether or not to return for the special April Session; and the issue slowly divided into a partition one—the G.O.P. saying let's stay and finish up, and the House Demo's saying "Hail! King Lenny!" Blended among the two basic views were the Senate Democrats basically smiling to all, especially to those who gave political candy.

Governor Evans wanted the Session to go on and finish his list of priority bills. The battle over returning home began rather calmly, but the climax came with Evans' charge that Speaker Sawyer was the "Captain of the Titanic". From that point on the die was cast; Sawyer punished the Governor by sending the Legislature home.

At this point the Governor is powerless to call the Legislature back into Session, since they are legally in Session, but only in

Students will vote today on an amendment to the ASSPC constitution which would remove the office of secretary as an elective position and replace it with an "administrative assistant."

The amendment, which requires a two-thirds approval by those voting, was presented to student council this week by the ASSPC Service Scholarships Committee which was formed earlier this year by the council. Accompanying the constitutional amendment is a change in the by-laws which, if the amendment passes, will be considered Monday by the

Council.

THE BY-LAW change defines the duties of the administrative assistant as to "generally assist the Officers and manage the secretarial, research, and administrative functions of the ASSPC Officers." The administrative assistant would have final hiring and firing authority over the ASSPC secretarial staff.

The assistant would be appointed by the ASSPC president with the unanimous approval of the other three officers, subject to approval of the student council. He or she would be subject to removal by the president and two

of the other officers, again with approval of student council.

The amendment was passed by student council with one dissenting vote, but not without difficulty. When the issue came to a vote at Tuesday's special meeting, called specifically to consider the amendment and bylaw changes, the Council was two members short of a quorum. Since the issue had to come to a school vote before completion of the ASSPC nominating process, approval this week was necessary.

ASSPC President Stephen Coonrod suggested that a mail vote be taken so that a quorum would be assured. Several members objected, contending that doing that would defeat one purpose of a quorum, holding discussion on an issue. A straw vote was taken on whether to have a mail vote or call a meeting for Wednesday; eight voted for another meeting, five for a mail vote.

Coonrod then asked whether a vote by telephone would be acceptable. There were no objections, and Coonrod called Office of Student Affairs representative Shirley Ort (who was home ill) to get one vote. Attempts to reach other representatives by phone failed.

COONROD THEN WENT to Gwinn Commons to find one more representative to complete the quorum. While he was gone, Dave Connolly, an off-campus at-large representative, left the meeting, again reducing attendance to two short of a quorum. But Connolly met Coonrod and Marston representative Dave Cassar coming to the meeting, and the quorum was met.

Although there had been little debate, the issue came to an immediate vote, passing overwhelmingly.

Along with its proposed amendment, the Service Scholarship Committee presented changes in the service scholarships which will be considered at Monday's meeting. The proposed changes would:

- reduce the first vice-president's scholarship from 74% tuition to 70%
- increase the second vice-president's and treasurer's scholarships from 60% to 70%
- give the administrative assistant 40% tuition (the secretary presently gets 60%)
- increase the scholarships to the KSSR staff to 85% tuition, half of that to the manager, and the remaining half to be split among the staff. KSSR scholarships now total 50% tuition.

The by-law changes will require a two-thirds affirmative vote by student council.



recess. To get the Legislature back, there must be agreement between the President of the Senate (Lt. Gov. John Chergberg) and the Speaker of the House (Sawyer): The State Constitution states that the Governor has the power to call special sessions, but the courts have determined that he cannot terminate them, nor call lawmakers back from recess.

To combat the talk of Evans calling another special session immediately after this one adjourned, the leadership of the House and Senate fought back with a resolution for recess. Needless to say, the voting on the measure added up to pure partisan politics. So for now, the Legislators will return out of hiding to Olympia about the fifteenth of April. King Sawyer says at that time much wonderful legislation will emerge from the marble moleum. Let us hope so.

The lawmakers approved a \$173.7 million supplemental state budget, of which some \$92 million will have to be allocated during the April Session.

A State Lottery passed both houses, but the fate of the measure now rests in the hands of the governor. The much awaited juvenile court code made it through both houses, and the pen of the governor

should strike it soon. The hard pressed highway safety fund will get some help from the twenty-five percent increase in the drunk driving fine, and the proposal for statewide unit pricing in government agencies easily won approval.

The most controversial measure that had legislative action will be on the November ballot. The proposed constitutional amendment would eliminate the item vote. Legislators contend that the governor in the past has vetoed certain words thus changing the legislative intent of a measure. Under the proposal, an entire section of a bill would have to be vetoed. Evans will be campaigning hard against this one.

The controversial proposal for a Department of Transportation seems to be dying a slow death. Legislators seem to be wary to creating a new bureaucracy, and lawmakers feel the overall impact of the energy crisis should be felt before any action is taken.

Legislative leaders say many hearings will be held around the state during the next few weeks, and Washington citizens should see strong, relevant legislative action come April. The halls of the Legislative Building are now relatively bare, and true citizen review of the last biennium is a must in November.

Acadamy Nominations Show Class, Crass

by Jeffrey Botten

There were surprises in the 46th annual Academy Award Nominations announced Tuesday. True to form, the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences exhibited a touch of class and crass in nominating some extremely diverse motion pictures.

Leading off the race for the coveted "Oscar," to be awarded Tuesday, April 2 on Channel 5, is the controversial thriller, *The Exorcist*. If you think you've seen long gas lines, just wait until you head for the Cinerama Theater in about two weeks to catch the late showing. According to those who ought to know, *The Exorcist* is on its devilish way to grossing more money and grossing more people than any other motion picture in history. It is nominated for 10 Oscars.

Nominated for Best Picture, *The Exorcist* is a delightfully charming tale of a demon's possession of a young girl. Before the film runs its course, she is thrown into violent demonic fits, vomits on a priest and beats herself with a crucifix. SPC students ought to love it.

A close second is *The Sting*, a comedy-drama set in the Depression, which also vies for top honors with 10 nominations. It stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford—that daring duo from

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. It was directed by George Roy Hill—who also just happened to have directed *Butch Cassidy*.

American Graffiti is such a mish-mash of goodies that it's hard to sift through. It has some delightful performances, hilariously memorable scenes, oh-so-funky nostalgia for days-gone-by, and most importantly, the rock and roll. The only minor fault to be found is its mish-mash form, leaving the viewer to ponder, "Can all those things really happen in just ONE night?" A whole year of campus living seems not quite as exciting.

Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's most prolific and perhaps the world's most sensitive director, was finally honored with a Best Picture and Director nomination nod to *Cries and Whispers*, a sad drama about the death of a woman and the relationship she had with her living sisters.

Ironically, the touch of crassness in the Best Picture category goes to the dreary *A Touch of Class*, one of the most unfunny extra-marital affair comedies to surface in a long while.

Best Actress nominees include Glenda Jackson for *A Touch of Class*, Ellen Burstyn for *The Exorcist* (remember her fine per-

formance as Jacy's mother in *The Last Picture Show?*), Barbra Streisand for her performance in the futile love story *The Way We Were*, Joanne Woodward for *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams* (now playing at the Harvard Exit) and Marsha Mason for her performance as the you-know-what with the heart of gold in *Cinderella Liberty*.

Best Actor nominees include two-time winner Marlon Brando for his exciting role in *Last Tango in Paris*, Al Pacino for his honest cop portrayal of *Serpico*, Jack Nicholson for *The Last Detail*, five nomination winner Jack Lemmon in the depressing but well-made *Save the Tiger*, and Robert Redford for *The Sting*.

Jack Gilford for *Save the Tiger*, Vincent Gardenia for *Bang the Drums Slowly*, Randy Quaid for *The Last Detail*, John Houseman for *The Paper Chase* and Jason Miller for *The Exorcist* round off the Best Supporting Actor category.

Supporting actress nominees include old-timer Sylvia Sydney for *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, Linda Blair as the little girl who keeps saying that the devil is making her do it in *The Exorcist*, Candy Clark's dumb broad stereotype in *American Graffiti*, and two femmes from *Paper Moon*. Tatum O'Neal,

Ryan's Daughter, and Madeline Kahn, who should have won last year for her hilarious part in *What's Up Doc?*, were both nominated for their fine and funny performances which saved *Paper Moon* from mediocrity.

Between now and April 2, go stand in line to see some of the honored films. Each has something for everyone.

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Prayer, Praise, Playing Is Planned For In Next Week's Chapel Program

by Sue Fischer

Praising, preaching and playing are all a part of chapel services for the coming week, February 25 to March 1.

Previously announced dates have been slightly revised and the "Praise Your God" student chapel will be held on Monday. It will feature an introduction and dedication of the students recently chosen to go to Ethiopia through MAP during this spring quarter. The chapel will also include much singing and a chance for open sharing by students who wish to do so.

For Wednesday's chapel, Dr. Paul S. Reese, the Vice President at Large of World Vision Inter-

national, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Reese has written fourteen books, and his most recent, **Don't Sleep Through the Revolution**, is also his speaking topic. Dr. Reese has spent eighteen years in radio preaching and has spoken in over 60 countries. Among several other honorary doctorates, SPC awarded him with an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree in 1959. Presently Dr. Reese is the Director of the Pastor's Conference of World Vision International, a member of the Board of Directors of **Christianity Today**, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Asbury Seminary.

Especially exciting for all C.S.



Dr. Paul Reese will speak.

Lewis fans, on Friday the SPC Chancel Players will present "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe." The play is based on book one of Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia," a children's book series which is enjoyed equally by adults and has many ardent readers among SPC students. George Scranton is the director of the Chancel Players — Robert Rhode, Scotte Nolte, Jonathan Langer, Pam Bailey, Wendy Stansberry and Melia Scranton. They each play several parts, from the four English children to a door and a lamp-post.

Religious Leaders Retreat

A recent retreat of floor religious chairpersons and others resulted in "growth into strong unity and a desire to continue our fellowship," according to Jim Norlie, Religious Affairs Board chairman and organizer of the retreat.

The retreat was highlighted by what Norlie called "one of the most unique communion celebrations" he has ever participated in. After fasting from Friday afternoon to early Saturday afternoon, they feasted on the communion elements "until we were full." This was followed by a footwashing ceremony, symbolizing love and humility.

The remainder of the retreat

was left unstructured. Says Norlie, "We wanted to keep our plans loose so we could be spontaneous. We wanted to learn, relax, share our concerns and get to know each other."

Location of the retreat was the fellowship hall of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, situated on a 9-acre site in Everett, Washington.

As an outgrowth of the retreat, Norlie hopes for a "teaching workshop retreat" next quarter to allow persons to share spiritual abilities with others. For example, says Norlie, "we could have students share and teach in areas such as evangelism, fasting, and prayer."

Rules Set For Hockey Tourney

Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe has released the official rules for the all-campus air hockey tournament to be contested February 26, 27, and 28 and March 2. Social Business Manager Darryl Gua has announced that the deadline for signing up for the tournament is today.

The game rules stipulate that service and choice of goal to defend will be decided by a coin flip. A player's body may not touch the playing surface nor may he reach over the middle line. Only one hand may be used to hold the "hockey stick." After a goal, there will be a five second pause, they the player scored upon will begin play. The puck must not be touched by the hands while in play. The first player to score seven goals is the winner.

A different "division" (each entree will be assigned to a division) will be played each of the three days. Division play is single elimination and the winner will receive an award. Then Division Winners, runners-up and quarter finalists will compete in the Finals play-off to determine the Grand Champion, who will receive a trophy. All finals play after the first round (when division winners and runners-up will be "seeded") will be best two of three games elimination.

Jacqueline Bisset is entertaining to look at.

★ "Electra Glide in Blue" is an Easy Rider's-revent in championing the cause of a pint-sized motorcycle cop. It has a lot of nice desert scenery and other artsy effects.

★ The only way to do justice here to "King of Hearts" is to urge you to call immediately for your reservation.

And if you do decide to take in one of the films out in the University area you may also want to try Lee's Steak House. The steak special is only \$3.95 and features a nice piece of meat and a superior baked potato.

On this column: All letters to the editor concerning this column will be taken as admissions to having read it.

Column

by Bryan McPeak

*(kal-əm)

A good night on the town consists of at least dinner and a good film and for us of F.M. lineage not much more. My first adjective should bespeak to your minds not of Gwinn Commons fare, neither of Herfy's Hefty delight, but rather perhaps a bit of continental cuisine of ample worth for a meager sum. Here let me recommend the Crepe de Paris on Seventh Avenue, around the corner from the Seventh Avenue Theatre.

The two little French ladies who own, operate, and what-not this little restaurant offer over two dozen crepes ranging from blueberries and ice cream to creamed chicken and mushrooms.

Also they offer an excellent onion soup served with an unlimited quantity of French bread for under \$2. If you have never had a real French onion soup, may you bite your tongue. If you should decide to dine here be sure to try the cidre bouche. Impress your date and show a little class. But please, no matter what, do not try to order in French; they have a perfectly readable English menu.

Now for a good film: For jocks and such I would recommend "The Sting." For aspiring intellectuals "Day for Night," for counter-culture freaks "Electra Glide in Blue," and for those of you who just plain want to see a great movie, "King of Hearts." Here's four quicky reviews:

★ "The Sting" is fine if you overlook an implausible plot and Redford's lousy acting, but Newman and Redford are always entertaining together.

★ The print of "Day for Night" at the Uptown is dubbed and that spoils a lot of the effect, but Truffaut is always interesting and a good name to drop. And

Hill Variety Show Planned

"An Evening of Enchantment" describes Hill Residence Hall's first annual variety show, to be held in McKinley Auditorium Thursday night, February 28, from 8-10 p.m. Hill's variety show is intended to provide refreshing entertainment for the entire campus. "Hill is hosting an

evening when everyone can let loose, relax, and watch the various talents Hill has to offer," says variety show committee chariman, Missy Barran.

This "Evening of Enchantment" promises a wide selection of talent ranging from the

dramatic to the athletic, to the serious to the hilarious, adds Missy.

Variety show publicity agent Darryl Gua describes the event as being "specifically designed to entertain and well worth coming to see."

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Hinnēni *

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

by Bob Sloat

Jesus had a lot to think about as He walked away from the Jordan. His public ministry was just about to begin — a ministry that was to lead to the cross. He was staking His life on the belief that He was God's Son. But how could He be sure?

Then back there, at the river, God reassured Him. Jesus had come with many others to the Jordan to declare His allegiance to Yahweh. As He and John the Baptist came up from the water, the Spirit of God descended upon Him as a dove, and a voice from the heavens said, "This is My beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." So with His voice and with the presence of His Spirit, God affirmed the sonship of Jesus.

Assured of His identity, Jesus followed the leading of His Father's Spirit and went into the wilderness. This involved a certain sacrifice: there were no markets in the wilderness, so it was a time of fasting for Him. After one fasts for a few days, his stomach ceases to feel hunger for a long time. But after He had fasted forty days, Jesus became hungry.

Then the tempter came. His tactic was simple: play upon any insecurity Jesus might tend to have, and reinforce that insecurity. Since Jesus was already hungry, the approach was easy: "If You are the Son of God, command these stones to become bread." "Are You really God's Son?" he was asking. "You'd better check and make sure before You risk the life You have."

Oh! No one had questioned His identity since the revelation at the river. Perhaps He should just check once more. But wait! How long was He going to remain unconvinced, the Spirit was asking Him. Certainly He could not face the cross as an insecure man. Sometimes He would have to believe, once and for all, that He was God's Son — and it had better be right then. Otherwise He would have to go around trying to be reassured. The tempter wanted Him to be directed by insecurity. But to minister to others, He had to be secure of His sonship.

So He believed God. And since He was God's Son, His identity was based in the Father. His life was a conversation with God — Jesus obeyed God, sending a sweet aroma to heaven, and God responded by answering prayers and revealing Himself to His Son. Jesus' sustenance came not from food, but from communion with God. How, then, could He disobey God for the sake of bread?

So, secure of His sonship and willing to trust in His Father, Jesus replied, "It is written, 'Man shall not live on bread alone, but on every word that proceeds out of the mouth of God.'"

* * *

The tempter has not changed much. He loves to play on our insecurities: "If God really loves and forgives, then He will forgive you if you sin again." So we put God to the test, and our insecurity becomes an excuse for sin.

But God has not changed, either. He still reassures us through His Word that we are His children. He still sends His Spirit to Christians, affirming our identity by His presence. And He still gives us a mission of ministry which, to be effective, requires a full trust in our identity.

So we, too, must not differ from the example of Christ. Since God loves us and has forgiven us so much, we should refuse to be separated from Him by further sin. When we take the step of fully believing that we are God's beloved children, and stake our lives on that fact, then we will be secure enough to minister, and we will cling to the One in whom our identity is based.

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Educational Use Of Casey Discussed

(Continued from page 1)
 ment which would greatly increase the dollar value of Camp Casey itself.

A MAJOR issue is the extent to which the educational potential of Casey Campus has been realized and is being realized by SPC. "There is most certainly plenty of room for growth here," says Casey educational director Elmer Bissett. There was little educational use of Casey until about three years ago, according to some General Services Ad-

enough students for survival. One barrier to optimum educational use of Camp Casey is that professors and students are not aware of the many unique and intriguing educational potentials on Camp Casey. In his three years of hard work, Bissett leadership has transformed an army fort into a college campus in its own right. "I am anxious that some of the professors take a quicker hold on some of the opportunities up here. They've not made proper use of the facilities to this point. Maybe we

truck of World War II vintage, a 1901 Buick buggy and a host of antiques, into an historical museum.

At one end of the campus is a row of barrack dormitories for larger groups, accommodating nearly half the SPC student body, and the mess halls and gym. The biology sealab building houses 12 large tanks to contain marine life specimens.

Across the parade ground, ideal itself for recreation and sports with its basketball courts and Olympic size swimming pool as well as a large field area, sits the president's mansion (it was the colonel's house), the Falcon lodge, the Faculty house and the Bissett home.

One of Bissett's brain children now is to create a small amphitheatre on one of the gun bunkers. He hopes to put in a rotating stage with a half shell behind and above where the cannon turret was, and seating on the hill slope next to it. This would be for theatre productions and worship services. The campus office is an attractively renovated army building and also contains a large classroom.

The campus also offers nature hikes through the wildlife areas and Bissett is designing a historical bicycle tour of the area with the help of Sharon Stroble. He hopes to have students begin an organic farming project where the army had its victory gardens in World War I. The development of a special student center is also in his plans. He is working with faculty members to



Educational director Elmer Bissett is in his third year in charge of curriculum development on Casey Campus



Camp Casey is snuggled along the Whidbey Island shoreline.

ministration (GSA) officials. About 85% of utilization was for retreats and summer-type camps. But with the beginning of the Kellogg grant and policy changes three years ago, things began to change. Now about 85% of activities are educational in nature, involving many groups outside SPC. Nonetheless, there is still much educational potential unrealized.

At the heart of the matter is the position of Camp Casey within the academic philosophy. Says Academic Dean Rearick, "Out of necessity in a tight-market economy, the college has taken

can't meet our full potential, but with greater cooperation we might be a little farther along." Moreover, he emphasizes that there are possibilities for all disciplines and not just the sciences. "We want to be of service to every faction on campus as well as to the local island community."



Barracks line one side of Casey Campus (right); President's House (below).



the view that Casey was an adjunct facility for our convenience. We've not been able to put the dollars into the program that would be desired." However, the college has developed it as much as it could and has made significant headway, he says. On the other hand, Bissett believes that "the facility at Camp Casey should lend itself as a vital extension to the main campus facility and bring an attractive uniqueness to SPC." He points out that by 1980 private colleges will have to have such uniqueness to attract

THE LATEST attraction is the seminar house, a large officer's house that has been redecorated. It accommodates a professor and family and up to 18 students for seminars or courses over a long period of time.

The quartermaster's warehouse has been cleared and refurbished and now houses a large library as well as three large classrooms, especially suited for science study. The Library, developed by Bissett and a voluntary librarian from Oak Harbor, Mrs. Ethyl Loff, features 6,000 volumes and draws from 400 international reference sources. It has "the best reference area on the island," he says.

Bissett is transforming the fort firehouse, which contains a fire

set up a telescope viewing station and a weather station.

Bissett is also kept busy developing curricular programs. As a part of the Keller program, he is working on the development of a rural and urban environmental sciences curriculum. He is also developing courses to serve islanders; local teachers, servicemen and their wives at the local Oak Harbor Naval Air Station, and other citizen groups.

THOUGH ENTHUSED about the programs and potential of Camp Casey, Bissett seems frustrated with communication with the college and the slowness of academic due process. For instance, he did not learn of the removal of the fine arts festival (scheduled at Casey) to main

campus until weeks after the decision was made. "I feel things they don't, and of course they feel things I don't. But there has been an improvement in communication this year." He is now a member of the Dean's council and meets with Rearick weekly.

The lack of a strong financial commitment from SPC is also a sensitive spot. According to SPC money man Larry Wright, Casey operates on about an \$83,000 budget. President David L. McKenna has asked that "every tub [department] float on its own," so Casey has to support itself with revenue generated by rental. This policy leaves very limited funds for curriculum development.

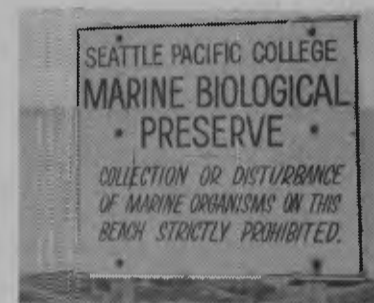
The more basic problem is that Bissett has felt at times, as some professors have also testified, that the college has lacked a philosophical commitment, treating Casey and Bissett with a removed attitude.

OFTEN Bissett feels that things are going too slowly with Casey's curriculum development. Recently Rearick suggested that he is "chomping at the bit too much and should look back at all that has been done to get a better perspective." Bissett admitted after reviewing progress that things don't look so bad.

Although he doesn't complain, Bissett's job consumes much time (he's had three days of vacation in two years) and encompasses many functions ranging from educational director to maintenance to policing the cam-

pus. Vandalism is a terrific problem, especially from Navy men who live nearby and during summer months he is up much of the night chasing off trespassers who start fires on the beach and have wild parties.

FORT CASEY guarded the entrance to Admiralty Inlet (and thus the Bremerton Navy Yard and city of Seattle) from 1898-1918, according to state park information. It was officially activated in 1900, although its guns were "never fired in anger." During World War II it was reactivated as a routine training sta-



tion. The army abandoned it in 1950.

According to Dean Rearick, under the initiative of President C. Hoyt Watson, the fort was obtained as surplus government property for virtually nothing. Dr. Watson had "grandiose" plans for Casey but financial reality has altered many of them.

That's Camp Casey today. But the more important question is what SPC will do with it in the future. Next week.



Bissett and volunteer Ethyl Loff developed library in old quartermaster's warehouse.

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"Junior High Fluff" On Radio Is Tasteless— Try New KRAB Shows

by Dave Anderson

Few students here at SPHS ever turn the dial on their radios to anything new. On my floor it's easy to predict who is listening to what station any given evening. Our knobs are stuck. Our ears are stuck. (As you may know, ears are undeniably connected to brains.)

Listenings fall into divisions on my floor. A few doors up lives Mr. Boss beatle wig groove dude teenager are you lonely she's sixteen KJR/KOL Squire Shop ad listener. Across the hall down always Sam Suburban listens to his non-music. Stickysweet soothing syrup oozes from his radio: watered muzaked redonefully-orchestrated tunes, hardly recognizable after dilution.

Brother far-out groovedelic hiptrippin' heavy electric ear lives on this floor, too, and listens at 3,000 decibels or louder. On the other wing of the hall, PTL, is the Jesus-Cola listener. Classical music is too fleshy, you know, and the only purpose of music anyway is to save saves. I'd like to buy the world a God, and keep it company, Inc.

Not a lot of taste expanding radiowise. Seems strange that within a body of college students, so many should limit themselves to such junior high fluff. Maybe hearing is affected by what we eat. The exception to this dismal trend is the small faithful few classical music listening audience. They know quality.

KSSR doesn't attempt to be a station geared to the college level, but insists on continuing in the usual boring AM Top 40 programming that anyone can hear spewing out of any number of professional teentrash stations up or down the dial. Yes, KSSR plays some token oldies, classical, bluegrass, and Sunday gush music, but offers no consistent alternative to the usual dregs which dribble into our cochleas when we flick on the electric devil's horn.

There are quality, freewheeling shows on the airways for the enjoyment and enlightenment of those prepared to take care to learn about them and unstick their radio knobs. Since you've read this far without turning away in disgust; dropping the Falcon to put on the latest 'Fred Faggo and the Snakes from Saturn' album, I will share with you some of my favorite shows. My taste is not impeccable, and this is not a complete list of all good shows, but give them a listen and discover some winners of your own and you're on your way to listening to what you like, instead of what the almighty knob is stuck on.

Radio station KRAB, 107.7 FM, is in my view a most creative station. Non-commercial (that means no ads) KRAB is supported by listener subscriptions. As far as programming, Station Manager Bob Friede quoth, "If its not commercially viable, we'll play it." KRAB is on the lookout for new material. If you have an idea, and would like to volunteer, they'll teach you how to run the board and give you air time, even if you're not slick.

Here are a few fine shows to catch:

Dr. Demento—A strange fish in a deep dark pond. Dr. Dement-

to plays all those great hits you can't buy, i.e. "Dueling Tubas." He features his Top Ten Demented Songs. KTW 8 p.m. Sundays

National Lampoon Show—Honk! Why its Wobbles, the goose! Ripping comedy from the Harvard Lampoon folks. KISW 10 pm Sundays

The Ham Radio Hours—Unheard of music and never-to-be-heard-again comments from Captain Kilocycle, Lovely Leila, Phil Harmonic, and Hometown Homer. KRAB 11 pm Wednesdays

Peanut Special—One of two fine Bluegrass and Old Timey shows to be heard in these parts. KRAB 9 pm Saturdays (The other one's Wednesday at 9 pm on KSSR)

Earth Music—Various ethnic music from assorted lands to delight the ethnoid, KRAB 10 am Weekdays

Morning Music—Nothing beats waking up to baroque music. This show plays plenty, and classical too. KRAB 6:30 to 8 am

Blue Shadows—Down on the delta settin' on the back porch pickin' the blues and watchin' the cotton grow. KRAB 4 pm Saturdays

Dr. Spider—Before going to the Church of Your Choice, get into the mood with Dr. Spider. He plays oldies and super oldies and golden moldy oldies. KRAB 9 am Sundays

'Triple-Option' Controversy Returns to Student Council

(Continued from page 1)
cil will take action next week on housing. When told Tuesday of probable plans to reinstate "triple-option" housing next fall, several members expressed a strong sense of disillusionment with the administration, particularly the Office of Student Affairs. Dave Connolly, who chaired last fall's ad hoc Housing Committee, said, "we were told that 'triple-option' was only a temporary stop-gap measure." Another member of the committee, receiving the same impression of OSA policy, said after the meeting that "we've been lied to."

After several Council members charged OSA with "pulling the wool over our eyes" and "betraying us," Coonrod warned that "we must not go on a personal vendetta against

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Pete Hunner Lobbies In Oly For State's Private College Students

by Ed Blews

With an aged grey hat perched on his head, Pete Hunner from Whitworth College seems to have performed well as the voice of private college students at the state legislative session in Olympia. Hunner was appointed official lobbyist for the Washington Association of Independent Student Governments (WAISG) on the recommendation of ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod, legislative chairman for WAISG.

The engaging Whitworth sophomore made the press only days after assuming lobbyist duties on January 15. While testifying on a proposed bill to ban hitchhiking in the state, Hunner suggested that it would make bulletin board solicitation of rides on college campuses illegal. The point was contested by a Senator and Hunner retracted the point, acknowledging that "I stand corrected." But then Senator Pete Francis glanced at the legislation and had to admit that Hunner was right and he (Francis) was wrong. The incident was described by political writer Dick Larson in the Seattle Times.

Hunner sees hitchhiking as an issue of major concern to college students. His goal is to keep these bills from being released from committee, thus killing them.

Another of his concerns is Senate Bill 3125, which would raise the motor vehicle tax fund allocation for construction of bicycle pathways from half of 1% to 3%. He anticipates a tough battle for the presently deadlock-

ed bill. "A compromise will be necessary, but this session will be too short to cover it. I'm confident that something can be done by the end of the next session."

Hunner worked with Dave Erwin of the Washington Friends of Higher Education on legislation concerning financial aid to students. He favors a bill to set up a state work-study program, to provide state as well as federal work-study funds.

Do private students need such a lobbyist? "I definitely think so," says Hunner. "Private colleges have always played a minor role (in Olympia). Now we've got an eye on how the shots are being called and I think that's extremely important."

Coonrod concurs. "My hope is that this is something that will be continued in the future. It is incumbent on student leadership at SPC to ensure that



Lobbyist Pete Hunner relaxes under felt hat.

Recently Hunner concerned himself with SB 3215, which would require that all cans and bottles be recyclable. "This helps to conserve energy as well as get rid of a lot of litter," he says:

Coonrod has high praise for Hunner. "In talking to a variety of senators, representatives and members of the press in Olympia, I have gotten the definite impression that Pete is doing an excellent and effective job," he says.

Hunner's job requires research on various bills, making contacts and "an awful lot of time on the telephone. Sometimes it entails taking people out to talk over lunch. Lots of politics takes place over lunch tables."

This is the first year that WAISG has hired a lobbyist, paying him \$25 a week as compensation and \$25 weekly for all expenses.

leadership be provided in Olympia so this process can be continued."

Coonrod, who served as Judicial Committee clerk for Senator Pete Francis last year, traveled to Olympia several times to introduce Hunner to state politics. "He met me at the airport and introduced me to all his 'colleagues' (in Olympia)," Hunner chuckled. "It's amazing how many people there know him. Without him, I would surely have been lost."

Hunner returned to begin the second semester at Whitworth when the session concluded. A year ago he attended International People's College in Denmark and hopes to return.

He has no intention of getting into student politics at Whitworth because "it seems like it's just a game."

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Falcons Dump Loggers

Coach Les Habbegar's struggling Falcons stretched their record to 13-10 Wednesday night with a 63-59 victory over the University of Puget Sound in Brougham Pavilion.

Senior forward Jeff Stone, who finished with 12 points, scored twice in the final two minutes on fast breaks, the se-

cond resulting in a crucial three-point play. Senior guard Dave Hunter also hit for 12 points as five Falcons scored in double figures. Al Peeler scored 11, Don Dehart, 11, and Carey Weedman, 10.

The game was close most of the way, with the Falcons

holding a slim 30-28 lead at the half.

With tournament hopes all but lost, the Falcons seek to better their record this weekend. Tonight they face the University of Alaska and tomorrow night Portland University comes to Seattle. Both games will be in Brougham starting at 8:00 p.m.

Browsing Through Sports . . .



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

Seniors Dave Hunter, Al Peeler, Jeff Stone and Don Dehart will make their final appearances in Brougham Pavilion as they lead the Falcon basketball team in a pair of contests over the weekend. Tonight, the Falcons play host to the University of Alaska Nanooks, and tomorrow night they close out the home season with an 8 o'clock contest vs. the University of Portland Pilots.

THIS WILL BE the first meeting of the season between the Falcons and Nanooks, with the Falcons holding a comfortable series edge. The Pilots and Falcons have met once already, with Seattle Pacific earning an 81-69 victory in Portland.

Dave Hunter will finish as the school's third ranking two-year scorer in history; he boasts a season's high of 24 points. Stone leads the team in FG% (54.9%), assists (70), and is second in scoring (9.6 ppg). Career-wise, Jeff is fourth in assists, and along with Hunter ranks in the top ten in field goal percentage.

Captain Don Dehart is second on the team in rebounding, and will finish the season as the number ten all-time rebounder. The other senior, 6-4 Al Peeler, leads the team in rebounds and steals, but more importantly was one of the team's most consistent performers throughout the year.

The season ends for Coach Les Habbegar's dribblers next Wednesday when they travel to Ellensburg to meet Central Washington. The Wildcats lead the series 22-17, and have not lost to SPC at home since 1968.

* * *

UNDEFEATED THIS YEAR, SPC's fledgling Falcon gymnasts will host Pac-8 runnerup Oregon, this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in the Brougham Pavilion Intramural Gym. Coach Virginia Husted's gals have already handled the premier team in the Pac-8, the Washington Huskies, and should be able to stretch their record to 4-0.

Debbie Halle, Laurel Anderson, and Jennie Fooshee have led the team throughout the year, and should be the key performers against Oregon. This trio will also be the nucleus of the Falcons' tournament squad as Coach Husted expects all of them to qualify for the Nationals at the Regional tournament in Montana.

Only in its first year, the gymnastics team will be a definite threat for national honors this year, and with all three of its super-stars returning next year the team should be even tougher.

* * *

Coach Frank Furtado's grapplers travel to Portland this weekend to face Multnomah Athletic Club in their final pre-tournament competition. Five Falcons will travel to Fullerton, California, March 1-2 for the NCAA College Division Meet. Co-captains Gaylord Strand and Rick Maras will lead the quintet which includes Dave Peterson, Jerry Esses, and Bruce Surber.

Face Oregon

Gymnasts Defeat SU

Paced by the terrific trio, Debbie Halle, Laurel Anderson, and Jenny Fooshee, Falcon gymnasts dumped Seattle University last Saturday by a score of 106.70 to 74.50. Halle, Anderson, and Fooshee again placed first, second and third respectively, with scores of 36.10, 35.95 and 34.60.

Tomorrow, the lady gymnasts will tackle the University of Oregon in Royal Brougham Pavilion at 1:00 p.m. "The University of Oregon is a real nice team to watch," says Falcon coach Virginia Husted. "They have a lot of performers and are much better than SU, which is a weak team."

Rounding out the Falcon team, Melia Scranton, Linda

Zipp and Chris Schroder also competed against Seattle U. Scranton performed on the uneven bars and the beam, while Zipp, in her first competition, entered vaulting and the bars. Turning in a "very fine performance," Schroder placed fourth in both vaulting and floor exercise, behind Halle, Anderson and Fooshee, beating all of SU's scores. She also competed in the uneven bars.

In their last dual competition, the gymnasts will sport brand new "warm-ups" tomorrow. The next step is to be regional competition in Billings, Montana; where SPC will be represented by Halle, Anderson, Fooshee and Schroder.



Current intramural star, and former Falcon great, Steve Gough has made the USA team which will compete in Moscow March 2 against the Soviet Union. Gough, a former star performer for Coach Ken Foreman's track squad, and a College Division All-American, will represent the United States in the pentathlon.

Intramural Action

Ashton 5 Survives Staff Threat—Still Unbeaten

by Carol Stone

Ashton 5 remained unbeaten in the past two weeks but were threatened by Staff as they took them into overtime before falling 47-43. Cliff McCrath probably still has the battle scars. Hill 4 has won their last four games to hold onto second place in the tight race in League B. Former Falcon guard Dave Cox had the highest scoring output of the week as he canned 33 points against Hill 4, Dave Axelson was second on the list as he hit 28 points against the Cantarpios. For the past two weeks Dave Cox has averaged 20.3 points and Pete Norman has scored at a 19.5 pace. There has been plenty of action and hotly-contested games.

CLASSIC League A

	W	L
1. Ashton 5	7	0
2. Staff	7	3
3. Off Campus B	5	4
4. Moyer Reepa-cheeps	4	7
5. Hill 5	1	11
6. Cantarpios	0	13

League B

1. Blue Angels	7	2
2. Hill 4	9	4
3. Live-Live	8	4
4. Off Campus #1	5	4
5. Dr. Uppers	4	4
6. Cremona	5	7

It's hard to imagine a closer race for the top four play-off spots as five teams have lost only one game and three others have lost only three. Several of these top teams will clash next week so there should be a shake-up in the standings. Leading scores for the leading teams this past two weeks were Sewell Dunton for Ashton 1, 9.0 per game, Tim Christenson with 14.3 for Ashton 4, Ralph Rand with 19.5 for Have Ball Will Shoot, Bob Buoy with 21.3 points per game for Hill 4B and Wayne Lierman with 9.0 for Ashton 3. The best overall average was by Jim Bolin of the Moyer Fanatics who scored an even 100 points in four games for an average of 25.

COMPETITIVE

1. Ashton 4	8	1
2. Ashton 1	8	1
3. Have Ball Will Shoot	8	1
4. Hill 4B	7	1
5. Ashton 3	6	1
6. Marston	6	3
7. Hill 3	5	3
8. Hill 5B	4	3
9. Moyer Fanatics	5	6
10. Dud Squad	3	6
11. Blue Devils	3	6
12. Hill 4A	3	7
13. Hill 5C	1	8
14. Ashton 5	1	9
15. Hell bounders	0	7
16. The Bad	0	9

Versatile Athlete Linda Iddings Has High Potential, Says Coach

by Frank Prince

Linda Iddings is an attractive young woman, but more importantly, she is a dedicated athlete. In the words of her coach Dr. Ken Foreman, "Linda's potential and future are as high and as great as she wants them to be. She's one of the most outstanding athletes to ever attend SPC, either male or female, and it's my privilege to coach her."

Linda seemed to have some idea of what the future might hold for her when she took a first place at seven years of age in her hometown's Summer Field Day. She started on her track career at the age of 10 when she was a participant at the Renton Recreation Summer Track Meet.

It was then and there that Linda started winning meets. She gives a lot of the credit for her early motivation to her father. "I was a really active child," says Linda, "and my dad just tried to channel that energy into something constructive that would benefit me."

At the age of 11 Linda joined her first track team under Angel's track coach Ron Sorkness. "If it wasn't for his early coaching and leadership, I'm not sure if I'd be where I am today," says Linda.

Since Kentridge High School had no girls' track team, Linda continued to run for the Angel Track Club under Sorkness. She ran in her first Outdoor National Meet when she was only 14 years old and ran the 880 in 2:14, which was one of the faster times of the meet. In the same meet Linda recorded the sixth fastest time in the country for the 220 meter hurdles.

She was a member of the All-American Mile Relay Team at the age of 16, but it was in 1970 that a change came over Linda. "I became very aware that when I was running I was right next to another person who I was trying to beat and somehow I just didn't like that idea."

So Linda started putting more emphasis on the high jump. She puts it this way, "In the high jump it's just God and me against

the bar: no longer do I have to look at someone and then go out and try to run them down . . . Now I just look at the bar and try . . . to beat it."

Linda competed in her first Pentathlon meet in 1971 and finished 3rd nationally. Later in '71 in Bakersfield, California, Linda became the Women's High Jump National Champion with a jump of 5'8". 1971 continued to be a big year for Linda as she went to Durham, N.C., and placed third in the high jump in the U.S.A. vs Africa meet.

SHE THEN DEPARTED for Europe as a member of the U.S. National team which had only 8 women on it as compared to 35 men. She placed 3rd in the high jump against Italy, 3rd against Denmark and 3rd against Norway, all this at the age of 19.

"Italy was just wonderful," says Linda. "Even though we were competing against their own countrymen, the Italians would cheer us all the time."

Upon returning home Linda went to Canada in early 1972 to compete against the Canadians as part of the U.S. National team.

During the summer of '72 Linda went to Los Alamos, Calif., to compete in the National AAU Championships.

She placed 5th in the Pen-

tathlon but jumped 5'10" in the high jump (to this day no woman has ever broken 6'0"). That jump also qualified her for the upcoming Olympics in Munich, Germany. But her joy was short lived, as two other girls jumped 5'9" at the Olympic Trials later in the year in Maryland; since their best jump took place at the trials, while Linda's was at the Nationals, they were chosen to represent the U.S. in Munich. Linda then was chosen as an alternate but decided to try and make the team in the Pentathlon. She needed a score of 4600 in order to make the team and barely missed, scoring 4590.

BESIDES BEING an outstanding athlete here at SPC, she also has another unique distinction. Linda and Beth Bonner are the assistant trainers at Brougham Pavilion. They not only work with the girls, but Linda and Beth do a lot of work with the male athletes.

"They're both a great help, and very, very competent for the amount of time they've been down here," says Al Shelley, SPC's full-time trainer. "We experienced a small problem in the beginning," says Al, "because the training room is right in the middle of the varsity locker room, but as soon as we made some temporary changes, the problem was solved."

Dedicated athlete Linda Iddings is an assistant trainer at Brougham Pavilion. She hopes to be the first woman to high jump six feet, perhaps at the '76 Olympics.



Candidates Vie In Thursday Primary

Electioneering SPC style has begun. SPC students go to the polls in next Tuesday's primary election to narrow the slate of candidates seeking the coveted ASSPC presidency and the other four elected positions. Two candidates for each position will emerge from the primary and compete for the general election

Running for the second vice presidential slots on the general ballot are Brent Bromstrup, and John Clausen (who has petitioned for a place on the ballot.) Four election board nominees declined their nominations.

ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod explained the major campaign rules adopted by the

an office of secretary, so elections board didn't suggest nominees for the position in its original deliberations. But the student body didn't buy the idea of replacing the secretarial position with an administrative assistant and work-study labor, so the constitutional amendment proposal was defeated. Yesterday the board met again to

nominate secretarial candidates, but the results are not yet official.

"I think it's unfortunate that it didn't pass," says Coonrod of the amendment, "because there was a very strong case for it. The ASSPC officers recognized a need there and sought to bring about constructive change. I

think we made a mistake in not giving students more time to consider it, but to be frank we didn't expect the opposition we did get. Student Council members certainly had enough time and indicated very strong support for it by a 17-1 vote."

(Candidates' philosophies are presented inside this issue.)



Last year lame duck president Howard Bundy quacked out of office as Coonrod will do in a few months.



mandate on March 28.

Heading the five campaigns is that for the ASSPC presidency with five declared candidates, four of whom are elections board nominees. They are Dan Bolin, Authella Collins, Gerald Erichsen and Bob Sloat (all seniors next year). Becky Pittman has petitioned to be on the ballot, also. One elections board nominee declined to seek that position for next year. Actually, these lists of candidates are not necessarily complete as the deadline for declaration of candidacy (a petition with 50 signatures) is not until 1:00 p.m. Monday.

Primary polling places will be open from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm in Gwinn Commons and the Student Union Building on Thursday.

Seeking the first vice presidency are election board nominees Chuck Christianson, Mark Coffee and Warren Thomas. About a dozen students were nominated for the position.

Elections Board. Primary election campaigning is not to begin before March 5, and primary campaigning may not include posters (though brochures and flyers are acceptable). The general election campaign may not begin before March 24.

There are campaign spending limitations of \$5.00 for the primary and \$35.00 (for the presidential campaign) and \$20.00 (for the other campaigns) in the general election. Coonrod remarked that the stiff monetary limitation will provide candidates with a "test of resourcefulness." A \$10.00 deposit with the ASSPC office is required of every candidate to ensure that he fulfills these campaign laws.

Seeking control of the ASSPC treasury are nominees Dave Beegle and Doug Edwards. There were four nominations for the position.

And running for the position of secretary... Well, at one point they thought there wouldn't be

Student Council Controversy

Secretary Proposal Rejected

By the margin of one vote, student council Monday evening defeated a proposal to reduce the service scholarship for ASSPC secretary from 60% of tuition to 40%.

The vote came three days after the student body rejected a proposed amendment to the ASSPC constitution which would have eliminated the office of secretary. Had the amendment passed, council this week would have considered a by-law change which would have created in its place an "administrative assistant" position with a 40% tuition scholarship.

The amendment received a 47% favorable vote from the student body; it needed 67% to pass. Primary active opposition came in the form of a flyer distributed by members of the KSSR staff.

ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod supported the amendment and scholarship reduction.

Coonrod told Monday's council that the scholarship reduction was "a frank recognition of the current situation." He said that the secretary is expected to work 15-20 hours per week, while the three officers (first vice president, second vice president and treasurer) who receive the same remuneration are expected to work 40 or more hours per week.

KSSR program director Gary Hesse, while not directly opposing the change, questioned whether it was wise to pay the secretary less than his/her staff which receive regular campus employment pay (currently \$1.80 hour). Hesse said a secretary working 20 hours per week would receive \$1.33 per hour; at

15 hours per week it would amount to \$1.78 per hour.

As part of his reply, Coonrod pointed out that the other officers' pay amounts to from 50c to 75c per hour.

After extended debate, the motion failed by a 10-11 vote. It needed a simple majority for passage.

Service scholarships for other positions were accepted with no debate. The first VP's scholarship was decreased to 70% (from 74%) tuition; the second VP's and treasurer's was increased from 60% to 70%; the KSSR station manager's was increased from 25% to 42½%; and the KSSR staff received an increase to 42½% from 25%.

All these changes were approved unanimously, except for the 2nd VP change which received one dissenting vote.

SPC's Casey Campus

Marina Plans Abandoned; Plans For Housing Near Casey Remain

by Ed Blews

This week the Falcon looks more closely at those marina and housing developments planned to border SPC's Casey Campus, featuring an interview with U.S. Army Corps of Engineers official Brad Luton. Moreover, SPC is urged to take its stand on the matter (see editorial). Next week the uncertain future of Casey, with views of GSA and Hew officials.

One development down, one still fighting near SPC's Casey Campus on Whidbey Island. The 976 stall small boat marina project on Lake Crockett is dead inasmuch as Army Corps of Engineers project director Brad Luton informed the Falcon this week that "we (the Army Corps) are stepping out."

Not so with the 160 duplex-two condominium housing development by the Dillingham Corporation, despite litigation temporarily halting the project. Says Dillingham counsel Dale Rammerman (an SPC alumnus), "Ultimately I think the project will continue, though one can never be completely sure. We may even be able to resume the project this summer."

The Army Corps of Engineers encountered nearly unanimous environmental opposition to the Marina project (which was primarily sought by the Port of Coupeville agency) from state and federal agencies. "If the Port of Coupeville wanted to go ahead with the marina, they would have to have a permit



Jetty of land where "Keystone Shores" housing development is planned and Crockett Lake where marina was planned can be viewed from SPC Casey Campus property.

from the Corps of Engineers, and they'd be unlikely to get it. I doubt seriously if the agencies will change their minds, either," says Luton.

Discussion of the marina may seem a moot point then since it is now defunct, but the marina issue could still be revived in the near future. And the housing development remains a very real thing on the Whidbey Island horizon.

According to Rammerman, the Dillingham housing project is currently involved in a lawsuit over whether the county should have adopted an environmental impact statement before approving the project.

Opponents (led by the Save Whidbey Island for Tomorrow organization) contend that such a statement should have been filed. When this legal tangle is resolved, the project will continue.

The plans for both these developments have been proceeding for some time, but the developers seem to have kept them remarkably quiet on Whidbey Island and until recently they have been spoken of in whispers at SPC. Casey Educational Director Elmer Bissett describes the present lawsuit against the housing development as "very quiet. Nothing has come out of the proceedings

publicly from either standpoint."

SPC has filed "nothing on the record" in regards to its stand toward the two developments, according to the Corps of Engineers. President David McKenna explains that this has been a "hot political item with many political ramifications. It's not the kind of situation where we want to make a decision to come into a 'for or against stance'. We don't see ourselves in a political role; our interest is educational." There was danger of alienating either the community or the government with a strong college stand, which could

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Chiang to Hold Conference

In a news conference to be held Tuesday, March 5, 1974, Dr. C. Y. Jesse Chiang, Associate Professor of Political Science here at Seattle Pacific College, will make a significant political announcement of national importance.

The conference will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Union Building Lounge. This may possibly be the most newsworthy political event to take place so far this year in the state of Washington. All interested people are invited to attend.

COSC is now receiving applications for communications management for next year (1974-75). The positions open are: Falcon Editor, KSSR Station Manager, Tawahsi Editor, and Communications Business Manager. Applications are due by March 15th and should be sent to Sub Box 460. Applicants should prepare a written statement which describes their fulfillment of the following conditions:

1. Personal commitment to the purposes of Seattle Pacific College.
2. Evidence of abilities in communications.
3. Evidence of abilities in management.
4. Evidence of ability to maintain reasonable academic standards during term of office.
5. Evidence of interest and positive involvement in the campus community.

SPC Should be In, Not Of World

by Whitney White

I don't think the Falcon represents the feeling of the students at school here. For example, I don't know anyone around here who has ever wanted to see marijuana legalized. Praise the Lord he is working through our government leaders to discourage the use of something that can destroy our minds and separate us from our Father. I think it is ungrateful for Dennis Krantz to come into a community that is in the world but not of it and then write something like legalizing marijuana. He's going to ruin our campus witness! I daily thank our Father for being able to come to a place where no one has to smoke or drink or abuse our God-given organs. It's a real shame that one person can write an editorial that only expresses the viewpoint of a few estranged brothers and sisters on campus. If we didn't have the rules there's no telling what kind of trouble they could get themselves into.

I love my floor and I don't want to see my floor brothers being allowed to have alcohol. As it is now, we just have each other—only at SPC could we have large groups of people getting together to discuss the Word and share our problems under God's understanding eyes. Our floor prayer meetings are so open! Sometimes it's kind of embarrassing because, like the other day one of my floor brothers told me that he was really jealous of me because a while back he saw me talking to this girl that he thought the Lord wanted for him. Well, we just prayed about it right there and Jesus was really present because we're really close now. And God has removed the jealousy from my friend, and showed him that she was my girl after all—the power of prayer.

Another floor brother told me he had the desire to go get drunk like Satan made him do in high school. But then the witness of the other floor brothers changed his mind. He could see that they didn't have to drink to have fun, and God provided fellowship through something that wasn't artificial. I was really touched by my brother's candor—we're all temped at times—so we had a lot of fun the rest of the evening watching TV together with some other brothers.

I'm sure glad we don't have dancing on campus. Just look at some of the other schools that started to have dancing. Most of the time they would rather dance than sing praises to the Father. And they start drinking and thinking bad thoughts. That's why I came to SPC, because we still have our eyes on the Lord, instead of on our own drives. We realize we have to save our drives until after we're married.

I think square dancing is all right. This may sound a little liberal, and I don't want to be a stumbling block, but I have been at some square dances here this year and I thought they were still good Christian fun. If anyone is getting bad thoughts because of this please come and tell me, and I won't do it any more. And if I don't listen, then come back again with two of your brothers—then I know I'll understand.

I remember one editorial in the Falcon that said something like we should have contraceptives and advertise referral service for social disease. I think that would just encourage promiscuity—besides, I don't know of anyone around here that has social disease. And why should we acknowledge homosexuals? The Bible says not to condone them. We don't want to encourage homosexuals to come to SPC do we? I mean, we should help them and stuff, but I'm sure Urban Involvement is helping to cure the queers downtown.

I just pray that SPC will continue to be in the world and not of the world. If we start becoming of the world then we'll start drinking and getting promiscuous and who knows what kind of psychological problems will develop. I hope we don't change.

Editorials

Election Process Needs Reform

by Ed Blews

Already something that looks and acts like student politics has been unleashed at Seattle Pacific College. And before the full realization of that hits us, we will be rushed to a booth to vote in the ASSPC primary. Then, having scarcely recovered from the harassment of finals despite the brief vacation interlude, we shall return to the hallowed halls of learning to be hustled into that same booth to vote for the all-important ASSPC presidency and other offices.

Maybe you can empathize with the candidates who will run themselves raw trying to share their smiles, exude their love and good-will toward all and share their program for every student, in the next two short weeks.

And maybe you can empathize with us as we attempt to provide decent election coverage against an incredible election schedule. Consider what we are facing. We would like to provide full-length statements from all candidates and devote several pages to the topic. But nomination petitions aren't due until next Monday, so extensive coverage (in this issue) of candidates who have presently declared would, in a very real sense, be discriminatory to the candidate who files Monday. But then the primary election is next Thursday, before our next issue, and we will be hard pressed just to get the primary election results in Friday's issue before it goes to press Thursday night. Finals week and vacation follow and our next issue does not come out until the first week of Spring quarter, the day after the Thursday general election. An incredible schedule.

OUR dissatisfaction is with the present elections process and we're led to recommend reform. Elections Board should observe in this year's election the difficulties articulated below and begin now to consider changes for next year.

- **The whole election process is too early in the school year. The result is that for all of Spring quarter (one third of the year) we have dual officers.** Thus for the spring quarter we have a lameduck president (i.e. his successor has already been chosen) and a dual student body presidency. While it isn't likely that any of the present presidential candidates could compete with Stephan Coonrod's presidential position during spring quarter, it is conceivable that a less powerful president could be overshadowed by his successor as seemed to be the case with Coonrod as president-elect last year.

Moreover, the early election does not always allow ample time for a person to formulate plans for his next year.

Coonrod feels that the early election is necessary to give the officers-elect time to learn about their office. But if the constituency has any sense, it should elect persons who are familiar with the office they seek. And surely one month would be sufficient orientation time.

- **The election process is too hurried.** There are only eight regular school days between the deadline for declaring candidacy and the final election this year.

Thus campaigns are too short to give students adequate exposure to the candidates. And it makes Falcon coverage difficult if not impossible.

- **The election process is disrupted by Spring break.** This inevitably creates a break in the midst of campaign momentum and student interest.

- **The campaign finances limitation should be re-evaluated.** Five dollars for a primary campaign does very little with today's rising costs and even \$35.00 (for presidential campaigns) and \$25.00 (for other campaigns) isn't very much.

Putting the campaign money paranoia of Watergate aside, we must realize that while campaign spending ceilings are vital, the candidate must be allowed to spend enough to run a thorough campaign.

- **There is a need for a better system of pinpointing and encouraging leadership; the nominating approach seems to fall far short.** This is a concern shared by President David L. McKenna. Frankly, we aren't sure how this need can be met but it's time to start dealing with this leadership issue.

OUR RECOMMENDATION: The election process should begin the first week of Spring quarter with all candidates declared by the second Tuesday of spring quarter. The primary election should follow on the third Tuesday, followed by the general election on the fifth Tuesday. Campaign spending should be limited to \$10.00 for the primary and \$50.00 (for presidential campaign) and \$40.00 (for other campaigns) in the general election.

A month of internship would follow the election until the officers-elect assumed office on June 1. Officers must also be expected to spend a significant portion of their summer at SPC.

The most oft-repeated reason for the early, hurried election is that that's the way it has always been done in the past. Tradition, tradition. Tradition is fine if it has a valid reason behind it. . . .

Letters

MAP "Secret" ... "Damnable" Fraud Revealed

Editor, The Falcon:

I've recently learned something about SPC that I was unaware of before. It is a very dark secret which is definitely unsafe to let out at this time, but the student body should know it and so here goes. Seattle Pacific College is (breathe it softly) not a philanthropic organization; neither Seattle Pacific College nor the ASSPC can give away money to charity. This is not their function. Their function is to "further the aims of Christian education." Of course, if this purpose can be combined with helping starving people, so much the better. This is the case with the MAP Ethiopian project.

One might think, for instance, that the MAP money (\$1000 from ASSPC savings) is going to help famished Ethiopians. Not true. The money is going first to "education" and fifteen SPC students and secondarily to feed people. During a Council discussion the emphasis was definitely put upon how much benefit the traveling students would receive. Here, Mr. Burger extolled the benefits he had derived from his Mexican mission work.

But this matter of the \$1000 "charity" is past. Why then is it unsafe to tell the "secret" of the money's real purpose?

Because the rock-a-thon at Gwinn to raise more money for MAP is about to happen (8:00 pm the 1st). If this real purpose were known somebody might pose several questions to the rocking McCrath resulting in fewer funds raised. Such as:

1) Did you know that \$24,000 of the \$28,000 MAP total is going for jet fuel (86%)?

2) Do you know that your rocking is to raise money for "Christian education" and not to feed the people?

3) Don't you think that this money could be better spent on the implied purpose of keeping people alive rather than to "further the aims of Christian Education" (a direct quote from the Council).

4) Do you think that, perhaps the entire project is a case of reversed priorities and that this rock-a-thon is criminally misrepresented?

The last "question" is the point of this whole letter. Sending people over to help in mission work is a fine project and I support it even though the money could be much better spent on keeping people eating. But to perpetrate fraud and raise money through implying a charitable intention is despicable and filthy. You who gave your money to keep McCrath rocking should remember that the purpose is not and cannot be to keep those Ethiopians alive but to further SPC's real function: to help those fifteen American students. As a whole, it is a misarrangement of priorities and a damnable fraud.

Kelly Scott

(More Letters on Page 3)

"Sometimes a Great Notion," scheduled for last Saturday, will be shown instead tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Doors open at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 for each student, or \$2.00 per male/female couple.

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

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Fans Gripe Too Much

Editor, the Falcon:

Last Friday, the 22nd, was the first Falcon basketball game that I have attended this season. I enjoy a good basketball game; but, I cannot classify this SPC game that way. Sure—the players were good in that the action was fast, with many fantastic plays; however, within seconds after the tip-off, I was utterly appalled by a large number of SPC people (not solely students) who were more interested in watching the referees than they were in supporting their men.

This game was of special interest to me because I am from Alaska. One of the players is a personal friend from my hometown. This visiting player voiced his disgust by saying that in all his traveling with the U of A team, he has never played at a school that showed such poor sportsmanship at the Nanooks encountered here at SPC. This poor sportsmanship was so obvious and overwhelming to me that I talked with several students about it. Each expressed similar feelings of disappointment, annoyance, and even anger.

Is this game an indication of other Falcon games? How do sports-minded students and other members of the SPC community feel about this lack of sportsmanship on the part of so many peers?

Bethel Bachelder

KSSR Needs Variety

Editor, the Falcon:

KSSR is an amazing college radio station. Reg Hearn has smoothed the programming out 'til you can't tell whether you are listening to college radio or the 50kw Pop-rock station downtown. (for an example of typical college radio, try KCMU, FM 90.5 at the U-dub). On top of that, we have Christian announcers, Church commercials, and the record collection is carefully censored so that we won't be exposed to blatant outbursts, innuendos, or even vague images of the more fleshly aspects of life—that is until the song becomes a hit.

For example, Joni Mitchell's song, *Raised on Robbery*:

"I'm a pretty good cook, sittin on my groceries,

Come home with me baby, we'll try some of my best recipes" was judged too obscene for our tender young minds when the promotional album was received. However, a few weeks later, when the song hit the top 40 playlist, it was enthusiastically aired as "Joni Mitchell's great new single". Perhaps extensive censorship is justified on a Christian radio station broadcasting the Gospel to the world, but that is not KSSR's role —

College radio is a valuable tool on any campus — but it has unique potential at an urban campus where there are 16 receivable FM and 20 receivable AM stations available for student consumption. With 36 alternatives, KSSR need not be concerned with providing something for everyone all the time.

For instance — the Society of Physics Students sponsored a lecture series on the energy crisis recently that I missed because of orchestra rehearsals. It could have been taped and broadcast at a later time. Most of the student body would not have been interested, but for them, there are 36 alternatives — some of which offer excellent programming (see Dave Anderson's article in last week's Falcon).

Along the entertainment lines, how about radio drama — possibly for credit. Comments, Prof. chapman?

One last comment is that there exists a real need for some kind of KSSR program guide. This need will increase greatly if the station begins to offer more interesting and varied programming. The natural place to publish a program guide is in the Falcon. Any objections?

Rick Campbell

Yes. Maybe KSSR could distribute leaflets on the program schedule. (ed.)

Editorial Comment

Falcon Stands Against Housing Development Near Casey Campus

by Ed Blews

Thank God the massive marina being planned for Lake Crockett bordering SPC's Casey Campus has been abandoned by the Army Corps of Engineers and is dead, at least for the near future. But the equally massive "Keystone Shores" housing development (featuring 160 duplexes and two condominiums) is only temporarily halted on a technical legal question and if Dillingham Corporation plans are realized will soon be underway again. (See Casey news story).

At first glance it seems strange that Dr. Ron Phillips should file a statement essentially unopposed to the marina and housing development and then have state and federal agencies halt the marina for environmental reasons. But to clarify, Phillip's statement only presented the factual conclusion to his specialized research—that the developments would not be of major detriment to specifically marine plant and animal life, given environmental safeguards planned. The statement was not intended to be and must not be construed as an endorsement of the projects. Apparently the government felt they would be detrimental to the general ecology as a whole. In



Two duplexes, graded roadways and imported gravel mark the area where dozens of structures are planned.

a different field of science, ornithologist (that's a bird man) David Bruce thinks it might be disruptive to the diverse birdlife on the island.

WE WISH to go on the record in strong opposition to that Dillingham housing development from an aesthetic standpoint. That much housing can't help but alter the ecology. And it's so senseless to erect a massive development in such a native and beautiful area. along with the Save Whidbey Island For Tomorrow organization, we say let's save at least a token of God's handiwork for our posterity.

At first we were disappointed with SPC's neutral position on these developments on Whidbey Island. But we can accept the "politically sensitive" situation SPC was in, as explained by President David L. McKenna, in regards to the Marina. To have opposed it might have made government officials (who hold the shaky deed of Camp Casey to SPC in their hands) unhappy. And SPC studies indicated that it would not be of great danger to marine life. However, according to Brad Luton of the Army Corps of Engineers, the government has no vested interest in the Dillingham "Keystone Shores" housing development. Realizing that, **we firmly believe that SPC has a moral and educational obligation to take a stand against the housing development.**

Salaries, Student Costs And Aid Increased By Board of Trustees

the Board does come as news.

Reporting to the Board, President McKenna characterized this school year to date as "crowded in numbers, inflationary in cost, vigorous in attitude, ambitious in planning, solid in financing, stronger in image, extending in staffing, stirring in interest, and responsive in spirit."

The hearts of students with cars and of Northwest Queen Anne Community Club members will be warmed by a ten thousand dollar allocation from the contingency to immediately tear down the Ross Marche building and complete the lower campus parking lot in that area. Additionally, \$35,000 was directed for construction of a shop/warehouse to be determined by an architectural study and recommendations to Plant Services Director Sterling Jensen and President McKenna.

The Board also approved a tuition reduction to \$33 per credit hour for the fifteen students on the MAP program to Ethiopia. The college trustees approved a \$1000 college donation to the project from the contingency fund and approved Don MacDonald as its faculty advisor.

A unique program will allow a student who interrupts his undergraduate degree program for up to six consecutive quarters and intends to return to SPC, to apply for Student Associate status for a \$10.00 quarterly fee. This status grants him the privilege to a student ID card, checkout rights at Weter Memorial Library, entrance to student activities, and residence hall priority when he returns.

Applications for associate stu-

dent status should be filed in the Office of Registration and Records, and must be confirmed by the Office of Student Affairs and the Center for Student Development.

Admissions expectations are for a full time student equivalency of over 2000 and as high as 2050. The full time equivalency figure is determined by dividing the total number of student credit hours being taken by the official credit figure for a full time student. Actual student enrollment is somewhat higher than full time student equivalency. To facilitate this increase, should it occur, according to Dr. McKenna, the Board is including some triple option rooms with a 20% room rate reduction as a regular part of the housing program. A task force will probably be formed to determine the process for choosing and housing for students in triple option rooms.

Other budgetary guidelines are for a student labor wage of \$2 (by minimum wage law) and an increase in goal for development gifts from \$400,000 to \$425,000. An average inflationary increase of 9% is expected in programs and services. Full time faculty equivalency will remain at the 1973-74 level. The college contingency will be at 3.4% or \$205,000 and the reserve fund will be \$50,000.

The Board also approved a number of tenure applications and an increase from four to six faculty sabbaticals. However, Academic Dean Bill Rearick explained that the names of faculty members tenured and granted sabbaticals cannot be released until they have been officially informed and congratulated.

Turnbull, Criswell, Ashton To Be Featured Speakers In Chapel

Bishop Dale Cryderman, Dr. W. A. Criswell, and Dr. Phillip Ashton are featured speakers for chapel, the week of March 4-8.

The announced speaker for Monday, Rev. Dale Cryderman, is unable to be here but Bob Turnbull, Waikiki Beach Chaplain, will be speaking. He has spoken previously at SPC and his theme this time is "Sound and Sun Talk."

"But the Word of God is Not Bound" is the chapel title for Wednesday as Dr. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas, speaks. The membership of his Dallas church has grown to 18,000 people with a full-time staff of over 200 workers. He is also a trustee of Baylor University and President of the Southern Baptist

Convention.

Dr. Criswell has spoken extensively throughout the country and the mission fields of the world. He is also the author of numerous books, some of which are: *The Gospel According to Moses*, *The Holy Spirit in Today's World*, *The Scarlet Thread Through the Bible*, *Christ and Contemporary Crises*, and many expository studies of the Bible.

Friday's chapel is "Communion of the Lights" with Dr. Phillip Ashton, retired SPC professor. For this communion service a candlelighting ceremony will replace the usual bread and wine type communion. The chapel will be emphasizing our missionaries around the world.

Christian College Consortium Offers Visitor-Study Program

The Christian College Consortium of which SPC is an active part is offering a Consortium Visitor program whereby a student at any member college may study for a quarter at another member institution.

According to Consortium Director of Program Development (and SPC Finance Director) Larry Wright, the visiting

student maintains his full student status at his own college. Billing is done at the home college and grades are sent directly to the home college registrar.

"If you want to study in Boston go to Gordon College and if you want to surf in California go to Westmont College," says Wright. Application forms are available in the Office of Registration and Records.

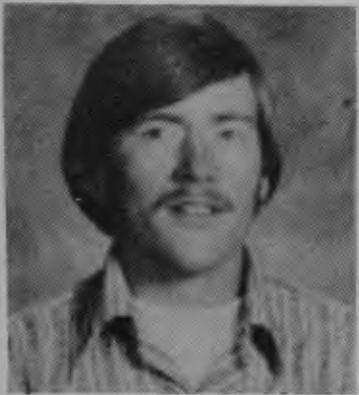
Nominees Express Philosophies

by Jill Gaines and Ed Blews

The Falcon has contacted the students who have declared candidacy (as of Wednesday night) for the student government offices of presidency, first vice presidency, second vice presidency and treasurer. Candidates for secretary aren't official yet due to a political delay. The primary election is next Thursday; the general election will be on March 28. Candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

President

The ASSPC president serves as the chief representative of the student body of Seattle Pacific College and is the chief administrator of the ASSPC program. He is an ex-officio member of the SPC Board of Trustees and is an active member of the president's cabinet.



DAN BOLIN, a junior from Portland, Oregon, and majoring in history, believes that "Student government must be a vital spiritually-sensitive force serving many aspects of student life on and off campus. At times there has been a cloak of mystery surrounding ASSPC. I hope to bring student government closer to the students."

He lists specific goals as an improved McKinley sound system, better utilization of Camp Casey, greater support of intramural programs, and strong support for the private college lobbyist in Olympia."

"Best results are when students and administration are able to cooperate rather than to compete." Bolin concludes, "I desire to see better communication between administration, faculty and students."



AUTHELLA COLLINS is a junior, in pre-med, from Seattle. She explained her philosophy of student government: "Surely understanding, concern, and love for God's people should always be evident in a society of Christian people. There are many tools through which these ideals have been implemented. A tool in this area is student government. It is an organization which must deal with the issues and affairs of students. But more important it can be a tool in establishing relationships of closeness, understanding and concern among the people it is serving."



GERALD ERICHSEN, majoring in political science is a junior from Snohomish. He says, "In these past three years, God has taught me much about dealing with people, myself, my priorities, and the role of Christians in our society. Although I have more growing to do, with my extensive experience in student government and student life, I am capable of serving this community as ASSPC president."

He articulates his broad policy goals as "To promote student initiative in areas such as administrative policies, campus religious and social life, sexual and racial equality, acceptance of persons with minority views, and 'outside' involvement."



BECKY PITTMAN is a junior speech major from Albuquerque, New Mexico. She explains her reason for seeking the presidency: "SPC is changing—a positive change, I believe—and I want to be a part of that process. I have prayed about and given much consideration to running for ASSPC President and am excited about the elections and the potentials of the office. My experience in student government has given me the opportunity to observe the demands of the office and I feel confident to fulfill those demands."



BOB SLOAT, a junior political science major, is from Pasadena, Calif. He explained his plans for student government: "As Christ did, we should start with the needs of people. An urgent need is for off-campus students to be included as a part of the campus. One of the ways to meet this need will be to have many activities in the morning (Tuesday chapel hour) and afternoon."

"For some on-campus students, the residence halls are cold, sterile dwelling places. Students need a warmer atmosphere for their homes. As the Students' representative on President's Cabinet, I will try to obtain an institutional commitment to fund the refurbishing of the residence halls."

First Vice President

A spiritual leader on campus, the first vice-president co-chairs the chapel committee with Dr. David L. McKenna and chairs student council meetings. Three candidates have accepted the nomination of Elections Board: Chuck Christianson, Mark Coffey and Warren Thomas.



CHRISTIANSON, a junior mathematics major from Palo Alto, California, has led out in singing and sharing in his local church, body life services and Young Life Clubs. Presently, he directs the fifth floor Ashton Super Choir. "I'd like to see chapels centered around ministering to the individual," he says. Also, he'd emphasize the Word of God being taught and applied, with more student praise chapels for student input.



From Denver, Colorado, **MARK COFFEY** is a junior majoring in English and secondary education. Previously, he attended Rockmont College (a Bible school in Denver) and served two and a half years with the Army in Germany. Coffey views the office as "a chance to serve the school, the student body. It is a very important office and there needs to be a great amount of prayer and Christian commitment involved."

President of the Multi-Ethnic Students Association,



WARREN THOMAS is a junior history/education major, from Seattle. He is currently employed at Frederick and Nelson's and is a member of the Student National Education Association. "I'd like to see student input on chapel speakers," says Thomas. Other priorities he has set forth include working more with students, bringing cultural crucible experiences to chapel and promoting a spirit of fellowship and togetherness among residents and commuters.

For Upcoming Primary Election

Second Vice-President

The second vice-president is the ASSPC social chairman, establishing the social calendar which includes Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, movies, concerts and study breaks. He has a non-voting role on council, being called on occasionally to report on events. Brent Bromstrup has accepted the nomination of the Elections Board, while John Clauson has filed petition for the position.



Sophomore biology major **BRENT BROMSTRUP** of Littleton, Colorado, was involved in student government in high school, being class president his sophomore, junior and senior years. "I believe the office of second vice-president is really important and takes a person that really wants to work," he says. Bromstrup is concerned with getting more students involved, uniting upper and lower campus through social interaction and sponsoring an abundance of activities for those students who don't get off campus.



Specializing in German and economics **JOHN CLAUSON** is a sophomore from San Jose, California. "I'm not a politi-

cian," he said. "The last person I'd want to be is a politician." Clauson feels that there has been a lack of "good rapport" with students and sees the need to express the wishes of the students. "I want to please everyone." He plans to emphasize music and bring more concerts representing "both sides of the scale."

Treasurer

Treasurer serves as chairman of the Finance Board, handling the budget and ASSPC monetary matters. He also has a non-voting, reporting role on student council. This year, there are two candidates who have accepted Election Boards' nominations. They are Dave Beagle and Doug Edwards.



DAVID BEAGLE views treasurer as a chance to serve the school. "It's a good opportunity to put what I've learned to work — to get a start in finance in a work setting," he said. "It is a responsibility and leadership opportunity." Beagle is a business administration and Biblical literature major from Sacramento, California. He has served as treasurer of SPC's crew for two years and has worked in his father's business.



The head cashier of the Moyer Credit Service, **DOUG EDWARDS** is a junior from Auburn, Washington, specializing in mathematics and physics. "Treasurer would be a real challenge, an opportunity to serve the SPC student body," Edwards states. "We should find how students feel we should spend money and carry out what the students want. I would appreciate the opportunity to serve." He recently worked for Southwestern, selling books and keeping his own accounts.

Secretary

Secretary of ASSPC is responsible for the clerical work of the ASSPC office and takes minutes of student council action. She also has a no-voting role on the council. As of today, no nominations have been officially announced for the position of secretary due to recent action to abolish the position and establish an appointed Administrative Assistant. Monday evening, student council will vote on whether to approve the nominations which will be presented by Elections Board.

Ashton Assistant Head Resident Welcomes Emergence of Women

by Karen Strand

Living in a Residence Hall for four years deserves recognition, and recognition is given to those who have remained (and to many who haven't) in the form of a diploma and graduation gown. Not too many college graduates come back to get their "masters" in on-campus living. But Christy Jackson—who now lives on 4th floor Ashton as Assistant Head

Resident—did. Christy's interest in student affairs has grown stronger in her five years at SPC, two years of which she was a resident assistant in Marston-Watson, and although she has been involved in several other fields at SPC, she plans to pursue a graduate degree in counseling and student affairs.

Christy, whose hometown is Spokane, Washington, graduated from Seattle Pacific last spring with a major in English and a minor in psychology. When the position for Assistant Head Resident was open, she decided to get a year's experience as a member of the Student Affairs staff before applying to graduate school. She is also working toward her education certificate by student teaching at Ballard High School.

"I love the kids there," said Christy. "They are so open and friendly and accepting—I especially appreciate their patience with student teachers."

"The neatest thing about teaching is seeing that kids need to know someone who really cares as well as people to teach them."

Also of interest to Christy this year are the seminars and discussion groups on Alternatives for Women. She said:

"I'm convinced it is important to discover and present opportunities for women to have their minds stimulated and grow—everyone should have the chance to develop as fully as they can. Outward circumstances shouldn't stop them."

Noting the reactions of the people at SPC to the topic, Christy believes: "Women's

rights have become a delicate subject for mixed company. "I would cite three types of reactions. The one that bothers me the most is the amused tolerance response. Like, 'oh, you're into that! Well, go ahead and stew about it.'" Another one among men is sometimes defensiveness, and another is the attitude that the whole idea of rights for women is unscriptural and sinful."

Christy feels that a lot of people are antagonistic and it isn't her place to offend them.

"I have to decide what's right for me, what I want to believe and do with my life, and to open doors where I can for other people so that they can see all the possibilities life holds. But many times it isn't a subject to argue about. Relationships with people require mutual respect, submission—give and take. Women's rights are important, but I think it's sad when women want to be superior."

Christy went on to say: "To me the Gospel of Jesus Christ is most important and I never want to manipulate Scripture to fit my beliefs. Jesus Christ is the one who offers to lead everyone to their fullest potential."

Ms. Jackson became involved in the issue of alternatives for women because of her desire to right existing wrongs and her own career goals. She eventually hopes to become a college dean and has applied to Michigan State to learn more effective means of developing the minds and personalities of college students and guiding them to fulfilling lives.



Christy Jackson returned to the residence halls after graduation as Assistant Head Resident for Ashton Hall.

Prayer Chain Being Formed For MAP Trip

A 24-hour-a-day, quarter-long prayer chain for the SPC MAP team in Ethiopia will begin on March 15 if students indicate sufficient interest. The prayer chain will be open to all students, faculty, staff and parents.

Its purpose, as explained by Ashton resident Dave Bennett, is to "provide much-needed prayer support strongly desired and requested by SPC members of the MAP team." Prayer times will be broken up into 15 minute segments around the clock.

Anyone interested in participation is asked to contact Bennett at extension 2293 or Campus mail box A-115.

Speech Honorary Installs Leaders, Members



Present Pi Kappa Delta advisor Paul Rosser faces the camera with president Becky Pittman and coach Bill Hansen.

SPC's Washington Beta Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta national speech honorary installed Becky Pittman as president and Joel Bastida vice president and initiated new members in a ceremony in Hill lounge last Saturday. Advisor Paul Rosser and faculty members Bill Hansen and Ross Shaw presided over the ceremony. Next year, Hansen, as speech coach, will assume advisor duties from Rosser, who will remain an "active and loyal member."

"We'd like to see a great increase in membership and more involvement of those who hold membership," says the newly elected prexy, Ms. Pittman. "Anyone interested in participating, especially underclassmen, may contact Doc Hansen, Paul Rosser or me."

Hansen describes the purpose of the Pi Kappa Delta organization as being "to promote the art

of persuasion and develop speaking abilities in individuals through participation and competitive activities." One function of the local chapter, he says, is to act as a sponsor of forensic and competitive speaking activities. The administration of Seattle Pacific College committed the college in 1940 to support the SPC Pi Kappa Delta chapter to participate in national and regional meets.

This month, Pi Kappa Delta members will be attending the meeting and tournament of the Northwest Province (number 10) at the Ponderosa Resort in Burley, Idaho. The organization will be sponsoring an intramural tournament during spring quarter when local students can get involved in a variety of speaking situations. It may also sponsor a college speech tournament here at SPC during March. The large January high school tour-

namment was a Pi Kappa Delta activity.

Seattle Pacific College has an enviable record in forensic competition," says Hansen. Rosser adds, "Continuing the national recognition of SPC, Ed Blews and Randy Brown showed well at last year's national tournament in Omaha, Nebraska. Blews received an 'Excellent' or second rating in Oratory and they placed 'Good' (third rating) as a debate team."

In the most recent tournament this year, Kathy Johnstone took a first place trophy in senior expository speaking and Pittman took the first place trophy in senior interpretive speaking. Johnstone spoke on "The Role of the Woman in Pakistan" and Pittman spoke on the "Universality of Pain." Pittman also placed third in oratory. Gail Johnson and Kathy Gwinn also competed.

Olympia Brewings

Motive In Kidnap Case Questioned

OLYMPIA—For the past week, the talk of the town has been A. Ludlow Kramer, and how Washington's Secretary of State managed to get involved in the Hearst kidnaping matter. Patricia Hearst, daughter of the multi-millionaire Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped three weeks ago by a militant organization, and has not been released. The ransom demand thus far amounts to six million dollars, paid in the form of food for the needy. The Hearst people know Seattle and Washington State had a program for distribution of food to the needy, and that it had been set up on a voluntary basis; so they called the Washington Secretary of State and the state director of the program Peggy Maze, to San Francisco.

MANY POLITICIANS here are wondering exactly why Kramer was called into the matter. Kramer had supplied some publicity at the beginning of the "Neighbors In Need" Program in 1970, but that was about it. Maze has been doing an excellent job, and state officials basically feel her presence in the Bay Area could indeed be beneficial.

Some Democrats, and even members of the G.O.P. are questioning Kramer's role in the ransom distribution. There has been talk from some state legislators that Kramer is using the role to set himself up for the Third Congressional District race (as reported two weeks ago in this column). Kramer has now been in San Francisco for two weeks, and some state officials are beginning to request the financial details of his transportation, hotel costs, etc. Moreover, they wonder if he is still collecting his state salary during his stay in California.

The officials are aware of the seriousness of the problem

Kramer is dealing with, but many are disturbed over the lack of answers to their questions, and the possibility that Kramer might use his role in the Hearst matter for personal political gain.

Governor Evans' mighty pen has been hard at work again. Because of the Governor's abuse of his item veto power, the people of this state have been asked to decide an overwhelming amount of issues by referendum.

THE TREND began in 1965. Twice in that year Evans vetoed bills calling for redistricting of congressional districts, and with the backing of a State Supreme Court opinion, the Legislature sent the measure directly to the people.

To this day it appears that the members of the Legislature are tired of having their toils cut to pieces by the Governor's pen. In 1972 a bill dealing with registration and reporting of lobbyists was passed over the Governor's veto and sent to the people, as was the bill legalizing abortions. Last year, Washington citizens took action at the polls to allow vanity license plates, an action of the Legislature that had been scratched off by the Governor.

At this point, there are two potential referenda for this November, the state lottery, which was vetoed in total, and the legislation to ease restrictions on gambling, which was cut to pieces by the item veto.

All this means is increasing hostility of Legislators towards the Governor, a hostility that might be eased with the people's vote in November to remove the power of the item veto from the Governor. Sectional veto will still be allowed, but the outright intent of the state legislature would no longer be changed. Presently it is one man's action against that of 148.



★ ★ ★

The brewing continues here over what to do with Harley Hoppe. His petition has been filed under the title Initiative 286, a numerical ring that has state officials sweating from two years ago. Hoppe has said he will use the technique championed by furniture-freak Bruce Helm, that calling for the stuffing of petitions in newspapers around the state.

At this time Hoppe's only problem seems to be money. He says he was promised ten thousand dollars to finance the initiative drive but as yet he has none of it. Expect to see the petitions around the state by spring break.



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

A few weeks ago as I was studying the Sermon on the Mount, I was surprised and puzzled by an apparent contradiction in Christ's words. In Matthew 5:16, this is recorded: "Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven." But in Matthew 6:1, Christ said, "Beware of practicing your righteousness before men to be noticed by them; otherwise you have no reward with your Father who is in heaven."

The two statements are almost identical, yet are opposite in their thrust. Why is "that they may see your good works" commendable, while "to be noticed by them" is condemned?

Perhaps the difference lies in the distinction between "let your light shine" and "practicing your righteousness." Those who follow Christ have "the light of life" (John 8:12), "the light of men (that) shines in the darkness." (John 1:4-5) Letting the light of Christ shine before men is very different from "practicing your righteousness before men to be noticed by them."

But this is too abstract. How can we tell the difference between letting our light shine and practicing our righteousness?

Colossians 2:16-17 introduces a helpful concept. Paul has just described our secure identity in Christ, our debt having been nailed to the cross. "Therefore let no one act as your judge in regard to food or drink or in respect to a festival or a new moon or a Sabbath day—things which are a mere shadow of what is to come; but the substance belongs to Christ." Our security must rest in Christ, not in things which are mere shadows of Him.

In other words, we must not let our Christianity become a mere practicing of "righteous" acts before men. Such acts are only shadows of Christ. Many things can become shadows: obeying rules, going to church, having a quiet time. All these things are important—"but the substance belongs to Christ." Whenever an act becomes a way to gain a righteous reputation, instead of a way to get close to and express Christ, that act becomes a mere shadow, and will be unrewarded in heaven.

Then Colossians 3 goes on to describe those whose lives are "hidden with Christ in God." Such people are instructed to put aside sinful acts and put on godly attitudes. These are letting Christ's light shine so others can see it.

Acts of righteousness are by no means condemned by Christ. (Faith without works is dead—James 2:17.) But a righteous act must not be done in order to give the Christian a good reputation. Rather, Christians must act to express the goodness of Christ. We are to glorify His name, not our own.

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Developments Planned Near Casey Discussed

Visiting Professor To Present Ecological Light Show

acres of lake wouldn't harm this limited marine life.

However, Phillips did object to the plan for a tidal gate in the dike, because leakage of saltwater into Crockett Lake would be inevitable.

"I cannot," says Phillips, "on the basis of what we found, hold a very negative opinion to the development. They did a good job of planning."

Phillips also found little evidence of marine life on the strip of land where the housing development is planned and thinks the environmental safeguards, with the exception of a plan to use septic tank system until a sewer system is in operation, are adequate.

Dr. David Bruce has had experience with the birdlife on the island and says the area is one of the top bird sanctuaries in the state. He comments, "It is inconceivable in my opinion that the developments such as are planned could help but significantly alter, probably detrimentally, the birdlife in that area."

Both scientists emphasize that these opinions expressed are scientific and not aesthetic.

Of that government deed of Casey to SPC, Tom Murphy of the General Services Administration says SPC will be granted ownership of Casey "if they (SPC) live up to the gold-darned stipulations of the deed." More on that next week.

Dr. Hal Murray of Southern Colorado State College will be presenting "The Season of Man: An Ecological Light Show" in McKinley Auditorium next Thursday, March 7 at 10:00 a.m., according to Dr. David Bruce. There is no charge for the unique presentation sponsored by the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

The presentation is described as "A sensory perception of man's impact on other men and his environment," involving multiple projectors and screen, slides, music, special effects, lights, incense and candles. The non-profit program lasts 35 minutes.

The program touches on a variety of topics ranging from the population explosion, suburban sprawl, and dissent to drugs and zoos.

Nelson Goes Abroad

Miss Kristi Lee Nelson, a sophomore at SPC, has been accepted to work for a large British hotel-restaurant organization in London this Summer and Fall.

Kristi majors in Foods and Nutrition. She will be working and traveling to Europe with her friend Miss Kerstin Rachel Coon, a freshman at Southern Oregon College.

SPC-owned swamp and pond area (invaluable to education) may be altered by planned development.

(Continued from Page 1) have been detrimental to the interests of Camp Casey.

McKenna emphasizes that the environmental concern carries heavy weight with the college in this situation, but that indications are that there is no evidence that the ecobalance of the area would be seriously affected. He pointed out that Dr. Ron Phillips has filed a statement, after a recent study,

verifying that marine plant and animal life would not be seriously harmed. In fact, some advantage could accrue to the college and its educational program as the college would have been given a pier for a science research boat.

Another possible factor indicated by some officials is that the government could apply pressure on the college. The marina would have required some of the college-owned lake property. At one point the Army Corps suggested that if SPC did not agree to sell that property, the property might be condemned and the college would lose its bargaining power in the matter.

ORIGINALLY, Dr. Phillips had filed a water quality statement in opposition to the marina development with the government. It seems however, that on the request of the college, he retracted the statement, apparently because it seemed to imply a college position. Since then he has changed his stance because of a study he conducted. The earlier statement was filed before he was informed that the marina would include a dike to separate Marina saltwater from Crockett Lake itself. And a study of the "length and width" of Lake Crockett in January with four

students indicated that marine plant and animal life would not be significantly harmed by the marina development.

Marine life in the lake itself is very limited, with the exception of an abundance of "glass wart," a vegetation on which ducks feed. Blue-green algae indicates that the lake is without oxygen at times in the summer and thus toxic. He concluded that a marina occupying 50 of the 700

Organ Recitals Slated Tuesdays

A series of Lenten organ recitals will be presented each Tuesday during Lent from noon to 12:35 p.m. at the First Free Methodist Church, 3200 3rd Ave. West. Sponsored by the church and the Seattle Pacific School of Music, the recitals are open and free to the public. The recitalists are:

March 5—Winston Johnson, SPC Faculty, and Organist, University Presbyterian Church.

March 12—Myrtle Groom—Organist, Pilgrim Congregational Church.

March 19—Sylvia Forman, Organist, First Free Methodist Church.

It is important that all students leaving the residence halls or withdrawing from SPC at the end of Winter Quarter notify the Post Office of their change of address. Students from Ashton and Hill Halls should accomplish this by notifying the respective Administrative Assistant from their hall. All other students should contact the College Post Office located on the first floor of the SUB.

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Dr. Ron Phillips reported on a study of Whidbey Island's Crockett Lake.

The "March — March" Intramural Cross Country Race will be held at Greenlake on Saturday, March 9, at 10:30 am. There will be a "Novice" Division for beginning joggers (men 1 mile and women 1/2 mile) as well as the "regular Runners" Division, open to all non-varsity runners, joggers and hungry people. Awards will be given to the first four finishers in each division. Winners will receive free spaghetti dinners, the "Specialty of the Old Spaghetti Factory."

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Central Blasts Falcons

Tourney Hopes Dashed

SPC's play-off hopes were stymied Tuesday in the final game of the season as the Falcons were annihilated by Central Washington 103-78 in Ellensburg.

The Falcons were never in the

game as the Wildcats, shooting .595 from the floor, jumped out to a 44-30 halftime lead, and opened a 64-36 gap with 13 minutes remaining in the season.

Coming off a hot shooting streak in recent games, the

Falcons cooled some shooting .449 from the floor for the contest. Dave Hunter, leading scorer all season for Les Habegger's crew, led Falcon scorers with 23 points. Al Peeler, who added 17, was the leading rebounder with 10 recoveries. Gordy Brockman had 13 points and Nate Townsend had 12.

Seniors Peeler, Hunter, Jeff Stone, and Captain Don DeHart all played their final game.

Wrestlers In Fullerton For Regional Competition

Coach Frank Furtado and four of his wrestlers left Wednesday for Fullerton, California and the NCAA Division II Meet. Co-captains Rick Maras (177) is a returning All-American, 5th last year at 190, and Gaylord Strand (126) has twice been to the NCAA but has not placed. This year Strand was the mainstay of the team with a 9-2-1 dual record while Maras missed much of the year with a broken hand. Dave Peterson (167), a junior, and Jerry Esses (158), a freshman, are making their first NCAA appearances.

Esses came on strong at the end of the year to post a 6-5-1 record including an impressive win over a highly regarded opponent from UW. Peterson rallied for a draw in the final match of the year to qualify.

Coach Furtado feels that Maras and Strand have excellent chances to achieve All-American status with Peterson and Esses having outside shots. The Falcons goal at Fullerton is to improve on last year's 15th place finish and move back into the top ten ranking they enjoyed the two years previous.

Regionals Soon

Gymnasts Roll On

Once again, in last Saturday's action, the Falcon gymnasts leaped by their opponent — this time the University of Oregon — with Debbie Halle, Laurel Anderson and Jenny Fooshee placing first, second and third. The SPC six tallied 104.75 points against U of O's 94.55, while Halle pulled top honors with 36.20. Anderson and Fooshee scored 34.75 and 33.80 respectively.

The next action for the team will be regional competition on March 8 and 9 in Billings, Montana. Sporting four competitors, Halle, Anderson, Fooshee and Chris Schroeder, the team expects to do very well. "We expect to win regionals," says Coach

Virginia Husted. "It will be between Debbie Halle (SPC), Jill Johnson (UW) and Laurel Anderson (SPC) for all around honors." At regionals, the Falcon terrific trio is also expected to qualify for national competition at California State University in Sacramento on April 4, 5 and 6. To qualify, the gymnast must boast an 8.00 average.

Other team members, Linda Zipp, Melia Scranton and Chris Schroeder also placed well against U of O. Zipp competed in vaulting, Schroeder in vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercise, and Scranton in uneven bars and balance beam.

Basketball Action

Live-Live, A-5 Lead Intramurals

Competitive League

Coming into the final week of league play are three teams in a tie for first place with Ashton 3 and Ashton 4 still in strong contention. On Monday at 4:00 Hill 4B plays Ashton 3 and Ashton 4 plays Have-Ball-Will-Shoot at 8:00 in two big games for all four teams. Tuesday at 10:00 Ashton 3 plays Ashton 4 in another crucial game. Then on Wednesday at 6:00 Have-Ball-Will-Shoot plays Hill 4B and at 10:00 Ashton plays Ashton 3.

Ashton 1.....	10	1
Have-Ball-Will-Shoot...	10	1
Hill 4B.....	10	1
Ashton 3.....	8	1
Ashton 4.....	10	2
Marston.....	8	4
Hill 3.....	6	5
Hill 5B.....	5	6
Dud Squad.....	5	7
Moyer Fanatics.....	5	8
Blue Devils.....	4	7
Hill 1/2A.....	4	8
Ashton 5.....	2	10
Hill 5C.....	1	12
The Bad.....	1	11
Hell Bounders.....	0	10

Classic League

Live-Live took over first place this week as they defeated Hill 4 and Cremona while the Blue Angels lost to Cremona and Dr. Uppers. The two play-off spots are still very much undecided but should be determined by this time next week. Ashton 5 is still rolling in League A with the Staff team a strong second. Steve Fischer was the week's leading scorer as he poured in 30 points against Moyer. Kit Zell had 29 against Cremona to finish a close second.

League A

Ashton 5.....	11	0
Staff.....	9	3
Off-Campus B.....	7	5
Moyer.....		
Reepacheeps.....	4	10
Hill 5.....	1	13
Cantarpis.....	1	17

League B

Live-Live.....	10	4
Hill 4.....	9	5
Blue Angeles.....	7	5
Dr. Uppers.....	6	5
Off-Campus #1.....	6	6
Cremona.....	6	8
Have-Ball-Will-Shoot.....	10	1

The Co-Ed of Fall Quarter this year is Bev Sutton, a Junior Home Economics major from Salem, Oregon.

Bev keeps a very busy schedule. Besides the usual amount of work from all of her classes, she also finds time to help other people in various ways. She is the Secretary for Ashton Women's Dorm Council and also serves as Historian for Theta Beta, Home Ec. organization which keeps majors informed of what's going on in the field.

Bev finds her job as tutoring coordinator the most rewarding

and time consuming in her busy schedule. This means making arrangements for the hours and transportation for every tutor, and also working with the tutors at each school. At the present time Bev is working with Don Kirkwood in planning field trips and a dinner for a group of ten students from the school where they tutor.

Bev's schedule is a very tiring one, but also one that is very rewarding. She loves to be helping other people even if it means sacrificing some of her own free time.

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Bolin, Sloat Streak To Primary Victories

by Jill Gaines

Dan Bolin and Bob Sloat will battle for the office of ASSPC president, having survived the primary election yesterday which narrowed the field from four candidates. Bolin tallied 384 votes while Sloat ran up a total of 218. The other two presidential hopefuls, Gerald Erichsen and Rebecca Pittman, garnered 96 and 46 respectively.

Final elections for these positions will be held on March 28. For first vice president the candidates are Chuck Christianson and Warren Thomas. Although Brent Bromstrup was unopposed on the ballot for second vice president, he must face incumbent Benny Burger, who made a strong write-in showing after declining nomination earlier last week. Competing for the office of scribe are Ruth Bondehagen and Kathy Mumford. Since there were only two treasurer contenders, Dave Beagle and Doug Edwards, they did not appear on the primary ballot (according to ASSPC by-laws) and will be placed on the final slate.

"I'm very happy. I'm glad that it's over for a little while. It was a

Sloat, a junior specializing in political science, was pleased with the results. "The first step is to get past the primary, and 218 people have helped us do that. We have a long way to go, but I'm confident students will think carefully about what I have to offer." He is presently managing editor of the *Falcon* and quarter-ly representative from Ashton.

Viewing the office of ASSPC president as a "bridge from students to the administration that goes both ways," Bolin emphasizes the importance of the president's role as liaison. He sees himself as a "moderate who can work in both directions, having confidence in my administrative abilities as well as my ability to relate to people." Recognizing limitations in student government he admits, "Student government has input but no decision making powers" in most college administrative aspects.

Bolin bases his platform on the need for a Christ-like balance of a person's spiritual, mental, social and physical needs. Claiming that "Now is the time we have to fight," he asserts, "I would like to see

slender red-head advocates ASSPC funding of intramurals in order to "make facilities more available to student needs."

On budgetary matters, Bolin believes that ASSPC should spend the money it brings in. "Funds should go for the enrichment of the students that are here right now." He backs continuation of the WAISG lobbyist in Olympia. "The things he is involved in will help bring financial aid; work-study monies." And above all else, he senses the need for ASSPC to be "more open for the students—to be sensitive towards student attitudes and feelings."

(Continued on Page 6)



Bob Sloat



Dan Bolin

Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 19 March 8, 1974

Official Election Results—

<p>PRESIDENT</p> <p>Bolin..... 384 Sloat..... 218 Erichsen..... 96 Pittman..... 46</p> <p>SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT</p> <p>Bromstrup..... 367 Burger..... 297</p>	<p>FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT</p> <p>Christianson..... 485 Thomas..... 149 Coffey..... 110</p> <p>SECRETARY</p> <p>Bondehagen..... 324 Mumford..... 173 Tallar..... 166</p>
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vote of confidence; students think I can do the job in office," said Bolin, a junior, history-elementary education major from Portland, Oregon. Currently he is student teaching the fifth grade at Coe Elementary and serving as the at-large representative to student council from Moyer.

no triple-option housing situation." Bolin supports increasing funding for Urban Involvement. "I don't know if in clear conscience we can rehire Jerry Valade for the same salary. He's paid less for full time hours than part time help. We owe him a higher salary." For the physical development of students, the tall,

\$3 Million Science Center Press Told Of Design Concepts

President David L. McKenna, Dr. Curtis Martin and Dr. Lloyd Montzingo announced to the press the unique design concept of SPC's planned Science Center yesterday at 10:00 a.m. The press conference was held in the duplex Archweld Manufacturing Building that will soon be converted to a \$3 million dollar Science Learning Center.

McKenna pointed out to the small crowd in attendance that "We are breaking with tradition in typical science buildings, cooperative plans are already underway for finding the research and development of a prototype for the future." He

cited design features demonstrating alternate energy sources and conservation of energy. It was the first formal presentation of the design concepts to the public media.

The plans for the science center grew out of a consultant grant for the Educational Facilities Laboratories. SPC purchased the Archweld Manufacturing Company building (across from Royal Brougham on Third Avenue) and a design team of faculty and an architect (Durham Anderson Freed Company) began to plan its conversion into a science

center "for the future rather than the past."

McKenna related that SPC's Science Center had to meet for these criteria. First, because, as McKenna put it, "Seattle Pacific College cannot afford a capital debt load that might make us the Penn Central of higher education." He presented statistics indicating that the reconstructed center will cost about one-half the expense of the traditional science center.

Secondly, as a part of a liberal



President McKenna addresses press.

SPC's Chiang Challenges Magnuson For United States Senate Seat

by Ed Blews

"By the grace of God and encouragement of friends . . . I hereby declare publicly my candidacy for the (Republican nomination for) United States Senate," announced SPC political science professor Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang to the cheers of about a hundred SPC students in the SUB lounge last Tuesday morning.

Cameras from the three major stations rolled as Chiang, 52, invited citizens to join him in a "historical campaign to change

politics from the love of power to the power of love."

Quoting Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural address, "with malice toward none, with charity for all," Chiang set the tone of his campaign for the fall election. "I am not running against anyone, nor do I consider anyone my opponent."

But the first thing the press wanted to know was how he expects to compete against Senator Warren Magnuson, one of the most powerful senators in the nation who has access to

hordes of campaign money. Chiang's reply went over most of the area communications media: "Senator Magnuson is like Mt. Rainier. But we have faith to move mountains."

Dr. Chiang, a native of Shanghai, China, explained that he does not fear the strong financial backing of his opponents. He did liken politics to a "money game of advertising like selling pepper, salt, and soap."

Under heavy questioning by the press, Chiang asserted that it is not a naive campaign, saying,

"we're not going into this for fun or as a token."

CHIANG believes that inflation is the most urgent domestic problem. He also favors strengthening the General Accounting Office to check governmental waste.

He advocates mass transit, subsidized railroads and a search for other energy sources to meet the present American crisis. He favors the 55 mph speed limit and a reduction of highway construction spending. He also favors major campaign reform.

Recognized as an academic authority on international relations, Chiang feels that the nuclear arms race is not understood by many. He favors SALT II and a comprehensive test ban treaty to supplement that of 1963.

Chiang admits that he has no campaign funds as of yet, but does have two SPC students, Al Williamson and Steve McPhail, hard at work as campaign managers. He is the first Republican to officially declare, though state senator Jack Metcalf and several others are expected to follow suit soon.

Two years ago, Chiang unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for the 1st Congressional District seat against Representative Joel Pritchard.



Dr. Chiang fervently articulates a point to the press in his Tuesday press conference in the SUB.

arts college, it had to be flexible.

Thirdly, the building must demonstrate energy conservation through the recycling of an existing structure and recycling materials whenever possible.

Finally, considering that dependence upon a single energy source may be a thing of the past, the Science Center will use alternate energy sources.

Martin spoke on the structure and space of the building and Montzingo addressed himself to alternative energy sources.

The \$3 million dollar twentieth century fund-raising campaign is underway. (See Roy Curtis/Science Center Campaign, page 6).

INSIDE—

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- * Pentathalon Champ and family, pg. 3
- * Hinnen, pg. 4
- * Casey Campus complete with a map, pg. 5
- * Ray Conlin features, pg. 6

by Nancy Winters

During the past few weeks many questions have been raised in the editorial column concerning rules and their place at SPC. Some people feel very strongly that many, or all, of the rules should be abolished. Their questions are sincere, and they have exercised their right to voice them.

However, there is another side to the questioning which should be voiced. Many people, and probably a majority, do not feel threatened by the rules, are in agreement with them, and, therefore, do not seek change.

It is good to keep in mind that the sincere abrasion between the two viewpoints can bring ultimate good. Questioning and controversy must be encouraged at every point, for if we cease to question, we cease to think creatively. Healthy questioning leads to either strengthening or change.

However, the questions voiced recently in the Falcon seem to be serving to divide the faculty and students rather than to bring them together in a search for what is good. We seem to be caught in a trap. Week after week, there are similar letters, editorials, discussions. We have now spent a quarter discussing, but what is the next step? How can this questioning work for the good of the community?

I feel the questioning has turned into an unhealthy thing for three reasons, not necessarily because of the questioning itself, but because of the response to it. First, there is a disturbing hostility between the two groups. It seems that each Friday at lunchtime the campus splits itself into two factions: Right and Wrong (Christian and non-Christian, depending on your viewpoint). I realize that all of us are sensitive about our beliefs, but I feel that people from all the differing shades of thought have at times been at fault for letting the issues overrule their respect for humanity. Here we need desperately to pray for healing, for there are those who are bitter and hurting. We must be willing to listen without labeling people as freaks or prudes, and to allow all the freedom to seek change.

Secondly, we must realize that this is not the only important issue on campus. In all the furor over rules this quarter, some legitimate questions have been lost in the noise. For example, in the letters column of a recent issue, a person made a plea for greater integration of faith and learning. Since SPC is an institution committed to higher education, this should be a key question for consideration. But I wonder how

Editorials

many people gave the letter a second thought in their hurry to get to the "funny" letters. Let's strive for a broadened perspective.

Thirdly, and most importantly, we must not let God's name become soiled because of our limited thinking. It is narrow to insist that we know God's mind on each question. This is dangerous because it causes people to question the Christianity of those who disagree with them. Also, I feel that much of the ridicule both pro and con toward the rules has very subtly, though not intentionally, slammed God and Christianity, by making both appear impractical. God is not foolish or petty.

I hope that next quarter there will be less hostility, broader perspectives, and more of Christ's redemptive love in action.

Views On Rules Should Not Divide Campus

Column ★

by Bryan McPeak

*(kaɪ əm)

Now that spring is nigh upon us, I feel a few words from an old pro upon the subject of marriage would be appropriate. And I do mean an old pro—my wife is putting me through school. Not of course that marriage and spring have anything in common, the one being so seasonal and the other so eternal, but at this time of year marriages are popping up all around us. Maybe it's the flowers; there are more of them in spring and early summer. Since there is usually enough color in the groom's cheeks to brighten any wedding the flowers must be used to obscure whatever odor of sweaty nervousness there might be in the air. Also many tend to prefer sunny honeymoons as if they don't know what a honeymoon is really for.

Here is a brief intermission from all this heaviness for a word from your author: Columns, as you know, are a very personal sort of writing, the most important ingredient being the personality of the columnist. So here I interject a funny story so you will all not think me so pedantic, but rather one of the fellows and a decent sort of guy.

At my own wedding, or more precisely at the reception which followed my own wedding, a friend came up to me with a package in a plain brown wrapper and said, "I didn't want to put this with the other gifts. I thought you would want to take it with you." (As if perchance he thought I might not want to take the whole haul with me so as not to let any of the newly begotten in-laws have a chance to change their minds and reclaim whatever sheet, towel, coffee cup, or three-speed electric carving knife that they had given us.) I said my thanks then went on with my aunt-kissing, thank-you-thank-you, laugh -

politely - at - whispered - not - funny - off-colored - jokes duties. (The only funny risqué joke I had heard since I had announced my engagement was the first and last I had ever heard from my father and that one I had already heard, but it was still funny.)

I held that package for the rest of the evening. I was holding it when I pretended to be drinking punch for a candid photo. (We were all Free Methodists and the FM's have never been known to pack much of a punch and I didn't want to spoil my appetite or anything.) I was holding it all the time the photographer was hoping to catch me kissing one of the bridesmaids behind a potted fern, but since they were all my sisters, both the maids and the ferns, all he got was pictures of that package in the plain brown wrapper. Maybe he knew what it was.

Three days later while my wife was brushing her teeth I opened it. It was an operators manual and now when we are showing off wedding pictures to our married friends (it seems that as soon as one gets married he acquires a whole set of married friends; misery loves company or three's a crowd or perhaps four is an orgy of mutual congratulations) somebody always asks, "What's in that package?" Then I tell them and the guy punches me on the shoulder and says, "You old bird dog!" or, "You old snake in the grass!" Then I say, "Not really, really that's our plane tickets to Athens." Then they say, "Gee!"

I wonder if anybody ever honeymooned in Reno. These days it might be convenient, but still I think that goes beyond the limits of decency.

Now back to the original column; my allotted two pages, double spaced and one side only, are running out so hope to see you in a week or so.

Letters

Past, Present ASSPC Officers Take Exception To Elections Editorial



Howard Bundy, '72-'73

Editor, the Falcon:

Last week, the Falcon in an editorial statement advocated a variety of reforms in the elections process. Several valid comments were made, and indeed, some changes in the ASSPC elections process should be considered.

We would suggest, however, that advocacy of a later election date (the Falcon suggested by implication that the entire process should be handled in April) ignores one of the major difficulties of student government: continuity. The annual transition between student government administrations can result in forgotten commitments, misunderstood communications, non-contiguous priorities, unsustained action toward long-term student goals, and divergent programs from year to year. As Cliff McCrath, the Dean of Students who has served here through four student administrations, has stated: "Continuity is one of the greatest problems in student government." Insurance against non-contiguous transitions comes through the longest possible 'internship programs' for the newly elected officers; in turn, this comes through an early election date.

In addition, our experiences in office suggest that it takes an entire quarter to set plans and gear up for the actual terms in



Stephan Coonrod, '73-'74

office. Indeed, the period between elections and assumption of office was at best enough for the 1973-1974 officers to establish priorities, determine a budget, present such new programs as an Urban Involvement coordinator, and begin the process of understanding the nitty-gritty details of their positions. Experience on the job tells us that an early election date is only fair to the newly-elected officers and to the student body.

The suggestion that an early election date results in a dual student body presidency for much of Spring Quarter is in part valid, although in a sense such a situation is a function of personalities. We would merely respond by suggesting that such disadvantages are far outweighed by giving the in-coming officers sufficient time to orient themselves to their positions.

Moreover, it is interesting to note that, on the suggestion of the current Falcon editor, the selection process for Falcon personnel has been moved up this year so that it will terminate early Spring Quarter. The rationale: a longer internship period for the newly-chosen editor. Certainly the situations are not completely analogous (lame-duck editors probably quack differently than lame-duck presidents), but the principle remains the same: continuity in student leadership is best met by early selection dates followed by a sufficient period of "internship."

Stephan Coonrod
Howard Bundy
Benny Burger
Roger Warner
Stan Wytcherley
Mark Cederborg
Gary Young

Editor, the Falcon:

I wish to thank all my friends who supported me in yesterday's election. Your help and encouragement means a lot to me.

Gerald Erichsen

Seattle Pacific College FALCON

Dennis Krantz, Editor; Ed Blews, Associate Editor; Bob Sloat, Managing Editor; Walter Erola, Business Manager.

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Professors Get Leaves, Tenure

Six professors were tenured and five were granted sabbaticals or leaves by the Board of Trustees at its recent quarterly meeting. The Office of Academic Administration has now officially released the names of those professors, having formally informed and congratulated each of them individually.

Those granted tenure are David Bruce, associate professor of Biology at SPC since 1968; James Chapman, assistant professor of drama at SPC since 1962; Daniel Church, an SPC assistant professor of speech here since 1968; Samuel Dunn, at SPC since 1968 as associate professor of mathematics; Betty L. Leach, assistant professor of education at SPC since 1968; and Paul L. Swada, professor of education at SPC since 1970.

Liona Boyd, a guest classical guitarist, will be appearing on campus in concert next Thursday night, March 14, at 8:00 p.m.

ASSPC second vice president Ben Burger is offering free the first 75 tickets to SPC students. Tickets will be available on Monday.

The tenured professors are now considered to be permanent members of the SPC faculty, according to Academic Dean Bill Rearick. After a professor has been at the institution for three years, the college must decide to tenure him or dismiss him, or may postpone the decision for a year up to three times. Those first three years serve as a trial period for the college to observe and evaluate the professor; the purpose of the tenure is to provide professors with occupational security.

Four sabbaticals were granted by the Board of Trustees. Professor Wayne Balch will do a comparative study of other NASM music programs in Autumn 1974. Dr. Keith Bell plans to do a post doctoral counseling study at the University of Washington during Autumn of 1974. Professor Michael MacDonald will study in Germany toward completion of a doctorate, also in Autumn 1974. Then in the summer of 1975, Dr. Ronald Phillips will study tropical botany at the University of Hawaii. Also, Ruby Wendfeldt was granted a maternity leave from now through winter '75.

Recommendations for this action came from the Faculty Status Committee.

New Dad Is New Champ

Gough Wins In Russia; Aims For '76 Olympics

by Karen Strand

"A lot of neat things have been happening lately," said Paula Gough, who recently gave birth to a baby boy, and whose husband returned Monday from a Moscow track meet as the winner of the pentathlon event, "but behind the lines are long hours of preparation and self discipline that can't be seen at first glance." Steve and Paula

Gough, the new parents of Bryan John, are resident directors of Moyer hall and are in the campus, city and international news because of their accomplishments which have become apparent in the last three weeks.

But their story begins eight years ago when they enrolled in Seattle Pacific College as freshmen — Steve from

defeated the Russian who won the '72 Olympic Gold Medal; two, the Russian who had triumphed last summer when Steve hurt his back, came in fourth place to Steve's first last week.

But the successful event on February 8 in Seattle (Steve said it took longer than any decathlon) brought him the greatest pleasure. Months of childbirth classes, teaching him "The Father's Role as Coach," had prepared him for the night he took Paula to the hospital and joined her in accepting the black-haired, olive-skinned boy trophy at 11:00 a.m.

Carefully noting the size of his hands, arms, feet and appetite, the Goughs decide who he takes after.

"He has pretty eyes like his mom," said Paula, "and if he didn't have an appetite like his dad's, he'd sleep through the night."

Steve admits to being the source of his son's long arms and

Steve and Paula with new arrival, Bryan; left; Cartoon caricature greets Gough at reception after Russian victory.



Roosevelt High School because he was impressed with SPC's Dr. Foreman, and the basketball and track programs — and Paula, from Renton, because she wanted to attend a Christian college and teach elementary school after she graduated. Steve began his daily training schedule that fall along with a P.E. major and history minor. He met Paula winter quarter on a double date when she was with his friend. Afterwards they began dating each other and married July 11, four years later, the first Saturday after graduation without a track meet. Steve said, "If I hadn't come to SPC, I probably wouldn't have become a Christian, I wouldn't have met Paula, and then where would Bryan be?"

Paula and Steve honeymooned at a decathlon training camp in Boulder, Colorado (where they also spent their first anniversary) and returned to Glancy's basement apartment. While they lived there, Paula taught 6th grade in the Highline school district, and Steve taught and took P.E. classes at SPC, continuing his daily 2-3 hour workouts. The next year they moved to Moyer as head residents.

Steve's eight years of training sessions have been the means to an end. That end is the decathlon, an event demanding top performance in three runs — 100, 400, and 1500 meters, three jumps — long, high, and pole vault, three throws — shot, discus and javelin, and one hurdle race.

Although he participated in the Moscow pentathlon as a meet on the side — it was his first time to try — it represented a double victory for Steve. One, he



big feet, and even his dimples, but gives Paula the credit for the appetite.

The dispute is settled when they recall whose pleased voice exclaimed, "Well, all right!" when the Childbirth Education instructor advised the fathers to bring a big sack lunch to the hospital for the pre-birth hours.

The Moyer residents welcome their enlarged family home from the hospital and SPC as a whole greeted them in Gwinn Monday evening with a sign — "Steve Gough, Supernatural strength, Son of God." Now all are looking with great anticipation toward the '76 Olympics which shall be the climax of Steve and Paula's years of training and self discipline for which Steve's motivation was, in Paula's words, "to increase the talents God gave him to their greatest extent."

Letters

Dr. Krantz Supports Rules

Dear Editor:

The concerns expressed in recent issues of the school newspaper have prompted me to respond in an attempt to give some clarification both for the origin and the solution of the problems. As an educator and a parent I hope to contribute from both categories.

The late novelist and writer, Paul Goodman, in an article entitled *The New Reformation* stated that, "The situation is very like 1510, when Luther went to Rome, the eve of the Reformation. There is everywhere protest, reevaluation, attack on the Establishment." He further added, "Dissident young people are saying that science is antilife, it is a Calvinist obsession, it has been a weapon of white Europe to subjugate colored races, and scientific technology has manifestly become diabolical."

George Wald, Nobel Prize Professor at Harvard gave an address to students during the "March 4 Movement." In it he noted the profound uneasiness of this whole generation of students. Their demeanor is that of a generation that is not certain it has a future. Beset with ultimate destruction by a nuclear holocaust they face annihilation. The population explosion and implosion threaten them with famine. Then there is the added threat of the pollution of our tender environment. He should have touched, but did not, on the rapid rate of consumption of irreplaceable natural resources, especially fossil fuels. This factor

is an added concern in our contemporary life.

Scientists and technologists in general utilizing all of the facilities at their disposal in attempting to anticipate the future seem to have a common prediction; it is one of doom or despair.

It may be understandable why some of the current youth in response to such a dire outlook have been tempted to resort to protest, drugs, alcohol, and hedonistic tendencies on their campuses. Unfortunately none of these outlets are satisfying. There are an abundance of excuses for youth even at SPC to follow the paths of those on other campuses.

However, I believe that an institution such as SPC has the prerogative of assuming *In Loco Parentis* obligations. Placing boundaries or limits upon an individual may be the most loving or kindest expression of concern possible. Let us look at the restrictions on alcohol. Here is what Senator Harold Hughes of Iowa has to say about it, "If I could, I would pull a chain and remove alcohol from the earth.

No good comes from it. It is the most destructive thing I know of on the face of the earth. After working with alcoholics and their problems for 20 years, I know that alcohol destroys people—homes, families, children and everything a person believes in. And I don't think anybody can come back from alcohol without finding God." How loving and considerate of SPC to have a restriction against alcohol. Wherever there are rules or regulations there are breaches in them, including SPC. Though it is said that rules are made to be broken, either hypocritically or openly, this in itself is not reason for their abandonment.

The alternative to the student's venture in despair is the solution found in Christ. To promulgate the option of this path to follow, SPC was founded. Her heritage should be preserved. In a truly apocalyptic sense this campus should be a haven from the misleading avenues encountered so frequently on secular campuses.

Yours in Christian Love,
Dr. R. J. Krantz

Edgewater Likes SPC

Editor, the Falcon:

The Edgewater Inn Banquet Staff wishes to express how much they enjoyed serving the students who attended the Tolo Dinner held here Friday, March 1, 1974.

We believe they should be complimented on their excellent behavior and courtesy. We ask that you please inform them that we feel they are a credit to Seattle's young adults.

I certainly hope we have the pleasure of serving them again in the future.

Sincerely,
Kathleen S. Larsen
Catering Manager

African Drought Film To Be Shown March 13

All students are invited to view the film "The African Drought" to be shown March 13 in the SUB lounge at noon. SPC is sending a 15-student team to assist in the Ethiopian area of the drought with the Medical Assistance Program spring quarter.

Margaret Scott, who is sponsoring the film for her course of study in contemporary social problems, urges concerned students to attend and points out that it will be "most beneficial to those going to Ethiopia."

As managers of the SPC Falcon, we wish to apologize to Bethany Community for our oversight in having failed to run their advertisement. We shall work to be more diligent in fulfilling our obligations to our advertising clients. Thank you for your continued patience.
Falcon editorial board

Musicians Play Tonight

The SPC Orchestra will present a Concerto Concert in McKinley Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. Admission is 50¢.

The program will open with a concerto for two trumpets by Vivaldi; played by Debbie June and Donald Rozell and conducted by Donna Crenshaw. This will be followed by a Haydn concerto featuring Karen Anderson with the oboe. Patrice Weed will play the violin in a concerto

by Lalo, followed by Elaine Yale with a Shostakovich piano concerto.

After intermission, Petra Anderson will be featured in a flute concerto by Haydn. A Mozart violin concerto will be played by Laurel Buckley. Janice Stewart will play the cello in a Dvorak concerto. The concert will close with a Schumann piano concert, with featured soloist Duane Funderburk.

See Sea Flick Saturday

The Associated Student organization is offering "The Poseidon Adventure" in cinemascope tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Charge at the door

is \$1.25 per person, \$2.00 per male/female couple.

The event will be one of the first ten showings of "Poseidon Adventure" on college campuses in the country.

Says Burger, "This is a very good flick, an adventure story. Some people say it's unbelievable. But I like the effects and the acting is real good."

* * *

Matters of the Mind (Academic Affairs)

Academic Committee Approves Changes In Majors And Courses

by Sarah Gackle

The Academic Policies Committee has approved a social science major for elementary and secondary education with the school of Social and Behavioral Sciences. This will be a "broad-field" approach.

The committee has also approved numerous changes in physics and engineering and a considerable shift in course offerings.

More engineering science courses will be provided for those students who will transfer and for those who continue. In the freshman division, besides graphics and descriptive geometry, a course entitled "engineering problems" will be added. This deals with solutions to engineering problems by analysis techniques and elements. It includes a study of measurements statistics. In the sophomore lower division, "introduction to materials science" and "introduction to mechanics of solids" will be taught as two courses.

In upper division courses, "systems analysis" and "transport processes" dealing with "reordering or different emphasis on fluid mechanics and heat transfer."

In physics, the changes have been "vast and sweeping" says professor Jim Crichton. Major emphasis will be on laboratory experience with three hour labs each quarter. The first year will integrate with the general physics course. The second year lab is new and integrates the use of electronic instruments with electronics. The third year lab deals with classical experiments and measurements of physical quantities. A senior project is the fourth year lab and will be an independent laboratory investigation under the direction of a faculty member. In emphasizing communication skills, participation in a physics seminar is required. To individualize the courses, independent studies in atomic physics, nuclear physics, geophysics, and atmospheric science can be done. An advanced lab will continue plus a Senior lab project will be required for those who wish to get a physics major.

Since nursing has dropped physics as a lower division requirement, physics will add Physics 370 in an effort to apply

physics in the hospital, clinical and home situations.

Many major changes are also under consideration within the School of Religion. A new masters in Christian ministries is still in the process of development. The M.A. in Religion has been eliminated. By the end of Spring quarter most of the changes will be put into effect. A

professional degree in Christian ministries is being developed in counseling and social work areas.

Dean William Rearick says that is "a marked improvement." Only 39 hours will be required in undergraduate religion plus 10 credit hours in supportive fields to make it easier to take a double major.



Academic Dean William Rearick is chairman of the Academic Policies Committee.

Academic Administration Is Seeking To Fill Vacancies

by Sarah Gackle

A feeling of change and expectation seems to exude from the Office of Academic Administration. Several faculty positions are in need of replacement. Professor Arnold Carlson is retiring as associate professor of economics; professor Clifford Roloff is retiring from the school of social and behavioral sciences, Bernice Smith is retiring as associate director of Weter Memorial Library, and professor Evan Gibson is retiring as professor in English literature.

Announcements of the faculty vacancies have been sent out from the Office of Academic Administration to 300 universities' placement services across the United States. These descriptions of vacancies (approved by President David McKenna) include a statement of the goals of Seattle Pacific College and some of its past history:

"Seattle Pacific College is a college of the liberal arts and sciences which seeks to

demonstrate the meaning of Christ in ultimate human concerns through authentic persons.

"Seattle Pacific College reserves the right to employ teaching personnel who are in sympathy with the... statements of its educational religious goals."

The description of the vacant positions includes the qualifications, academic rank required and a compensation of \$9,800 to \$13,500 after contracted. Interested persons are asked to write and request an application.

Evans, Roloff and Carlson may still do some part-time teaching as the need arises, depending on how loads are reshuffled to the other members of the faculty.

Meanwhile, in the Nursing department, Ruby Wendfeldt, Assistant Professor in Health Sciences, will be on maternity leave. A part-time replacement has been employed for spring quarter.

Task Force Studies Annex Housing

The newly-formed Task Force on Housing held its first meetings this week. Its purpose is to recommend policy to the college regarding the handling of next year's expected over-demand for on-campus housing.

The Task Force is expected to deal early next quarter with the controversial "triple-option" issue, but for the time being it is concerning itself with finding out the probable number of people requesting housing next year and the facilities available.

At its first meeting, which was held Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.,

the Task Force was told by Roger Jensen of the Admissions Office that the number of freshman and transfer applicants has risen 17% over last year. He said, though, that as of March 1, the number of admits (students accepted) has risen 33% over the same time last year.

In making its plans for next year's expected crunch, the Task Force at its 7:30 a.m. meeting yesterday arrived at a figure of 1420 students (maximum) next year requesting housing. This figure was based on a known 70% resident student factor of

the projected full-time equivalent enrollment of 2050 for next fall.

Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe then presented the committee with the college-owned housing potentially available. According to Pascoe, the college owns near-campus housing as follows:

- 5 one-bedroom houses
- 26 two-bedroom houses
- 9 three-bedroom houses
- 11 unoccupied houses
- 19 one-bedroom apartments



by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Many students are becoming more aware of the strange life-styles of some of our fellow students—and it's about time. We must expose and condemn the deeds of these sinful persons, lest the very Christianity of our school be threatened. The ungodly practices of boozers, smokers, dopers, and streakers must not go unpunished! Right?

This all reminds me of an experience Christ had. In the morning He sat in the temple and began to teach the people. "And the scribes and Pharisees brought a woman caught in adultery, and having set her in the midst, they said to Him, 'Teacher, this woman has been caught in adultery, in the very act. Now in the law Moses commanded us to stone such women; what then do you say?'

"AND THEY WERE saying this, testing Him, in order that they might have grounds for accusing Him. But Jesus stooped down, and with His finger wrote on the ground. But when they persisted in asking Him, He straightened up, and said to them, 'He who is without sin among you, let him be the first to throw a stone at her.' And again He stooped down, and wrote on the ground.

"And when they heard it, they began to go out one by one, beginning with the older ones, and He was left alone, and the woman, where she had been, in the midst. And straightening up, Jesus said to her, 'Woman, where are they? Did no one condemn you?' And she said, 'No one, Lord.' And Jesus said, 'Neither do I condemn you; go your way; from now on sin no more.'" (John 8:3-11, NAS)

CHRIST DID NOT excuse the sin of the woman: He instructed her to sin no more. However, He primarily exposed the sin of the accusers, the proud hypocrites.

The sin most often exposed by Jesus was hypocrisy. In the midst of our redemptive concern for the righteousness of others, perhaps we need to re-examine our "righteous" selves before we throw any stones.

Matthew 23 records Christ's words to some local hypocrites. Verses 23-4: "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you tithe the mint and dill and cummin, and have neglected the weightier provisions of the law: justice and mercy and faithfulness; but these are things you should have done without neglecting the others. You blind guides, who strain out a gnat and swallow a camel." Perhaps today we might insert, "For you tithe and attend chapel and go to cadre, and have neglected the weightier provisions of Christ's law: love and mercy and kindness."

THE CHAPTER CONTINUES, "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you clean the outside of the cup and of the dish, but inside they are full of robbery and self-indulgence." We often are satisfied to put on a front of cleanness, thus adding to the mess inside with our hypocrisy. But God does not fill an uncleaned vessel.

Verse 27 goes on: "Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs which on the outside appear beautiful, but inside they are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. Even so you too outwardly appear righteous to men, but inwardly you are full of hypocrisy and lawlessness." We are most susceptible to hypocrisy when we want to appear righteous to men. I have surely experienced that during the last few days. In campaigning, I have been trying to present all of my good qualities. Yet, I have been so busy presenting my good qualities; that I have had no time to spend alone with God. How easy it is to fall into hypocrisy!

When we practice our righteousness before men to be noticed by them, and inside we are full of sin, this is hypocrisy. We are so susceptible to this! How we like to perform for one another! Oh that God would convict us of this sin!

So let's put down our stones and refrain from condemning others. Encouraging one another to sin no more, let's go on in love.

- 21 two-bedroom apartments
- 2 "bachelor" apartments
- 14 one-bedroom duplexes and triplexes
- 13 two-bedroom duplexes and triplexes
- two 2½-bedroom duplexes

Presently, much of the campus-owned housing is occupied by faculty, staff, and married students paying a regular rental fee.

The Task Force recommended that where two-bedroom units exist, they be assigned to four

women while the one-bedroom units be assigned to four men. The rationale was that women need more living space than men.

The minutes of the meeting stressed that these plans are all tentative, assuming "institutional approval, the pre-empting of current residents, and the feasibility of preparing all units for occupancy by the beginning of fall quarter."

The Task Force also endorsed the investigation of the purchasing of another unit such as the Cremona Apartments.



Summer School Campaign Will Reach Thousands

A summer session advertising campaign has been put into effect with concentration in the Seattle area. Ten thousand teachers across the state have been reached to advertise SPC. Catalogs are sent to anyone who requests one and also sent to those on the regular mailing list. Posters have been sent to alumni and school leaders. Already hundreds of students have returned the cards attached to the posters requesting more information, but follow-up will come later. The advertising campaign will culminate in a full-page ad in April issues of *Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated* and *U.S. News and World Report*.

SPC Singers Monday's Chapel

No other chapels because of final's week.

Olympia Brewings

Chiang, Kramer, Bookstore Featured

by Ernst Bentsen

Now that it is official that SPC's Dr. C. Y. Jesse Chiang will be making a bid for the U.S. Senate, it seems almost unpatriotic to mention that it came out in Washington, D.C., late last week, that the national Republican Party has passed over Washington State in its financial giving program.

The G.O.P. has been conducting a careful study of its chances in this year's Senate races, and the consensus was that Washington's Warren Magnuson was virtually unbeatable. The money will instead be routed to Alaska, Nevada and New Mexico, where the G.O.P. apparently feels the party has a better chance.

Washington Secretary of State Lud Kramer has announced that two of the last three weeks he has spent in San Francisco will be docked from his vacation time. Kramer was back home in the

state last weekend to catch up on missed work, and by chance he ran into some of his critics who had complained of not getting any responses from his office on his leave to the Bay Area. The questions now are: what about the third week's pay, the hotel bill, the transportation costs? Time and votes will tell.

The partisan shots are continuing to fly from the Olympia scene. State Senator and Minority Leader Harry Lewis said this week he had been informed by the federal government that the budget material requested for the April Session by House Democrats simply won't be available by that time. It seems like the G.O.P. is going to attempt to milk the April and continuing session concept for what they can. Yes, November politicking has begun.

As the winter Quarter comes to an end, vacation browsers and

early Spring Quarter researchers have an excellent place to meet — that being at the U.S. Government Bookstore. The Government Bookstore works in conjunction with the Federal Superintendent of Documents in the distribution of federal and state printed materials to the public. As the bookstore does not operate at a profit, many a good buy is available to the public.

The bookstore is presently located on the first floor of the Federal Office Building, on First Avenue. It is a relatively small retail outlet, but many subjects are readily available in the backroom with the help of a clerk.

A considerably larger facility is planned when Seattle gets its new federal building, now under construction, but as for now information on most any topic is available at a reasonable price.

The publication outlet is not just a place for political and

historical material. Home economics and the sciences are well represented by the Department of Agriculture and other agencies. There are many business summaries for the business and economics major, and ample material for psychology and sociology students.

This arm of our federal government also provides several services to the public, among them free signup on government publication and catalog mailing lists.

What are some of the best sellers in the shop? Well, they range from calorie lists to the latest research on marijuana, from the text of the Watergate Hearings to a complete pictorial review of the Lincoln Administration's china table setting. Thus, many good buys and browsing moments can take place with this government service.

SPC's Casey Campus

Government Stipulations Must Be Met

by Ed Blews

A General Services Administration official, Tom Murphy, says SPC will be granted ownership of its Casey Campus when the 20 year deed expires "if they (SPC) live up to the gol-darned stipulations." Concern has been expressed that the college may not have been meeting government stipulation for educational development and use of the facilities.

According to Casey educational director Elmer Bissett, various government officials have hinted that SPC's hold on Casey might not be too secure, especially since certain government agencies and private corporations have indicated interest in the property. The government has several options when the deed expires according to President David McKenna. It can grant SPC ownership of the property if it has met its utilization obligations, it can continue SPC's ownership for a

probationary period or it can reclaim ownership of the property itself.

However, neither government officials nor college administrators seemed to know what those educational stipulations are. Government officials weren't even sure where the government keeps its copy of the deal; GSA said ask HEW, who said we'll call back later . . .

SO MCKENNA'S administrative assistant Cec Tindall dug up and compiled various documents and correspondence between SPC and the government regarding Casey. Recently this reporter reviewed the compilation of documents with Academic Dean Bill Rearick.

A document dated July 17, 1956 confirms the government's acceptance of SPC's bid of an incredibly low \$3,600 for the surplus government property that was to become Casey Campus. That bid was with the stipulation of a bid deposit of

\$500 and a cash down payment. It was probably one of the college's better investments, (contingent of course on keeping the campus beyond 1976).

However, Rearick points out the significance of the title of the document, "Memorandum of Offer to Purchase Real Estate at Auction." Legally, that phrase "in offer to purchase . . ." would indicate that the college already owns the property, a point that he believes could be reasonably argued in court.

Moreover, there doesn't seem to be any stringent stipulations in the documents as to use of the Casey facilities. The purchase offer contains financial terms. A letter from Regional Property Coordinator John Clifford dated April 26, 1954, does refer to the "(financial) discount which will be allowed for the benefit that will accrue to the United States through use for health and educational purposes." Another statement says, ". . . the property

applied for will be used solely for the purposes set forth in the application for purchase with discount."

Apparently the application referred to is an informal Question and Answer sheet dealing with the college's anticipated uses of Casey. For the most part these are general projections that it would be difficult to hold the college to.

"We've fulfilled about 90% of these stipulations, though not necessarily to the level we would have liked to have had them fulfilled."

Subsequent documents and report forms reflect yearly changes in government policy regarding surplus property. Through a 1964 Quitclaim deed the college acquired twelve additional buildings on the campus that had been held for a Civil Defense unit.

PRESIDENT McKenna describes the role of the Casey Campus in the SPC future. "We

have made a commitment that it will be an integrally related option to the city campus in our educational program. Extensions beyond boundaries of fiscal policies is that we have simply not had the resources in the last five years nor in the near future."

Maybe the government will empathize with the college's hassle of operating within a limited budget. But then again, one never knows the whims of government.

As was reported earlier in this series, there is great educational potential being developed on Casey Campus, through Bissett's work with the aid from a Kellogg Fund grant. However, the \$26,400 three-year grant terminates this year and the chances of obtaining other outside funding does not look bright. The college may have to place higher fiscal priority with Casey Campus to continue development of present programs.

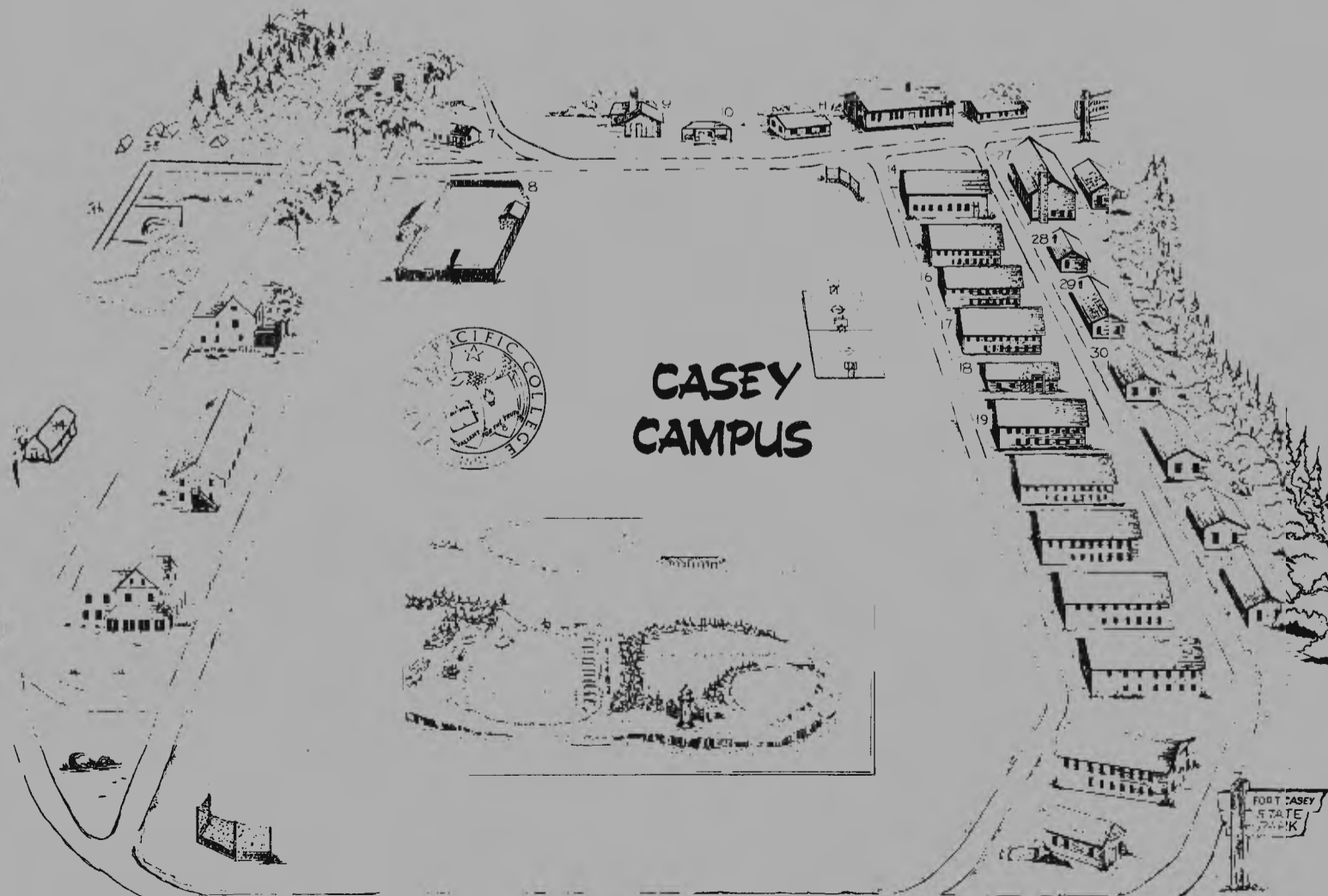
A COURAGEOUS innovation in terms of Casey Campus is being developed by Dr. Loren Wilkinson for next autumn quarter. He and his wife and children plan to live and study together in the newly-developed Casey Campus seminar house (an ex-officers' quarters) that houses about 15 students and an instructor.

Dr. Wilkinson described courses tentatively planned for the program. He plans to teach a five hour course in the philosophy, history, and literature of environmental awareness in an appropriate setting. Dr. Ron Phillips may offer a five credit course on ecological science on weekends. Sharon Stroble and Jim Crichton will alternate a weekly offering, two credits of recreation and the environment and two credits of geology one afternoon a week. In addition Bissett would teach two hours of land use of Whidbey Island. Wilkinson will also teach one night class at SPC.

"We'll do our own shopping and cooking," says Wilkinson. "eating can become an extension of what we are studying."

Students interested in entering the program should contact Wilkinson before April 15. The only extra cost will be transportation for the student.

Said Wilkinson about use of Casey Campus, "It has excellent possibilities. I am optimistic enough to think something like this can be done every quarter if we can persuade professors and students to take advantage of it."



- | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Colonel's House | 6. Tennis court | 11. Apartment | 16. Dorm 102 | 21. Dorm 106 | 26. Classrooms | 31. #2 Kitchen | 36. Amphitheater and Camp fire area |
| 2. Clubhouse | 7. Campus Office | 12. Science Classrooms | 17. Dorm 103 | 22. Dorm 107 | 27. Gymnasium | 32. Staff Bldg. #2 | |
| 3. Faculty duplex | 8. Swimming pool | 13. Warehouse | 18. Maintenance shop | 23. Dorm 108 | 28. Staff Bldg. #1 | 33. Classroom | |
| 4. Residence | 9. Fire Hall | 14. Auditorium | 19. Dorm 104 | 24. Dorm 109 | 29. # Kitchen | 34. Project Bldg. #2 | |
| 5. Project Building #1 | 10. Service Station | 15. Dorm 101 | 20. Dorm 105 | 25. Biology lab | 30. Cook's Cottage | 35. Camp ground | |

Primary Candidates Looking Toward General Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Bob Sloat, emphasizing specific needs and specific goals, feels quite qualified for the office of president on the basis of training and experience. He has worked on the youth summer staff for his church, as a research assistant for the Forest Service, in computer programming and as an intern in the legislature in Olympia. Needing to take only six credits a quarter next year, Sloat believes he can give the amount of time the demanding job of presidency requires.

Gearing his platform as a definite approach to needs on campus, Sloat proposes programs to meet the needs. He supports the proposal for a coffeehouse and desires refurbishing of dorm and sub lounges as an answer to the need of students for more casual social interaction. As well as the coffeehouse, expansion of Towne Club and scheduling of afternoon activities spearhead his concern to see the "off-campus students treated as part of the campus."

"Christ came to meet people's needs—physical, mental, social, emotional, and spiritual. Likewise we must strive to meet the needs of people at SPC," Sloat contends. In meeting the need for exercise, he pledges to "work to provide more adequate opportunities for students to use the (intramural)

Leslie Cohl, AWS president announced the results of yesterday's AWS election:

President—Barb Smith
Vice President—Jeanne Skudler
Secretary—P.J. Jackson
Treasurer—Kerstin Harstram
Socials—Adelle Park
Public Relations—Vicki Oldenburg
Religion—Debbie Holt

facilities." He supports expansion of Urban Involvement as an answer to "students, need to have an opportunity to be salt in the earth."

Bob sees much potential in the office of president. "As a voting member of President's Cabinet and the initiator of much that ASSPC does, the president has a significant effect on the affairs of SPC."

The total votes cast in the primary was 684. Breaking it down by residence areas, this gives off-campus 120, Ashton 265, Moyer 96, Annex 37, Hill 157, and Marston-Watson 109. "Voter turn-out was not as good as we had hoped," stated Steve Goble, acting Elections Board Chairman. "This is partly due to the unfamiliarity of students to the people running. We'll have a bigger turn-out in the final election." This compares with 785 votes cast in last year's primary. ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod explains, "One of the reasons last year's vote was higher is that one of the candidates waged a very effective write-in campaign. This added a lot of excitement to the whole race."

Sub information center supervisor Eunice Watkins announces that the lost and found area of the information center is "fast becoming a disaster area. Books, umbrellas, watches, gloves, scarfs, jackets and even a sleeping bag will have to be put up for sale."

The lost and found sale will be Tuesday, March 12, at the table in the SUB hall. The price for most articles will be "very minimal." Mrs. Watkins warns that everything is going on sale, so students who have misplaced items should check at the SUB desk prior to March 12.

Cumerford Corporation's Conlin Directs Massive Fund Drive

by Shari Florian

The Cumerford Corporation was contacted by SPC's Board of Trustees last Fall to direct a \$3 million dollar fund-raising project for the new Science Center project. Ray Conlin, senior member and director of the corporation, was assigned as director.

The goal of \$3 million will cover property purchase, construction and recycling costs, equipment costs, special design expenses, and a ten-year endowment program.

Conlin, who arrived in January, will direct and coordinate the largest fund-raising project in the school's history. A previous \$1.5 million dollar drive to build the Weter Memorial Library in the 1960's was directed by the executive vice president of the Cumerford Corporation, Carl Morrow, who is at this time working as consulting director for the fund program with Conlin.

Activities of the program up to this time have been basically dealing with compiling all the pertinent information necessary about the Science Center into brochures, and then through various committee meetings, luncheons and dinners, informing the leaders of the community of the Science Center and its various concepts.

Through informing key leaders in the community, the program hopes to be able to organize a core of volunteers who are sincerely interested in the Science Center and in the college. This core of volunteers, which will probably contain up to 500 members, make up the greatest percentage of manpower in the program. Each volunteer contacts key individuals in various firms or corporations, and presents SPC's case—the Science Center — leaving it up to



the individual and company to decide on donations. Each volunteer, on the average, will have contacts with five different prospects. No pay is involved.

Conlin said, "The Organization of volunteers is an absolute necessity. Just like an army can't be fought without men, and just like the SPC Falcons can't win with just a center playing, neither can a fund-raising program take place without manpower."

Marvin E. Burke and Charles L. Loomis both serve as national co-chairmen of the fund-raising program.

Marvin E. Burke is president of Sportcaster, Inc., a company specializing in ski clothes.

Charles W. Loomis is chairman of the board of the Loomis Corporation, which specializes in armored cars, courier service, communication and electronic protection systems.

THE SPC student body will also have a chance to share in the program, probably sometime before the school year is through. In regards to this, Conlin said, "We aren't looking for a high amount of money from the students, but their participation."

The Centurions will be serving as greeters and hosts to the volunteers. This gives the volunteers a chance to get to know the students as well as SPC.

Stephan Coonrod is also a member of the Advisory Committee of the campaign.

Norm Edwards, Vice President for Development, returned Tuesday from a trip down to the Los Angeles area, where he met with the Chairman of the National Division, Dr. Walter Burke. The fund-raising program will probably rely heaviest on the surrounding community, but will also zero in on the Bay Area, southern

California, Portland, and points farther removed.

In operation 25 years, the Cumerford Corporation works mainly with colleges and universities, and other non-profit institutions such as museums, symphonies, churches, boy scouts, etc.

Conlin's "Second Century Fund" office is located on the second floor of Demaray Hall. A graduate of the University of Illinois, he has been in the field of fund-raising and institutional public relations for the past 21 years, and resides in St. Petersburg, Florida.

He and his wife are the parents of two boys and three girls (and two grandchildren). One son is division manager of a Sears and Roebuck store, and another is a senior at the University of South Florida. The eldest daughter is married, another works at the Florida Power Corporation, while still another is a high school senior.

Prior to his affiliation with the Cumerford Corporation, Conlin served in the U.S. Army, Adjutant General's Corps, during WWII and as a reserve officer afterwards, before retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel.

Quarter Corner

The Learning Resources Manual—~~more~~ 25¢.

TO THE STUDENTS: Thank you for your votes yesterday; I am deeply grateful for your support. If any of you would like to help me in the final election campaign, please call me at ext. 2377. Thank you.—Bob Sloat

LOST: One helm of Sun Valley ski pole. Lost on off-campus ski trip. If found, please contact Kathy Stephan or call Mike at 283-9159.

RAY HARRISON

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**Browsing
Through
Sports . . .**



by Ben Torres,
Sports Editor

This is Ben Torres' last week as FALCON Sports Editor. He will be attending San Jose State College in California next quarter. (ed.)

Wait until next year! The old, well worn cliché seems to apply to Seattle Pacific's basketball team once again. If you happen to be one of the Falcon fans who expressed disappointment with the recently completed season, remember, there's always next year. And of course you could never get the coaches to admit disappointment. Falcon mentor Les Habegger stated at season's end that he was surprised that the team did as well as it did. You do see his point?

At the beginning of the year, most everyone expected the return of 6'8" pivotman Doug Love for his senior season, but then Doug decided to sit out his final year. Len Bone was going to be a great guard, and what a passer, but then Lenny had all that trouble with his knee, and when he finally was able to play, he lacked sharpness and confidence.

Although the team had few experienced players other than the starting five, it appeared as though the bench could be a valuable asset. When the season started the Falcons were flying big, but in the latter half of the year, the bench became inconsistent, with the first five not getting sufficient rest. The result was that the Falcons lost several tight ball games due to both physical and mental weariness.

Without Love, the Falcons were frequently outsized up front, but nevertheless hustled enough to hold their own. Don Dehart, Jeff Stone and Al Peeler spent much of their time diving for loose balls, screening out the big boys and playing super defense. Mark Stream, Gordy Brockman and Gary Downs saw some action and at times sparkled.

THE BACKCOURT tandem of Cary Weedman and Dave Hunter did a super job. Weedman was the playmaker, and on defense took the high-scoring opponents, while Hunter at times appeared to be the entire offense. The quick man, the assist man and the super shooter were Len Bone, Nate Townsend and Mike Downs, respectively.

At times the team lacked finesse, but made up for it with hustle and determination. The players, coaches and fans as well suffered through many nailbiters, but when the smoke cleared, 15-11 didn't get them to regionals. Disappointing, yes, but only because at season's end there had been a chance. No one would have given them even that, back in November.

People like to look back and say, "but look." The Falcons could not be blamed if they did pause and contemplate. A few missed free throws here, that traveling call, those "easy" shots, those "sinister forces" that Bill Russell is always talking about.

If a few minutes or even seconds had gone differently, 15-11 could have easily been 18-8 or 20-6. Unfortunately, it's don't win ball games, and everyone knows it.

With all their wisdom and experience, coaches still can only coach, it's the guys in the uniforms who do the winning and losing. A coach can only do so much, and frequently he is second guessed, sometimes by his own players. Regionals would have been great, but 15-11 is not bad, especially when you weren't expecting it!

SPC's Falcon wrestlers were unable to improve on their 15th place finish of a year ago in the NCAA Nationals as two of the four were eliminated in the first round.

Dave Peterson and Jerry Esses both lost first round matches, and stars Gaylord Strand and Rick Maras didn't place high enough for SPC to score well, and the Falcons had to settle for a 20th place tie with Cal State Fullerton.

Maras managed a fourth place finish after a 3-1 loss in the quarterfinals while Strand, who had led throughout his quarterfinal match, was tied on a penalty point and then lost 9-6 in overtime. Gaylord was then eliminated when he lost to the tourney's number five seed.

WITH THE TEAM comprised mostly of freshmen this year, the hopes for a much higher finish next year are very bright.

Intramural Season Finished; Play-Off Games Are Planned

Classic League League A

	W	L
1. Ashton 5.....	15	2
2. Staff.....	11	4
3. Off Campus B.....	7	9
4. Moyer Reepacheeps.....	6	11
5. Hill 5-A.....	2	15
6. Cantarpios.....	1	18

League B

1. Live-Live.....	11	5
2. Off Campus No. 1.....	10	6
3. Hill 4.....	9	7
4. Dr. Uppers.....	8	8
5. Blue Angels.....	8	9
6. Cremona.....	7	10

Due to two forfeits, Ashton 5 slipped from the unbeaten ranks this week but still remained in first place. They are definitely the favorites in the play-offs which started last night and hopefully will be concluded tonight. In the first round Ashton 5 plays Off Campus No. 1 while Faculty will play Live-Live. Jim Hutchins led all scorers this week as he scored 30 points against Cantarpios. Keith Goener scored 28 in the same game while Rob Campbell also hit 28 against Hill 6.

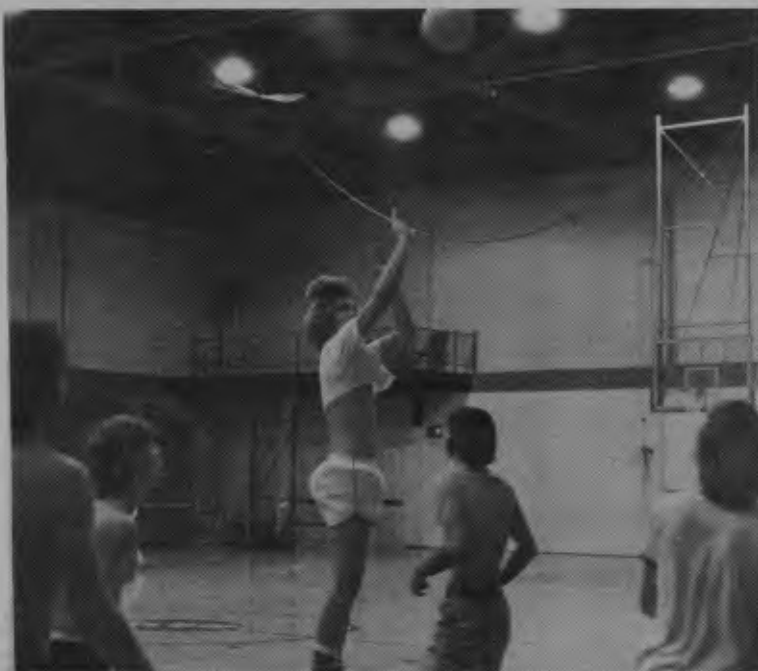
Competitive League

	W	L
1. Hill 4B.....	14	1
2. Ashton 4.....	13	2
3. Ashton 1.....	12	3
4. Ashton 3.....	12	3
5. Have-Ball-Will-Shoot.....	12	3
6. Hill 3.....	10	5
7. Marston.....	10	5
8. Hill 5B.....	7	9
9. Moyer Fanatics.....	6	9
10. Hill 4A.....	6	9
11. Dud Squad.....	6	9
12. Blue Devils.....	4	10
13. Ashton 5.....	3	12
14. Hill 5C.....	2	15
15. The Bad.....	0	14
16. Hell Bounders.....	0	14

Play-off schedule for the Competitive League:

Hill 4B	Friday	9:00 p.m.
Ashton 1		
Ashton 3	Friday	4:00 p.m.
H.B.W.S.		Monday 8:00 p.m.
Ashton 4	Friday	8:00 p.m.

In a great race, that went down to the last night, Hill 4B emerged as the winner. Today there will be a play-off game between Ashton 3 and Have-Ball-Will-Shoot for the fourth spot. As Ashton 1 beat the two leaders while H.B.W.S. and Ashton 3 lost to them, they were given 3rd place. The semi-finals tentatively will be played on Friday, with the championship game to be played Monday night. Sewell Dunton again had the high game this week as he hit for 27 points while Jim Bolin, the league's leading scorer, hit 26.



A high looper sails toward the basket at an exciting moment of a recent intramural game.

Harlow Wins Air Hockey

by Frank Prince

The first annual SPC Air Hockey Tournament has finally come to an end after four days of competition. With over 100 students demonstrating their hockey prowess, the tournament has to be rated as one of the best all-campus events so far this year. The tournament was mainly the brainchild of Darryl Gua and Jack Pascoe who both put in quite a bit of time to make it the success that it was.

The Women's Final saw Pam Harlow taking on Naomi Skudler. Naomi won the right to meet Pam, who had defeated Susan Liedstrand in the semi's, by downing Ronalda Hunt in a sudden death game by the score of 7-6. Pam then defeated Naomi two games to none for the championship. Pam went the entire tournament without losing a single game.

The finalists in the Men's Division were two guys from Ashton 5. They were John Simpson who had earlier defeated Mel Mulligan to earn the right to be in the

finals and Curt Miller who was the winner in his match with the fourth semi-finalist Gordon Wollen of Marston. In a best two out of three match John downed Curt two games to one for the championship. As soon as the game was over Pam Harlow, the Women's Champion, challenged Simpson to a best two out of three for the overall championship! John accepted and before a small but very excited crowd, Pam defeated John 2-1 in games to earn the title of SPC Air Hockey Champion of 1974. Nice going, Pam!

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SPC'S Women Dribblers Finish With 13-4 Record And Tourney Spot

by Ben Torres

Boasting an impressive 11-3 record, the SPC women's basketball team outdid their male counterparts, by going to a post-season tournament.

Although not an invitational tourney, the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association "B" tournament exposed the Falcon girls to some of the top small college teams in the area.

The Everett Community College Campus was the sight of the tournament, and coach Virginia Husted's dribblers familiarized themselves with the hardwoods well enough to grab the runner-up spot.

In their first game, SPC defeated the University of Alaska, 46-40 in an exciting overtime thriller. In the semi-finals, the Falcons broke away from 12-12 and 19-19 deadlocks to down a strong Gonzaga University quintet, 50-39. The title game pitted the SPC team against a very excellent Eastern Oregon squad.

Unable to stop the Oregonians' blistering attack, the Falcons had to settle for second place, the result of a 70-41 thrashing. "We couldn't stop

their fast break," lamented a disappointed Coach Husted.

LOOKING OVER the entire season, the team finished with an excellent 13-4 won-loss record, especially when compared to last year's 1-9 mark. From a squad of 19, only one senior will be lost, guard Sherry Harris, who was injured in the Eastern Oregon game. Several others may not be returning, but for the most part, Coach Husted will be blessed with numerous veterans next year, and all of her first 8 to 10 players.

As to next year, Coach Husted is understandably optimistic. "I know that next year we plan to take first in this tournament," she said, in reference to the NCWSA event.

"Our team is great, they just need more experience." Obviously Coach Husted and her assistant Andy Beechick both deserve a lot of credit; the turnaround has been accomplished completely.

TEAM LEADERS throughout the year were Betty Struiksma, Bonnie Lind, Janice Kendrick, Karen Kimber, Jenenne Powell, and Kelly Martinson. Lind, Kendrick and Struiksma were the leading

scorers, in that order, and Betty and Jenenne ranked one-two in rebounding. Other team members such as Anita Houger, Marilyn Pinneo, and Nancy Hill provided valuable depth, as all 19 of the girls played in at least 6 or 7 games.

During the off-season the team hopes to raise money for new uniforms (they made their own this year) and warm-ups, as well as for traveling expenses and refereeing for home games. Perhaps most importantly, the girls can't wait 'til next year!

Gymnasts Are Competing In Regional Tourney

Today Falcon gymnasts are competing in regional competition in Billings, Montana. Undeclared in their debut season, the fair Falcons are expected to walk away with regional honors. Laurel Anderson, Jenny Fooshee, Debbie Halle and Chris Schroeder are the Falcon gymnast competitors.

"It will be between Debbie Halle, Laurel Anderson and Jill Johnson (U.W.) for all around honors," asserts Virginia Husted, Falcon coach. "We expect to win regionals."

After Billings, where Halle,

Anderson and Fooshee should qualify, the gymnasts eye national competition in Sacramento, California, on April 4-6.

Ashton 4's "Live Live" defeated Staff last night, 55-47. They will meet Ashton 5 at 8:00 p.m. Monday for the classic league championship.

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Sloat Pulls Amazing Upset;

Christianson, Burger, Beagle, Bondehagen Win Races



Left to right above: Bob Sloat will replace Stephan Coonrod as ASSPC President, Chuck Christianson will succeed 1st VP Roger Warner, 2nd VP Ben Burger will remain in office, and Dave Beagle will follow Stan Wytcherley as Treasurer. Right: Ruth Bondehagen will succeed Secretary Grace Toronchuk.



by John Fortmeyer

A basic outline for the 1974-75 version of student government at Seattle Pacific College was partially drawn together yesterday through the final ASSPC election.

Pulling an amazing victory was Bob Sloat, who outpolled favored opponent Dan Bolin. In the race for first vice-president Chuck Christianson overcame Warren Thomas; Ben Burger, incumbent second vice-president, retained his post by surpassing Brent Bromstrup. David Beagle took the honors in the battle for ASSPC treasurer by defeating Douglas Edwards. Finally, Ruth Bondehagen scored a victory over Kathy Mumford in competition for ASSPC secretary.

The election, noted for being somewhat uncontroversial but hotly-contested, attracted approximately 1000 voting students. During the week of campaigning, posters, banners, and flyers clearly proclaiming candidates' names could be seen throughout campus.

Sloat, a political science major from Pasadena, California, felt that his victory "demonstrated the openness of students to listen." Looking ahead to next year's responsibilities, Sloat stated, "I'm still awed by the potential and praying hard that we can meet the needs."

Sloat hopes to implement action on such campaign concerns as the proposed SPC coffeehouse, further development of Urban Involvement, solutions to the triple-option problems, and social involvement for off-campus students. He succeeds present ASSPC chief Stephan Coonrod.

Newly-elected first vice-president Chuck Christianson, a junior mathematics major from Palto Alto, California, proved victorious in a contest that was, in comparison to the others also occurring, quite devoid of widespread campaign publicity. Christianson, with a background of group songleading, was fairly well-known throughout SPC as a director of the Fifth Floor Ashton Super-Choir. Christianson, who replaces Roger Warner, hopes to develop the chapel period into a "more gut-level sharing of spiritual concerns."

Ben Burger, through yesterday's victory, is provided another year of responsibilities as social "veep." Like the battle for first vice-president, the match between Burger and Bromstrup relied little on massive adver-

OFFICIAL RETURNS	
Sloat	544
Bolin	440
Christianson	764
Thomas	218
Burger	531
Bromstrup	441
Bondehagen	505
Mumford	453
Beagle	619
Edwards	324

tising, but rather on flyers circulated throughout campus.

David Beagle, the 1974-75 treasurer-elect, took a competitive edge against Doug Edwards due to a multitude of advertising material proclaiming his merits. Beagle, a business administration and Biblical literature major from Sacramento, California, described his campaign as one that "tried to get to as many people as possible." Looking ahead, Beagle feels that he will be able to work well with many different people as "a good team member." He advocates an increase in funding for Urban Involvement, and emphasis on funding for Towne Club activities for off-campus students. Beagle takes the position now held by Stan Wytcherley.

"I know the job and feel I can do well," was the comment from Ruth Bondehagen, next year's ASSPC secretary. With experience as a secretarial assistant in the ASSPC office under the work-study program, Bondehagen stressed her familiarity with student-government leadership during the contest. Defeating part-time student Kathy Mumford, the Auburn, Washington, junior will succeed Grace Toronchuk.

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The **SPC Falcon**

Vol. XLV, No. 20 March 29, 1974

'A Man Called Horse' Showing Tonight; 'J.B.' Drama Coming

"A Man Called Horse," being shown this Friday, at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium, is an "extraordinary" story starring Richard Harris, and is perhaps the first motion picture to treat the American Indian in every detail of his life with unparalleled accuracy. Rated PG, the cost of the film is \$1.25 per person or \$2.00 per male/female couple.

Richard Harris portrays an English lord who has turned away from the aristocratic society of 1825. He is captured by Sioux Indians and made a beast of burden, undergoing enormous mental and physical tortures to prove his manhood in their savage culture. Harris is dragged naked, tied to a horse, hoisted twelve feet in the air for the controversial Sun Vow sequence, and endures physical violence during the fierce battle sequences. For Harris, whose films include "Camelot," "Mutiny on the Bounty," "This Sporting Life," and "The Guns of Navarone,"—"A Man Called Horse" provides the most demanding role of his career.

Dame Judith Anderson, whose performances as "Medea" and "Lady Macbeth" have electrified audiences throughout the world, makes her first screen appearance in seven years as Buffalo Cow Head, and her role requires her to speak only in Sioux, which she learned with the aid of a tape recorder and a language instructor.

Members of the Rosebud Sioux Reservation appear in featured roles, and 200 members of the tribe worked behind the scenes to make the tepees,

costumes, and the weapons, all created with precision to detail and authenticity. "A Man Called Horse," is not just another Hollywood version of the Indian legend, but the Indians' own statement of their trials.

Arthur MacLeish's Pulitzer prize-winning *J.B.*, a serious poetic drama based on the Book of Job, is being presented by the

SPC drama department, debuting next Friday at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Showings will continue Saturday night and Friday and Saturday (April 5 and 6).

The leading roles are portrayed by Lee Fracker (Zuss), Ed Jones (Nickles), Scott Nolte and Pamela Bailey.

COSC Determines Falcon Leadership

Krantz Forfeits Editorship

by Jim Lyon

Dennis Krantz, editor of the *Falcon* during the last autumn and winter quarters, has had his student status suspended in disciplinary action taken by the Office of Student Affairs earlier this month. Krantz will be unable to return to Seattle Pacific this quarter, and has therefore relinquished his post as *Falcon* editor. Only students enrolled in good standing are eligible to hold that position.

Falcon faculty advisor Loren Wilkinson believes that Krantz's suspension was precipitated solely by his violation of clearly established regulations governing dormitory residence, and not as a result of his administration of the *Falcon* or the paper's editorial policy. Other informed sources, including ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod, verify Wilkinson's assessment.

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC), which establishes and administers policies in all areas of student communications, has determined that the *Falcon*

editorship will rotate during these two weeks while it (COSC) is determining its appointment of next year's editor. The two applicants for the position next year will each serve as editor for a week. Ed Blews has been editor

of this issue, Gerald Erichsen will edit the next week's issue. The new editor appointed for next year will take charge of the *Falcon* immediately and serve out Krantz' term this year.



Advisor Loren Wilkinson studies last *Falcon* put out by a temporary editorial board.

Winter Falcon Hassles, Legalism vs. Individuality Discussed

by Ed Blews

CONTROVERSY surfaced last quarter over a number of editorial advocacies for major reform of SPC rules and regulations.

Not all of us on the Falcon agreed with everything written, though we certainly defend the printing of it. This is not to indicate a disunity in the Falcon staff but rather a difference of thinking on our editorial board and staff. Some of us don't agree that drinking should be openly allowed on campus, that marijuana use should be condoned; we do believe that SPC should maintain a unique witness "in the world." However:

• We defend the right of the editor to present his opinion. Just about every newspaper in the land accepts as its ideal Voltaire's assertion that "I disapprove of what you say but I defend to the death your right to say it." It is disappointing to sense in some students deep emotional resentment, almost hatred, for the person Dennis Krantz, for what he says as Dennis Krantz an editor.

Freedom of Press defended . . .

However, freedom of the press is closely related to the purpose of the institution or culture of which it is a part. In our case, our underlying purpose must be to further Christian higher education that maintains high quality

as well as a vital spiritual witness, and ultimately to further the kingdom of Christ. Our conception of what is best for the institution will not always be the same as that of the administration; but we must always ask if our work is for the furthering of that purpose. That's a question that only Dennis can answer for his editorials; a question that we must answer weekly.

• The intense discussion of these issues in the Falcon, especially in the many letters received, has been a healthy thing.

. . . but related to institutional purpose.

pecially in the many letters received, has been a healthy thing.

If we Christians believe that through Christ we have access to truth and with God we have all power, then we certainly shouldn't be defensive or fearful of questions raised about our faith and lifestyle. If such questions do lead to changes, then either the original premise (the faith) was not valid or else

Christians should be open-minded . . .

the specific issue changed was not really basic to that faith. We should be the most open-minded, secure persons in the world. Our faith can stand the test . . .

Accompanying that open-mindedness as a Christian, however, we must take a strong stand for what we do believe. Of

. . . while keeping a strong witness.

deep concern is this question of witness. We need to maintain a unique witness, we are a "peculiar" people. While the basis of that witness is our

relationship with Christ and our love for others, what the world often sees and judges is our lifestyle. Dare we risk diluting our distinctiveness in our day to day living?

HOWEVER, the basic purpose of the press is to present an accurate picture and there is some confusion here. The vision that many heads sit around the residence halls smoking grass and taking dope, that many of the students throw wild drinking and promiscuous parties and are generally messed up, that spiritual things are expressed solely by the administrative philosophy and public relations department is inaccurate to say the least. Some outside people whose only window is the Falcon have gotten that impression, though it hasn't been stated overtly.

Some students use pot, some drink heavily and regularly (a

Prayer meetings outnumber booze parties.

small minority) while more indulge occasionally. "Un-evangelical" activity does take place every now and then. We're only human and this isn't a convent, thank goodness; we have many problems and the world, with its goodness as well as badness, exists here, too. But the general campus attitude is a pervading one of redemption, of seeking after God, and reflecting spiritual sensitivity. Floor prayer meetings far outnumber booze parties, and chapel is packed out every session.

We do need to realize that though we are Christians, we are still human and have human problems. But we have a better source of wisdom and power for dealing with our problems.

UNDERLYING all of this is the relationship of Christianity and standards of living, and the relationship of a Christian institution of higher education and

campus regulations. Breaking of rules that one agreed to abide by at an institution is seldom

Legalist approach can be cop-out . . .

justifiable, questioning of them is always necessary.

There is a danger of we as Christians using a legalistic approach as a copout for maintaining a vital life in communion with God. We establish many standards of conduct to serve as signposts; pragmatic tests and indications of the validity of our Christianity. This makes it possible for us to compare ourselves with other Christians, establishing a sort of spiritual prestige hierarchy. It's much

through Christ. None other than God and that individual can set the standard for that relationship; none other can judge its validity.

Ideally then, a Christian institution would be the antithesis of legalism.

Pragmatically, however, a Christian institution must adopt some standards of conduct to fulfill its basic purpose, especially if it desires to have a witness of uniqueness to the world.

IT SEEMS that whenever a Christian college begins to abandon the legalistic approach, liberalizing its rules of conduct, it loses its spiritual vitality. (The exception may be L'abri in Switzerland). Perhaps the root of the problem is the rationale for such a change. Often the

Opinion

"... were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

—Thomas Jefferson.

easier to decide the validity of our Christianity on the rules we follow than to engage in deep soul-searching of our motives and relationship to Christ. How threatening to look at ourselves, nakedly, as God sees us. Much more secure to follow rules "a" through "z".

It could be argued that there are really only two absolutes in Christianity, "Love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength,"

. . . Since Christianity is individual

and "Love thy neighbor as thyself," with the other ten commandments falling within the two categories. Beyond this, Christianity is the most individualized of all religions; it is a personal relationship between an individual and the Father,

argument is that a Christian college should keep up with the times and be more compatible with the secular world (which

Rationale for liberalization may be the problem.

can really be construed as an argument for a denial of the unique Christian witness). Rather, the argument for a less legalistic structure should be a realization that Christianity is an individual, personal religion the standards of which must be determined by each Christian, while the institution continues to glorify Jesus Christ as Lord. The ideal to strive for, then, is a balance between the legalism necessary to maintain a sense of community and individual freedom.

Falcon Editorial Thrust To Remain Aggressive

Untortunate and undesired circumstances have necessitated a change of Falcon leadership but our aggressive drive in quest of truth and in defense of students will continue.

We aim to have the editorial section remain lively and controversial, but also fair, balanced and constructive. We shall strive for diversity and clash; many different opinions will be presented—editor and staff editorials, guest and faculty editorials, columns, forums, and letters to the editor. On some very sensitive and acrimonious topics, we will use a forum format, with pro and con writers presenting the different sides of the issue.

Most importantly, we are anxious to be accountable and sensitive to the SPC student body. We highly value and desire formal or informal communication with students regarding this newspaper. Our office (room 202) here on the second floor of the Student Union Building is open afternoons and evenings. Drop by and see us.

Day Of Prayer Praised

We laud the U.S. Congress for its recent proclamation declaring that ". . . the Congress hereby proclaims April 30, 1974, as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence on Him and repent of our national sins . . ."

If ever our nation needed prayer, if ever it needed guidance from God it is now in this time of concern and uncertainty. Timothy wrote, "1) I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men; 2) For kings and for all that are in authority; that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty." (1 Timothy 2:1,2) Let's start now, before April 30.

The last time such a national proclamation was issued was by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863. The nation survived that bloody crisis and by God's grace it will survive this one.

Fall Schedule Shifted To One Week Later

The new SPC college calendar for 1974-1975 has been finalized through the Office of Academic Administration. Basically, next year's dates are similar to this year's with one major exception.

Class instruction will begin on September 30 for fall quarter 1974. This is one week later than its 1973 counterpart. New Student Orientation and registration is scheduled to begin on September 27. October 28 will be the Veteran's Day holiday. Thanksgiving vacation will begin

November 27 with the last class, and resume on December 2. Wednesday, December 11 will be the last day for final examinations.

Registration for students not attending SPC autumn quarter continues from December 2 through January 3, 1975, with winter quarter instruction beginning January 6. Washington's Birthday, February 17, will be the only holiday. Final examinations end March 14 with the

beginning of spring vacation through March 21.

Registration for students not attending SPC winter quarter will be held from March 10 through March 21. Class instruction for spring quarter begins Monday, March 24 with Memorial Day, May 26, as the only holiday. Final examinations end on May 30. For hopeful 1975 graduates, Baccalaureate Services and Commencement will be held on Sunday, June 1.

The Falcon

Temporary editor: Ed Blews; Advisor: Loren Wilkinson; Publications Business Manager: Walter Erola.

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Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro.

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editorial cartoon



Hungry students should be aware that Qwin Commons will be closing at 6:00 p.m. in the evening this quarter.

Rev. Lyons Here For Week

"Jesus Christ Triumphant" has been chosen by Rev. Christopher A. Lyons as the theme for spring quarter Christian Commitment Week, April 1-5. Rev. Lyons, pastor of the Wheaton Bible Church, is the featured speaker for the week. He will be emphasizing the post-resurrection appearances of Jesus in the following chapel talks:

Monday: "It's A Long Way Home," Luke 24:13-15

Tuesday: "How Do You Cancel A Funeral?" John 20:19-29

Wednesday: "Fishing in the Wrong Stream," John 21:1-19

Thursday: "The Wave of the Future, the Superstition of the Past," Matthew 28:16-20

Friday: "Change Your Name or Change Your Conduct," Acts 1:4-14

Meetings in dorms are planned for the evenings. These will be announced at a later time.

For three years Rev. Lyons has pastored the Wheaton Bible Church where he has ministered to many college students from nearby Wheaton College.

Previously, Rev. Lyons served as Director of Institutional Development for Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Hamilton, Massachusetts. In recruiting students as part of this job, he has spoken in chapel services of many evangelical colleges.

Rev. Lyon graduated from Gordon College in 1954 and from Gordon-Conwell in 1957. During his second year of seminary he accepted the

pastorate of the West Congregational Church in Peabody, Massachusetts, which then had a congregation of 30 people. He worked in that church for fourteen years and at present the church has a congregation of over 600 people.

Rev. and Mrs. Lyons have five children: teenage daughters Cathryn and Susan; Christopher Jr., age 13; Robert, age 11; and 11-month-old Sharon.



The Reverend Chris Lyons has announced his topics for Christian Commitment Week.

FAST Team Was Given Royal Send-Off For Ethiopia Work

by Jim Pinneo

Sunday evening, St. Patrick's Day, the FAST '74 team departed Sea-Tac airport for Ethiopia on their famine relief students, Dr. David McKenna and Norm Edwards and other brass, a wife, and parents from Montana, California, Oregon and Washington gave the 15 students and their faculty advisor a royal send off.



Above, President McKenna bids farewell to Dan Emedi at Sea Tac Airport while wellwishers watch. Left, Bill Irwin says good-bye.

After extensive travel arrangements and counterplans, the Medical Assistance Program (MAP) and Sudan Interior Mission (SIM) - sponsored team



flew United Airlines to Vancouver, a Canadian airlines to Montreal, and Alitalia Airways to Rome. At that point, forced by Ethiopian strikes to change plans, the group flew Ethiopian Airways to Addis-Ababa, where they were met by SIM personnel and driven by land rover 200 miles to their permanent location, near Dessie, Ethiopia.

In Ethiopia the students are involved in medical help, irrigation ditch and road construction, and food distribution. They're being fed two meals a day by SIM, housed in sleeping bags and tents, and given four days off every two weeks. The temperatures there are expected to fluctuate between lows in the 30's to highs in the upper 80's.

NO WORD has yet been heard from the team, and because of the political problems there, no one at this end is really sure when to expect communication or knows what the situation really is. Strikes in that country have hindered air travel and at the moment have temporarily halted mail service.

The purpose of the FAST '74 (Famine Action Service Team) effort is famine relief (rather than primarily evangelism). According to Connie MacDonald, wife of the team faculty advisor and communications liaison for the group, the Ethiopian government requested the MAP intervention, saying that of all the aid coming into the country since the situation became known to the world it was the only outside help doing any good. The Ethiopians were "overjoyed" to

receive the new group, she said—pointing out that literally starving people are in no condition to help themselves.

MAP and SIMS, realizing that the students were to meet a crisis—not broaden their own horizons—chose team members on the basis of who could offer the most experience and could best stand the stress. It was pointed out that "seeing pictures is one thing, but living in the middle of the starvation and sickness is something else. Those team members are going through more than we can imagine."

"Now that the kids are in Ethiopia, their biggest need from us is our prayers." With that concern in mind, many members of the SPC community are remembering the FAST team in regular prayer. Letters, too, they'd appreciate; and, although slow, mail service should eventually get through (c/o S.I.M., Box 70, Dessie, Ethiopia).

Students interested in organizing to write to and pray for the team members together can get in touch with Mike Conlin (ext. 2568).

The FAST '74 members are Ker Capp, Bill Irwin, Bob Griffith, Howie Hulst, Steve Nelson, Terry White, Gordon Stoner, Vic Arnold, Dan Emedi, Dave Agnor, Rita Coulter, Marilyn Mehlich, Sandra Strand, Joyce Miner, and faculty advisor Don MacDonald. They're expected to return in late May, possibly the 22nd, depending on travel arrangements (which they must make themselves) and the strike situation.

R.A. Applications Available

Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe announced Wednesday that applications for Resident Assistant positions on the residence hall staff for the 1974-75 school year are open. Application packets may be secured either from the Office of Student Affairs, SUB 208, or one of the Resident Directors. Resident students who will be juniors or seniors next year and who

have maintained a GPA of at least 2.5 are eligible to apply.

There will be an **important meeting** for all interested parties Monday, April 1, at 9:15 p.m. in the Little Theater, Demaray Hall.

All applications are to be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs by Wednesday, April 3, 5:00 p.m.

letters to the editor

Cake Buyers Are Thanked

On behalf of all Falconettes, I would like to thank Greg Asimakoupoulos, Randy McMillan, and all those hungry cake-buyers who made our cake auction such a success. We made \$230.59, all of which will go to the M.A.P. Ethiopia Project and to Operation Outreach. This is over twice as much money as we had hoped for. We are really praising God for giving us so much more than we asked for. Thanks again for all your support.

Barbara Miller
Falconettes-President

God Bless The Ethiopia Team

Editor, the Falcon:

When I heard about this famine (in Africa) it put me on a bumper all day. I wished so much I could do something to help them and I wondered why no one seemed to be giving them any help from the United States, here where we have enough money and enough to eat every night. It just sort of sickened me—how heartless we are.

But then when I heard of some college people going over there, it sort of restored what little faith I had in people. It's par for the

Letters Policy

The Falcon welcomes and encourages "letters to the editor" expressing a diversity of student opinion. It is our policy to print all letters received except those that are libelous or slanderous, though the editorial board reserves editing rights and the right to temporarily withhold publication.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and in the Falcon office by Tuesday night the week of publication. They should be signed by the writer, though names will be withheld for legitimate reason.

course, though—you have to pay your own way. Maybe some rich people will be moved by your actions and throw in a few farthings.

I am really proud of you—it makes me wish I'd majored in engineering or nursing instead of art.

Do those people have birth control? Is there any hope of getting water or food? I just want to say God bless you all—good luck.

Linda and
Sarah Ellsworth

Who Among Us?

Editor, The Falcon:

Who among us is so insecure that any contradiction of disapprovals of our basic beliefs is in itself a total threat to our existence.

Who among us can honestly evaluate our lifestyles with impartiality and conclude what is really the right path to travel?

Who among us has the God-given authority to criticize others while we lead lives that are not above reproach?

If we are truly living a fully productive life, then the words of any scholar should be welcomed and not carelessly debased.

This really is 1974 and we really are at Seattle Pacific College and we really owe it to God and ourselves to thoughtfully consider the life and times of one fellow man.....BROTHER DENNIS KRANTZ.....

At least pray for him.....Everyone needs God's help.

Garry Sobota

Only Have AM

Editor, the Falcon:

Some of us peasants don't have FM radios to listen to those radio shows you mentioned.

A peasant with
an AM radio

Lyle Melton Chosen State Nursing President

One of five men in SPC's nursing program, Lyle Melton, has been elected to the presidency of the State of Washington Association of Nursing Students, the first time an SPC student has been elected to the position. Mrs. De'la Tiede, director, and the school of health sciences are "very excited" about the election. "I was a bit surprised at first," says Melton, "But I feel good about it and intend to accomplish some important things."

Melton sees a two-fold purpose of the state organization of undergraduate nursing students; first, to provide initiation into professional organization and secondly to enhance professional experience and growth of students. One of his major goals is to stimulate greater involvement of nursing students at the local and district levels.

It seems unusual for a male to be elected president of an organization for a profession that has been historically dominated by women, but last year's president was also a male, Ken Brown of Lower Columbia College. Melton, himself is a bit of a pioneer at SPC since to date no males have been graduated



Lyle Melton is new SWANS president.

from the SPC nursing program, though Tiede says that "we soon will have our first male graduates."

Melton doesn't view it so much from a male/female standpoint. He did point out however that the number of males in nursing is increasing considerably (up to roughly estimated 6%). He says that "with the liberation of women, men are looking at other organizations and professions that have been primarily female. I think males in nursing is a coming thing."

Career Day Slated For April 6

by Shari Florian

The Center for Student Development, along with the SPC Alumni Association, is sponsoring a Career Day for interested SPC students on Saturday, April 6, 1974, in the Student Union Building.

Careers being covered are mainly along the line of business, industry, medical and health, and communications, which present a wide range of related occupations.

Questionnaires to determine student interest were sent out shortly before spring break to junior and senior students. The entire program is heavily oriented toward seniors who are running up against questions concerning how to get started in a job, the opportunities available, what persons having the power to hire are seeking.

The presentations made by various SPC alumni from businesses and industries are not limited to juniors and seniors. The first 200 students to indicate a response will receive top priority.

The questionnaire sent out did not include a slot for food service. Since then, it has been clarified that there will be a food service presentation.

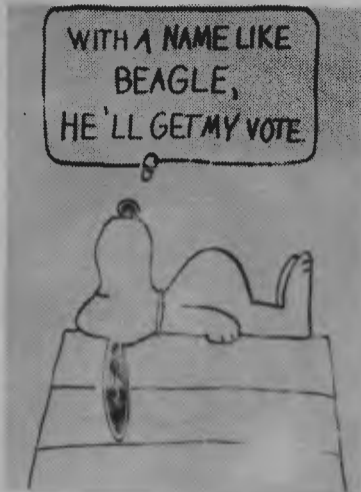
politics SPC style

Campaigns Reflect Variety Of Personalities

By Jill Gaines

This week has been one of political fervor with the whirlwind campaigns for ASSPC offices. Gwinn tables became cluttered with the barrage of brochures, dittos and cards the candidates cranked out in rainbow colors. Yet the pace and style with which they campaigned has changed from years past.

Overt politiking is restrained due to an inherent distrust of politicians on campus. In the



past few years, campaigning has become "far less stylized and more person oriented," says ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod. It's part of a general movement and mood prevalent in the country today. "Media is not as important today as it was in 1968," Coonrod said. "Campaigning is more person-oriented than last year with more door-to-door and floor meeting politiking."

In past years, campaigns often had a carnival type atmosphere. The presidential race of 1966 found one candidate, Bob Gunter setting up a chicken pen on lower campus and "recruiting his feathered friends to crow about his qualifications." Joel Paget, the other candidate, set up his headquarters in a trailer in the loop and broadcast his platform. Between the rooster and the P.A. system it was quite a race. More recently (spring 1971), a second vice presidential hopeful, Chip Arn, set up a Sanikan in the loop for his campaign headquarters.

CAMPUS campaigning has toned down. Students see through images to what the person is really like. Coonrod asserts, "Campaigning serves to emphasize certain parts of an individual that fit the needs and characteristics of an office."

There are qualities the voters look for in a president. He must have political and administrative competence, able to handle both the administrative duties of the office and relate to the administration. Yet, being more than simply a "political animal" the man needs a personal concern for individuals and a spiritual dimension.

The candidates, Dan Bolin and Bob Sloat, have emphasized personal contact. Sloat particularly made it a point to visit floors and to talk to students. Getting off to a late start, his campaign peaked with the emergence of his brochure on Wednesday explaining his qualifications and aspirations as well as endorsements by campus notables. Running a very organized race, Bolin had his machine in gear over three weeks ago. Basically he has come through as planned. His cocky spray-painted BOLIN signs decorated every first floor window on the north side of Moyer Hall.

"As a number one requirement, the first vice president must be a perceived and recognized spiritual leader on campus," Coonrod says. Campaigns for this office were almost non-existent. Warren Thomas believes it to be a non-political position and only put out small blue cards in Gwinn and attempted to talk to individuals. His opposition, Chuch Christianson, put out the same dittoed flyer he sported in the primary election. He also played down the politicalness of the office.

this year's officer and candidate for re-election. "He must be willing to give up a lot of personal things." Again, the campaign is rather low-key with neither Burger nor Brent Bromstrup adding his literature to the heap in Gwinn before Wednesday. Burger felt he was running on his record. "I don't like all the big fliers. If they like what I've done, they'll vote me in again."

"Forsooth vote Ruth." "Mum's the word." Secretarial candidates Ruth Bondehagen and Kathy Mumford took different approaches. Mumford stressed her experience having worked in admissions for over a year. Bondehagen had humorous posters designed by Byron and Barb McPeak which were black and white with red hearts. Her campaign manager Stan Wytcherly explains their approach. "We attempted to show imagination and were trying to sell Ruth's personality as a principle asset in addition to her clerical skills."

A treasurer needs competence in handling financial matters as well as personality. Dave Beagle and Doug Edwards both ran fairly strong campaigns. Beagle's posters featured Snoopy proclaiming "With a name like

Olympia Brewings



Voters Warned of Hoppe 'Monstrosity', Initiative 286

by Ernst Bentsen

King County Assessor Harley Hoppe's initiative (286) to reduce the size of the state legislature, as promised, is now being circulated around the state. The measure has until the first week in July to get the eighteen thousand-plus signatures needed to get it on the November ballot.

At this point I feel it my civic duty to point out the dangers of this monstrosity. First of all, I fear it as an emotional issue, so emotional that the Washington voter might act without the true deliberation that the measure, or any measure for that matter, deserves. This proposal calls for a drastic overhaul of the legislative system in this state, probably the most drastic change ever considered.

Basically, initiative 286 calls for an across-the-board reduction of the state legislature by about one-third. The House of representatives currently having ninety-eight members, would be cut to sixty-three; the Senate would be chopped from forty-nine to twenty-one.

If the measure gets to the voters in November, which it is expected to do, and if it passes, it is a fact that King and Pierce counties would have a virtual monopoly of representatives in Olympia, with such areas as Okanogan, Chelan, Pullman, the Olympic Peninsula and northwestern Washington being basically unrepresented.

Under Hoppe's proposal, Eastern Washington would be granted six state senators. Of those six, most likely, two would strictly represent the City of Spokane, one would journey to Olympia from the Tri-Cities-Walla Walla area, and one would represent the citizens of the Ellensburg-Ephrata-Wenatchee area. Thus, two senators would be left to represent the rest of the geographic Eastern Washington community. It is conceivable, under Mr. Hoppe's proposal, that one senator in Olympia could represent more than one

quarter of the geographic state.

The urban interest would be best represented if the measure passes, with the farmer getting virtually no voice in state governmental affairs.

Harley Hoppoe is billing his measure as an economy move. Presently state legislators are making \$3,600 per year, with a forty dollar per day, per-diem while in session. If the work load continues as it has been, and we can assume it will increase, the chopping of one-third of the lawmakers would prove to be catastrophic for the proper consideration of legislation. The only way the work load could be carried out would be to hire a large number of full-time professional staff, numbering far more than the original number of legislators that were dumped. Of course, each staffer hired would receive at least double the salary of the existing legislator.

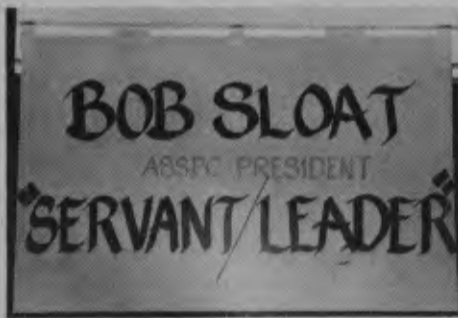
The petition signer must remember that an initiative can be altered or overridden by a

state/national news

two-thirds majority of the legislators, and with many lawmakers unsure of the future of their jobs, and certainly participating in no popularity contest, the complete intent of the measure is far from being definite.

On a brighter side, the pressure of the measure is sure to keep state legislators on their toes for the next few months.

From this writer's notebook, I feel it worthy to note that a respected Seattle business/political weekly, took time in its March fifteenth issue to give warranted praise to the education department of Seattle Pacific College. The article cited the smaller teaching market, and the decreasing rate of turnover in the field. Good P.R. from Ms. Larson, Greg Whiteman, and Jane Taylor.



Lower Speeds Save Lives

It appears that the gasoline shortage and the national 55 mile per hour speed limit that resulted will save up to 8,500 lives in the U.S. in 1974, estimated Vincent Tofany, president of the National Safety Council, Wednesday. Traffic deaths are down an average of 25 percent with the reduced speed limit.

Some officials including

favor a 65 mile per hour limit. But many others such as Tofany and Illinois police superintendent Dwight E. Pitman give the credit to the low speed limit which significantly reduces severity of accidents. Tofany is quoted by the United Press International as saying, "We recognize that there has been less travel but it has been proven very clearly that speed is a big factor in the deaths that occur after accidents happen. Speed limits play a vital role in the deaths and injuries that occur," he said.

Moreover, Tofany says that for every ten mile of speed over 50 miles per hour, the likelihood of death in an accident doubles.

Math Man On Campus Today

Professor Calvin Long, chairman of the mathematics department at Washington State University and mathematics educator of national note, is visiting SPC today as a Mathematics Association of America Visiting Lecturer. While here professor Long is meeting with the mathematics faculty and Dean Rearick for the purpose of evaluating the mathematics curriculum. He will also be giving two talks for students and interested faculty.

The first talk, entitled "The Fabulous Fibonacci Sequence", will be given at 11:00 a.m. and the second talk, entitled "Pi-Squared/6 a la Euler", will be given at 2:00 p.m. The talks are tentatively scheduled for Beagle 201.

Dr. Long Received his B.S. at the University of Oregon. He is the author of two texts, one for training elementary teachers and one in number theory, is past Associate Editor of the *Mathematics Magazine*,

campaign politics:

Portraying a strong personality, the second vice president needs to "stand up for what he believes and not back down under pressure," says Ben Burger,

Beagle he'll get my vote" from his doghouse. A big "E" symbolized Edward's campaign. His basic thrust was in the form of endorsements.



Quarter Corner

Close friend to SPC students, "Sidney" (black laborer/German Shepherd) is missing. If anyone knows his whereabouts please contact Crawdad. Peterson 1.

Thank you for your votes and support.
Kathy Mumford

All students (resident and off campus) should have their identification cards validated for spring quarter, the Office of Student Affairs announces. Cards are being validated at the SUB information desk.

"will be biggest upset in history"

Chiang Camp Has Begun Plotting Course of Campaign



CHIANG GANG: Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang poses with his campaign staff nucleus, including co-chairmen Steve McPhail and Al Williamson (to his left).

by Gerald Erichsen

"I say this in all sincerity. This is going to be the biggest political upset in the history of Washington," says Dr. C. Y. Chiang, the first announced candidate for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Warren Magnuson.

Chiang, an associate professor in political science, said about his campaign, "We're not wasting time; we want to do everything first."

Chiang and his campaign staff have entered the campaign with

THE ISSUE for which Chiang is most well-known is that of international peace. He is a former president of the local chapter of the United Nations Organization and speaks regularly to groups on the arms race. He is a strong supporter of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and other efforts toward international disarmament.

Williamson expects the funding for the campaign to come primarily from Christian

first elected to the upper chamber in 1944, and he has since become the highest-ranking Democratic Senator outside the south.

The closest Magnuson came to losing his seat was during the 1962 election when he narrowly defeated Larry Christianson, a local Lutheran minister. In 1968, Magnuson easily beat out Jack "the Giant Killer" Metcalf, a conservative state senator from Mukilteo.

Before Chiang can face Magnuson, he must win the Republican primary in September. Metcalf will probably announce his second try at Magnuson's seat later this spring. The only other well-known Republican who is being mentioned as a contender is Art Fletcher, who said earlier this week that his candidacy is "a possibility, but not a probability." Fletcher in 1968 came within one percentage point of being elected this state's lieutenant governor.

Williamson believes that Chiang's strong points in the race include "his clean slate." He said that people are looking for "someone they can put their trust in." Noting that confidence in Congress is even lower than confidence in the President, he called Chiang "a man of principle," a quality which would be "a refreshing alternative for the voters."

Chiang's campaign staff presently consists of cochairmen Williamson and McPhail, secretary Erma Siegel (all SPC students), treasurer Adeline Coover (who works on the library staff), and press relations director Gary Del Mastro, who earlier this week was a candidate for a Seattle freeholder position.

Says Chiang, "we have a great team." That team is now organizing for the campaign, and both chairmen say anyone interested in helping should talk to them.

Blind Disc Jockey Spins Popular KSSR Requests Program

by John Fortmeyer

"If we have it, I'll be glad to play it!"

If, when listening to SPC radio station KSSR, you hear those words spoken with an extra measure of bounce and enthusiasm—you're most likely tuned to Randy McMillan, a remarkable radio personality.

Enthusiastic and energetic, Randy comes across as greatly enjoying his 9-12 p.m. Tuesday air shift. Since May of 1973, he has commanded the "Radio 66" control board, pouring out to his audience a wide range of music, dedicating songs, answering phone requests, and talking informally with his listeners. What makes his show particularly interesting, however, are the formidable obstacles that must be overcome in order to carry it out properly, as Randy is blind.

Randy manages, however, to conquer these obstacles with outstanding success. After two weeks of training last year, primarily under the direction of KSSR music director Dan Murphy, he memorized the location of important control board knobs and switches as well as turntable positions. He "cues", or prepares for immediate start, a majority of the records himself—a tricky process considering the large number of long-playing albums he features.

Randy's playlist is developed around one main theme—variety. Early 1960's soul music is his personal favorite, but he also enjoys spinning most any other type of rock, blues, classical, or big-band sounds. The range of presentations heard during his air shift even extends so far as to include a Bob Newhart comedy sketch on bus drivers—which Randy eagerly

laughs along with as much as any listener. Interspersed between records is Randy's resonant speaking voice—conveying to the audience the latest sports scores and weather reports, request-call totals, and background info on the recording artists. Regarding his great personal knowledge about the performers, Steve Gilbertson, who occasionally serves as Randy's record librarian, exclaimed, "His history of records is unbelievable! I've picked up a heck of a lot by being up here every Tuesday night."

Randy, a senior speech major who also excels as a pianist, hopes for a career in either radio or music. His present KSSR air shift is his first attempt at broadcast communications. He describes it as "an activity that I not only enjoy but can participate in. Hopefully it is one other talent I can use to get people to know me better. Maybe through my excitement and willingness to communicate to them the listeners will see God working and I will possibly have an opening for witness."

And so goes the show, with Randy repeatedly inviting anyone to call in and chat about anything, or just let him know if he can be of any help to anyone at all. Closing the show at midnight with the "Theme from Route 66" which he describes as a "nice easy-moving instrumental I can talk along with", Randy leaves his audience with a hope that "I've served you through all types of music, and that you'll tune in again next Tuesday at nine."

And with as fine an air personality as Randy, they most likely will.



Randy takes a request and prepares to spin a '45 at the KSSR console.

student and state

an enthusiastic faith. Says Steve McPhail, a campaign cochairman, "Prayers have been answered right and left."

The faith was clearly evident during the fund-raising breakfast held last Saturday at the Wharf restaurant. McPhail said, "The Lord was glorified there." Dr. F. Wesley Walls (chairman of the political science department) opened in prayer and Dr. Robert Fine (pastor, First Free Methodist Church) closed the breakfast in prayer. Barbara

businessmen and "people who don't usually give to political campaigns." The campaign staff is now in the process of selecting a finance manager. His job will not be easy — Senator Magnuson is expected to spend over a half-million dollars.

The campaign will be using the services of Hurme and More Advertising, Inc., a new advertising agency headed by Bill Hurme a Christian. Although the agency doesn't usually work with political campaigns, McPhail said "our prayers were answered when Hurme told us he would take our campaign and trust God for the finances."

Campaign plans include a state-wide tour this summer and several more fund-raising meals. Green and white bumper stickers are coming out in two weeks, and billboards are being planned. The staff is now arranging appearances throughout the area, including several on radio.

NEARLY ALL political observers, including Chiang and his staff, agree that the race will be an up-hill one. Magnuson was



Dr. Chiang pauses from an already busy schedule.

Denner, an SPC student, sang a song she had composed for the campaign entitled "Faith Can Move Mountains."

Chiang said that all walks of life were present at the breakfast and that the response was enthusiastic. He said that one prominent businessman told him it was "the best political meal" he had eaten. Chiang added that "the breakfast was a tremendous success—we had every seat filled and they had to bring in even more."

Al Williamson, the other campaign cochairman, said that Chiang is "off to a really great start." While conceding that much work remains to be done, he believes that the progress made "is the way the Lord wants things to work out."

Tuesday Oscar Announcements Predicted

by Jeffrey Botten

Hollywood's annual travesty, the Academy Award show, will be aired next Tuesday night, April 2, at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 5. Oscars will be presented to the best (hopefully) nominee in each category. This weekend gives Seattle movie-goers an unusual opportunity to view all but one of the films nominated for Best Picture.

This year, despite amazing odds, I managed to see all five of the Best Picture nominees. Here are my predictions and my personal choices:

1. *The Sting*, nominated for 10 Oscars, will probably win Best Picture and Director. It appeals to the massive "strictly entertainment" audience. It is, nevertheless, a dizzy, tricky and enjoyable experience. Scott Joplin's music is particularly original. It is showing at The

King Theatre, the General Cinema I in Renton, and the Everett Mall Theatre.

2. If *The Sting* doesn't win, *The Exorcist* will. It's scary, and technically fascinating. *The Exorcist* ought to win best screenplay as well as most of the technical awards, especially editing and sound. My guess is that Linda Blair, the possessed girl who was so convincing that she nearly dominates all remembrances of the picture, and Jason Miller as the young priest, will each win the supporting role Oscars for actress and actor. It's at the Cinerama.

3. My favorite, and the film I feel is head and shoulders above the others in intelligence and sensitivity is Ingmar Bergman's *Cries and Whispers*. The acting is powerful, the themes are probing and the intensity results from honest and humane characters.

It's a masterpiece.

4. I wouldn't really mind it if the mindless *American Graffiti* won the big one. The film's great success lies in its humorous, gentle handling of silly stereotypes from the late 1950's and early '60's. Best of all is its musical scoring. It's great fun, and now showing at the Renton Village Theatre II and the Everett Mall Theatre III.

5. The least desirable film to be nominated for best picture is now playing where it deserves to be seen—at the Valley III Drive-In, where, when you get bored with the coy sexiness on the screen you can turn your attentions to your companion... The film is called *A Touch of Class*, which it doesn't have.

CHANCES are good that Al Pacino will win the Best Actor Oscar for his role of the honest-

cop *Serpico*, but Jack Nicholson (*The Last Detail*) and Marlon Brando (for his exciting role in *Last Tango in Paris*) are also deserving.

The Best Actress Oscar race is a total toss-up. I'd guess that Joanne Woodward has it for *Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams*, but Marsha Mason (*Cinderella Liberty*) and Barbara Striesand (*The Way We Were*) are hot on her tail.

The Best Foreign Language Film and Best Song categories present a "no-contest" situation. Francois Truffaut's *Day for Night*, and, only because Barbara sings so nicely, *The Way We Were*, will be winners.

Since this is your last weekend to be the unbiased authority in your own Oscar race, head for the theatres.

Special Effects, Subtle Terror Make "The Exorcist" Memorable

review

by Jeff Botten

For those who are used to long gas lines, standing in line to see *The Exorcist* at the Cinerama Theatre should not cause any emotional frustrations. Once, inside, however, beware! *The Exorcist* is a tense, strong, gripping film that will shock, anger, repulse and horrify you. Whether you like it or not, *The Exorcist* is one of the best made films of the year.

With the discovery of an evil trinket in an excavation site in Iraq by an old priest (Max Von Sydow), the film builds with suspense. The scene shifts to Georgetown, Washington, D.C., where tension gains momentum with the seemingly epileptic fits of the girl and the growing anxieties of the mother to the constant conflict between good and evil: eerie noises come from the attic, an unexpected fight occurs between a German butler and a drunk party guest, a flamboyant Hollywood producer is found murdered outside the afflicted girl's home, the priest's mother passes away suddenly after a brief period of insanity, a statue of the Virgin Mary is found obscenely disfigured. These tense scenes are only secondary to the dramatic change in Regan, the young girl (Linda Blair, who is nominated for Best Supporting Actress), as she turns into a hideous demonic creature.

REGAN'S demeanor gradually slips from pleasantly cheerful to ugly and obscene. Her actress mother (Ellen Burstyn, nominated for a Best Actress Oscar) takes her to doctors, psychiatrists and psycho-analysts in

an attempt to find out what is the matter with her daughter. When she receives no answer from them, she turns to the neighborhood priest (Oscar nominee for Best Supporting Actor Jason Miller), asking him to perform an exorcism. The priest, guilt-ridden from the recent death of his mother and insecure in his faith and "worthwhileness" as a public servant, reluctantly accepts the task of casting out the obviously evil spirit tormenting and, indeed, possessing the girl's body. The final scenes of the

responsible for the slow, smooth growing terror behind the film's technical success. Two years ago he won the Best Director Oscar for the "Best Picture of the Year" *The French Connection*. He is nominated again this year as is the picture.

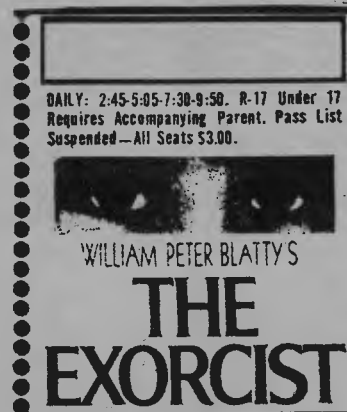
SHOULDN'T he be accused of sensationalism? Isn't this a slick way to exploit the recent satanic cults? In a way, yes. But in *The Exorcist*, the thrills aren't cheap and they weren't easy. They are a result of many talented and creative and ambitious people. Reports in *Variety* suggest that nearly \$3 million alone went into the special effects. (Personally, all that money doesn't show, but with inflation the way it is, perhaps...)

It's very true that Mr. Friedkin (as well as the author William Peter Blatty) deals with material that depends upon pre-conditioned responses and preys on the superstitions of the uneducated masses (the existence of an incarnate, personified devil is debatable), but the fact still remains: this film presents through its forceful technical style a strong argument for the powers of evil, the importance and necessity of good (religion and God) and most importantly, the need for clear, unemotional, logical reasoning when dealing with the abnormalities of human psychology.

BY NOW, most people know about the scenes of vomiting, obscenities, excretion, stabbings and other "profundities." These scenes are not overly explicit or exploitive. Therefore, I can highly recommend this film, except for the following people:

1. Anyone under the age of 18.
2. Those who are squeamish and have weak stomachs.
3. Persons prone to nightmares as a result of "horror" movies.
4. Emotionally unstable individuals, insecure in their religion and philosophical outlook on life.
5. Anyone over 85.
6. Those who cannot seriously appreciate film as art.

I think when all the "devil-made-me-do-it" jokes have passed on, *The Exorcist* will be remembered for the technical excellences of its special effects and the subtle yet dynamic exercise in terror that it is.



exorcism are fitfully climatic and horrifying.

Kudos go to the special effects in this film. With each additional glimpse of Regan she becomes more horrible and ugly. Bizarre, deep masculine voices come from her mouth. Her head becomes puffed up, her skin is cracked with burns and sores, and her attitude is, well, obscenely evil. Just looking at her causes one to shudder. But when she talks, the situation becomes even more awful: she is a devil. *The Exorcist* has received 10 Oscar nominations—four of them are for technical creativity.

Director William Friedkin is

NB of C Hires Bogaard

The Seattle Pacific Branch of the National Bank of Commerce (located beside the bookstore) has hired a new Operation and Personnel Supervisor, Toni Bogaard was previously at the the NBofC for seven years. Ms. Bogaard was previously at the

University of Washington Branch and is experienced in dealing with college students. She has replaced Lad Flowers who was transferred to the bank's Kenmore office.

Ms. Bogaard's job includes responsibility for bank operations—opening and closing the bank, hiring and training employees and handling some functions. She is available to discuss any problems that students may have with their accounts, according to bank manager Ray Wetmore.



Toni Bogaard

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by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Jesus had just been in His home town; it had been a less-than-encouraging experience. He had taught in the synagogues and performed miracles among His former neighbors. But the ungrateful populace only took offense at His acts of love.

Meanwhile, the disciples were just winding up their first missionary journey. They had been sent out without a staff, a bag, bread, money, or extra clothing—it was a faith-stretching time. And when they returned, they were exhausted.

But the worst blow came when Jesus and His men, tired and discouraged, heard of John's execution. Herod, who ordered the killing, was said to be noticing the activities of Jesus.

So, Jesus and His disciples withdrew to a lonely place. The crowds had been so oppressive that they had hardly had time to eat before. It was certainly good for them to have this time alone.

Then they saw the multitudes—thousands of people following them on foot. Was there no escape? The disciples were trying to think of a way to get rid of the masses, but before they succeeded Jesus saw the great multitude and felt compassion for them, and healed their sick.

This, of course, went on for hours, and the disciples became a bit impatient. "Why couldn't He have just delivered a sermon instead of meeting their physical needs as well? And what about our needs? We need some rest, some time away from all these people."

Eventually the disciples came to Jesus and said, "The place is desolate, and the time is already past; so send the multitudes away, that they may go into the villages, and buy food for themselves."

Jesus, too, was tired. His home town had been unbelieving. His friend John had just been killed, and His own life was in jeopardy. He had spent all day caring for these people, and the need for food seemed a very easy way to dispense the crowd.

But Jesus said to His disciples, "They do not need to go away; you give them something to eat!" And with this began the miraculous feeding of five thousand with five loaves and two fish.

You see, Jesus saw beyond His own needs. It is true that He needed rest, just as the people needed food. His emotional resources were low, just as the edible resources were insufficient. But He knew that God's grace was sufficient, and that the Father would provide whatever resources were lacking. As a result, the people were fed, the disciples were taught, and God was glorified.

Again, this does not mean that we are to ignore our own needs. But Jesus was not ruled by His emotional state. When the situation demanded sacrifice, He gave and gave and gave—even to the point of giving His life.

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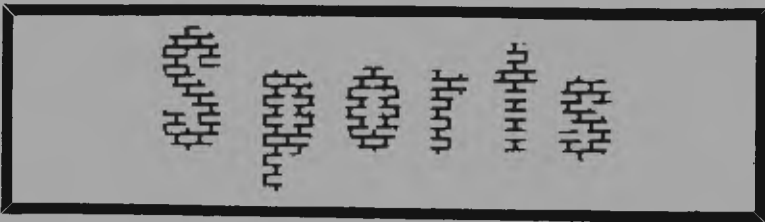
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Crew Teams Shove Off On New Season

Taking advantage of excellent weather last week the Falcon crews got in some much-needed work. With only a month of natural work in the shells behind them SPC, the Cinderella of West Coast rowing a year ago, will open the season April 6 at the University of Washington against the Huskies, Western, and Seattle University. The men's lightweight shell will be a marked team this year after their third place finish last year in the

Western Sprints. The Falcons will row in eight regattas leading up to the Men's Nationals June 19-23 at the University of Washington.

The Falcons twice will host races on the canal behind Brougham Pavilion. On April 28 SPC will host crews from Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, and Seattle U. in both men and women's competition. The following weekend on May 5 the Falcons will run a duel

Intramural basketball final winners: Ashton 5 (classic league) and Ashton 4 (competitive league).



The lighter side

Moments Are Like Air Hockey Games

by Erich

One day in the life of Iam Finisovich:

- 3:00 p.m.—I don't know how in the world I'll ever get this crazy paper done by my 6:40 p.m. class. But if I work straight through until 6:10 before going to dinner I think I can make it.
- 3:02—I think I'll go to the lounge and get a candy bar. I need the energy to work until dinner.
- 3:15—Really making progress. Another few minutes and I should have a topic chosen.
- 3:16—I wonder if Tammy could help me pick a topic.
- 3:57—No, she probably can't.
- 3:59—Might as well listen to the news on the radio and keep up with what's going on in the world.
- 4:06—Good song, there. I'll get busy as soon as its over.
- 4:09—Like that song too.
- 4:17—It would be a good idea to go to dinner early and then hit the books and the typewriter hard afterwards.
- 4:18—Better get ready for dinner.
- 4:30—Might as well go to dinner now so I don't have to wait in line for half an hour.
- 4:40—I should really get up to my room and work on that paper.
- 5:45—Yeah, I should get up to my room.
- 6:13—Yeah, I should.
- 6:32—It's great to get to the room and start working. I can get by with being only a few minutes late for class.
- 6:41—Anybody up for air hockey?

against Seattle U. The Western Sprints this year will be in Vancouver, B.C. on May 18-19. Those same dates the women will row in the Pacific Northwest Championships on Greenlake. The Women's Nationals are June 14-16 at Oakland, California.

Spring Intramural Plans Revealed

by Carol Stone

As spring comes flowing down the rain gutters, little indicators keep popping up as a reminder that the sun should be shining soon. One of these signs is the beginning of spring intramurals which this year include not only the men's slo-pitch competition but a few activities for the women such as co-rec slo-pitch and women's intramural basketball.

The men's slo-pitch teams will be competing on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:15 and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00. Entry forms for the teams are available from the floor representatives and are due Monday, April 1. This competition will be between the floors. On Fridays at 3:15 and Sundays from 2 until 4, there will be co-rec slo-pitch competition. These entry forms are also available from floor representatives and are due Wednesday, April 3. Each team will be open to anyone, regardless of floor or dorm. And if someone is already on a men's slo-pitch team, he/she can also be on a co-rec team.

At 3:15 on Mondays, those who aren't out pitching slow balls can join in the free-for-all co-rec volleyball competition. If Monday afternoons are taken, there's always Friday night at 7:30 or co-rec badminton at 6:30. Women interested in the intramural basketball team should be down at the gym on Wednesday night at 6:30 to organize the teams.

In addition to these organized activities, the gym will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 5. So put away the basketballs, bring out the mits and put on the cut-offs.

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foot prince

by Frank Prince

There is a room in Hill Dorm that houses two record breakers. These two guys spend their weekends going up and down the West Coast breaking records, not the LP type but rather the track and field type. The room that I'm referring to is Hill 503 wherein live SPC seniors and track stars, Steve Sooter and Gary Winckler. Two weeks ago at the U of W Track Relays Steve broke the school record in the 3000 meter steeplechase, a record which he broke for the first time as a sophomore. His time of 9:01 was a fantastic 11 seconds better than the old record and immediately qualifies Steve for the NCAA Nationals at the end of the season. Not to be outdone by his roommate, Gary went out last week at the PLU Relays and broke the school high jump record. The record was owned by Steve Gough, but with a jump of 6'8", it now belongs to Gary. He also has already qualified for the Nationals, which will take place at the end of May.

Meanwhile the SPC Women's Gymnastics team has been making its own mark. After winning just about everything there was to be won at the regional meet in Billings, Montana Debbie Halle and Laurel Anderson travelled to Delaware for an Elite meet and came home ranked 17th and 22nd in the nation. The girls will be heading for California, along with freshman Jenny Fooshee for the Nationals early in April. After an undefeated season they are a good bet to bring home many honors.

Two varsity B-Ballers received honors last week. Seniors Dave Hunter and Al Peeler were both awarded Honorable Mention status on the AllWest-Coast Team.

SPC's world traveler has returned. I'm speaking about SPC's cross country star Kathy Mc Intire. She has just arrived back from Milan, Italy where along with Vicki Foltz she helped the U.S. cross country team finish 5th in the meet. Kathy, a senior from New York, finished 31 out of well over 100 of the top cross country women in the world.

Lastly, I would like to bid a hearty good-bye to my best friend here at SPC, Falcon sports editor, Ben Torres. His columns were always filled with interesting and thought-provoking comments. I hope to be able to do as well. So long Ben and may God keep you in His care.

Welcome Back for Spring Quarter '74

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Falcon Track Squad Assessed; Several Standouts Anticipated

by Tim Haag (ANS)

Seven lettermen return this year to provide the nucleus of the 1974 Seattle Pacific College track team. Senior school record holders Steve Sooter, 1972 All-American in the 3000 meter steeplechase, and team captain Bill Thun, 880 record holder, top the returnees. Sooter has already qualified this year for the NCAA meet in the steeplechase and is threatening his school record. Thun is ahead of his pace last year when he tied the school record and should lower that mark this season. Another senior who figures prominently is triple and high jumper Gary Winckler who performed well during the indoor season. The real strength of the team lies in underclassmen. Of a 22 man squad, only six are seniors. One senior who would have helped, Rob Arnold, will miss the year due to an operation. The loss of Arnold weakens the Falcons' distance corps, long an SPC strength.

Several outstanding juniors should make breakthroughs this year. Dean Ronhaar, pole vault, is in his first year of total concentration on track since coming out of the basketball program and has been over 14'6" consistently during the indoor season. Another refugee from the basketball program is discus thrower Dave Hansen, with a personal best of 150'6". Dave has his eye on the school record of 158'9". Hurdler Mark Stream never hit his stride last year but hopes to return to the form of two years ago when he set school records at UPS before transferring to SPC last year.

This year Mark will have the added advantage of working with red-shirt Jerry Brown a 120 high hurdles man. The other junior letterman is versatile Mike Bates. In his first two years at SPC Bates, an 880 man in high school has run the 100, 220 and 440 as well as both the 440 and mile relays. This year with the addition of junior college transfer Art Devers in the sprints, Mike should be able to concentrate on the quarter.

There are several new faces counted on to help this year. In addition to Devers, Dr. Foreman has gathered some fine freshmen.

Topping the list are Rod Hallman, from Bellingham, where he won the district 880 AAA title last year, and versatile Rick Endicott from Hoodspport.

Sophomore Paul Bolin is another real find. Bolin was discovered in an intramural meet last year and could turn into the best quarter miler in SPC history. The addition of Bolin also could give SPC the missing ingredient needed to crack the mile relay mark. He will join

thin ranks the past few years. Even so, this year's team should make a solid showing and has the potential to accomplish more in the way of individual athlete development than any in recent years. Seven athletes have reasonable shots at qualifying for the NCAA Division II Meet May 30-June 1 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Illinois. Last year three Falcons reached the NCAA and Bill Spaet collected 14 points to rank SPC 15th in the meet.



Everyone's running these days as the SPC track season approaches.

Mike Bates, Mark Stream, and either Bill Thun or Rod Hallman. Another freshman with potential is hurdler Orlando Maynes who will also see duty in the sprint relays. Two more transfers Dave Armstrong and Wayne Kaemingk join returnee Craig Cottrill to give SPC the best pole vaulting depth in the Northwest small college ranks.

Depth will as usual take its toll in dual meets especially now that the Falcons are minus the super performer capable of scoring 20 points in a meet. This factor in the person of first Steve Gough and then Bill Spaet has hidden

The Falcon schedule this year is highlighted by two home meets—one at West Seattle Stadium April 13 in a double dual with Portland and Western Washington State College, and April 27 at Queen Anne Bowl against NCAA rival University of Puget Sound. The Falcons leave the country twice, to Canada, April 20 for the Simon Fraser Invitational and May 4 for the Vancouver Relays. May 11 the Falcons will compete in the Northwest Relays at Husky Stadium. The regular season finishes May 18 in Tacoma at the UPS Invitational.

Women Gymnasts Establish SPC Prestige In Montana Regional Meet

Montana has heard of Seattle Pacific College. Falcon women gymnasts swept through regional competition in Billings, Montana, capturing the team title and first and second places all-around. With a score of 101, SPC vaulted to the top, dumping the University of Washington which had 96 and the University of Oregon with 94. Debbie Halle gathered all-around honors with 35.525 while Laurel Anderson pulled a close second, scoring 30.75. Jenny Fooshee took fifth with 31.75.

Next week, the Falcon trio will perform in national competition in Sacramento, California. "Southern Illinois is the team to beat with Springfield, Massachusetts and Louisiana State proving tough," says Halle. "Our lack of depth will hurt us since the top three scores make the team score. We have no one to back us up." According to a well-respected Nevada gymnastics coach who knows the girls well, "the team has a good chance of placing in the top four."

Back in Billings, many people were asking, "What's SPC?" "People didn't know who we were," exclaimed Halle. "And they were making comments like, 'it must be nice just to walk

in with a championship team.' SPC was the only Christian school competing and also the smallest.

In individual events, which were run and scored separately from the team and all-around, the Falcons also made impressive showings. Halle took firsts in uneven bars and floor exercise, with seconds in vaulting and balance beam. As well as a first in vaulting, Anderson was second in uneven bars, floor exercise and balance beam. Rounding out the terrific trio, Fooshee placed third in vaulting and even bars, fourth in floor exercise and seventh in balance beam. Chris Schroeder also competed for SPC.

Jill Johnson, of the UW, a pre-meet favorite who was supposed to give the Falcon girls a tough time, tore a cartilage in her knee falling in her last event, a floor exercise. As a result, she was unable to compete in the individual scoring the second day and took third in all-around.

Also, competing for Seattle Gymnastics Incorporated, Halle and Anderson both have qualified for elite nationals, averaging 8.75 in each event, as of the meet last weekend in Delaware.

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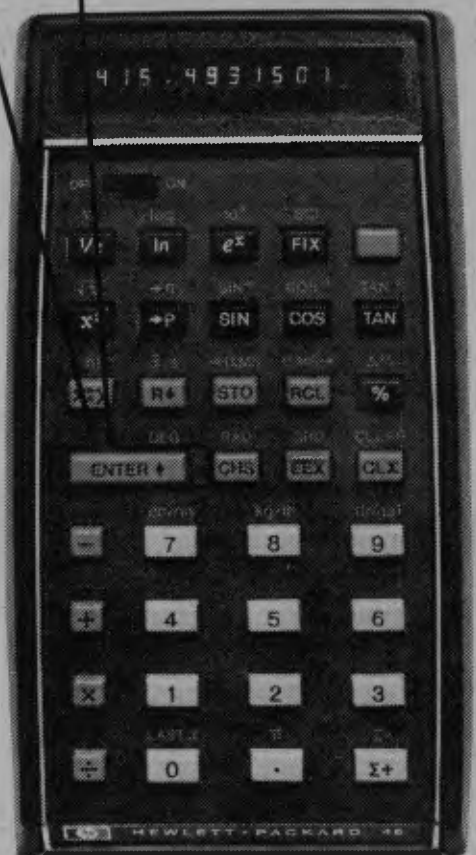
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Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 21



April 5, 1974

52,000 Pamphlets

Summer School Uses Advertising Campaign

by Sarah Gackle

"Why wait? It's here now!" are the words betraying the enthusiasm and mounting excitement felt by Associate Dean of Academic Administration Curtis Martin concerning the 1974 Summer School program. Publicity for the program consisted of 52,000 pamphlets mailed out; 6,000 catalogs (1,000 requested) sent out of the probable 10,000 catalogs; 2,500 posters and 17,000 "horn blower" placards mailed and posted. The final highlight is the full-page ads in *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines last week. **That means 140,000 homes will be reached in the Puget Sound area alone.**

"A Time For People Summer '74" is the well-chosen theme. It is a program geared not only to the present college student, but to interested high school students, professors, ministers and community people. But many of the classes have enrollment limits. The "Bishop Method of Clothing Construction" as an example, is limited to 50 students. Forty have enrolled already, so early registration is urged for this and other classes.

To give a run-down on every course offered in the summer program would never do them justice, but a preview of several of the courses will show why there is so much enthusiasm in the administrative offices. Take the "Biology and Geology of the Colorado River Basin" course under the instruction of Dr. David Bruce and Dr. James Crighton for example. Taught on location in Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks, this two week course (July 13-28) will emphasize the ecology of regional flora/fauna and its geological history.

Drama 200/400 "Script to Stage at the Oregon Shakespearean Festival," will include six plays within three days at Ashland, Oregon. After a chartered bus trip to Ashland, students will be able to get a "behind-the-scenes" view of such plays as "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night."

A bicycle tour 'for credit' Where else can you get two credits for doing what everyone in America is going crazy over but at SPC? The tour will begin at Anacortes on July 15 and take the ferry to Lopez Island. After

exploring the island and camping overnite, the group will continue its tour by taking the ferry to San Juan Island.

"Backpacking" (P.E. 100) and "God and the Physical World" (Rel. 100, June 3-8) will involve an eight mile hike to Emerald Lake in the Necklace Valley beneath LaBohn Gap and will be taught by Sharon Stroble and Dr. Frank Leddussire. "Marine Biology" at Casey Campus brings SPC closer to home base. This will involve a stimulating marine biology field study of marine plants and invertebrate animals of the Puget Sound area. Also at Camp Casey, SPC's 10th Annual Track & Field Workshop-Clinic will be held June 23-28 with specialized programs for girls and women in track and field.

For those who wish to stay on campus, numerous courses will be offered to stimulate awareness of life around us. Teachers and parents throughout the United States and Canada will be spending two weeks in July on campus and two weeks at Casey Campus to focus on self renewal and personalizing instruction. Sunday School teachers and Church leaders are offered courses in Art, Drama, Education, Music, P.E., Psychology, and Religion to increase the effectiveness of their Christian service.

One of the most exciting courses will be the Fine Art Workshop and Festival. This will be an intense two-week (July 29-August 10) experience for high school and college students in the fine arts. It will include a weekend in the sun at Casey Campus, art exhibits and band and choir concerts in a 60 x 90 foot rented circus tent to be erected on a campus lawn. A Jazz Clinic featuring Maynard Ferguson's Orchestra will be culminated by a concert in Brougham Pavilion on August 2.

An item worthy of attention is that evening classes will also be held on campus to make it easier for those working and going to school at the same time.

Among the notable visiting instructors is Dr. Scott Johnston who has just returned from his tenth trip to the Mid-East where he has conferred with Arab-Israeli leaders. He will be teaching "History and Origins of the Arab-Israeli Conflicts."

Students can take 21 credits at SPC this summer as the courses are on a staggered-schedule basis. This means a person may begin summer school June 17 or wait until June 22, or even July 17 if it's more convenient. The Registrar's Office has catalogs and more information.



A class in bicycling is among the outdoor courses offered in this year's summer school.

Task Force Votes Against Triple Option

by Ed Blews

Fresh haggling over an old issue resulted last Tuesday evening in a Housing Task Force recommendation that there be no triple-option housing at SPC next year. Backed by an apparently unanimous anti-triple-option vote by student council Monday evening as members rushed to get to dinner on time, ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod was seconded by John Birk in his motion that the task force go on record against the triple-option. Such action may result in an increase in general room rates, a matter Director of Finance Larry Wright is researching.

SPC's purchase of the "Falcon Apartments" complex (which can accommodate 44 students) at 600 West Emerson was revealed by plant operations manager Sterling Jensen at Tuesday's meeting. It seems that gals need more room than guys as the Office of Student Affairs says that four female students will be housed in each of the six double bedroom complexes and three or four male students will be located in each of the six single bedroom complexes. On motion by Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe, the task force agreed that the new apartment complex should be designated as undergraduate annex housing.

The housing task force is dealing with accommodation of on-campus students for next year, working from a projected ceiling for 1974-75 of 1400 on-campus students. According to admissions director Lee Gerig, as of this date, freshman admissions received are up 26% which indicates a probable significant increase in next year's enrollment. Dean of Students Cliff McCrath

Letters Begin Arriving

Ethiopia Team Divides In Pairs

Mail began arriving earlier this week from the Medical Assistance Program students in Ethiopia. The following is an excerpt from a letter by Rita Coulter, a junior nursing student. The letter, sent to the Dr. Roy Swannstrom family with a request to "pass the info along," is dated March 25, 1974 from Asmara, Ethiopia.

...So Thursday afternoon and since we have been in orientation meetings, helping in churches, youth meetings, around the compound, etc. I've fixed one door latch and lock already, given one injection, taught a one-hour class to the team on endemic disease and how to stay healthy, etc., gone visiting sick church members at the hospital, called on a new mother and her baby at home, and helped with the cook-

ing and cleanup and laundry for an average of 25 people. The language barrier is frustrating but am learning a few words and today could even understand what the conversation in Amharic was about!

...Today was the big moment when all of us sunburned "Foreigners" learned our future destiny! I'm going to the Danakil area to an outpost called Deboob, where I will have two tents and one two-room mud hut and two Ethiopian girls who "flunked out" of nurses' training, but have had much experience faithfully serving in the famine area....I am honestly excited and anxious to go, and apprehensive! It's God and me—I don't doubt God, but I wonder about the qualifications of the "me." Am so glad I know He is able and is with me so that the "me" is lost in Him.

Dave (Agnor) and Keith (Shockley) are waiting for a flight to Afabit (150 km north of Asmara) to take charge of a dam project and eventually a well project. Vic (Arnold) and Sandy (Strand) will go to Adikaia to assist in grain distribution, at the clinic, etc. Marilyn (Mehelich) and Joyce (Miner) will be in the Alamatta area.

Gordon (Stoner) will be teaching agriculture and supervising a plowing project there. Ken (Capp) will travel around fixing broken tractors, plows, cars, trucks, pumps, etc. He has quite a list to start on. Bill (Irwin) and Dan (Emedi) will go to Mechari to find a water supply. Terry (White) and Steve (Nelson) will travel to Makale and then four days by mule to Solare to find a water supply and lengthen and complete an airstrip. Rob (Griffith) and Howie (Hulst) will be at Dessie on water and agriculture projects. Don (McDonald) will be in Makale to coordinate travel, equip and supply missions, etc. We will have a radio receiver, but no transmitter! Hope somebody remembers to supply us—ha! We are still short of workers—also urgently a nurse at Solare.

So tomorrow we split—but not in spirit and purpose. Maybe from this you will better know what and how much to pray for us!

Square Dance Gets Nod Of Disapproval

Dean of Students Cliff McCrath, following the recommendation of the faculty-student Committee on Student Affairs (COSA), has denied a request by ASSPC 2nd Vice-President Ben Burger to sponsor an "experimental" square dance.

McCrath said he could not grant Burger's request "without the support of a body like COSA." COSA said it felt that "square dancing is a part of what the catalogue classifies as 'social dancing,'" saying that a policy change is not within its jurisdiction.

Both COSA and McCrath have complimented Burger on his handling of the matter. Burger said earlier this week that throughout his attempt to gain approval for the dance, he has shown a respect for school rules, adding that "I disagree with their decision but respect it."

He said he would continue to seek approval, but "under no circumstances will I sponsor a dance on campus without the approval of the school, or if it would cause the problems some people say it would cause."



The advertising campaign was highlighted by ads in newsmagazines last week.

Environment Should Be Protected

Although two-hour gasoline lines have almost become a memory, the energy squeeze is not over. Outside of the Pacific Northwest (where hydroelectric power is inexpensive and plentiful) users of electricity are still being urged to reduce their consumption. This is because in most of the country, electrical energy is obtained from fossil fuels which are in short supply.

Unfortunately, the Nixon administration has chosen as one means of combatting the crisis a relaxation of environmental standards. It has proposed exemptions from the Clean Air Act and the National Environmental Policy Act, supported weakening amendments to strip-mining bills and expanded leasing programs on oil shale lands and the outer continental shelf without accompanying environmental studies and safeguards.

Although we at least partially understand the economic difficulties involved, we must stand opposed to such semi-permanent damage to our land (such as that often caused by strip-mining) or long-term postponement of improved clean air and water standards. As evangelical theologian Francis Schaeffer states in his book *Pollution and the Death of Man*:

And these are the two factors that lead to the destruction of our environment: money and time — or to say it another way, greed and

Kiosks Haven't Met Expectations

Citing the need for better communication, Student Council last spring allocated \$200 for the construction of two outdoor bulletin boards — "kiosks." Said ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod, who gave impetus to the idea, the kiosks were also expected to "help give SPC a university look....When there's a lot of publicity, it indicates there's a lot of life on campus."

Last fall, negotiations with Maintenance resulted in a pleasant turn of events. Sterling Jensen, Plant Manager, had already ordered an architect-designed kiosk for the bank-bookstore area. "As Maintenance's Christmas present to the campus," he ordered two more of these "first-class" kiosks — which are much fancier than what could have been built for \$200 — and paid for them out of the Maintenance budget. The kiosks are part of Jensen's vision for patio areas throughout the campus.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that these deluxe kiosks have not met the expectations of the original \$200 plan. Posting of notices is limited by the locks guarding the display windows: a key must be signed out from the Information Desk. This bureaucratic red tape places an unnecessary barrier between the students and the kiosks, which is accentuated when the key is lost (as it recently was). As a result, these current-information centers are often cluttered with out-dated material and public relations literature, while "grassroots" announcements of bake sales and concerts and art exhibits are totally absent.

Lest the extra expenditure (an undisclosed amount) poured into these deluxe kiosks be written off as a waste of funds, the locks should be removed immediately to allow for the free flow of information for which the kiosks were designed.

Bob Sloat

The Falcon

Temporary Editor: Gerald Erichsen; Advisor: Loren Wilkinson; Communications Business Manager: Walter Erola.

Staff: Dave Bennett, Ed Blews, Jeffrey Botten, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Jill Gaines, Paul Holland, Jim Lyon, Kris Minelga, Jim Pinneo, Frank Prince, Bob Sloat, Gary Spears, Carol Stone.

With help from Sterling Crum, Arlene Mackler, Bob Wright, and others.

Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro.

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haste. The question is, or seems to be, are we going to have an immediate profit and an immediate saving of time, or are we going to do what we really should do as God's children?

Schaeffer further states that the Christian community should be setting an example of conservation. As best as we can tell, this isn't being done here at SPC on an organizational basis. The Energy Task Force created late last year has met but once. The enthusiasm present when energy use was a hot issue has burnt out.

It is efforts to conserve energy that can give us a hope of preserving what's left of the land, sea, and air God gave us. Let's accept our responsibilities here as well as making our views known on the political level.

Gerald Erichsen

Creative Academics Applauded

The Office of Academic Administration and the Board of Trustees should be commended for the creative approaches they have taken this past year in expanding this school's academic programs.

As the prime example, this year's summer school program could almost be called a radical departure from the past. No longer will the bulk of summer courses be directed primarily toward the teacher working on his or her "fifth-year" requirements. The wide variety of courses, short-term classes, and lower tuition rate (\$35 per credit hour, as compared with the present day rate of \$52.50) should encourage those who haven't considered attending summer school to do so.

The administration has taken considerable risk in its expansion of the summer program. The lower tuition rates mean that more students must attend to obtain the same amount of income as previously. And the extensive advertising doesn't come cheaply. **But we believe the risk is worth taking.** The expansion is a significant step toward meeting the long-range goal of making SPC the leader in Christian higher education.

A second creative program that has received administration approval is the "Casey Quarter: a live-in interdisciplinary program of environmental studies on Whidbey Island." Next fall, about 15 students will live at Camp Casey with Professors Loren and Mary Ruth Wilkinson and their family, taking 16 hours of courses in five disciplines.

The block of courses includes classes in humanities, biology, physical sciences, physical education, and geography. Field trips, interaction with Whidbey residents, and philosophical studies are planned.

Since the program takes place during a regular quarter at regular tuition and residence rates, this type of field experience is now open to those who have been unable to take the shorter interterm courses for financial or other reasons. Socially and academically, the course should offer experiences not possible on campus.

We believe the administration should continue its efforts to offer alternatives to traditional education. Hopefully the experiences of this summer and next fall should show that they are financially and administratively practical.

Gerald Erichsen

Letters

Homogeneity Stifles Growth

Editor, The Falcon:

In the editorial of last week there was the statement that we are a "peculiar people". I agree. I think it is very peculiar when you congregate a whole college of students which are basically white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, who believe the same things, who come out of the same backgrounds, and fit into the system of a college that is trying to be "99 44/100% pure — it floats" . . . right on up to heaven.

The way that Paul saw it was that the followers were supposed to be "in the world", not out of this world, but how can this be accomplished when the campus at Seattle Pacific College is so "peculiarly" homogenous? How can there be the freedom to doubt outwardly, struggling with the problems which lead to a maturing of the total person (both spiritual and psychological) when the whole flow and concern of the campus is with (as the editorial put it so succinctly) "a witness of uniqueness"?

How can we learn to accept the problems in the world, the inequities, the perspectives of other people, and the respect of another man, when all the time we are hiding behind the mask of (as John Fischer puts it) "Evangelical Veil Productions" in which we follow the dictates of the contemporary pseudo-theology which says that the Christian is someone who smiles; is 'fine'; who "used to walk the storms of a divided heart, but now has all happiness without any struggle, temptation, or

worldly strife"; who is completely fulfilled; doubtless; and holder of the "abundant life"?(The latter can be interpreted and extrapolated to the inclusion and sanctification of all forms of materialism, and the removal of oneself to the solitude, silence, and happiness of suburbia a la Wheaton, Illinois.)

But more importantly, how can we learn to accept ourselves, with all our doubts and frailties, and in doing so accept others; when all the time we're trying to live up to a "super Christian" image (witness of uniqueness?) which we mistakenly think is conducive to a helpful approach to others?

Thus, if SPC is only going to seek the Bible class as the source of maturing and growing, rather than the experience of a campus which is alive with the discussion and relation of people from different economic, social, racial, and religious backgrounds, then the national guard might as well bring baby carriages instead of bunks for the overcrowding next year. But I could be wrong. Maybe SPC is designed for people who are going to live in greater suburbia reaching out through their church group to the masses with tracts and smiles, and who are then going to go home as uncommitted to other people as they were before . . . nothing attempted, nothing lost. I believe this is very dangerous, however, as this lack of knowledge of other people can bring about a fear, and this fear can only at best be overcome by a condescending attitude, and

since we are servants, who can help but blame us for our hypocrisy?

So, the question is raised: whether SPC is going to remain out of this world, peculiarly so, or open itself up to let others know, and us know, that God loves us enough that we don't have to play games, that we don't have to be phonies, but that we can risk the vulnerability of communication, and be open and honest with different kinds of people, as well as ourselves.

Respectfully submitted,
Douglas O'Brien

Audience Was Disrespectful

Editor, The Falcon:

This is my first quarter at SPC, but since being here I have come to increasingly respect the role of prayer in my life. Last Friday evening, however, in the movie "A Man Called Horse" an Indian rose to praise God, and though it was in another language and sounded strange, I was repelled by the lack of respect displayed by our audience.

It was an art form, and this may make it one step removed from our actions, but I do believe this was an intentional attempt to praise God. His life experience may be different from most of ours. Nonetheless "Do unto others . . ." is not laughing at a man's prayer.

But it's a small thing.
In the love of God,
Ken Turley



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

If you could be anywhere right now, where would you be? (Write your answer here.) _____ If you could be doing anything now, what would you do? _____ What have you thought about most so far today? _____ Why did you get up this morning? _____ (I hope you will make at least a mental note of your answers—they will be helpful as you read on.)

I am so grateful for the Pharisees! Like many of us, they believed in God and wanted that belief to affect their whole lives. Yet Christ condemned them as hypocrites. The problem is that we often miss much of what Christ taught us through them. He didn't just generally condemn them, but rather was very specific in pointing out the many traps they had fallen into. If we wish to avoid these "traps for religious zealots," we need to pay careful attention to the individual problems of the Pharisees.

For example, in Matthew 15:7-9, Christ summed up His present charges against the Pharisees like this: "You hypocrites, rightly did Isaiah prophesy of you, saying, 'This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me. But in vain do they worship Me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men.'" The tendency for us is to count this as just another denunciation of hypocrisy, and to move on to verse 10.

But let's look more closely, and we might just find that we too have fallen into the trap Jesus described. "This people honors Me with their lips, but their heart is far away from Me." Praise the Lord, as God leads, in Jesus name—we surely honor God with our lips. But where are our hearts?

Now think back to those questions. What have you thought about most today—a test, the big date tonight, lunch, tennis? Why did you get up this morning? If you're like me, you probably didn't answer, "to serve God," though Colossians 3:23-4 suggests that answer. Our hearts—our desires, our passions, the inner us—are easily distracted from God! Not that we should walk around quoting Scripture all day. But neither should we merely pray four times a day and then turn our attentions away from God. Because Christ is always walking among us, the knowledge of His presence should be the very heartbeat of our lives.

Perhaps we too are like the Pharisees. They had many beliefs, which were applied to virtually every aspect of their lives. But once the beliefs were settled, they required no more attention, so the hearts of the Pharisees were easily captured by pride and greed.

But God doesn't just call us to believe in Him: He calls us to be one with Him (Colossians 2:3-4). This relationship with almighty God, unlike an inanimate belief, can capture our lives if we will let it.

Christ said that what we treasure will capture our hearts (Matthew 6:21). How we value grades, relationships, good food, entertainment—the things that capture our hearts! But oh that we might surrender our hearts to God by treasuring Him above all else!

'J.B.' Opens Tonight

by Shari Florian

J.B., a Pulitzer prize winner of 1959, by playwright Arthur MacLeish, is being presented by the SPC Drama Department at 8:00 p.m. tonight and April 6, 12 and 13. Tickets may be purchased at the SUB Information Desk or at the door for \$1.50.



Scott Nolte and Pam Bailey

millionaire industrialist is Scott Nolte. Those portraying other main characters are Pamela Bailey as Sarah, J.B.'s wife; Paul Platter as Marxist Bildad; Kim Gilnett as Zophar, a dogmatic priest; Robert Rhodes as a psychiatrist; Lee Fracker as Zuss the balloon seller; and Ed Jones as Nickles, a popcorn vendor. The play is directed by George Scranton.

J.B. was written because MacLeish had some questions dealing primarily with suffering that he wanted to work out. *J.B.* is to some extent a modern version of the Biblical story of Job, using nuclear wars and radiation burns in place of the Biblical raids and sores. It's also different, however, as MacLeish merely uses the story of Job as a

framework through which he can ask some pertinent questions concerning all mankind.

The play is set in a circus tent, the ground ring symbolizing the earth, and the upper "bird's nest" symbolizing heaven. Two ex-actors, Zuss and Nickles (now circus vendors), play the parts of God and Satan respectively, in the struggle for J.B.'s soul.

Near the beginning of the play, Zuss remarks, "There's always a Job in every crowd," and he's right. The character J.B. is presented in such a way that he could portray thousands of people and certainly relates to almost everyone.

Professor Scranton regards *J.B.* as a significant play that says some important things about man today.

McKenna Issues 7-Page Memo

COSC Operation Redefined

by Jim Lyon

President David L. McKenna has issued a seven-page memo detailing an organizational plan for the Committee on Student Communications (COSC), implementing an administrative structure first proposed in 1971 and in operation until this year. The memo fundamentally incorporates the recommendations produced by an all-institutional task force three years ago, while more closely defining the responsibilities of those involved in student communications and establishing a clear line of managerial accountability.

The memo states that COSC will serve as "the operational committee for the implementation of institutional policies in student communications." Its membership will consist of four faculty members, including one representing financial affairs, all nominated by the Faculty Senate and appointed by the President, and four students, appointed by the ASSPC.

The memo specifically outlines eight administrative responsibilities of the Dean of Students in the student communications area, including veto power on "COSC and ASSPC decisions in student communications which are against the policy or best interests of the institution."

Five qualifications for *Falcon* editor are listed in the memo. It requires that the *Falcon* editor be a "committed Christian," have "personal support for the purpose of Seattle Pacific College," and possess "journalistic experience or training before taking office." The editor shall be responsible to COSC for the production of the newspaper, "select, evaluate, and/or dismiss staff," and generally supervise the paper.

McKenna believes that these basic guidelines, implemented some time ago, were lost in the operation of student communications this year.

Reaction to the President's

Space is still left for those wishing to participate in tomorrow's Career Day. Contact Center for Student Development, 281-2017, for details.

memo has been generally favorable and low key. ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod expressed concern over the extent of administration influence in student communications which has traditionally been evident at SPC. While he understands the rationale behind the memo and sympathizes with the President's position, Coonrod favors press freedom from both ad-

ministrative and student government influence to the maximum extent feasible.

McKenna plans to review the organizational plan outlined in the memo from a "working standpoint." He has asked COSC to review it, propose improvements, and complete as-yet-unfinished descriptions of some positions in student communications.



President McKenna communicates with student Vickie Spradley.

Quarter Corner

Pottery sale, Hill 620, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. Timothy Malm, potter.

Potential 1974-75 Falcon—Tawahsi photographers, please call Kent at 2345 or Tom at 2343. Scholarship.

SPC students who went to Alaska during spring break will be among those singing in the musical "Alleluia" at the Ballard FM church Sunday night.

Little league team needs volunteer coach for 15 kids. See Jack Pascoe.

Happy Birthday, Cletia

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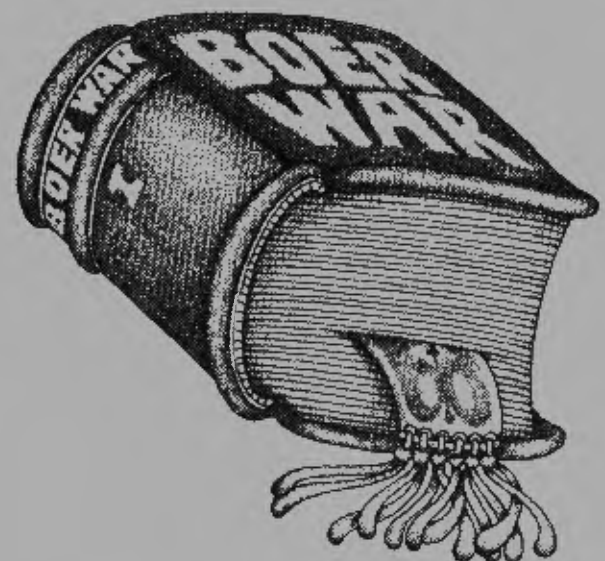
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footprince

by Frank Prince



What are the duties of a college sports editor? What is the purpose of the column that the editor writes? What are the sources of the material that are discussed in the column? Why a column at all? I have posed these questions to myself ever since being awarded the sports editorship of the *Falcon*, for which I am deeply appreciative.

I feel the need for such a position is important, especially in a college like Seattle Pacific, where close to 50% of the student body is actively engaged in either intercollegiate athletics or in intramurals. The *Falcon* and the college belong to the students and since the athletic department is part of the college, then in effect, that department belongs to the students. The students are entitled to a real and effective means of communication by which they can question and/or praise the department and in return that source should be open to the department to respond and/or question the students.

This is especially true here at SPC where the man who is in charge of the department hardly ever allows his own Sports Information Director a chance to see him much less a reporter from the school paper. It is then time for someone to act to see that at least some type of communication is started. This will be one of the main jobs of my column, to try and be that link between the students and the department. This is not to say that the whole department is closed to the students. Quite to the contrary, the people who work in that gymnasium are just about the most dedicated and open people on campus. But there is a great need for more communication and exchanging of ideas, plus more team policy making in certain areas.

But this job of mine will be impossible unless you the students and athletes allow me to know what you think and what you want to know. If it's answers that you want, I'll do all I can to get those answers. If you just want to make your own voice known, the *Falcon* will always print your comments and if there's no room I'll fill my column with your letters. But I need and want your help. Those of us here at school who give of our time and energy to support and participate in the athletic program are entitled to know the what's and why's of the department. I can say this, though, the cooperation and time afforded me at Brougham for the most part has been excellent, better than most schools I've seen, but don't let me be a one man team. There are many questions that I want to ask and I will as soon as I see you the students asking me to pose those questions. Those of you who say "Don't waste your time writing to him, what can he do?" are exactly the reason why there is a need for this column.

But this column will not be limited to just what I have mentioned but also to expressing my opinions and to praise those athletes who deserve our recognition for a job well done. Just as we praise those students who represent the school in other endeavors, so should we recognize the student athlete who carries with him or her the name SPC on their jerseys.

My box is in the SUB #361 and my phone is 2890. I live in the Red Wedge, right across the street from the Health Center. Please feel free to write, call or visit at any time because I'm here to work for you. Just give me the chance. Thanks, I appreciate it.

Anderson, Fooshee, Halle All Compete In National Gymnastics Championship

Laurel Anderson, Jenny Fooshee and Debbie Halle are competing for SPC in the AIWA National Gymnastics Championship today in Sacramento, California. Preliminary competition begins at 1:30 and will determine all-around and team ratings. Tomorrow's finals, which begin at 7:00 p.m., will indicate individual honors in the four areas of uneven bars balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting.

According to a Nevada coach, who is well-acquainted with Anderson and Halle, the SPC fledgling team has a good chance of placing in the top four. "Southern Illinois is the team to beat, with Springfield, Massachusetts, and Louisiana State proving tough," Halle contends.

With only three competitors, the Falcons have no back-up to cover a sub-par performance. Thus Halle adds that "our lack of depth will hurt us since the top three scores make up the team score."

In the individual scoring, both Halle and Anderson will be strong contenders. Anderson won the vaulting title while attending the University of Washington two years ago. In regionals, Halle and Anderson placed first and second all-around and nearly sewed up individual placings as well.

Halle was first in floor exercise and uneven and vaulting. Along with a first in vaulting, Anderson placed second in uneven bars, floor exercise and balance beam.



Jenny Fooshee practices rigorously on the balance beam in preparation for national competition today.

Crew Springs Into Races

by Carol Stone

Now that the sun has begun to peek around the clouds, spring competition within the crew crowd is off to a racing start. Last Saturday, the women's SPC crew team had their first regatta with promising results. The men's team will have their initial races this Saturday

when the women will be competing also.

Last Saturday, at Green Lake, SPC took on the Green Lake and Lakeside crews. The results of the five races were a first place in the open fours (4:05), three second places in the lightweight fours (4:34), open eights (4:08), and

lightweight eights (4:17). This Saturday, the regatta for the women at Green Lake starts at 9:00 a.m. and runs until 12:00 noon.

The men's crew team will be proving themselves this Saturday in competition with the University of Washington. These races will be held from 9 to 10:00 a.m. at the Montlake Cut. In boat one will be Miller (coxswain), Safstrom (stroke), Huserik, Novak, Lottes, Gaines, Will, Rantrom and Baurele. In the second boat will be Miller (coxswain), Nelson (stroke), Beagle, Chally, Wick, Root, Leonard, Bouy, Huston.



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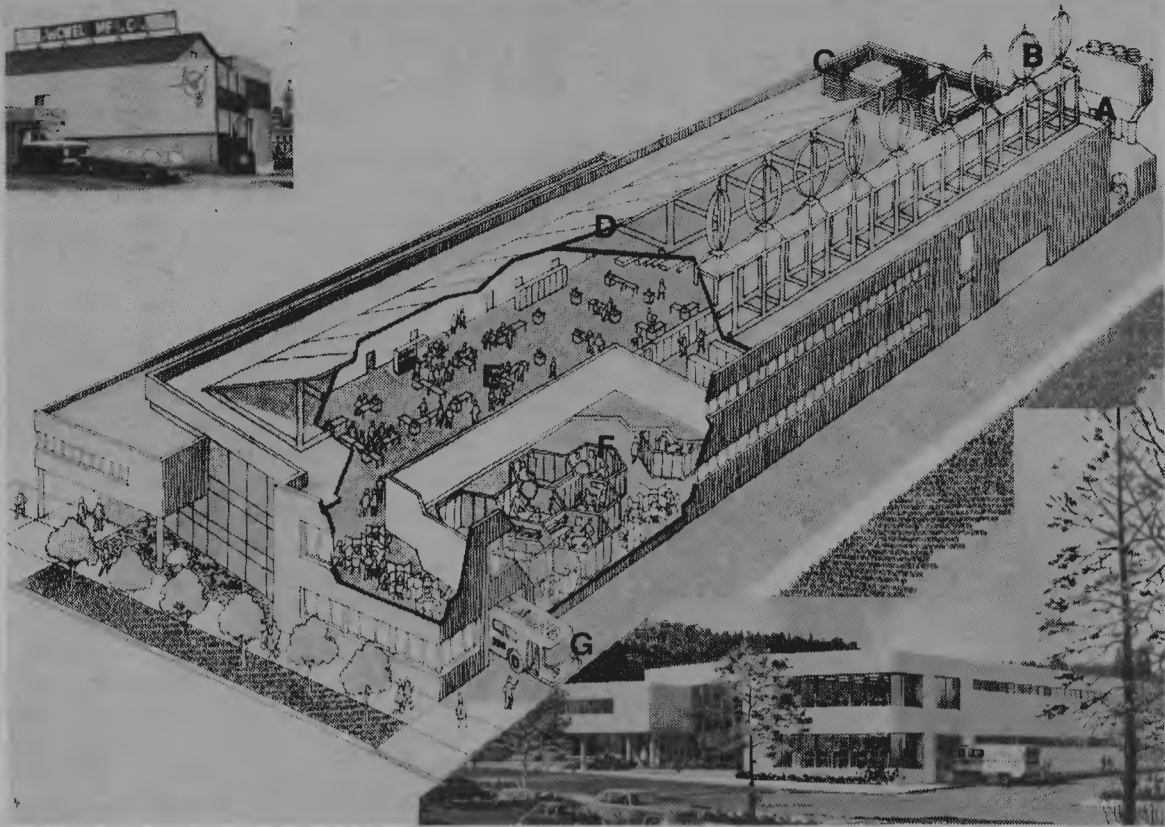
The massive project to transform an industrial building into a Science Center "for tomorrow" featuring a number of transmissible inventions and unique innovations has stimulated national scientific and academic interest. But the \$3 million campaign to sponsor the project has had its difficulties and disappointments in getting off the ground, though officials are now optimistic.

The advance gifts campaign will be kicked off with a special luncheon tomorrow afternoon and SPC Vice President for development Norm Edwards says the next two weeks will be "the most crucial." The Seattle Times real estate editor is writing a feature on the science center itself which will probably appear with a color photo on the front page of Sunday's edition.

The campaign for \$3 million in commitments over the next three year period will not be wrapped up by June 1 of this year, the original goal. Fall construction plans may have to be altered.

"Every inch of the way is paid for in flesh and blood," says Edwards of the fund-raising campaign. "But within the last two weeks we've had some very good breaks. We're really encouraged."

THE Science Center effort is progressing on four tracks. The facility planning (design) effort is being headed by Dr. Curtis Martin. Curriculum planning within the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences is headed by Dr. Lloyd Montzingo. Bob Jorgenson is handling public relations and anticipates



The huge old Arcweld building will be transformed into SPC's modern Science Center, as drawn by the Durham Anderson Freed architects. The cutaway drawing illustrates A) waste energy converter, B) windmills, C) heat pump system, D) solar panels, E) massive second floor study and lab area, F) faculty offices, and G) one of three mobile science labs that docks in the building. Lower right: a ground floor view of the new Center.



national press and publicity. The \$3 million funding drive is being plotted by Ray Conlin, Cumerford Corporation consultant.

Says President David McKenna, "Not only will the building meet our urgent needs for frugal and flexible facilities in the sciences, but it will also have design features that demonstrate energy conservation and alternative energy sources."

THE TWO-STORY Science Center will be a "recycled building," utilizing the existing Arcweld factory near the canal. Whereas science facilities of this sort usually cost \$90 per square foot, says Edwards, the college intends to recycle this one for a third of that, \$30 per square foot.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect, especially in this time of energy crisis, is the use of alternative energy systems, in addition to fossil fuels. They are:

- Windmills to utilize wind energy. Industry is presently working on ways to save such energy for a non-windy day.

- Solar panels on the roof to absorb and attempt to utilize solar energy.

- A heat pump system which operates on the reverse principle of refrigeration. Water will be removed from the canal, cooled down and the heat given off in the process can be used to heat the building. It does take energy to cool the water, but it can be done with more efficiency than heating, so in the end energy is gained.

- A burner to convert waste material to heat.

On a given day, statistics regarding weather (wind, temperature conditions, and temperature of the canal water) can be fed into a computer and a readout will show which system or combination of systems would be most efficient for that day.

The building interior itself will be a science demonstration as the various delivery system operations will be exposed and coded.

Editor Selection Resubmitted Following Council Rejection

by Jim Lyon

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC) met late Wednesday afternoon and voted to resubmit its nomination of Ed Blews to serve as *Falcon* editor for the remainder of this term and for the 1974-75 school calendar year, accompanied by a written explanation of the selection process. The COSC action followed Student Council rejection of its *Falcon* editor nominee earlier in the week.

The Council rejected the Blews nomination after a brief question and answer period with him and a lengthy discussion behind closed doors, Monday evening. The discussion took place after the Council required all non-voting members and spectators, in-

cluding Blews, the COSC representative (Dr. Loren Wilkinson), and the ASSPC officers, to leave. As ex-officio members of the Student Council, it now appears that the eviction of the ASSPC officers raises constitutional questions. Section 2 and Section 4 of Article VI state that "meetings shall be open to any member of the ASSPC." Chairman Roger Warner and ASSPC Secretary Grace Toronchuk remained in the meeting. In Wilkinson's absence, the COSC rationale for selecting Blews was not presented.

According to Warner, the Council's original rejection of the COSC nominee is founded on several factors. Many Council members acted in protest of

President David L. McKenna's COSC reorganization in the middle of the selection process. Others have expressed concern that the nomination process was not conducted fairly. Some opposition appears to be based on personality conflicts.

COSC nominees are selected after the receipt of a written application and a personal interview before the Committee. Blews has been a member of the *Falcon* editorial board and staff since September and has served as temporary editor for all but one of the *Falcon* issues since Dennis Krantz relinquished his position as *Falcon* editor in March. The *Falcon* editor receives a 75% tuition service scholarship.

A "body-life" Easter Sunrise service will be held in Rogers Park Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. Organizer Chuck Christianson advises: "Bring blankets—the grass will be dewey."

Hinneni

The Cross Is More Than A Place Of Forgiveness

The cross is a place of forgiveness. Man was doomed to die because of his sin, but "God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8). The perfect Lamb of God was sacrificed on the cross so that our sins might be totally paid for.

But if forgiveness is all we gain at the cross, then we have missed what Christ died for.

We were created to commune with God, to express the very image of our Creator. Sin entered and broke that relationship. So God sent Christ, "through Him to reconcile all things to Himself, having made peace through the blood of His cross." (Colossians 1:20).

Christ did not die just so we could all have our guilty consciences relieved. "He died for all, that they who live should no longer live for themselves, but for Him who died and rose again on their behalf." (II Corinthians 5:15). "... the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered Himself without blemish to God, (will) cleanse your conscience from dead works to serve the living God." (Hebrews 9:14).

Think of the contact you have with God on an average day. If you are at all like me, your days are often like this: Bible study, prayer before meals, prayer before bed, and several instances of "That was sin—please forgive me God—thanks."

In this way, God becomes little more to us than a source of peace of mind—a chapter a day, a blessing before each meal, and several "please forgive me's," and life will be fine. God calls us to come to Him as forgiven friends and beloved sons. But we give Him about the same attention that the heathen give to a benevolent idol.

The cross is God's personal invitation to "come and commune with Me." (Revelation 3:20). Let us celebrate Christ's passion by entering more fully into that relationship with Him.

Halle Takes Individual 1st

Gymnasts Are Fourth In U.S.



SPC's women gymnastics team placed fourth in the nation. Displaying victory smiles are (l. to r.) Jenny Fooshee, Debbie Halle and Laurel Anderson. (Pg. 4)

'Full-service' Model May Mean Less Than Full Service At SPC

by Stephan Coonrod
ASSPC President

There was a time five years ago when Seattle Pacific College's survival was in doubt.

Due to the skillful work of many, those times are behind us. We're back on our feet financially.

But the psychology of survival remains. We've survived, and yet we've convinced ourselves that extinction is still the bogeyman confronting us.

The survival mentality, the "hang-in-there-with-all-you've-got, we've-got-nothin'-to-spare" psychology is reflected chiefly in the "full-service" model for SPC enrollment, a program adopted by the President and by the Board of Trustees. Very simply, the "full-service" model means that SPC will admit all who apply to SPC and meet minimal standards.

As a member of the community, I understand the rationale for the "full-service" model. The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education predicts probable drops in college enrollments during the next decade. Enrolling as many students as possible is in a sense, an insurance policy against the future.

But I am also concerned about implications of the "full-service" model, implications that ironically could pose threats to SPC's survival. In brief, I am concerned that the "full-service" model really means less than full service for SPC.

I'm concerned about the implications of the "full-service" model for housing. Next year, if we accept all who apply, we may need to house 1400 students on campus, almost 200 more than this year. The administration has suggested that they need mandatory triple-option housing to accommodate all 1400 students. Housing students without triads will necessitate pre-empting college-owned units that faculty, staff, and married students need. That isn't full service to those groups.

I'm concerned about the implications for our campus facilities. Gwinn Commons was bulging last fall; with 200 extra boarding students, consider the crowding impact next year. And Gwinn is not the sole facility that has been taxed by the over-

crowding. I'm concerned about the implications for the student's pocketbook. Properly housing 1400 students means we need to place additional students in relatively more expensive annex housing. Costs are passed on to the students and could mean an increase in yearly room charges of up to \$50. That isn't full service to the students.

I am concerned about the implications for the academic climate at SPC. When I came here as a freshman, the student-faculty ratio was 14 to 1 and SPC was recognized as the school "where you get profs and not TA's." Today, the student-faculty ratio is 16½ to 1, it's on its way up to 18 to 1, we have numerous lower division courses with more than 75 students enrolled, and the teaching assistant is becoming a reality on the SPC campus.

I am concerned about the implications of the "full-service" model for the quality of our student body. Up until now, we have been able to attract a large number of good students because word is still out in the market that SPC is a quality institution with selective admission policies. As the "full-service" word gets out, students desiring to attend a selective, high quality institution will apply elsewhere. That isn't full service to SPC.

The concern about the "full-service" model translates into a need to consider a policy of "selectivity" in enrollment. If SPC were to limit admissions to its actual capacity, the housing imbroglio that looms ahead of us may be avoided, some savings to students may be actualized (although this may be mitigated by the need for a higher tuition rate), the over-crowding of Gwinn may fade away, and the student-faculty ratio may be reversed, permitting higher-quality and more personalized instruction. In addition with a policy of "selectivity" or of limited enrollment, admission decisions can be targeted to improve the male-female and minority-WASP ratios on campus.

Admittedly, the ramifications of a policy of selectivity are complicated. And in a sense, the community has made decisions that have already set the direction next year in terms of the "full-service" model. But as the disservice of the model has become increasingly clear to me, the need to reconsider our decisions is also clear.

The question has been posed: is the survival mentality a threat to the service we provide as a Christian community, and thus a threat to our very survival? The community must answer.

Opinion

"I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." —Voltaire

Falcon Financial Dilemma Explained

We of the Falcon have a problem this quarter and we're going to level with you, our student constituency.

Due to excessive overtime expenses the last two quarters our budget is sadly depleted. The ASSPC executive has not been lax on the matter as last quarter the Falcon editor was informed that such expenses must be eliminated or the Falcon would be shut down. Since then there has been no overtime expense except that which is legitimate (such as a late Thursday night election story). But the situation leaves us with an inheritance of less than a quarter of our budget for this spring quarter.

Printing of the Falcon this year is budgeted at \$12,500. A four page issue costs us about \$350. An eight pager costs about \$500. Expenses vary somewhat according to the amount of copy and number of pictures printed. Income from advertising for this year is budgeted at \$3,000, and Communications Business Manager Al Erola has done a good job of maintaining that income.

Result: Unfortunately we won't be able to print as many pages as we wish this quarter. Most issues this quarter will be four pages—not because of lack of news or copy but because of budget limitations. But we'll try to make up for it in other ways—with shorter and more efficient stories, with some new techniques and innovations.

Another thing—the last several weeks have been difficult for the Falcon as leadership has changed hands a number of times. Nor are we sure where we stand now as the drawnout process and hassles continue. Please bear with us, as we attempt to continue doing our job anyway.

Ed.

Guest Editorial

editorial cartoon



Triple Option Musketeers

'Musketeers' Is Ridiculous, Zany

review

by Jeffrey Botten

Whenever anyone mentions *The Three Musketeers*, people think of sword fights and the cliché "One for all and all for one," and a great big fat thick musty novel by Alexander Dumas. Today, however, if anyone mentions it, you can think of a big fat juicy hilarious movie. Feast your eyes and ears on Richard Lester's new movie ver-

Beatles), as well as the sarcastic black comedy *How I Won the War*, and the kooky *Petulia* with George C. Scott. This time around his talents work in a full-tilt boogey, as he wildly captures a brilliant, leisurely, slapstick pace, ushering his musketeers (played with disarming frivolity and fun by Frank Finlay, Richard Chamberlain and Oliver Reed) through sword fights, daring rescues, and madcap chases.

Lester works miracles with a diverse cast. Sex-symbol Raquel Welch is purr-fect as the voluptuous lady-in-waiting for the queen (Geraldine Chaplin). When the queen gives her English lover (Simon Ward) her diamonds, she is observed by some revolutionary forces headed by the delicious Faye Dunaway and the devilish Charlton Heston. She must get back her diamonds before her husband discovers her infidelity. Raquel asks her lover, the young D'Artagnan (Michael York) for assistance. Since he's one of the four musketeers, and since their motto is "All for one, etc," guess who gets involved in all the political intrigue and mugging?

If you think all this sounds ridiculous, you're right. With each scene, the zany pace is upheld through some beautifully executed sight gags and comic-character acting.

Yet through it all, the film retains its sense of beauty and

majesty. Filmed on location in France and England, the photography is magnificent. It captures the people and places with glorious accuracy.

letters to the editor

Ashton Fifth Men Build Prayer Room

Editor, the Falcon:

The guys on fifth floor Ashton have just finished their project for the year — a floor prayer room. The members have pitched in much money and effort in the rebuilding of the now extinct ironing room into an attractive prayer room.

At times it was a discouraging task because of the time element but the Lord always answered our prayers. Like when we wanted to put in wall-to-wall carpeting, we already had a couple hundred dollars invested in the room and didn't know where the rug would come from. But the money was donated.

An altar has been built, a bookcase built into the wall, and complete cedar paneling installed. All the work was done by members of the floor.

We plan to have a dedication service Monday, April 15, at 10:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. We'll have a special speaker.

The final cost was well over \$300. But we hope that all floors will make a place for Christ on

their floor so that the floor members will have a quiet place for meditation where they can take time to know Christ in a personal way. It is worth it.

Ben Burger
Ashton 5 Guys

The Falcon

Acting Editor: Ed Blews.
Communications Business Manager: Al Erola. Sports Editor: Frank Prince. Advisor: Dr. Loren Wilkinson.

Staff: Dave Anderson, Dave Bennett, Ernst Bentsen, Jeffrey Botten, Gerald Erichsen, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Paul Holland, Jim Lyon, Bryan McPeak, Kris Minelga, Jim Pinneo, Bob Sloat, Carol Stone.

Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro. Artist: Gary Spears.

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Chapel Brings 'OK' Co-author

Hank Paulson from Holland will be featured in this coming Monday's Chapel. Paulson, a man of large stature and much enthusiasm, is involved with the Eastern European Bible Mission doing Christian literature work similar to that of Brother Andrew, author of *God's Smuggler*.

Mrs. Thomas Harris, co-author with her husband of *I'm OK, You're OK*, has been invited to speak in Wednesday's chapel, a change from the original schedule. Mrs. Harris is an active writer, lecturer, and a teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association.

Willie Williams, a dynamic black gospel singer, will present a program titled "Singing in the Spirit" for the last chapel of the week. He is a senior at Whitworth College in Spokane.

The SPC Symphonic Band will be appearing in McKinley Auditorium in concert at 8:00 p.m. next Friday, April 19. Admission is 50¢.



sion of *The Three Musketeers*, now showing at the UA Cinema 70. It's rated "PG."

Aside from the fact that Richard Lester is a brilliant, creative movie-maker, *The Three Musketeers* proves what can be done with old, seemingly over-used material. Director Richard Lester has a knack for funky, funny scenes. He made the bizarre *A Hard Day's Night* and *Help* (both starring the

'J. B.' Performed Well

by Gerald Erichsen

Few plays speak more forcefully to the philosophical problem of suffering than Archibald MacLeish's *J.B.*, which is being performed this weekend by the SPC drama department.

J.B. played last weekend to disappointingly small audiences—probably few more than 50 were present Saturday night. But those who were there



Lee Fracker dons mask in *J.B.*

generally found the play an enjoyable way to confront ideas.

The play begins when two ex-actors, now carnival vendors, meet in a circus tent. They decide to act out the story of Job. Even before they begin the story, they become philosophical, as when Nickles (who later acts the role of Satan) states, "If God is God He is not good; if God is good he is not God."

Lee Fracker plays the part of

the Mr. Zuss who pretends to be God during the tale. He is well-cast—not only does he seem to enjoy the role, but he also *sounds* like he could be God. He appears to be forceful and confident, yet compassionate.

Playing the part of Nickles, who takes the role of God's opposition, is Ed Janes. Even though this is his acting debut, he does a more than adequate job of being convincing, almost enough to make the audience accept his "anti-God" logic.

This modern-day Job is a businessman named J.B., who, while as rich as the Biblical character, isn't as pious. Scott Nolte does a believable job of expressing the agony of J.B.'s punishment. He loses his children and wealth, suffers through war, and is separated by his wife (played by Pam Bailey, who is a better actress than those found in most soap operas). By intermission, he cries out in desperate hope, wanting to die, asking what he did to deserve this.

The three comforters, with their answer, serve a different purpose than they did in the Biblical narrative. Rather than telling Job he is guilty and deserves what he gets, they tell J.B. that there is no guilt, that it is merely a product of the mind.

AS IT should, *J.B.* raises more questions than it answers. Although there were technical difficulties in last week's production (director George Scranton promises they will be corrected by tonight), they did not stand in the way of the play's message. The acting is strong enough that MacLeish's

questions on life can't be disregarded.

Tickets for *J.B.* are available at the door, for \$1.50. Show times are 8:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in McKinley Auditorium.

Otis Moore Is Minority Aide



Otis J. Moore is the new SPC co-ordinator of Multi-Ethnic Affairs.

He is available to assist students from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily in Peterson 113.

Tickets go on sale at the SUB desk Monday for a "Gospelrama" featuring some of the finest gospel groups in the Northwest at 8:00 p.m. on April 27 in McKinley Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

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Chiang Campaign Jogs Downtown



Candidate Chiang discusses strategy with Steve Delapp (l) and Dick Larson as they jog along.

Despite any threatening rain trickles, supporters of Dr. C.Y. Jesse Chiang's senatorial campaign will be jogging through downtown Seattle tomorrow, led by Doris Brown and Steve Gough, and encouraged by Brian Sternberg. It is hoped that press coverage for the jog will provide fairly extensive publicity for Chiang's senate race.

The jog-for-Chiang group will assemble at 11:00 a.m. at the International Fountain in the Seattle Center. The joggers will start at 11:15, heading for 5th Avenue, and follow 5th to the U.S. Courthouse with an es-

timated time of arrival of 12:00 noon. On the courthouse steps, Dr. Chiang will make a statement to the joggers and onlookers about the importance of physical fitness.

Special silk-screened "Chiang" sweatshirts will be awarded to the joggers, SPC students, faculty, and their families are encouraged to participate in the jog and show their active support for Dr. Chiang.

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Baptist General Conference

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by Frank Prince



Women Gymnasts Lauded . . .

Last Saturday in Sacramento, California, a truly remarkable and very rewarding experience took place. The scene was the NCAA Nationals in women's gymnastics and SPC had a team entered for the first time ever. But the women did more than just enter. Besides the fact that there were only three members on the team and that they were competing against such national powers as Southern Illinois and Springfield, the girls captured fourth place in the nation. Add to this that two of the three members are freshmen, and you have a truly remarkable story. Special acclaim must go to **Debbie Halle**, a freshman from Seattle, who became the **Women's National Champion in the uneven bars**. Debbie is the first National Champ SPC has had since Steve Gough back in 1970.

. . . Landry Invited To Pro Camp . . .

The Seattle Sounders, Seattle's pro soccer team, has been holding tryouts here in the city for the last month. Two of SPC's All-Conference players were among the final 16 chosen to return at a later date. **Goalie Dave Landry and back Dave Rosenberger** were among those who were asked to return. Since that time Coach John Best reduced the squad from 16 to 5 and among those remaining is Dave Landry. Dave has been invited to the Sounder training camp which opens next week here in Seattle. Many of the European players who were also invited are beginning to arrive in town. The Sounders' home opener is May 12 in the Memorial Stadium at the Center.

. . . Greco-Roman, Freestyle Wrestling Today

Today in Brougham Pavilion a unique event will take place. Starting at 4:00 p.m. the Seattle Open Greco-Roman and Freestyle Wrestling Tournament will be held. The Greco-Roman events will be held on Friday with the Freestyle events taking place on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. on. Admission is free and this tournament offers an excellent chance to see some of the top wrestlers in this area. This is also a good chance to see a sport that is not very common here in the U.S. but is very exciting to watch, Greco-Roman Wrestling. That's today at 4:00 p.m. in Brougham.

Though Smallest Team, SPC Gymnasts Win Big Nationally

Finishing their 1974 season, the Falcon female gymnasts placed fourth at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National meet in Sacramento, California last weekend. With a score of 103.9 SPC trailed champion Southern Illinois (108.6), Southwestern Missouri (107.2) and (tied for third) Springfield College and University of Massachusetts (104.2). **In all-around-competition Debbie Halle placed second** with a score of 36.15, only .25 off the pace. Laurel Anderson took 15th with 34.80 and Jenny Fooshee came in 35th, tallying 32.95.

Friday was preliminary scoring competition from which all around and team points were determined. On Saturday the top twelve in each event moved to final competition for individual

trophies. Here, Halle captured a national championship in the uneven bars scoring 9.225 as well as fifth in balance beam with 9.075. In uneven bars and vaulting, Anderson took a pair of sixth place finishes.

"I don't think of it as being anything different," Halle says of her national title, "But it's kind of nice." Complimenting her two teammates, she remarks, "Jenny did really well for her first national meet. Laurel didn't have her best meet, but she was real consistent."

The Falcons were the smallest team in competition sporting only three girls in a meet of about 145 competitors.

National standout Debbie Halle balances on the beam.

Men's Crew Will Have Second Shot At UW

Last Saturday, the SPC crew teams competed with local teams as the men had their first regatta and the women their second.

At Greenlake, the women rowed against the Greenlake Crew Team. In the open eight boat that came in first were Bergsma (coxswain), Basham (stroke), Bouslaough, Seick, Smith, Redd, McGruder, Soft, Roksvog. Debbie Basham maintained a long and powerful stroke during this race in order to take Greenlake by a length. The lightweight eight boat came in second to Greenlake losing by only 1.5 seconds. The lightweight four and the open four also came

in second in their races.

The men, though they lost to UW in both races (as expected), did pull in ahead of SU in the lightweight eight and UW's fourth string varsity in the heavyweight eight. This Saturday they have another chance as they compete in Bellingham in the WWSC Regatta. The lightweight eight will be battling against UW, Oregon State University, Washington State University and Western Washington State College at 10:40 a.m.

In a duel with UW, the heavyweight eight will be racing at 11:40 a.m.

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Falcons Take Second At PLU Tourney

by Frank Prince

The Falcon Track Team placed second last Saturday at a tri-meet at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. The Falcons nipped the Lutes of PLU 53-50 but were defeated by the Vikings of Central Washington by a score of 80-53. The sad part is that in the 18 events that took place, SPC captured six first places and six second places. The lack of depth on the Falcon team was the cause of the second place finish as Central was able to place men in almost every event.

But looking at the meet from the individual standpoint, SPC

had an excellent day. Falcon All-American candidate Steve Sooter captured two first places. Steve won both the 3 mile run and the 3000 meter steeplechase. Senior Bill Thun took the mile run with Falcon teammate Andy Beechick a close second. Mark Stream took a first in the 120 meter high hurdles and placed second in the 440 hurdles. Rounding out the first place wins were Mike Bates with a photo finish in the 440 and SPC's 440 relay team. That team was composed of Paul Bolin, Art Devers, Rick Endicott and Orlando Maynes.

Dean Ronhaar took two second place finishes, one in the

pole vault and the other in the javelin throw. The final two second place finishers were the SPC mile relay team and junior Dave Hansen in the discus.

The Falcons take on two very strong opponents this weekend as they face both Portland State and Western Washington at the West Seattle Stadium tomorrow. The meet gets underway at 1:00 p.m.

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Dave McKenna



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Dear President McKenna: Just a reminder that moonlighting requires permission of the Dean of Students. (The above ad appeared in The New Yorker, April 15, 1974).

Boat Journey Set For May 11

The Associated Students are sponsoring a steamboat cruise on the Virginia V Saturday, May 11, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Featuring music by Paloma and a scenic tour of the Puget Sound, the cruise costs \$3.50 per person. Tickets are available in the ASSPC office until May 8.

"Paloma is an excellent group," says Ben Burger, 2nd vice president. "They've been together only four months and their music is top quality. So fine."

Although the boat holds 300, space has been limited to 200 students to allow breathing room. The Virginia V will leave the dock at 8:00 p.m. sharp.

Another upcoming social event is "Ben Hur" which will be shown Friday, April 26 in McKinley auditorium at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.25 per person and \$2.00 per couple. "It's the type of movie you can see again," Burger says.



Vol. XLV, No. 23

April 19, 1974

Anne Armstrong Accepts Commencement Invitation

by Shari Florian

The commencement speaker for Seattle Pacific College's class of '74 will be Anne Armstrong, Counselor to President Nixon, it has been announced. Armstrong, as one of the highest ranking officials in the Administration, is the first woman to hold this title. She is also the first woman commencement speaker SPC has ever had, according to Bob Jorgensen, director of public relations.

The selection of a commencement speaker has traditionally been done by a seven member academic board, which includes student input. However, some controversy arose over just how much say the students did have in the selection of this year's speaker. Tom Gaines, president of the senior class, said, "We didn't really have much to do with it. A committee of seniors submitted a list of potential speakers, but Anne Armstrong wasn't on the list." Secretary of the class Don Peter brought out the fact that the committee was too slow in forming and in submitting the list, and therefore he feels that President David McKenna was justified in taking the initiative himself.

McKenna, during a trip to Washington, D.C., asked many government officials what person they considered to be most respected for his/her Christian witness in higher politics. A name that came up again and again was Anne Armstrong. President McKenna, because of the late date, then talked with her about coming for Commencement, and her acceptance is now official. The same individual who led Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) to Christ also led Anne Armstrong to Christ.

ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod expressed mixed feelings over the selection. Because of the present moral integrity of the Nixon Administration, he is hesitant about accepting Armstrong in the very

Anne Armstrong, highest female official, will be first woman commencement speaker in SPC history.



important role of commencement speaker.

Individuals mentioned as potential speakers included Senator Harold Hughes from Iowa, Billy Graham, Paul Harvey, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Apollo astronaut James Irwin, Pat Nixon, and author Paul Tournier.

Jorgensen feels that SPC tends to look a lot harder for its commencement speakers than many other colleges. He said, "It's kind of like putting the maraschino cherry on top of a sundae — the final touch. Commencement still has a great deal of meaning at SPC; it's very important to have that credible source saying to the students: 'You're what we need...'"

Commencement speakers of previous years have been Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Governor Dan Evans of Washington and Postmaster General Winton Blount.

IN FULFILLING the capacity of Counselor to the President, Armstrong is responsible for advising President Nixon on matters of national policy and coordinated federal efforts in several key areas, including the following:

- **Women**—She directs the President's efforts to gain greater opportunities for women both in government and in the private sector.

- **Youth**—She advises the president on Federal programs concerning youth, coordinates the Federal initiatives to include more young people in policy making and advisory positions, and oversees the President's Commission on the White House Youth Council.

- **American Revolution Bicentennial**—She also serves as the President's liaison to the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and is Chairman of the Domestic Council Committee on the Bicentennial, a Cabinet-level policy committee.

ARMSTRONG served as Republican state vice chairman and Republican National Committeewoman. In January, 1971, she became the first woman to be elected to the elevated position of Co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. In August of 1972 in Miami Beach, she became the first woman to deliver a keynote address at a major national political convention.

600 ASSPC Dollars

Party Travels To Boston Convention

This Monday afternoon, ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod and president-elect Bob Sloat leave for Boston, Massachusetts as SPC's representatives to the National Association of Evangelicals convention. While at the convention, which takes place at the Statler Hilton Hotel April 23-25, they hope to implement action that will bring benefit to SPC students.

Of primary importance to the two is the formation of an "organization of Christian College Consortium student government representatives," which would, in Coonrod's words, "bring student input and ideas into the Consortium structure." Such an organization would allow a "sharing of common problems among Christian college leadership." At least eight of the 13 institutions comprising the Christian College Consortium will have representatives in Boston.

Also on the agenda for Coonrod and Sloat is active involvement in the convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students, which meets in the same locale and

time. It is hoped that Seattle Pacific will, for the first time, be given a leadership basis in the Association.

Both representatives met Monday with President David McKenna, discussing the college's possible leadership role among the nation's Christian institutions.

The journey is being underwritten by an allocation of \$600 recently approved by student council. They will return to Seattle on Sunday, April 28.

President Continues Chapel Series

President David L. McKenna will continue his chapel series Monday morning with the topic "The Christian Mind: Freedom." Dr. Walter Burke was originally scheduled.

Wednesday's chapel will feature Reverend Armin Gesswein, speaking on "Teach Us To Pray." He is a Lutheran minister now working with *International Intercessors*, a ministry of World Vision International.

Council Confirms Falcon Editor Selection

by Jim Lyon

Student Council approved the nomination of Ed Blews for *Falcon* editor last Monday evening, after the Committee on Student Communications (COSC) resubmitted his name as its choice for the post on April 10.

Council approval of the nomination came after *Falcon*

advisor and COSC representative Dr. Loren Wilkinson presented a memorandum from Dr. Hugh Nutley, COSC co-chairman, explaining the lengthy selection procedure and asserting that it was thorough and fair. Dr. Nutley noted in the memorandum that several COSC members believe that the Committee received applications

from "two of the finest candidates for *Falcon* editor in years."

The Council originally voted against the nomination and requested on April 8 that COSC reopen the nomination procedure. Wilkinson explained that the Committee had not received a rationale from the Council explaining why it felt the selection

process had been inadequate and so didn't reopen nominations. The Council then approved Blews as *Falcon* editor by a vote of 14 to 6. He will serve the remainder of this quarter and for the entire 1974-75 school calendar year.

Blews, who has served as temporary editor for all but one of the *Falcon* editions since the position became vacant in March, has moved quickly to organize his staff. He has established an editorial board, composed of Gerald Erichsen, Jill Gaines, Bob Sloat, and himself, to guide the paper's development for the duration of this term, "in recognition of the fact that this is an interim administration."

Blews plans to appoint Erichsen as associate editor and Gaines as managing editor next year.

OF THE controversy and difficulties surrounding his appointment, Blews says, "I'm not offended or disgruntled by the proceedings. It's turned out to be a learning experience—

Editor Ed Blews and Gerald Erichsen confer (left); Jill Gaines (below).



COSC co-chairmen: Prof. Nutley (l.) and student Denny Horlacker.

ultimately a positive one for most of us involved."

Two of his goals for the *Falcon* are (1) to maintain an excitement and diversity in the paper, and (2) to maintain close accountability to the student body. He also plans to maintain a "close working relationship with COSC."

Falcon publication for the remainder of this quarter will be limited by a depleted budget. Nevertheless, Blews hopes that the experience gained this quarter will provide a "springboard to what we hope will be one of the best years for the *Falcon*."

Big Money Sports Shouldn't Suffocate Other Athletics

by Frank Prince, sports editor

Recently I have been exploring the purpose of intercollegiate athletics and the guidelines under which the programs should be run. Last month, amateur athletics suffered a setback at Oregon State University. They decided to cut back on funds to several minor sports and put all the money saved into their major sports. But it now appears as if you can take that word major, simply substitute the word "money", and have the same idea, at least at OSU.



It's awfully hard to bite the hand that feeds you, but then again it is incumbent upon us to give all student athletes the same chance regardless of how much money their sport brings into the athletic department. We have several major sports here at SPC but really only one money sport. This is not to say that the basketball players aren't worth their budget—they are. And when you consider the budgets of the schools we play and how much their ballplayers are getting, our guys are way down on the money ladder. But still in all, is the purpose of the athletic department to have one showcase sport which will get the major portion of the cake and at the same time bring in more money for all sports, or is the purpose to provide a comprehensive program with equal

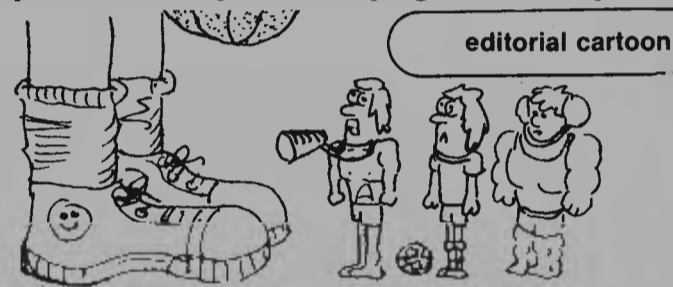
funding for all, regardless of sex and the sport?

The question posed is not an easy one nor should it be answered by a single source. It must be pondered and the decision reached should be collective, including coaches, athletes, students and school supporters. Is our program one of professionalism where all we are concerned about is winning, or should it be geared to providing a chance for as many as possible to participate equally in the luxuries that go with each sport?

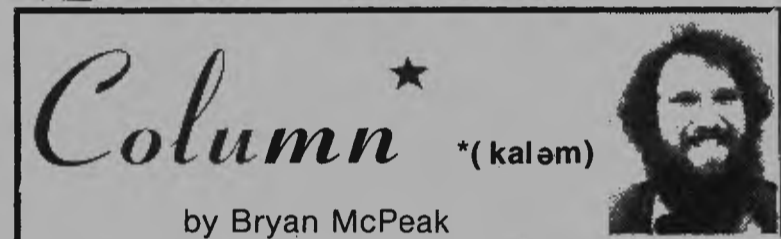
IT APPEARS that all OSU is concerned about is putting out winning, money sports. Then again the more your money sports win the more the department will have for funding the so-called minor sports. It is a dilemma that is upon us and must be resolved. Who is to say that the athletes on one team are worth more than the athletes of another? Who says which is minor and major?

And why is it that because the women's athletic program is just starting, they must begin at the bottom and fend for themselves when they have already proven by their performances that they deserve as much as the next athlete?

foot-prince



editorial cartoon



Column [★] *(kaləm)

by Bryan McPeak

"April is the cruelest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land,
mixing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain."
—T. S. E.

In winter we were warm, at least we who had no thermostats and could turn up the heat past 68° F. without being chilled by pangs of guilt, or we who sipped hot chocolate with a marshmallow formlessly oozing while we sat by the fireplace watching the alder logs burn. When I was four years old my father bought a 1934 Chevy pickup and on Saturday afternoons he would take me and my three brothers (I realize the proper thing to do is mention myself last but this is my memory and my poetic license frees me from any guilt, "O etiquette where is thy sting? O Miss Post where is thy victory?" also I would rather go into a detailed

explanation than go back and rewrite) for a ride through the alderwoods, which abutted our home.

Even outside we could stay warm in winter with boots, sweaters, scarves, and jackets. In spring we all become gamblers, even we FM's. If we go without a coat it might rain, if we wear one it might be too warm, so we end up playing the odds. Whoever thought John Wesley and Jimmy the Greek could ever fit into the same paragraph? Spring indeed does make strange bedfellows and it makes me shiver.

The second thing I have against spring is the strawberries. Just yesterday I saw some in the supermarket, red and bulbous and seedy as a wino's nose. One carton to eat on the way home, unwashed even. One to eat while Sally prepares the shortcake. One to eat on the shortcake. One more for breakfast the next day. Also a box of toothpicks to get the seeds out of my teeth; dental floss is more efficient, but it takes two hands whereas a toothpick leaves one free for whatever. (I am really smoking today, figuratively speaking of course; last paragraph I got in both John Wesley and Jimmy the Greek and then in the last sentence I got in both "whereas" and "whatever.")

Dear Editor:

The re-alignment of the Committee on Student Communications, it seems to me, again reveals the naive and pompous attitude of our friends on the administrative level. Although we students may be and large be unaware of it, the structural change (reported in the *Falcon* two weeks ago) proposed by President David McKenna and supported by Dean McGrath blatantly underlines their concern that the *Birdpage* be a good public relations tool—NOT a student newspaper (at times the two serve contradictory purposes).

Note the wording used in stating the purpose of COSC: "To serve as the operational committee for the implementation of institutional policies in student communications." Does that mean the only purpose of this student-faculty committee is to make sure the "student" newspaper says only what the administration wants it to say?

One of the responsibilities of the Dean of Students, under the proposed structure is "reserving veto power on COSC and ASSPC decisions in student communications which are against the policy or best interests of the institution." In other words, if Dean McGrath didn't like COSC's nominee for *Falcon* editor, could he simply name his own editor?

The *Falcon* advisor is expected to "defer publication of articles when in his judgement failure to do so would result in violation of Student Publications Policies." That is, he is to read and approve every word of newspaper copy before it is printed.

As far as I know, SPC has never had a student newspaper

(one published by the student body), and we certainly don't have one now. In one sense, that's inevitable when the institution (rather than the Associated Students) is the legal publisher of the paper. But even in such a stifling situation, it seems the proposed structure could allow students more voice in their own publications.

For example, why should the Dean of Students have absolute veto power? Rather, shouldn't his veto send an issue back through regular student-faculty-administration channels until a compromise decision is reached?

The proposed COSC restructuring really doesn't include that many changes, and things have actually been set up this way (perhaps less officially) for some time. Perhaps the only real solution is incorporation of the ASSPC (so it could be the legal publisher of its own publications).

FINALLY, some larger issues are involved. It seems that the *Falcon* has always been surrounded by controversy and hassles with administration. Could that be partly because of the old "ignore it and it'll disappear" syndrome? Hasn't the typical administrative method of dealing with dissent, diverse opinions and honest questioning usually been suppression?

So it looks to me like there are three issues involved in the current *Falcon* hassle: 1) an immediate need for greater student voice in the restructured COSC; 2) a longer-term need for student-published media—perhaps incorporation of the ASSPC; and 3) the underlying philosophies of the administration that students and their media exist to serve the school and that the way to achieve balanced dialogue is to suppress dissenting voices.

Jim Pinneo ('74)

Students Tire of Loud, Inconsiderate Stereos

Editor, the *Falcon*:

For almost three quarters I've suffered under the stereos of my Christian brothers here at SPC. Though I have tried not to force my beliefs and tastes on anyone, some people here on campus have continually forced their own tastes in music on me.

Loud stereos are tough to study by, sleep by, think by. Asking for consideration of those involved hasn't helped, and I don't feel that fleeing to the library should have to be the answer.

To those of you who enjoy loud music, I offer a suggestion: instead of buying bigger and louder speakers, why not get some stereo headphones? Then you could listen to all your loud music 24 hours a day without disturbing those who also have to live around you.

I only ask for the right to choose 1) the type of music I listen to, or 2) to study in relative quiet without having to leave my room to find it.

Thanks,
Mike Conlin

Editor, the *Falcon*:

It appears that some of the male residents in Ashton feel that the volume of their stereos is some measure of their manliness. I am referring to the gentleman (and I use the term loosely) who focuses his stereo out his window at all times of the day or night.

Now I do not question his manhood, or even the quality of his stereo. What bothers me is the fact that I am forced to listen to "music" which not only does not suit my taste, but which disturbs my studies and sleep. I have no quarrel with what he listens to, I only ask that he have enough consideration to confine his music within the walls of Ashton Hall.

I'm sure this person believes he is doing a good thing by flooding the campus with "music," and that when the disturbance he is causing to some of us is pointed out to him, he will respond with a generous reduction of decibels.

I thank you from the bottom of my Excedrin bottle.

Del Conrad

A Column's Inch

The *Falcon* says "Bon Voyage" to ASSPC proxy Stephen Coonrod and proxy-elect Bob Sloat as they leave Monday to vacation in sunny Boston, Massachusetts. In their spare time they will be attending the National Association of Evangelicals convention.

Coonrod should feel right at home so near to Cambridge, the land of Harvard jocks and paper chases. Part of the week is being paid for by ASSPC funds.

Opinion

"To comfort the afflicted and afflict the comforted."

Consideration Asked From Rowdy Stereos

It is good that the local community should hear of SPC, but loud stereo music amplified by the Ashton walls clear down to the canal and even beyond hardly vibes with SPC's low profile PR image. When residents of the Cremona apartments can recognize, even move to, Ashton music, the volume is a bit high.

First it was intriguing to listen to music amplified across the campus, but not as it continues consistently with seeming little respect for the time of day. And then to have a peaceful Easter Sunday afternoon shattered . . .

The request is for just a little more consideration, something we're confident will be forthcoming. Two readers (and listeners) make their appeal in the letters to the editor section this week. A gentle reminder—there are statutes against disturbing the peace and it would be difficult to blame a homeowner or student who called the cops on a rowdy stereo.

—Ed.

letters to the editor

'Falcon Isn't Student Paper'

SPC's Bentsen, George Begin Careers in Broadcasting

feature

by Jill Gaines

A tale of two speech majors: Ernie Bentsen and Steve George.

Ernst Bentsen, senior speech and political science major has landed a position in the KIRO television news room. It all began in September when he convinced the news director to take him on as an intern from the speech department. This was SPC's first television internship. Previously, Ernie had interned in Olympia with the State Legislature.

The interning earned Ernie six credits and took him to the September mini-session of the State Legislature on the heels of newsman Joe Zaspel. Having been on the legislative staff last winter and then returning with the press, Ernie found people reacting differently toward him. Politicians who spoke openly and frankly with Ernie, the legislative staffer, said little to Ernie, the press intern. "People became uneasy around me," Ernie said. "A lot of people turned cold and clammed up."

In the middle of December, when his interning was finished, Ernie joined the regular staff in the newsroom as a writer.

It's been a learning and grow-

ing experience. "Newsmen have to sift out what's relevant," Ernie contends. "You must decide what you can use without hurting anyone, or hurting yourself or drying up your source." If the newsman uses material given "off the record" his source often will not only refuse to give him information but his colleagues as well. "The worst thing that can happen is to be ostracized by fellow workers."

Getting his start in broadcasting with a Friday night, midnight-till-two show on KSSR, Ernie plans a career in television news. "I hope to get into general assignment reporting," he said.

Steve George, senior speech and Christian education major, has landed a position with KIRO-FM radio. It all began in November, when he started working occasionally in the automated, computer-run station. Then, in December, he assumed full time duties and resigned his news director position with KSSR.

Being computer-run cuts down on overhead for KIRO and cuts down on the staff needed to run the station. Thus, Steve is often the only one working. His job is to coordinate scheduling for commercials, news, weather, and time in the music program. "In FM radio we try to run the



Ernie sits on the job.

greatest amount of commercials while sounding like we're running the least," he asserts.

From his KSSR experience, Steve is able to anticipate what needs to be done. "I worked with the KSSR staff in deciding what we should sound like, how often to run news and commercials," he said. "I also learned technical things about producing tapes for recording commercials and how to change tapes without delay to have the tightest format possible."

With KSSR and KIRO-FM as spring boards, Steve plans a career as a broadcast consultant. "I would like to make available to stations different types of programming, putting together packages of music." These packages would be program formats of classical, rock, beautiful music, country western, or perhaps Christian music.

Two speech majors, two KSSR disc jockeys and two potential careers in broadcasting: a tale of two young men.



Steve adjusts computer for tape for automatic programming.

Gackle Appointed To Assist Haiti Mission

SPC sophomore Sarah Gackle has been appointed to assist a veteran missionary in Haiti next year as a part of the OMS International Novice Overseas Witness Corps. She is responsible for providing her own funds to cover expenses of the journey.

Gackle is working toward a double major in biblical literature and art. She has been active in extracurricular activities as a reporter for the *Falcon* and *SPC Bulletin*, in Project Intercept and counseling.

According to NOW Corps sources, the program is planned to "give young adults considering missionary service a short exposure to the spiritual, social and physical needs of the people of other countries."

About 50 NOW Corpsmen will serve during the year in Haiti, Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Spain, India, Indonesia, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, and Korea under the auspices of OMS International.

OMS International is an interdenominational faith mission that specializes in evangelism, the training of a national ministry, and church growth in the nations it serves.



Sarah Gackle

It's Not How Long You Wear It



It's How You Wear It Long

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Sloat Asks For Help

ASSPC president-elect Bob Sloat is looking for students willing to contribute to the development of student life next year. Interested students should call him this weekend at 281-2377.

He is seeking potential board chairmen, committee members, and advisors. "Concerned Response" forms are available at the SUB information desk.

Hinnēni*



by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

In talking with many students, I have heard expressions of frustration: here we are, a Christian college, with mostly Christian students, but so what? Many are disappointed, not having found the encouragement that they had hoped for. It is not clear what to do about this. How can we at a Christian college—how can any body of Christians—effectively encourage each other?

Ephesians 4:16 tells us that from Christ "the whole body, being fitted and held together by that which every joint supplies, according to the proper working of each individual part, causes the growth of the body for building up of itself in love." But what is "the proper working of each individual part?" What is "that which every joint supplies?" In short, **how can an individual Christian help build up the body in love?**

The answer is a difficult one, too difficult to explore in one column. So over the next few weeks I will be addressing the question, hoping to find some practical handles for us to lay hold of.

Where do we start? Since it is from Christ that the body gains its direction, let's begin by examining the way He built up two blind men, as recorded in Matthew 20:30-34.

And behold, two blind men sitting by the road, hearing that Jesus was passing by, cried out, saying, "Lord, have mercy on us, Son of David!" And the multitude sternly told them to be quiet; but they cried out all the more, saying, "Lord, have mercy on us, Son of David!"

And Jesus stopped and called them, and said, "What do you wish Me to do for you?" They said to Him, "Lord, we want our eyes to be opened." And moved with compassion, Jesus touched their eyes; and immediately they received their sight, and followed Him (NAS)

Here is an analysis of what happened as Jesus encouraged these men:

- First He stopped. He interrupted His important journey to Jerusalem to minister to two unpopular men. **It takes time to encourage others.**

- Then He called them. He showed them that He noticed them. **He affirmed their personal worth** by personally responding to their call.

- He asked what they wanted, and then He listened. Jesus was anxious not just to do good deeds to others, but to meet their needs. **An encourager must be open to listen to people's needs.**

- Jesus was moved with compassion. This must be at the heart of our ministry. Jesus was not showing off in front of the multitude, or doing good things to affirm His own importance. **He ministered because He cared for people.**

- Then He touched them. Christ's care was expressed in words, but also in physical acts. He did not remain distant and detached from the blind men: **they felt His loving touch.**

- And by God's power, He granted their request. They asked for sight, and He gave it to them. **He did what He could to meet their need.**

- As a result, the men were healed immediately, and they followed Christ. In this and other instances, **Jesus' ministry produced both healing and dedication to God.**

Next week we'll take a closer look at relationships within the body of Christ. But first, let's absorb the example of Christ, asking God to help us "to become conformed to the image of His Son" (Romans 8:29), to become compassionate ministers in a world that cries out for help.

Gospelrama Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the April 27 "Gospelrama" sponsored by the Multi Ethnic Student Association are on sale at the SUB information desk. MESA advisor O. J. Moore says that the program will feature "some of the finest gospel groups in the Northwest."

The Gospelrama will begin

at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults, selling at the SUB.

There will be a Student Poetry Reading April 29th, 8:00 p.m. in the SUB lounge. All students are invited to come and read their poetry.

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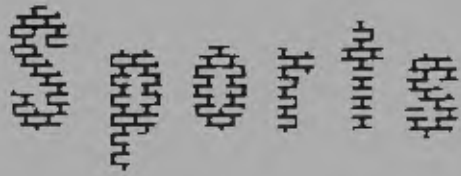
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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training . . 6:00 p.m.
Worship 7:00 p.m.

For Rides Call
X2765 or X2243

The Annual Soccer Awards Banquet for the SPC varsity and Fox Restaurant soccer teams is this Sunday, 7:00 p.m., at the Fox Restaurant in Bellevue. Tickets are \$5.00. Call Jack Pascoe (2043).



Stream Grabs Five Firsts

Men's Track Loses

The SPC men's track team dropped both ends of their tri-meet last Saturday at West Seattle Stadium, while the women's team placed third at the U of W Invitational. The Falcons were downed by the Vikings of Western Washington by a score of 80-61 and were nipped by the Pilots of Portland, 77-68. Coach Ken Foreman expressed some disappointment over the results but responded, "We got beat simply by a lack of bodies; we've got the best first place team around. If Gary Winckler had been healthy we would have swept both meets instead of the other way around." As in last week's meet the Falcons again garnered the lion's share of the first place finishes. They placed first in nine of 17 events in both meets but, as Coach Foreman put it, "We were second- and third-placed to death".



Record-breaking Mark Stream overcomes hurdles.

Thun in the 880 and the mile relay team consisting of Thun, Andy Beechick, Paul Bolin and Mike Bates. Beechick and Bates also took individual firsts, Mike in the 440 and Andy in the mile.

Lynette Matthews brought home two first place ribbons from the Invitational as she won both the shot put and the discus. The women came away with a third place finish out of a twelve team field, falling only to the U of W and Flathead Valley Community.

Both the men and women will see action this week-end as they travel north to participate in the Simon Fraser Invitational.

The International Club will be showing two movies in Little Theatre, Demaray Hall on April 24, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. The Consul General of the Republic of China in Seattle will be here to answer questions. Admission is free.

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Crew Teams to Challenge NW Powers In Corvallis



Men's crew rests while Coach Dave Covey flashes victory smile.

by Carol Stone

Last Saturday, the men's crew team took on an array of teams from the Pacific Northwest and will confront them again this weekend as both of SPC's crew teams, men and women, compete in Corvallis. With more concentrated work-outs due to the addition of another shell for the SPC crew team this weekend regatta should prove exciting. The UW crew team donated the additional shell.

On a beautiful sunny day at Lake Samish, the men's crew team took on the best teams from the Pacific Northwest region. The lightweight eight came in second only to the UW with a time of 6:13, pulling in front of SU, OSU and WWSC. In the heavyweight eight, SPC pulled in second behind the UW as they magnificently came up from a length back of the SU boat. In

the last fifty meters, SPC spurred forth to pick up second place by a boat length.

This weekend at the Corvallis Invitational, both men and women will be racing against

such teams as OSU, U of O, WWSC, UW, SU, Greenlake, UPS, and PU. The races will be held on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning with the finals on Sunday afternoon.

'Y' Routines Begin Today

The national YMCA gymnastic championship is being determined in Royal Brougham Pavilion this weekend, April 19 and 20. Compulsory routines begin today at 9:00 a.m., optionals on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. and finals Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. Admission is \$3.00.

Laurel Anderson, Jenny Fooshee and Debbie Halle of SPC's nationally ranked team will be competing for the Seattle YMCA team. Halle is currently

all-around champion of YMCA.

The Seattle team is expected to be a strong competitor again this year. They have been national champions from 1966 to 1970 and in 1973. In 1972 and 1971 the team was second and third respectively.

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—photo by Tom Bilbro

Other Communications Chiefs Named By COSC

The Committee on Student Communications, following reading of applications, interviewing of applicants, and subsequent deliberation, has determined its nominees for three communications leadership positions. For the 1974-75 managership of campus radio station KSSR, present station manager **Reginald Hearn** was nominated. **Jonathan Langer** is the COSC nominee for the 1974-75 editorship of SPC's yearbook *Tawashi*, and the nominee for Communications Business Manager is **Bruce Barham**.

Hearn and Langer were approved by student council Monday. Since COSC nominated Barham Wednesday, his nomination will be considered at next week's council meeting.

Hearn, who has served as manager of KSSR since early 1973, was recommended by COSC basically because of his "wealth of experience in electronics and radio management," according to a memorandum released by Dr. Hugh Nutley, COSC co-chairman. For the coming year, Hearn advocates substantial changes in the KSSR format, particularly taking advantage of the extensive music library so as to develop a broadcast sound supplemented by Christian emphasis. He also wishes to make the campus community aware of the benefits available through converting KSSR into a 10-watt FM facility. A history major, Hearn will be a senior next year.

Langer, a drama major, has been involved this year as a performer in the SPC Chancel

Players. According to another memorandum released by Nutley, he "does not have the broad yearbook experience of Mr. Scott Hulet (present *Tawashi* editor), who also competed for the position, but Mr. Langer's application showed substantially more potential innovations in next year's *Tawashi*. This application and the subsequent interview led the committee to choose Mr. Langer." Although presently a senior, Langer will attend SPC during 1974-75.

Barham is a mathematics - economics major, who will be responsible for obtaining advertising for both publications and KSSR. In the past, the business manager has not had to work for KSSR, so Barham has selected Mike Bates as an assistant. He hopes that "between the two of us we will try to co-ordinate our activity to get more ads."

Monday's Student Council

Coonrod Was Gone . . .

Can student council function without Stephan Coonrod? Since the ASSPC president was on his way to Boston last Monday afternoon, it had its chance to try.

After council added to the agenda a non-serious motion to create a "Coonrod Impeachment Committee," second vice president **Benny Burger** emulated the absent president by giving his "president's brief three-point report." The report included the news that Gwinn's coffee machine was functioning.

On a more serious note, the council considered a proposed amendment to the ASSPC constitution which would allow the council to apportion itself through a change in the by-laws. Presently any changes, such as the one instituted last fall to give annex students a council seat, must be approved by a vote of the student body.

Dr. Joseph Davis, faculty representative, said he felt the amendment "is a poor measure" since it would allow the council to "tinker around" inconclusively with its representation. He also suggested that the ASSPC officers should have votes in the council.

The amendment was presented with an accompanying by-law which would add one off-campus at-large seat and combine Moyer and annex housing students under one at-large representative. Both were postponed until next week.

Who Will Go First?



As ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod winged his way to Boston Monday evening, student council postponed consideration of a surprise resolution to form a committee to look into his impeachment.

However, unlike Tricky Dick's dilemma, it appears that the council action was mostly in fun, according to undisclosed instigators of the action. Like they say: When the cat's away . . .

MESA Sponsoring 'Gospelrama' Concert

"Sing, walk, or run to hear the best gospel groups in the Northwest" is the invitation going out from the Multi-Ethnic Student Association. The event is tomorrow night's first SPC Gospelrama, to become an annual event if successful, premiering at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. A study break will follow in the student union building at about 9:30 p.m.

"MESA is offering a time of sharing exposure to another culture, an opportunity to hear another type of Christian music," explained Authella Collins. MESA members are very excited to be able to share some of their culture with the SPC community, she testifies.

The gospel groups are donating their time to the benefit function and proceeds will go to a special scholarship fund being established for minority stu-

dents. SPC's multi-ethnic task force has acknowledged the strong need for more adequate scholarship incentive to provide a better ethnic balance at SPC.

MESA has released a list of the nine contemporary gospel groups, both vocal and instrumental, invited to appear. The list includes "The Electrifying Mighty Warriors," a nationally known recording group, "The Inspirational Seven," featuring the "velvet voice" of Ms. Pat Wright, a recording artist and gospel disc jockey at KYAC radio and the "Holgate Youth Singers" who sang at the SPC soul food dinner last year. Two SPC graduates, the Luster sisters, will appear with "The Danielettes."

Gospelrama tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk at \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults. Some tickets will be selling at the door.

The



SPC

Vol. XLV, No. 24

Falcon

April 26, 1974

National Day of Humiliation Marked By Special Chapel

by Sue Fischer

An unofficial National Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer will be recognized Tuesday, April 30, by Christians across the nation. The Senate Joint Resolution introduced by Oregon's Senator Mark Hatfield has been stilled in the House where Hatfield doesn't expect that it will pass in committee.

This is the first such resolution for a Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer to be brought before Congress since 1863 when Lincoln made an

appeal to the nation.

Portions of the resolution read as follows:

"Whereas, we have made such an idol out of our pursuit of "national security" that we have forgotten that only God can be the ultimate guardian of our true livelihood and safety; and...

"Whereas, it therefore behooves us to humble ourselves before Almighty God, to confess our national sins, and to pray for clemency and forgiveness: Now, therefore be it

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, that the Congress hereby proclaims that April 30, 1974 be a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer; and calls upon the people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent of our national sins."

SPC will recognize this Day of Humiliation, Fasting, and Prayer with a special voluntary chapel on Tuesday.

Jim Norlie, Chairman of the ASSPC Religious Affairs Board, has suggested that SPC students and faculty have special prayer each day during the whole week of April 28 through May 4. From a list distributed by Campus

Crusade, Norlie asks that people collectively emphasize the following in prayer for each day: Sunday, moral and spiritual awakening in America and the world; Monday, leaders of this country; Tuesday, leaders of the state, county and city; Wednesday, those undergoing persecution and imprisonment; Thursday, the Church and church-related organizations; Friday, greater Christian influence in mass media; and Saturday, the people around us.

In regular chapels for the week, Monday's chapel will prepare the way for the following Day of Prayer by featuring a taped phone conversation with Senator Hatfield and Dr. David McKenna concerning the resolution. Dr. McKenna will then speak on a related topic.

On Wednesday, the Alternatives for Christian Women will share their hopes "to make women more aware of the possibilities open to them to fully develop their talents as women of God." Dr. Joyce Erickson, director of the School of Humanities, will be speaking on "But Can She Type?"

Rev. Ralph J. Sander, pastor of Christian Temple here in Seattle, will present Friday's chapel message—"How Can I Live Effectively?"



—photo by Kent Bakke

COSC Structure Discussed

President David McKenna's 7-page memo revising or clarifying the structure of the Committee on Student Communications (reported in the *Falcon*, March 5, 1974) has raised lively discussion. As stipulated by McKenna, the COSC structure memo is under review by the Committee which will be presenting its recommendation. This week the *Falcon* attempts to present two sides of the picture—from Dean of Students Cliff McCrath and student co-chairman of COSC, Denny Horlacher.

C. Clifford McCrath
Dean of Students

During my years in Student Affairs I have maintained a covenant with myself never to enter into newspaper debates, particularly when the issues are short lived or the controversies one-sided. Alas, after being entreated by Editor Blews (long for Ed . . . I think his real name is Editor) and because those baby blue (as in Blews) eyes appeared to mist up when I pursed my lips to say "no" I consented to become a co-belligerent in this folly. I choose to speak first to some of the weak logic in Jim Pinneo's letter in the April 19 *Falcon*.

Specifically, I find it hard to believe that anyone with the intelligence of a college senior could so misinterpret the use of veto power by the Dean of Students. The statement in question from the COSC guidelines is ". . . reserving veto power on COSC and ASSPC decisions in student communications which are against the policies or best interests of the institution."

Mr. Pinneo followed this quote with this question: "In other words if Dean McCrath didn't like COSC's nominee for *Falcon* editor, could he simply name his own editor?"

The statement is an expression of what already exists in the areas of responsibility and accountability in this institution. Whether it is stated or not a Dean of Students in a college or university is held responsible for student life. Furthermore, the same accountability system (with appropriate powers delegated) exists in any organization that becomes too large for one person to administer. The chief executive delegates power (and authority to act) to his chief administrative officers. They in turn are charged with the responsibility of knowing institutional policies and regulations as well as knowing when they are broken or when they are in danger of being violated. Because the chief executive cannot and should not be involved on the operational level the administrator he appoints must stop the processes to enable a review of the situation. It's at this point that the chief executive enters the picture, receives position statements, reviews the problem and determines a course of action. It shows a categorical naivete and lack of knowledge concerning how government works to assume that the second echelon officer (who stops the operational processes) has ultimate judgment in the case.

As to the question of the *Falcon* not being a student paper I offer two comments:

1. Review the issues of the past few years with a view to the nature and thrust of articles, then
2. Compare them to student newspapers from the colleges in the Consortium.

THE LARGER issue of COSC's reorganization should not be judged until COSC itself has had the opportunity to study the documents binding its activities. The President did not hand COSC a document and say "this is the way, walk in it forever." He said these are guidelines for the moment that should be reviewed by COSC with revisions and recommendations for change being returned after consensus has been reached.

It will be unfortunate if the current controversy clouds the fact that there are administrators at SPC (including the President and the Dean of Students) who want student communications to be the very best and the most exciting to be found anywhere. I don't see an institutional/administration PR sheet in there anywhere!

Denny Horlacher
COSC Co-Chairman

Many changes need to be made in the document handed down by President McKenna to the committee before the COSC reorganization becomes acceptable.

THE unlimited veto power given the Dean of Students in student communications should be clarified. The document states, "Specific administrative responsibilities (for the Dean of Students) include reserving veto power on COSC and ASSPC decisions in student communications which are against the policy or best interests of the institution." In essence this statement would allow the Dean to veto the name of a prospective editor or station manager recommended by COSC and approved by student council. The problem is that no mention is made of the process that occurs after the Dean casts a veto against some person or policy. Would he then be able to insert his own appointee or policy that the President would accept—or would the process involving a new COSC recommendation and ASSPC approval, be repeated? Repeating the whole selection process is the most desirable alternative. Incorporating this clarification into the "temporary" operating document is necessary to insure that the process operates effectively in the future.

Of course there are those who will be disturbed at the Dean's veto power in the first place. Dean McCrath has stated in committee that he has veto power over *any* student-related activity and this would include student communications. Student autonomy in communications will remain more a vision than a reality as long as that administrative power exists.

THE chairman and co-chairman of COSC (who with the Dean of Students comprise a new "Executive Committee" within the committee) should not be "appointed by the president or delegated to the committee for election," as the new structural document provides. Since the executive committee will act upon "urgent matters" between meetings (such as censorship hassles), having its membership entirely determined by the administration will lessen objective student and faculty input.

ONE representative from the four faculty members should be elected as chairman, and one representative from the four students should be elected co-chairman. In this manner equal representation for faculty, students, and administration will be achieved.

If independent student expression is to exist in future communications, the above changes should be made in the COSC re-organization document. Otherwise, the *Falcon* and KSSR may become solely public relations tools.

letters to the editor

Armstrong Appearance Is Moral Outrage

Editor, the *Falcon*:

As a member of the graduating senior class I find it very difficult to accept Anne Armstrong as speaker at Commencement. By inviting her to speak, Seattle Pacific College is, in a sense, supporting a corrupt administration. As Christians, I believe our stand regarding the present administration should be that of the prophets: dismayed and willing to speak out against moral, ethical, and political decay.

In President McKenna's fall convocation speech he referred to Watergate as a future "monument in our history to political corruption." Therefore, education at SPC should "include the preparation for a prickly conscience capable of moral outrage in order to live in a secular and pluralistic society which is organized as if God did not exist."

My question is, have we at SPC acquired through the education process the capability for moral outrage or have we developed a conscience with what the President terms a "fatal flaw", a "pushover for social pressure or dictatorial power"?

McKenna referred to Jeb Magruder's guidelines for conscience, "You've got to do what the hierarchy wants, that's why you're here." Our education

process, McKenna implied, should not produce students who, like Magruder, are easy to get along with in the society. McKenna ended his convocation speech by asking "Above all, do we have the courage to develop the capacity for moral outrage? My earnest prayer is that no one of us will merit the moral epitaph that reads, 'He was easy to get along with.'"

How can I reconcile Armstrong's invitation to speak at Commencement by President McKenna whose goal in the fall was to help students develop a "prickly conscience"? Is this any way to show students an example of moral outrage? I for one have become outraged; I hope my fellow students will not passively allow Armstrong to speak at Commencement.

Debra Winegarden

A Word About Our Sponsors

What a surprise. An eight-page issue of the *Falcon* on a budget that can hardly afford four page issues. But don't thank us, thank our advertisers and the success of our major soliciting campaign this week.

We wish to offer a special thanks to each establishment that is advertising in this issue. We urge the reader to take special note of these advertisements — not only do they provide a monetary backbone for any newspaper, but they offer many services of benefit to you, the reading student.

Special Editorial
Forum Next
Week:

"What Future
For KSSR?"

ASSPC, Inc.?

In addressing recent *Falcon* difficulties, Jim Pinneo, 1970-71 associate editor, suggested in a letter to the editor last week that "perhaps the only real solution in incorporation of the ASSPC (so that it could be the legal publisher of its publications)." Incorporation of the ASSPC has been discussed in recent years, but according to ASSPC President-emeritus Howard Bundy, "it never went beyond the proposal stage." We too see advantages in incorporation but feel that at this time inherent difficulties make it impractical.

Incorporation would allow the ASSPC greater flexibility. For example, it could become the legal publisher of the *Falcon*, making it fully a student newspaper free from administrative control. Hired staff such as the Urban Involvement coordinator could be employed without administrative hassles of college approval.

Nonetheless, ASSPC enjoys a variety of advantages under the "legal umbrella" of the Seattle Pacific College Corporation. No suits may be brought against the ASSPC or any ASSPC officer under present structure. The college is ultimately responsible for all debts, civil suits, and contracts incurred by the ASSPC. A libelous statement in the *Falcon* could spark civil action against President David McKenna and Seattle Pacific College as legal publishers. The lawsuit wouldn't be leveled at the student editor.

Pragmatically, incorporation wouldn't necessarily achieve its desired objective. Should a showdown occur between the college and a student corporation, the college holds "the trump cards." The major source of funds for ASSPC is the \$11.50 per quarter collected by the college in fees from each student. "If the ASSPC incorporated, the college has no implied or legal obligation to collect these fees," Bundy says. As owners of their property, the college could potentially charge rent on office space for ASSPC, *Falcon*, *Tawahsi* and KSSR. Furthermore, the college could run parallel organizations rendering similar services to what the ASSPC provides. An example would be the college running a social program out of the Office of Student Affairs to compete with the incorporated students' program.

Another handicap to incorporation is the lack of continuity in ASSPC leadership. For handling of the legal responsibilities, a corporation needs stability and continuity.

THUS, the disadvantages in incorporating the ASSPC far outweigh the advantages. Incorporation would divide the student government into a separate camp, breaking community binds. As Director of Finance Larry Wright so aptly put it, "We want to develop a sense of community, rather than adversary relationships."

Erichsen & Gaines



Finance Director Larry Wright

Deserved UI Coordinator Salary Increase Strongly Supported

Editor's Viewpoint

Last year the position of professional Urban Involvement coordinator was established thanks to the creative maneuvering of ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod. Then in the summer, a screening committee selected a kindly, gray-bearded young man to fill the position. In retrospect, the wisdom of both decisions has been proven beyond a doubt. It would be a sad sort of shortsightedness to fail now to increase the commitment to this most dynamic student program.

The urban involvement committee has been deliberating on four basic questions: 1) Should the professional UI coordinator position be continued, 2) Should Jerry Valade be reappointed to the position, 3) Should the salary be increased, and 4) Should the position be full time. The committee met Friday to make its recommendation but it seems that most members weren't present—at least Coonrod and Bob Sloat seem to be the only ones (including the other ASSPC officers) who know what went on at the meeting, and they're in Boston this week. Either the lieutenants Coonrod left behind are awfully close-mouthed or communication was short-circuited within the ASSPC executiveship.

Apparently the substance of the recommendation to council, as indicated by unofficial sources, will be that Valade be reappointed to the position with some sort of salary increase—perhaps through a full time job, part of it in another capacity. We hope that's the recommendation and we're anxious that council ensure that Valade is returned with a substantial salary increase.

FROM our viewpoint, Jerry Valade has done an excellent job this year. His experience and training provide a needed professionalism in the program and his maturity and presence in the ASSPC office adds a steadiness that reaches many student endeavors. His approach to the job as a facilitator and encourager of student leadership and involvement rather than as a big chief, and his personal rapport with many students, has rendered impotent the major argument against a professional coordinator—that students should be in charge of such a program. Recently Valade shared his excitement at "the number of students who are taking real leadership positions in this program." Students in UI indicate a high satisfaction and respect for the job Valade is doing. Urban Involvement has flourished in action, but more importantly in spirit.

Now student council may gulp, even cough, at a significant salary increase for the coordinator. Stringent questioning is good—but we ask Council to be reasonable and not to play parliamentary games just for the sake of showing its power.

Valade is putting in an estimated 35 hours a week for a mere pittance of \$3600; \$2000 of it from the student body, \$1600 from Academic Administration and the Office of Student Affairs. For the job he is doing, for a man of his experience, a salary increase is imperative to ASSPC self-respect, if nothing else. Surely the ASSPC can make a greater monetary commitment—after all, there seem to be some funds left over for "extras" this year.

—Ed.

A Column Inch

The barriers of an exclusively male organization were infiltrated if not crashed Monday evening by a brave young soul, female by sex. Ms. Shirley Ort (associate dean of students by profession) became the first woman to ever address the SPC Centurians, as far as can be determined, sharing her educational and professional philosophy.

Appropriately, Ms. Ort arrived at the meeting donned in a Centurians' blazer (borrowed from Dan Bolin, who wore one of her blazers). Rumor has it that she left her bra at home.

The *Falcon* lauds this specific event and its significance. Now we expect associate dean Jack Pascoe to receive an invitation from the Associated Women Students and hope that Alternatives for Christian Women will feature dean Cliff McCrath.



This dam in Ethiopia is being constructed under the supervision of SPC MAP team members Keith Shockley and Dave Agnor. Keith explains the picture: "This is the dam foundation itself. With the use of one jack hammer, picks and shovels we must dig a trench through the shale 2.5m. wide, 2.0m. deep and 80m. across the gully. We must then build a stone wall in the trench 11m. high from ground level. The job must be done in 2½ months and this picture was taken two weeks (now a month) ago. As you can tell, it seems like a near impossible job and we need your prayers desperately."

letters to the editor

Lyons Was An Encouragement

Editor, the Falcon:

During Christian Commitment week the students of SPC were privileged to hear Rev. Chris Lyons, pastor of Wheaton Bible Church. He spoke of different parables, one referring to Christ healing the blind. Before He did, Christ asked him, "Do you want to be healed?" As absurd as it may seem, the question raised caused the maimed man to make excuses for his condition, blaming it on everyone but himself. This was

powerfully said and Rev. Lyons reminded us that we must stop blaming everyone and admit "It's me, it's me Oh Lord, standing in the need of prayer." Sometimes it isn't until we've reached this state of desperation that we reach out our trembling hand to Jesus for help.

Tuesday Lyons talked on peace. This was the last word Jesus spoke on earth. Christ took the form of a servant and was the example of love. Warmth and togetherness were expressed through the majority of students as Lyons said Jesus was in our midst. Although we cannot see Him in bodily form, we walk by faith, as we received Christ by faith.

Lyons had small gatherings in the dorms, where students shared ideas of an abundant life Jesus offers. Lyons explained that the gate of Christian life is narrow, and that Jesus is offering to us His way to God that we may have life. God loves us so much and He doesn't want to make us miserable; instead He wants to make us, His children, happy and full of the goodness of the Lord.

It was encouraging to me when Rev. Lyons said that our mission is right where we're at. And for most of us that means our studies and the whole college experience is our priority. The people we will be four years from now depends on the people we are now and the preparation that takes place.

Connie E. Dahl

Day Of Prayer Given Support

Editor, the Falcon:

April 30 is an exciting opportunity to join together with thousands of others to humble ourselves in the sight of God and acknowledge that we need more than just human power to deal with our problems.

I hope that this day will be a significant start to making prayer, and fasting for our country, an integral part in each of our lives.

Jennifer Mikkelson

The Falcon

Editor: Ed Blews. Editorial Board Members: Gerald Erichsen, Jill Gaines, Bob Sloat. Communications Business Manager: Walter Erola. Sports Editor: Frank Prince. Advisor: Dr. Loren Wilkinson.

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Children, Watch Your Conduct

Editor, The Falcon:

Greetings. You hear it said love God and love your neighbor. That is good. Your neighbor hears the same.

Be glad your intelligent neighbors question and complain about rules. They know their relationship with Christ is a personal thing. Because it's personal, you can't impose your standards on them. They can do

what they want.

Don't be misled, Christian. Don't bend your standards to fit your neighbor. Bend to fit Christ's standard and expect your neighbor to do the same. Christians should not bend to the world's standards. You should expect the world to bend.

Little Children, watch your conduct.

Andy Beechick



Column [★] *(kaiəm)

by Bryan McPeak

I suppose I should begin in the beginning when my father was a pool hustler. Papa never looked like Paul Newman but then again he never got his thumbs broken, so forget about that film classic featuring not only the most famous blue eyes (not just one but two) on the market today, but also Jackie Gleason in the flesh, flesh and more flesh and George Scott, and get down to the nitty gritty of grass roots hustling (to coin a phrase).

Until about 1950 Gold Beach, Oregon, was a quiet little town where movie stars, politicians, and other luminaries were fond of stopping off for a bit of fishing around the mouth of the Rogue River. Then the loggers came and started mucking up the streets with log trucks, disturbing the peace with chain saws and ruining the tourist business.

There every Friday night (never Saturday because Saturday he helped fill out the professional wrestling card, I don't mean with a pencil either) he hustled Shorty Robinson's paycheck. So after a hard week of logging, in an hour or so of exercising his wrist he would double his income. All this while my mother was great with child, such a great child too, as all those who know me will attest. Then the week before I was born Shorty asked Dad to let him play some more on credit. Everybody said "Don't do it, Roger, he won't play you anymore if he owes you money and you'll be out half your income." (What I'm not telling you my little scholars is that such an extra income necessitates a great outcome, and aknowledge of the Marquis de Queensbury rules and all variations.) So Papa played him and lost his extra income. That was a harbinger of ill fortune, but still Mama thought I was the cutest thing in the world, not that I mention this as a matter of vanity, for all mothers think their first born is gorgeous (except in the case of the East African Wautuwhos who eat their first born in hopes that they will come back as many more children, see *Ripley's Believe It or Not* August 24, 1956). So as you should see I have all my life been burdened with the impression it was my fault and to right the wrong I

must become some sort of successful hustler.

After years of priming myself with Old Maid and other such games, in my fifteenth year I started dealing blackjack in the church basement, this not to be confused with Bingo. Whereas in earlier years we boys had met outside after the evening service to tell dirty jokes and ogle the high school girls, while our parents tore the pastor's sermon apart or patted his back saying what a great preacher he was and such a coincidence that he should see eye to eye with them concerning John's vision of the three white horses with fiery horseshoes; we now immediately retreated to the basement for Bryan's continuing blackjack game.

One night in the middle of "Dealer has twenty-one so cough up the copper or get out," the pastor walked in.

"What you boys up to?"

"Just playing a little blackjack." We had a very liberal minister at the time.

"Personally I don't mind, but there are people in this church who would, so keep it cool. OK?"

We mumbled something and continued but in about two minutes he was back saying, "Are you really playing blackjack?" It turned out he was more absent minded than liberal. Thus ended my first game. Steve still owes me seven cents.

HOW'S YOUR FALCON NEWS IQ?

(Questions from April 12 Falcon)

- 1) What are the four alternate energy systems that will be used in the new Science Center?
- 2) Stephan Coonrod is critical of: a) the full-service model, b) selectivity.
- 3) Who is the new SPC Coordinator of Multi-Ethnic Affairs?
- 4) Debbie Halle placed _____ in all-around competition at the AIAW national gymnastics meet.

Answers: 1) windmills, solar panels, heat pump, waste converter; 2)a: 3) Otis Moore; 4) second.

Internationals Face Cultural Barrier

by Francis Wong

Since the United States is a multi-racial nation the presence of Asians and Africans would not become too conspicuous, especially in a municipal city like Seattle. Not many students at SPC would pay particular attention to the 35 foreign students on campus. They come from 13 nations in Africa and the Far East. There are 32 Canadian students, too, but Canadians have so much in common with Americans it would not be appropriate to describe them as foreign.

Most foreign students learned English before they came here. Therefore they do not have a real problem with the language. However, they do find slang difficult to understand and it takes some time for them to get used to it. Foreign students usually need a year to get adjusted to the American way of living. They are not very active in the politics of the student body;

perhaps they lack a sense of belonging.

International students' activities are coordinated by Miss Opal Townsend, Foreign Student Adviser. A host parent program is maintained and every new foreign student is assigned a host family upon arrival to provide him with temporary accommodation and later acquaint him with American customs and traditions. This arrangement has been found to be mutually beneficial to the host parents and the students. An international banquet with an international cuisine and a variety show, is held in Winter quarter annually to entertain local residents who are interested in foreign students. The proceeds of the banquet go to the International Students Fund ministered to meet emergency needs of foreign students.

The enrollment of foreign students has been decreasing in the past three years, according to Lee Gerig, Director of Admissions, who says that the drop is primarily due to financial factors. The rising cost of college education, inflation rates and difficulty in getting part-time job to supplement their resources have deterred many students. Economic instability, foreign exchange control regulations and political turmoil in many sovereignties are secondary causes. Provisions for financial aid to foreign students are generally shrinking and as a result only students from upper-middle class or above will be able to meet the financial obligations. Students from poorer families are precluded from pursuing higher education here.

SPC, however, has not overlooked the importance of an international aroma on its campus. Gerig has twice conducted an admissions tour to the Far East to boost foreign student attendance by introducing the college to students and administration of reputable high schools. He said that reception of his tour was positive and cordial, and response from students encouraging. He hopes this will bear fruit in the future.

A major portion of Gerig's



Reporter Wong interviews Towney.

admissions tours to the Far East is aimed at contacting English students attending schools abroad. These "international students" are sons and daughters of American missionaries, servicemen and businessmen abroad. "This is a market we're really trying to tap," says Gerig.

Nevertheless, many foreign applications were rejected on grounds of poor high school grades, even though SPC has an open admission policy for domestic students. Professor Walter Helsel, Foreign Students Counselor, asserted that this precaution is necessary to protect foreign students from monetary loss and mental depression.

A few foreign students do not complete their degree at SPC; some instead pursue the fame of major universities. Hence they apply for transfer as soon as they meet the requirements for admission by other institutions.

SPC students can help correct this misconception by extending

their friendship and regard to foreign students. The latter are often shy, conservative and comparatively passive. It would be more effective for a friendship to develop with domestic students taking the initiative. Christians must show their love because some foreign students are non-Christians.

After they graduate, foreign students will be allowed to stay here for a period of 18 months to gain some practical knowledge of what they have learned before they return to their own country. But it is almost impossible for them to find a suitable job for proper training because of the temporary status of their student visa. The majority of them repatriate to their respective countries to assume responsible positions and give their contributions to the development of their regions. Many from SPC have been witnessing to their own people the love of Christ and the gospel.



The motion picture "Ben Hur", winner of 11 academy awards, will be shown at 8:00 p.m. tonight, April 26, in McKinley Auditorium. Admission is 75¢ per person.

Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's "Best Picture of the Year, 1959" stars Charlton Heston, who was awarded "Best Actor" for his role. It is based on General Lew Wallace's novel which was published in 1880, and was adopted for theater in 1899. "Ben Hur" became the first theatrical production to run for 20 years and gross over \$10 million.

May He Stand In Peace, Poor Soul

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (UPI) — Relatives finally claimed a body that a mortician said has been "upstairs, standing in a corner dressed with a hat on" for the past 3½ years.

Funeral services are scheduled July 27 for James Evans, a migrant farm worker who was going by the name of "William Bryant" at the time of his death in 1970.

Because of the conflict in names, Evans went unidentified until Mrs. Martha Evans, a beautician, visited the

Woodward funeral home recently to groom the hair of someone who had died.

"She heard about us having a body up there and she asked if she could see it," said Earl Alexander, manager of the funeral home. "We took her up there and we discovered that it was her brother-in-law."

Alexander said the body had shown no sign of deterioration. "It was out of the way and nobody was stumbling over it... it was just convenient for us," he explained.

Summer Missions Available

Many opportunities for Christian service are available to SPC students this summer through Operation Outreach, a service offered to SPC students to place them in the mission field through organized ministries.

Among the ministries cooperating with Operation Outreach are the World Gospel Crusades, (which distribute gospels in Mexico and Central America), North American In-

dian Missions, and Youth With a Mission. Working with some of these groups requires special skills, although types of service varies, including such activities as Bible school, construction work, and singing groups. Information and applications for summer mission service are available from Operation Outreach coordinators Greg Thornton (281-2344) and Mary Boehi (281-2406).

Summer Housing Policy Set

All students desiring housing in SPC Residence Halls during the 1974 SPC Summer Sessions are to place reservation requests with the Office of Student Affairs prior to May 17, 1974, says associate dean Jack Pascoe.

The following policies are in effect:

1. Students registered for summer session courses are to elect one of the two room and board plans:
 - a. Room and all meals per week \$34.00
 - b. Room and breakfast and lunch per week \$25.00
2. Students working full time (40 hrs/week) for the college will be awarded free room and may elect one of the two board plans:
 - a. All meals per week (21) \$20.00
 - b. Breakfast and Lunch per week (14) \$12.50
3. Students not registered for summer session courses and not working full-time for the college will be housed on a space-available basis and may obtain either of the combined room and board plans. Those who do not take advantage of these provisions will be charged \$2.00 per night for room.

Gerig Announces Admissions Staff Reorganization

Seeking more year-to-year continuity, admissions director Lee Gerig is reorganizing his staff.

Under the new structure, to be phased in by May 1, Roger Jensen (presently assistant director) will move up to the new position of associate director. Jeff Vancil, former SPC basketball player who graduated last August, will become assistant

director on May 1. His wife Marilyn joined the staff April 1 as counselor/administrative assistant, another new position. Counselors Mark Cederborg and Gary Young are leaving in June. Administrative assistant Bev Osgood left in March to be married. Yet to be filled is the August 1 to May 1 counselor position. Says Gerig, "I'm primarily interested in a single

SPC grad who has the flexibility for a great deal of travel." He is interviewing candidates.

Of his new assistant, Jeff Vancil, Gerig said, "He's a really committed Christian—he's our kind of guy." Gerig is also excited about the potential of the new husband-wife team. "They have been part of the Young Life reservoir. They understand the high school kid."

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Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Here are the ingredients of an average youth group: some lively singing, casual group study of a passage of Scripture, a period of sharing how hard life is (often called "bearing one another's burdens"), and sentence prayers. No wonder Christians get discouraged! We more-or-less ignore each other all week, then come together on Sunday night and say, "Isn't it great to be the body of Christ?" Just as a Sunday sermon cannot replace daily time in the Word, even more so the support of the brethren for one another cannot be on a once-a-week basis.

Ephesians 4:16 speaks of "the proper working of each individual part (which) causes the growth of the body for the building up of itself in love." We will now begin looking at some specifics involved in that "proper working" of every Christian. As is evident throughout Scripture, the "proper working" of a Christian in building up the body of Christ involves prayer, acts of love, and words of encouragement.

PRAYER IS OUR PRIMARY MEANS of encouraging other Christians. That almost sounds like a cliché. Of course prayer is important—we won't hold a meeting or eat a meal without it. But that's just it: our prayers are often just a way to get God's stamp of approval on what we're doing. However, sincere, faithful prayer can result in unlimited encouragement for the brethren. "The effective prayer of a righteous man can accomplish much." (James 5:16).

Colossians 1 provides a good example of "effective prayer of a righteous man." Paul begins telling of his prayer in verse 3: "We give thanks to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you," and he goes on to specify what he is thankful for in the Colossian Christians. Then in verse 9 he adds, "We have not ceased to pray for you and to ask that you may be filled with the knowledge of His will in all spiritual wisdom and understanding," continuing in the following verses to make his request more specific. As exemplified in Colossians and elsewhere, **effective prayer is without ceasing and includes specific thanks and specific requests.**

Prayer is the foundation for building up the body of Christ. By faithfully praying for one another, we are bringing to bear the unlimited power and love of God. Furthermore, constantly praying in specific thanks and specific requests will make us more willing—even anxious—to do acts of love, and will perfectly prepare us to give words of encouragement to one another (as will be seen next week).

ACTS OF LOVE, then, begin with prayer. But first I must note a distinction. As mentioned above, "bearing one another's burdens" is often nothing more than having a group gripe session. This is the wrong idea! The phrase comes from Galatians 6:2—"Bear one another's burdens, and thus fulfill the law of Christ." James expands on this: "But one who looks intently at the perfect law, the law of liberty and abides by it, **not having become a forgetful hearer but an effectual doer**, this man shall be blessed in what he does." (James 1:25) Thus, "Bear one another's burdens" means "Don't just sulk—act!"

IN SUMMARY, then, our prayers for one another must be regular, including specific thanks and specific requests. Such prayer will enable us to creatively act in love to encourage one another. Next week we'll discuss the third part of the "proper working" of the Christian—words of encouragement.

But lest the paragraphs above be merely meaningless doctrine, let's close by bringing it down to your life. Who are you praying for? How often? (Perhaps a daily prayer list would help.) What are you thankful for in these people? What, specifically, are you asking God to do in them? How can you act to meet a need for each of them this week?

Speakers Place In Idaho Tourney

Kathy Johnstone and Becky Pittman upheld SPC forensic prestige at the regional Pi Kappa Delta convention/tournament in Burley, Idaho, recently.

Johnstone received a "superior" rating in oratory, placing her in the top 10% of those competing. She also received the second rating of "ex-

cellent" (top 20%) in expository speaking. Pittman placed "excellent" in expository speaking and oral interpretation.

The two women debated together as a team for the first time, entering extemporaneous debate. The general topic was "U.S. Foreign Commitments" and each day they debated with

little preparation time on a specific area of that general topic. They completed competition with what Coach Bill Hansen described as a "very impressive" four wins, two losses.

Aren't these contributions to minority students enough? After all, do we want SPC to be a

SPC Must Give Priority To Ethnic Justice Concern

a minority report

by Vic Rodriguez, Multi Ethnic Task Force Member

The Falcon has asked Vic Rodriguez, a member of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force, to write this analysis of the task force's recently issued preliminary report.

The race riots of the 60's are gone. Civil rights cases of that era have been heard. Today is a new day. But issues created in those years of racial turmoil are still with us.

In the past month the University of Washington has nearly lost federal aid for not meeting desired minority student enrollment. The president of the University of Idaho has turned down black student demands. And the Supreme Court has ruled as "moot" the case of reverse racial discrimination of a University of Washington Law School student. In fact there are



Vic Rodriguez

many reverse discrimination cases being brought to court. What effect has all this had on SPC?

It seems SPC has not committed itself wholly to the minority issue. Yes, it is true that minority enrollment is around 3%. There is a part-time multi-ethnic coordinator, and some ethnic faculty. And of course there is aid to minority students (most of it federal).

Aren't these contributions to minority students enough? After all, do we want SPC to be a

minority school? Why should minorities get so much?

The point is that minority students are not living a luxurious life here at SPC. But the facts must be faced. Multi-ethnic students consider themselves "a different breed of cat," if I may say so. It's a different day from years gone by. Minority students don't ask to rule the institution or for special favors. The question is, Is the institution committed to social justice through education? Is this not part of the whole of Christianity? Or does our compensation lie beyond Zion?

The president has stated that he believes the "institutional philosophy is not to take a position of massive social justice just to compensate (for historical social injustice.) We will do it in a more natural sequence, using a rifle shot rather than a shotgun, so to speak."

It seems that Dr. McKenna considers social justice as compensatory to education. He also believes that social justice is the responsibility of the public educational institution rather than the private one (*Falcon*, Nov. 16, 1973).

Yet how can this be when all across the nation private schools along with public institutions have been working in this vein?

The task force working on this area has decided we are at a point in SPC's history when a stand on the multi-ethnic issue is required.

Not only out of social justice but in fact for the sake of Christian wholeness, SPC should be a leader to the evangelical community and the private sphere in higher education.

The preliminary recommendations of the same task force last year are included in the final report now being formulated for presentation to the president and hopefully the board of trustees. Those recommendations were 1) recruitment of multi ethnic faculty members, 2) minority ethnic representation on the all-white, all-male Board of Trustees, and 3) student scholarships for minorities. Also, the need for aggressive recruitment of minorities was emphasized.

The task force believes that

there are immediate priorities such as the hiring of a full time multi-ethnic coordinator. This is the most essential commitment. Representation of minorities at the higher levels of the college is needed, both representation and a whole view, as is increased minority enrollment in graduated steps so that it is in harmony with the total population of the school and state. With a larger minority population interaction would be facilitated and the issue couldn't be easily ignored. Courses of relevance to minorities (and other students as well) are requested, such as Black Theology, Afro American art, more ethnic courses in sociology, psychology, and business. Of course these initiatives all ask for financial commitment of the institution. But how else can a commitment be tested or shown? Concern can surely be shown by platitudes tinted with "Christian" philosophy. But, commitment is involvement and obligation.

SPC can now act to add commitment to her ideal of the

"Now Action Is Awaited"

Christian philosophy. She can also move to be a leader in social justice and Christian education to minorities, among private schools and the evangelical community. The study has been done, the priorities shown and goals set . . . now action is awaited.

Even so, justice is not an easy virtue and Christianity is not an easy philosophy to live. Some may not even consider the two as compatible or possible in this fallen world and campus of ours.

Miracle Ranch Is Offering Summer Scholarship Positions To Youth

Miracle Ranch, dedicated to the "purpose of reaching boys and girls with the Gospel of Jesus Christ", is offering scholarships to college students who will serve as summer youth workers. The camp is all summer long, concluding on August 31, 1974.

The positions of counselors, lifeguard, athletic director, wrangler, nurse and

service personnel are open. Interested students may contact 1st vice president Roger Warner for further information and application forms.

After 21 years of serving the community at the COLLEGE BARBERSHOP, Ted Olsen is retiring.

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Shower Shortage, Pinball Play Highlight Biology Interterm

The following article was not run sooner due to lack of space. (ed.)

Special Feature
by Carol Stone

With everyone back from spring break, it's easy to recognize those who know where the sun was. Among this elite group of sun worshipers is the Sonoran Biology gang, who have returned freshly baked. A few got a bit of charcoal around the edges but enough of that later. Traveling as far as Southern California in their search for the sun, these avid biologists found an abundance of it at Anza Borrego State Park and Joshua Tree National Monument—two of the most diverse deserts in the world. This Biology trip is also affectionately referred to as the "desert trip" for obvious reasons.

The inter-term began Saturday morning as everyone boarded the only reasonable means of transportation available—a Greyhound bus. The Biology Baja 1000 was cancelled due to lack of natural resources—thus the end of the car and the advent of the bus. After being aboard for a total of thirty hours which included a quick run around Disneyland, they finally arrived at Anza Borrego late Sunday afternoon. Jerry Hadduck, speaking from personal experience and with appropriate authority, claims that the best

pinball machines are in Medford, Oregon. This conclusion was reached after playing the pinball machines at every bus stop between here and Los Angeles. Quite an impressive study. He's trying to get PE credits for it, or so it's rumored.

After depleting the showers of both hot and cold water, everyone began to settle down to business having reached the first destination—Anza Borrego. The following morning was spent hiking up to a natural oasis that was about two miles from the camp site. Funny part about that camp site—it was closer to the oasis than it was to the showers! By the time camp was reached after taking a shower, it was necessary to take another one.

The next day, the group was divided into two sections and while one half was out photographing plants with Dr. Capp, the other half was identifying the plants with Dr. Phillips. After lunch, the groups switched. This became the format for studying the rest of the trip. The nights were spent discussing matters close to the "hearts"—could be said that the answer was in the cards. Part of the group walked the four miles into town (booming population of 20) with A&W Root Beer as their goal, only to find it open

from 9 until 9:15 on Thursday mornings. Anza Borrego was a very small town.

Liz Shattuck knows what it's like to pet a cactus. And what it's like to pull the needles out of her hand! The birth of inter-term (not intramural but inter-term) football was the main interest of the guys. A few other novelties of Anza Borrego were snakes in the sleeping bags... Forrie's harem tent... Brenna's cactus earrings... Jan starting an avalanche... sleeping on table tops... and learning about the earth's gravity. After taking their last frantic showers, everyone piled back into the bus and headed for Joshua Tree National Monument—where there are no showers because there is no water.

A whole Forest (or rather a whole Bush?) almost burned down as a fire was being carried from one pit to another—quite a spectacle. Besides all the fantastic rocks to climb on at Joshua Tree, there was also the Mormon Tea... Strokes and Rosenberger... grapefruit juice and spaghetti... marshmallow taffy (more mess than taffy!)... Dr. Capp's affair with his camera that was evident... Grayson groveling in the ground taking portraits of the desert flea... Liz "getting water"... date nut shakes and the bus driver.

The bus driver was fantastic. After bringing his wife along, he decided to bring the bus along, too, and the three of them joined the class—camping and all.

After two frozen nights at Joshua Tree, the trek went back up the coast.

Well, Jerry still feels that the pinball machines in Medford are the best and Phillips still can't get over 200 points on the "Speedway" but with all considered, this year's "desert trip" was the class of the interterm.



SPC branch staff (l to r): Tom Sawyer, Darlene Fitch, Toni Bogaard, Carol Kossen, Billie Holzer, Jan Foster. Center: Manager Ray Wetmore.

SPC Bank Branch Offers Students Unique Services

by Shari Florian

Many unusual and extra services are offered to SPC students by the SPC Branch of the National Bank of Commerce.

Some of the more unusual of the over 100 services offered by the bank are:

- Automatic coin sorter and counter. Anyone having a bundle of change to be sorted can bring it down to the bank where any kind of scrambled mixture of coins can quickly be sorted automatically.

- Checks. As long as a student has a current ID card, there's no problem in cashing checks. Also, during the summer months of June-September, there will be no service charge on pending checking accounts.

- Foreign drafts, buying and selling foreign currency. NB of C can provide its customers with a

tip pack if they're traveling abroad, which includes \$10 of that particular country's currency for emergencies and tips. The bank can also send money overseas. To send money to someone in Ethiopia, for example, NB of C would cable the Ethiopian bank the amount of money, and the person on the receiving end would just have to pick it up.

- Financial information resource. Economics and business classes can arrange for tours through the local NB of C or its headquarters. The bank also receives a "Federal Reserve Bulletin" each month, which features almost every statistic (concerning money) a person might want to know.

- Utility payments. All City of Seattle utility bills, except phone bills, can be paid through NB of C.

- Drive-Up and Walk-Up window. The point of this window is to provide the community with longer banking hours. It is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday.

Manager Ray Wetmore revealed that the bank is actually ahead of its previous seven month prediction. Wetmore said, "We want to become part of the areas as well as part of the college. We feel we have, but can always do more. Anyone with suggestions or constructive criticism should contact us."

Burger Seeks Sellers For May 25 Loop Fair

Ben Burger, ASSPC second vice-president, is looking for students who would be interested in selling artwork, antiques, junk, or anything saleable in a "loop fair" to be held May 25. Burger wants potential sellers to contact him as soon as possible to assist him in planning the event.

The "loop fair" will be held in conjunction with a concert and barbecue. Those selling objects would be able to keep all profits.

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Streaking—Stimulates Social Psych

A thing called "streaking" swept the nation recently and whereas the universities laughed and got a thrill out of it, SPC issued an edict informing students that the practice denuded the law, but still managed to get a thrill out of it. Thus the Falcon sat this one out. But when we read in the Greenville Papyrus about Christians engaging in the art, "Jesus Streaks," we could ignore it no longer.

So here is the Falcon perspective, an historical report on the streak—about three weeks late, which in itself is probably appropriate for SPC.

We have clothed our streaking reporter in a fictitious name (Bobby "Bear" Bottoms) to protect him/her from exposure. (ed.)

by Bobby ("Bear") Bottoms

The following is an exclusive Falcon interview with the world-exposed streaker, Darry Aire.

Falcon: Darry, how did you first hear about the illuminating career of streaking?

Darry: Well, Bobby, streaking has always held me in a state of fascination. It's been around for a long time. You see, the ancient Greeks and Romans used to run, how shall we say, au naturale, in their "olympic" games. These were obviously the most well attended "show" of all activities in history.

Falcon: But the Roman civilization collapsed because of its corruption, didn't it?

Darry: Corruption nothing! It collapsed because of shock. To be different, two young men dashed down the track completely clothed. You talk about turmoil. Three hundred and two persons fainted and the other 14 started the riot which eventually led to the downfall of the Roman Empire.

Falcon: Tell me, Darry Aire, why do you streak?

Darry: It gives me a thrill.

Falcon: Can you be more specific? Does it make you feel free, for instance?

Darry: Yes. I love to feel the wind rushing through my hair.

Darry: (Pause) Well. I guess I'm trying to say that the human body is beautiful. God would have made us with clothes on if He had wanted us to wear them. Bodies should be celebrated and glorified, not hidden and condemned. I streak to show my socio-psychological adjustment to a world of uninvolved social enigmas and apathetics and to revolutionize and integrate psychosemantic inter-communication with motivative channels of expression.

Falcon: What does all that mean?

Darry: It means that I'm sexually repressed.

Falcon: Have you had any trouble with the police?

Darry: One time I was streaking up Campus Way, wearing only a maple leaf. Suddenly the cop started chasing me. I knew that I was in trouble, and needed to act fast. I dove into the Museum of Ancient Art.

Falcon: How were you caught?

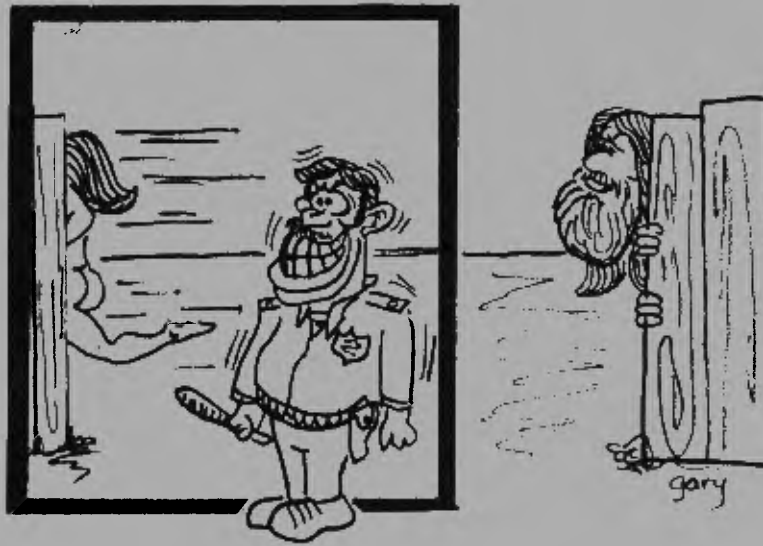
Darry: I tried to pretend I was the statue of David, but my maple leaf gave me away.

Falcon: You mean it fell off?

Darry: No, it stayed on. Some old lady came up to look at me and fell over in a dead faint.

Falcon: You mean she was shocked by your leaf?

Darry: In a way. The statue of David was created without a leaf.



Circus Tent Will Be Site Of SPC Summer Fine Arts Festivities

by Sarah Gackle

A Fine Arts Festival with a circus tent held at SPC? From July 29 through August 10 "A Time For People Summer '74" will be hosting "JUBILATION: Creating and Celebrating the Arts."

This intense two-week experience for high school and college students will be an attempt to follow what seems to be the mode—a revival of the fine arts. Dr. James Chapman is initiating the drama division. The huge 60' by 90' tent will be the scene for several one-act plays, art exhibits, and music concerts. The Northwest's drama premiere of "Godspell" will also be produced. Professor Lyburn Layer will be heading the music section and Professor Metcalf, the art section. There will be 16 full-time teachers, two half-time teachers and seven full-time assistants on hand to supervise

the development and actual performances.

Something major will be held in each section. A jazz clinic will be under the direction of Maynard Ferguson, who ranks as one of the top jazz artists in the United States. This two day workshop will be culminated in a concert featuring Maynard Ferguson's Band in Brougham Pavilion on August 2. Roy Maki, a nationally known sculpturer, will be aiding in the art exhibition and also creating an original work for SPC: "Godspell" will be the major challenge for the drama department.

Everyone will be involved in some type of performing arts.

Miss Seafair Competition Deadline Nears

The annual MISS SEAFAIR competition has recently begun its search for female candidates between the ages of 17 and 21, announced Committee Co-Chairmen Patrick J. Goodfellow and Mrs. Erica Michels of the Seafair Executive Board.

This year's Miss Seafair will be the 25th reigning hostess of this non-profit organization.

Selection will be made by a panel of "distinguished" judges, two of them being Ed Goodfellow and Mrs. Erica Michels (a former Seafair Queen). Others to be included on the panel will be announced at a later date. Miss Seafair '74 will be announced during the performance of Seafair's annual free membership show at the Seattle Center Arena, July 26. Popular singer/actor John Davidson will be the featured attraction at this special Silver Anniversary Coronation Show.

Applications are available from Ben Burger in the ASSPC office. Deadline is May 10.

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foot prince

by Frank Prince



Tim Haag, sports information director, best summed up the weekend at Brougham in the title of his article, "Triumph and Tragedy at the Nationals." All of the top three varsity gymnasts at SPC took individual first places, Jenny Fooshee in the unevens, Laural Anderson in the vault and the balance beam and Debbie Halle in the all-around. But all this was overshadowed by the tragedy that struck Debbie. She's lying today in University Hospital waiting to be operated on tomorrow to repair a severed ligament in her knee. While practicing on the uneven bars, she missed, and fell to the floor, ripping the ligament. Perhaps even more painful than the injury to Debbie was the timing. She and Laurel were preparing to compete in a meet that would determine the team for the U.S. to compete in the World Games this summer. It figures to be at least two months before Debbie can begin to work out again.

The annual varsity soccer team banquet was held this weekend at the Fox Restaurant in Bellevue. Some of the awards given out included most improved to Rex Yoder. The most inspirational award was given to senior John Gess while there was a tie for most valuable between the leading scorer on the West Coast and All-NCSC goalkeeper, Dave Landry. Next year's co-captains are Ken Covell and Gordy Isaac.

Christian Crews Battle This Sunday

by Carol Stone

The SPC crew team made itself known to the crew world last weekend in Corvallis taking on some of the finest teams on the coast.

Sunday morning SPC will be hosting the Seattle Pacific Invitational. This regatta is becoming better known as the "battle of the Christian colleges" as SPC takes on PLU, SU, and UPS in the Washington Ship Canal. The races will begin at the Ballard Bridge and the finish line will be the Fremont Bridge. Starting time of the regatta is 8:00 a.m., beginning with the women's heavyweight eight and immediately following will be the men's lightweight four. At 8:55 will be the women's heavyweight four and at 9:00 will be the men's heavyweight eight.

This Saturday, the men will be



Men's crew team prepares to embark from the dock.

competing against UPS and UW again but this time on the UW homeground — the Montlake Canal. At 8:00 a.m., the varsity boat will take on UPS and UW. Competing against UW and SU

at 9:30 will be the junior varsity. On the same day the women will meet UW, Lakeside, Brentwood and Greenlake at Greenlake. Races will start at 9:00 and continue all day.

Falcon Track Club Shows Its Best Effort In Years

In what was described by Falcon head coach Ken Foreman, as the best all around effort in years, the varsity men and Falcon Track Club swept Simon Fraser Invitational meet in Burnaby, British Columbia. Thirteen schools competed in the men and women divisions and the Falcons came out on top in both. What has killed the team in the past was the reason for victory last weekend, failure to place people in the second and third place. But this meet was different as out of a total of 33 events the Falcons placed at least one person in 20 of the event finals.

The biggest challenge came from San Francisco University and University of British Columbia, as the Falcon men out-distanced each school by scores of 67-55 and 67-51. The women had little trouble with either of those two schools, even though they took second and third in those meets also as the FTC

scored victories of 36-14 and 36-22.

LYNETTE Mathews came home with a first and a second while Linda Iddings took two second place finishes. Linda scored her finishes in the javelin and the shot while Lynette took her first in the discus and second in the javelin. For the men, Mark Stream took a second in the 440m hurdles while placing third in the 100m hurdles. Mike Bates took first in the 440 while Art Devers was a pleasant surprise, placing first in the 100m dash. Always tough Bill Thun took another first in the 880 while Steve Sooter broke the meet record in placing first in the 3000m steeplechase. Both relay teams scored first place victories, while in the field events the men weren't silent either. Dave Hansen and Greg Hoefer took first and second respectively in the discus and fourth and fifth in the hammer. Greg also took home a third in the shot put. Dean Ronhaar placed second in the pole vault while Wayne Kaemingk took fifth. The Falcons are in action again this

weekend as they take on both UPS and George Fox this Saturday at UPS.



Baton relay is well executed.

Intramural Softball

Moyer-Cremona	4-0
Ashton 4	3-0
Hill 6	3-0
Hill 4	3-1
Ashton 6	3-1
Hill 5	2-1
Ashton 5	2-1
Ashton 3	0-3
Marston	0-3
Wrestlers	0-4
Ashton 1-Hill 3	0-4

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12-15

Landry Signs Contract With Seattle Sounders

It was quite a week for SPC athletes.

David Landry, SPC's all-conference goalie, has signed a pro contract with the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League. David and the club came to terms early Monday afternoon culminating two months of tryouts, practices and worrying.

The Sounders practiced all this week and will fly to Los Angeles on Saturday for their first game. They return home to face the Denver Dynamos a week from Sunday at Memorial Stadium at the Seattle Center and David may be in the nets. Kick-off is scheduled for 7:30

p.m. and all students with an ID card will get in for half price.

Billings, Montana, was the scene for the AAU National Gymnastics Championships, and SPC's Laurel Anderson captured a place on the U.S. team that will tour West Germany this summer.

Seattle Pacific College junior Lynette Matthews highlighted the Central Washington State Invitational with the best discus mark of the year by an American female. Lynette's toss of 162'4 1/2" surpassed her previous best by ten feet. The defending Women's Collegiate champion in both the discus and shot put, Lynette also won the shot with a put of 44'3 1/2".

RA Selections Announced

A lengthy selection process has resulted in the appointment of 31 Resident Assistants from an initial application list of 90. According to associate dean Jack Pascoe, residence hall profile analysis will be used in assigning RA's to specific floors. They will receive free room and board.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1974-75

MEN
Tom BILBRO
Dan BOLIN
Tom BOYD
Michael CARDINALLI
Brett GREIDER
David HANSEN
Glenn JONES
Ron NEWMAN
Don REES

Alan SHELTON
Dave SUDMEIER

WOMEN
Kay ANDRUS
Debbie CARSTON
Carolyn CETON
Authella COLLINS
Cydney CORL
Jennifer GLESSNER
Marvel HAMILTON
Pam HARLOW

Cynthia JERMAN
Mary Sue LOWELL
Beth MC CLEERY
Deborah MASE
Sharon NELSON
Rebecca NETH
Deborah PETERS
Theresa PINCKSTON
Elizabeth REDD
Barbara SMITH
Janice WALTERS
Terri YOUNG

The  **SPC Falcon**

Vol. XLV, No. 25 May 3, 1974

OSA Considers Changes To Increase Coeducational Life

IF THEY CAN DO IT, WHY CAN'T WE?
OSA officials Shirley Ort, Connie MacDonald, Jack Pascoe huddle coeducationally.



—photo by Bakke/Bilbro

by Gerald Erichsen

Plans for making residence halls "more coeducational" are being considered by the Office of Student Affairs. Any decision on changes in the current housing structure will probably be made this month before the fall housing assignment process begins.

Associate Dean of Students Jack Pascoe has indicated that the strongest consideration is given placing one or more men's floors on women's wings in Ashton and Hill, and vice versa.

Pascoe said that the problem with the present arrangement in the upper campus is that "there is still a strong demarcation between the men's and the women's sides. They live under one continuous roof, but are still separate units."

According to Dean of Students Cliff McCrath, "the primary rationale of the proposal is to spread the experiences of the residence staff to a broader number and variety of students." He added that the arrangement could "help the 'couples concept' begin to function," meaning that the residents would look upon the husband/wife resident directors as a team.

The proposal—actually still an idea—falls far short of the intent of a resolution which was narrowly rejected in student council Monday evening. The motion, presented by Moyer representative Kirk Snyder, stated that student council was in favor of making Watson Hall coeducational to employ the "living-learning" concept and "increase Christian fellowship." Coeducational was defined as "having men and women on the same floor."

Snyder said that such a move would be practical in Watson because the rooms have private baths.

SNYDER told the council that he talked to Pascoe and was told "the decision to make Watson coeducational is already made," but would be difficult to put in effect by next fall. But when contacted later that evening, Pascoe said "no serious consideration" had been made to having men and women on the same floor in Watson, though the goal to expand the coeducational nature of Marston-Watson Hall is established.

Thus it seems that there may have been some misunderstanding between Snyder and Pascoe on the meaning of "coeducational."

It took two amendments to Snyder's original motion to make an unambiguous definition of "coeducational" that was acceptable to the council. And even though the residence halls are now referred to as being coeducational, ASSPC first vice-president Roger Warner said that "Hill and Ashton are as uncoeducational as you can get."

Those opposing Snyder's motion argued that coeducational housing is already a reality in the annex apartments. Susan Barhans, representing Watson and 3rd floor Marston, added that many Watson residents were opposed to the proposed change since they didn't want to have to move to another residence hall next year. She stated further that some of her constituents were opposed to even having the men's floor now in Marston, "because they like living with just girls."

Even though the motion was supported by ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod, president-elect Bob Sloat, and OSA representative Shirley Ort, it failed by an 8-10 margin.

UI Committee Proposes Coordinator Pay Raise



—photo by Bakke/Bilbro

by Sue Fischer

The Urban Involvement committee has determined that the position of Urban Involvement Coordinator is a much bigger job than originally planned for. This year's Urban Involvement Coordinator, Jerry Valade, has worked much more than his required 25 hours a week and yet has only been paid \$3350.

In view of these circumstances, the UI committee has suggested that the UI Coordinator's job hour requirements be increased to 30 hours per week and the salary be increased to \$5,000 for the school year (mid-September to mid-June). \$4,000 of this salary would come from the ASSPC. According to the UI Committee, the salary increase is motivated by cost-of-living increases, the longer job hour requirements, and especially "the need to provide better compensation for what has been a grossly underpaid position."

The Urban Involvement committee finally released last Tuesday these recommendations which it formulated at a meeting on April 19. These recommendations, concerning the Urban Involvement Coordinator, will be presented to Student Council next Monday for its consideration.

Another recommendation made was to provide funding of approximately \$400 to hire work/study students to assist the coordinator. The hired student(s) would work up to 12 hours per week doing secretarial and paper work which is at present being done by the coordinator. This would free the coordinator to spend his time much more effectively.

The general consensus of the UI committee was that Jerry Valade has done an excellent job

UI committee recommends rehiring of coordinator Jerry Valade. Last week the Falcon strongly supported Valade and a coordinator salary increase.

Singers Star Sunday At Expo '74

The SPC Singers have been selected to sing at Expo '74 the opening Sunday, May 5, 1974. They will present two concerts, at 3:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the International Amphitheater. Their concerts will strike a note of contemporary worship for fairgoers that Sunday.

The Singers' Expo appearances come at the outset of the World Festival of Entertainment that will include over 27,000 performers in some 750 companies. Their concerts will take place in Expo's largest and busiest on-site facility, the International Amphitheatre.

The Singers bring a great deal of experience to their Expo appearances. They have given over 60 concerts so far this year with more this quarter and a summer tour to come.

AUDITIONS for the 1974-75 SPC Singers will be held next week, May 6-10, in Crawford room 208. Those wishing to join the Singers for next year are to sign up at Crawford Music Building 208.



SPC Singers (l. to r. Louise Cleveland, Suzanne Price, Mark Brown, Suzi Crandall, and Mike Wilson) perform in Gwinn Commons.

What is the meaning of the mysterious digits "401" superimposed on this week's Falcon? For the solution of the "401 mystery" tune in on the Falcon next week—same time, same place.

this year and his re-hiring should be considered.

The committee also decided that action should be taken to find if there are other positions available on campus "that could directly tie in with the Urban Involvement program and that could help provide a higher compensation level for the coordinator." In other words, there may be other part-time jobs on campus which the coordinator could fulfill to become a full-time SPC employee.

The SPC Jazz Ensemble is presenting a stage band concert next Thursday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m., Gwinn Commons.

OSA announces that all persons living in the residence halls this summer must obtain one of the board options.

"Whenever I take up a newspaper and read it, I fancy I see ghosts creeping between the lines."
—Henrik Ibsen

Falcon Editor Replies To Dillingham Corporation

It doesn't surprise us that the "financially powerful" Dillingham Corporation wasn't too happy about our articles on the Casey Campus and "steel and concrete" plans in which the Corporation apparently played a role, be it ghostly. We appreciate the courteous but terse letter from its editorial services manager Harry Matte (see letters section) but feel that the letter requires clarification on several points.

• The Falcon did not report that the impending building projects would be on the Casey Campus. We reported that the 160 duplex, two condominium development is to be on Keystone Shores, bordering Casey. And the proposed 976 boat marina, we said, was to be on Crockett Lake, also bordering Casey, but would "devour a large portion of college-owned (lake) property." (Falcon, February 22).

• At the time of the February 2 issue, it did appear likely that the marina and housing projects would continue. Where did Mr. Blews get his information? From Army Corps of Engineers project director Brad Luton and General Services Administration officials. But Mr. Matte is correct in his letter (dated April 3) that the marina project doesn't appear likely, now. In fact, in the very next Falcon (March 1) we reported that the marina project was "dead inasmuch as . . . Luton informed the Falcon this week that 'we (the Army Corps) are stepping out.'"

• By these same sources we were informed that if Dillingham wasn't directly involved in the marina and housing projects, there was at least Dillingham money involved. Such large corporation financial investments are seldom easy to pin directly to their source.

• The Dillingham Corporation is very directly involved in the housing development and "we may be able to resume the project this summer." Our source? Dillingham legal counsel Dale Rammerman. (Falcon, March 1).

IT'S interesting that a Falcon should find its way to Hawaii and elicit a formal reply. Maybe large corporations still have to be accountable to the press, even that of a small college? Thank you Dillingham.

Ed.

Doug Taylor, SPC senior honors student, is presenting an automated, five projector, multi-screen audio-visual presentation on May 9, at 3:00 p.m., DH 150. All interested students and faculty are invited.

letters to the editor

Dillingham Questions Falcon On Casey

Editor, the Falcon:

I have no idea whether or not man will "add his steel and concrete to God's handiwork" to build condominiums, duplexes and boat marinas on Seattle Pacific College's historic Fort Casey Campus, as writer Ed Blews suggested in the February 22 Falcon.

But I do know it does not appear "likely that the Army Corps of Engineers and the financially powerful Dillingham Corporation will proceed with the work," as he continues in his article.

Dillingham Corporation is in no way involved with any plans for developing or building anything on the Fort Casey Campus. I do not know where Mr. Blews received his information, but I do know that he is wrong when he links Dillingham in any way with construction or proposed construction on the Fort Casey Campus.

Further, Dillingham is not building nor does it plan to build any condominiums or duplexes

or boat marinas anywhere on Whidbey Island. Dillingham's sole involvement on Whidbey Island has been to develop 160 single-family residential lots and to build two single-family model homes at Keystone Shores in the corporation's Seabreeze development. That project is currently halted pending litigation. Should the resolution of the litigation allow development of Seabreeze to proceed, Dillingham intends to offer the lots for sale. The Corporation has no intention of building out the present intended develop-

ment or of extending it.

Sincerely,

Harry Matte

Manager, Editorial Services
Dillingham Corporation

The reader is referred to the editorial (page 2) clarifying the Camp Casey situation and replying to this letter. (ed.)

Bill Irwin Reports From Ethiopian Village

Editor, the Falcon:

Greetings in the strong name of our Lord Jesus Christ, matchless firm nation to na-

tion, from age to age.

I'm writing by the light of a candle from a small village in Ethiopia called Merchari. Dan Emedi and I are teamed together, along with a nurse from Scotland and a nurse from Australia who run a clinic here. Our responsibility is to dig two wells and build an airstrip about 750 meters long.

There has been rain in Merchari this year—enough for the people to start growing crops. But not all have seed, for they had to eat it last year to stay alive, and even fewer have oxen to plow their land. Those who have been able to plant crops will

have to wait until about October to harvest, and there are already signs of severe malnutrition in many people.

It hasn't rained now for about five days, and the hot sun is quickly drying the land. Without more rain, those who have planted crops will be in a bad position.

Dan and I are doing well, though conditions are anything but ideal. Neither of us has had anything like a proper bath for a week now. But everyone begins to smell the same after a while, so there's no real problem.

Bill Irwin
SPC FAST Team

The Falcon

Editor: Ed Blews. Editorial Board Members: Gerald Erichsen, Jill Gaines, Bob Sloat. Communications Business Manager: Walter Erola. Sports Editor: Frank Prince. Advisor: Dr. Loren Wilkinson.

Staff: Dave Anderson, Dave Bennett, Ernst Bentsen, Jeffrey Botten, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John

Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Paul Holland, Jim Lyon, Bryan McPeak, Jim Pinneo, Carol Stone.

Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro. Artist: Gary Spears.

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What Future For KSSR?

Reg Hearn
KSSR Manager

Student council voted to establish a committee to look into the status of the campus radio station KSSR and the yearbook Tawahsi and to gauge student feelings about the two media. The Falcon considers this to be a valid concern and in this forum presents two viewpoints regarding KSSR. Author of the council motion, Kirk Snyder, expresses some of his questions and concerns about KSSR. KSSR station manager Reg Hearn shares some of the difficulties KSSR faces and suggests four options he sees. (ed.)

Kirk Snyder
Student Council

KSSR has been slowly drifting into oblivion as the SPC campus radio station. One reason for this demise is the blandness and mediocrity of its program material. Bubble gum rock music doesn't draw a college audience, and when there are already a dozen other teenybopper stations on the air, KSSR becomes just another teenthrash station. This is not what college students want to hear, as witnessed by the station's drastic falloff in popularity, testified to by station manager Reg Hearn in student council. Apparently the requests in evening programming have fallen from 100% at the beginning of the year to about 25% now.

There are two technical problems inherent in AM broadcasting which will ultimately limit the popularity of KSSR. Due to FCC regulations, AM stations may not broadcast a signal above 5000 kilohertz. In plain English, this means that even good music sounds bad on AM because you are hearing less than a third of the actual music. This, the lack of stereo, and lots of static add up to a hi-fi listener's nightmare.

Most off campus and annex housing students cannot receive KSSR. Add to this the number of students in Marston-Watson and Moyer halls who, for various reasons, do not receive the station, and you have already lost a rather large percentage of the student body as even potential listeners. As a larger percentage of the student body moves out of range of the station, more and more students help fund a service which they cannot receive.

Solutions to these problems won't be easy. New innovative programming will be necessary; perhaps comedy or drama from some talented students and wider variety of music will help. Also, long range planning for eventual conversion to FM should begin. Going to FM will be expensive, but worth it in the long run to eliminate some of the above-mentioned problems. Also work should be done on extending the propagation of the station.

A campus radio station has great potential, little of which is now being realized by KSSR. In order to keep a listening audience on campus the station must be unique to the campus, tailored to student tastes and needs. If we can't tell the difference between our campus station and every other station on the radio then it is not fulfilling its purpose.

KSSR has two purposes: To supply students with quality Christian radio entertainment programmed specifically for them, and to provide a training ground for Christian broadcasters. There is a great need for Christians proficient in broadcasting. Currently KSSR is the only Christian training facility in the Seattle area.

KSSR is definitely in need of some changes. One problem is the basic program. The format that we began with this year has proven to be ineffective and, yes indeed, irrelevant. The idea was to create a popular sound with a Christian difference. The different proved to be a lot of hard work, and KSSR still sounded like a college station imitating KJR.



The alternatives are almost limitless. KSSR's record library contains over 5,000 records, ranging from classical to hard rock. And we are going to increase nonmusical programming, but we need to know what the students want to hear.

Our biggest headache is engineering. KSSR broadcasts by carrier current. In this system, the AM signal is coupled into the 110-volt power system of the buildings, and the wiring then acts as an antenna. This system has many advantages. The station requires no FCC license, nor do the operators. None of the studio equipment needs to pass FCC performance standards, and there are no federal regulations governing what is broadcast.

There are also grave disadvantages. On a campus such as this, a complex distribution system is required. A lot of time and money is spent just maintaining this system, not to even mention trying to improve it. This system is not capable of supplying good reception to every room in every dorm. Moreover, the campus is expanding with increased annex housing. It all adds up to increased maintenance headaches for the staff of KSSR and increased maintenance cost for the students.

The students of SPC have four alternatives concerning their radio station. The first is to terminate KSSR's operations. But the loss would include all the money, sweat and tears invested in KSSR up to this point, a loss of services currently offered by KSSR, and the loss of what the station is growing towards. The only gain would be \$1400 a year, which, compared with the entire ASSPC budget and the number of students touched by KSSR, is very small.

The second alternative is to maintain the status quo with minor improvements to upgrade reception in areas already served. This is a more viable alternative, but as the campus expands, the station will affect a smaller and smaller percentage of students, probably losing its ability to grow and remain relevant.

The third alternative is to retain KSSR as a carrier current operation, but to have it grow as much as possible along with the campus. There are only two advantages to this: no money need be spent to upgrade the studios, and the increased cost is postponed to some future date. But when the cost does go up, it will stay up, and if FM proves to be the only viable alternative, it will probably be too late. Plus, the disadvantages of carrier current are retained. No matter how much time and money is spent, the system will never reach everybody on campus and nobody off campus.

THE FOURTH alternative is to convert KSSR to ten-watt educational FM. The advantages include decreased maintenance cost, perfect coverage of all buildings on campus as well as a large part of the surrounding community. This transformation would have to be very soon before available frequencies close.

However, all KSSR operations and the station itself would have to have FCC licensing and we would be under government regulations. But the big disadvantage is the price of admission—probably \$3000 for the initial conversion. Operating costs after that probably wouldn't exceed our present yearly costs of \$1400.

Hunsberger Sings In 'Mass'

In 1971, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts opened in Washington, D.C., with the premiere of Leonard Bernstein's *Mass*, a "theatre-piece" composed for the occasion. *Mass* made its northwest premiere at the Seattle Center Opera House April 12, and SPC sophomore Ann Hunsberger was part of the production.

Hunsberger, a music major, first became interested in the



Ann Hunsberger

northwest production while taking voice lessons at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in

December. "I wanted to see what it took to put a large production, like *Mass*, together," she recalls. She soon found out. After three auditions, Hunsberger was notified in early January that she had received a position in the "Street Chorus," a 30-member ensemble that would sing, with some choreography, and act throughout the two-hour presentation.

Mass is unique, considered by many to be a "first." Bernstein and librettist Stephen Schwartz (of *Godspell*) have created what Maggie Hawthorn of the *Post-Intelligencer* describes as "an artful mixture of Broadway and opera, of sentiment and search for meaning... with the skeletal form and text of the Catholic Mass as a basis."

Hunsberger agrees that *Mass* "can be interpreted many different ways." She perceives it to be an expression of "some honest beliefs—some honest doubts—about God" and the Church.

Janet Lynn To Speak In Chapel May 10

Chapel next week has many exciting experiences for the SPC community.

The highlight of the week will be Friday's chapel. Janet Lynn, the highest paid woman athlete and star of the Ice Follies, will be sharing her love and faith in God.

The Chicago Tribune quoted

her as saying, "Before I signed my contract (for \$1 million plus) I told my parents I just didn't care about the money, and they couldn't believe it. But I am convinced God has blessed me with a talent and the ability to make this money for His purpose and I want to use it for His work."

Monday, May 6, Dr. Carl

Metro Plans Call For Eventual Improved Bus Travel To SPC

Expanded Metro bus service to SPC will become a reality by the end of the decade, according to a spokesperson for Metro transit. A new route, which would run over the hilltop, is part of the "1980 plan" for expanded transit service.

Several Queen Anne residents have been pushing for an over-the-hill bus route. They have suggested expanding one or more of the routes that run to the top of the hill to accomplish this.

But the Metro spokesperson said that this would be impossible at the present time. During peak hours every available bus is used. Extending a bus route would necessitate an extra bus to maintain effective service during peak hours.

The spokesperson did say he felt bus service is "less than adequate" but that the budget can't presently allow for increased service. "The Queen



—photo by Bakke/Bilbro

This scene may be reality by 1980.

Anne over-the-hill route," he indicated, "is obviously justified, but we cannot do it at this time."

Earlier this year Metro operated an experimental bus run over the hill, its operation scheduled on Thursdays to coincide with the Senior Citizen Day at the Queen Anne Recreation Center.

The shuttle ran from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Thursdays, averaging 55 passengers per day. There were few passengers from SPC. Since the weekly route operated only a few times a day during off-peak hours, it was not considered a sound experiment.

Any new bus route would probably cost more to operate than it would collect in fares. Currently fare-box revenues account for about half of Metro's finances, the rest coming from local and federal taxes. The major portion of that public funding is a 0.3% sales tax levied throughout King County.

Double majors interested in maintaining correspondence and communication with the English department at SPC, should call Judy Smith in the School of Humanities office at ext. 2036.

Science Center Seminars Set

Next week there will be several residence hall mini-seminars to further acquaint the student body with the Science Learning Center project.

- Monday, May 6: Ashton, 9:15 p.m. with President David McKenna
- Tuesday, May 7: Marston, 9:15 p.m. with President David McKenna
- Wednesday, May 8: Hill, 9:15 p.m. with Public Relations Director Bob Jorgenson
- Thursday, May 9: Moyer, 9:15 p.m., Dr. Lloyd Montzingo

letters to the editor

Armstrong Selection Is Burned, Lauded

David James

Editor, The Falcon:

Free speech is one of the most precious rights we possess. Unfortunately, however, there is a myth about free speech behind which one finds a cowering SPC community desperately clutching its sheaves of rationalizations.

The question here is not, "Does Armstrong have a right to speak?" Of course she does, and I would protest violently anyone suggesting that she not be permitted to express whatever wisdom or whitewash she cares to utter.

The question is, I believe, "Does President McKenna have an ethical right to associate the names and lives of each faculty member and student with this representative of that which seems morally decadent, religiously hypocritical and politically vile, by compulsory attendance at Commencement?"

Free speech and compulsory attendance are not synonymous terms or concepts. No one would suggest that I am abridging the right of free speech to Pastor Bob Fine because I don't attend his church.

Another page in the sheaves of fright is entitled *The Theology Of Niceness*. (It's all the rage among the intellectualizing middle class.) Jesus driving the money lenders from the temple is a particular sore point with these adherents but they take great solace in knowing that when they meet their maker they will be able to say, "I didn't have much of a social conscience but I was nice." (Praise be to Emily Post.)

The most frequently heard expression which provides an easy way out is: "I don't really want to attend but we owe it to the seniors." One wonders where all this concern for the seniors was residing when this unflattering choice was made.

Of course, all of these excuses and rationalizations for not ex-

pressing outrage about the thoughtless reflex action of the Christian school to the Nixon administration are a cover for the real reasons. Fear, fear of losing our cars and homes and property and travel and friends. We've been taught along with W. H. Auden's *Unknown Citizen*, "... to hold the proper opinions for the time of year."

I don't expect tender social consciences from many here at SPC. I've come to expect the worst from those with a gerrymandered morality, the politically ambitious and the socially oppressive.

This letter is to my friends who know better.

It is for them that I weep.

David L. James

Winegarden speaks of the "moral outrage" of choosing Armstrong to be commencement speaker. The only "moral outrage" that seems apparent to me is for some to discredit a fellow Christian such as Anne Armstrong only because she happens to be a relatively minor figure in the present administration. I'm personally glad that Christ sees each of us as individuals and not as members of a country, religious denomination, or political administration, all of which may and do contain a degree of corruption. Hopefully Christ doesn't view Anne Armstrong any differently because of her position in the present administration or all of us are in trouble.

John Page

John Page

Editor, The Falcon:

In the two previous issues of the *Falcon* two negative views regarding commencement speaker Anne Armstrong have been expressed (statement by Stephan Coonrod and a letter written by Debra Winegarden).

Coonrod states that "because of the present moral integrity of the Nixon administration, he is hesitant about accepting Armstrong in the very important role of commencement speaker." Coonrod's sole point of condemnation hinges on the fact that Armstrong is a member of the Nixon administration. Does this imply any lack of moral integrity on her part? Obviously not! Dr. McKenna has described her as having a "respected Christian witness in higher politics." The idea that guilt is a collective issue disturbs me and, I hope, others who believe that a person's moral integrity is determined solely by his own actions. No evidence or even the slightest innuendo has suggested that Armstrong had any connection with wrongdoing.

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—Ed Beardslee

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SPC Soccer Players Win State Championship For Restaurant

by Mark Davis

A large contingent of SPC soccer players, their regular season coaches, and a couple of friends teamed together to win the Washington State Soccer Association championship for their sponsor, Fox Restaurant. The team went on to win the northwest championship by default when the Oregon champions forfeited.

The roster includes Jim White, Dave Ellis, Greg White, Rex

Yoder, Ken Covell, Kit Zell, Terry White, Bill Rosenberger, Gordy Wollen and Gordy Isaac, all of whom will be returning to the SPC soccer team next year. Another segment of players are SPC soccer team alumni. They are Dave Landry, Dave Rosenberger, Larry Delamarter, Barry Garrison, Dale Winslow, and John Gess. Regular season coaches Bob Goff, Jack Pascoe, and Cliff McCrath lend considerable experience, as do the remaining two players on the squad, George and Al Kovats.

According to McCrath, the success of the team is somewhat of a surprise. Most of Fox Restaurant's opponents are highly skilled individually and have had more experience at the game. Even so, Fox Restaurant led the league in offense and was second in defense. McCrath thinks that the difference is the Fox squad's ability to play well together as a team, not just a collection of well-trained individuals.

WITH SO many of the Fox

Restaurant players returning to the SPC soccer team next fall, will SPC have a greatly improved squad? Maybe, maybe not, says McCrath. He thinks that the experience will be very valuable for the team, but there may be some disadvantages too. During their regular season, the team is practicing daily. Thus, the coaches can detect and help the players eliminate poor techniques before they become habits. Such is not the case in the spring when Fox Restaurant is playing. McCrath hopes that the less supervised spring soccer will not cause these players to develop bad habits that will hinder them next fall.



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK. Laurel Anderson (l.) gained a berth on U.S. team to Germany. Dave Landry signed with Seattle Sounders, soccer pro team.

SPC Sponsors Invitational

Crew Teams Capture 3 Of 4

Last night, SPC men's crews pulled third and second places against UW. (They were last in both races.)

After a few warm up races on Saturday with the UW and Greenlake, the SPC crew team held its own invitational regatta Sunday morning in the canal. The competition was between the "Christian" colleges in the immediate area: SU, UPS, PLU, and SPC. The crowd at the finish line, the Fremont Bridge, witnessed a display of fine oarsmanship as SPC took first in three of four races.

In the women's eight, PLU picked up its only first with a time of 4:01.6 with SPC following with a time of 4:14.2. Coming in at 4:31.8, SPC pulled in ahead of PLU (4:34.3), and UPS (5:01) in the women's four. The men did well in the four with a time of 7:20.7 followed by PLU (7:27.3), UPS (7:39) and SU.

The most exciting race was the men's eight where neck-to-neck, (or bow-to-bow) five boats battled down the canal from the Ballard Bridge. Within 200 meters of the Fremont Bridge, SPC's varsity boat put on the power coming in first by half a length of open water, the time being 6:42. The rest of the boats

came in as follows: PLU (6:47.5), SU (6:51), UPS (7:00) and SPC's JV (7:00.3).

SPC's JV boat came in late because, due to technical difficulties, it had to start a length and a half behind the rest of the boats. This has raised speculation as to the results had the starting line-up been equal.



Men's eight crew sweeps over finish line ahead of PLU, SU, UPS and SPC JV.

—photo by Carol Stone

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Blood Donors Needled By "401" Mystery Campaign

A bloody good cause, as the British would say, has been sensationalized by the mystery of the innocent digits "401" superimposed on last week's *Falcon*. More than once the *Falcon* editor nearly found himself in need of donated blood when cornered by frustrated student detectives.

Every seven minutes someone in the greater Seattle area needs a blood transfusion.

"401" pints of donated blood is the goal for the SPC blood drive next week in an attempt to reverse a drastic decline in SPC blood donations the last two years. The trend has alarmed officials of the King County Blood Bank which heavily relies on SPC as one of its major donors.

During the year 1972 (winter, spring and fall quarters) SPC blood donations peaked at 732 pints for the year. Last year, 1973, donations were down to 400 pints. Fall quarter of this school year only 107 pints of blood were given and the blood

bank officials were discouraged to the point that they didn't bring the bloodmobile to the campus this winter quarter.

Blood donations will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, May 14 and 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in lower Gwinn Commons. The process takes no more than half an hour of a person's time. Says ASSPC 2nd vice president Ben Burger, "Because SPC is a Christian college, students should be out in force and double that 401 goal."

The blood bank must depend entirely on such donations because blood is given free in King County, since the elimination of the replacement fee two years ago. Says blood bank official Steve Zander, "Since that time we have received national acclaim for meeting the total needs of our county on a voluntary basis. Presently, we are the only blood bank in the country that does not rely on commercially derived blood or blood components. That is why patients in the King and Kitsap

counties are assured of the safest transfusion possible at the lowest cost in the U.S."

The "401" goal would set an SPC record, the previous quarterly high being 232 pints in the fall of 1972. That record exceeded what was given by the entire University of Washington, and was covered in the night television news reports. Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort believes that there is a direct correlation between the publicity campaign and the amount of blood donated. But she cautions that "we don't want this to be a high pressure campaign—it must be voluntary."

Past blood campaigns have stimulated some interesting publicity and competition. One flyer quoted "Valerie Vampire" saying "The floor that bleeds together leads together," and threatened, "Give it willingly... or else she will visit you 'round about midnight... to do a little 'necking.'"

A bloody good mystery, no?

Coach Habegger To Be Gone Next Year

Coach and athletic director Les Habegger was granted sabbatical after 17 years of service to SPC.



SPC athletic director and basketball coach Les Habegger has informed returning varsity basketball players that he will be gone on sabbatical next year. He revealed his intentions in a meeting with the players late last Friday afternoon.

At least one Seattle sportscaster, Bruce King, of KOMO was informed of the decision at the time but was asked to hold the story until May 15, so declined further comment to the *Falcon*. The *Falcon* received no information about the decision, but has subsequently learned of it, as have many students, through the basketball team. It is no longer a secret on the SPC campus.

According to sources on the team, Habegger will be obser-

ving the athletic and basketball programs of several universities, possibly including UCLA, USC and Indiana. He may also be involved in some studies on athletics, perhaps with well-known California psychologist Carl Rogers who has done some research on the psychology of athletics.

Apparently assistant coach Keith Swagerty is stepping up to the head coach position for next year. Swagerty declined comment when contacted by the *Falcon*.

HABEGGER indicated to the players that he will also be contemplating his future plans. He will have the option of returning as just athletic director or as basketball coach and athletic director with the implied option of not returning at all. The position and future of the athletic director has been much-discussed the last few years and he has received offers from other colleges and universities.

Basketball players expressed a positive attitude toward the coach. Said one player, "It will be hard to lose our coach. He is a person we've come to love and appreciate—and we can understand the position he's in, the difficult decision he's making." He also expressed satisfaction and "all confidence" in Swagerty.

Falcon sports editor Frank Prince expressed frustration over the lack of communication with the *Falcon* regarding the decision. He wonders why he wasn't also informed of the decision when Bruce King of KOMO was told. If requested, says Prince, he would have been happy to hold the story until May 15.

Athletic information director Tim Haag declined comment on the matter. Habegger is away until next Wednesday and could not be reached.

Orchestra Tonight

Variety Of Events Color Weekends

The next two weekends are highlighted by a flurry of social and cultural events.

Tonight at 8:00 p.m. in "McKinley Center for Fine Arts" the orchestra will present its annual spring concert, featuring the fifth Brandenburg concerto by J.S. Bach, Rossini's "Overture to the Thieving Magpie" and a Schumann symphony. According to musician Cynthia Soohoo, the symphony is "a gem of orchestra literature—really beautiful."

Voyage II, the ASSPC steamboat cruise, will leave Fisherman's Terminal at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow evening and return at midnight. Featuring music by Paloma, the scenic tour of Puget Sound aboard the Virginia V is the second of its kind for SPC. "Paloma is an excellent group. They've been together only four months and their music is top quality," says Ben Burger, 2nd vice-president. Burger urges participating students to board the boat, docked at the north end of the terminal, between 7:15 and 7:30. "It will leave at 8:00 sharp," he asserts.

Also this weekend, student art is being sold Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon to dusk in the SUB lounge, patio and

lawn areas. Featuring all forms of art the sale is open to the public. The crafts SPC students have produced in their art classes and on their own will be "good stuff for mother's day," says Kathy Kornelis.

On Monday, May 13, the Bill Smith Jazz Trio will perform in lower Gwinn at 8:30 p.m. The study break-concert sponsored by Academic Affairs Board and the ASSPC social program is free, and free pop will be

available. The Jazz Trio is "one of the top jazz groups in the northwest," Burger contends.

A SCIENCE Center study break is to be held in the Arcweld building Tuesday, May 14, at 9:15 p.m. Pledge cards for the fund drive will be collected and tabulated at the study break, and the floor totaling the most money in individual pledges will be awarded five free "Woodland Park Zoos" from Farrell's. As well as musical

entertainment and speakers (including Dr. David L. McKenna and dean Cliff McCrath) there will be free food.

Freud, a Fish and a Farce, three one-act plays, will be presented Saturday, May 18 at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley. Directing projects of students Becky Pittman, Lee Fracker and Jonathan Langer, the dramas are "Suppressed Desires," "The Flounder Complex," and "The Bathroom Door." Admission is 25¢.

Council Supports Housing Limit

All College Governance Tuesday considered a proposal presented by ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod to limit on-campus housing to 1300 students in residence halls and annex housing next school year. The proposal, which Coonrod said would reduce room costs, was referred back to the *ad hoc* Housing Task Force.

The principles of Coonrod's proposal were supported in student council Monday evening. A resolution passed after nearly an hour of debate stated that while council believed that the choice of no "triple-option" housing was preferable to a lower cost room rate with "triple-option" rooms, "we strongly feel that a policy limiting the number of students allowed in campus housing should be considered in order to lower room costs to all students."

According to figures given council, no "triple-option" housing with 1400 students (the number of students the *ad hoc* task force expected would want housing next year) would cost \$474 in room charges per year, a 22% increase over this year. Having 1400 students with "triple-option" rooms would set room rates at \$456 per year, while limiting on-campus housing to 1300 would reduce the costs to \$447, according to Coonrod.

Debate centered on the concept of limiting the number of students in campus housing. No

council member argued that having "triple-option" was preferable to higher room costs, but several members called that option "a choice between bad and worse."

Moyer representative Dan Bolin tried to amend the resolution by deleting the phrase regarding on-campus limitations. His motion to amend failed only

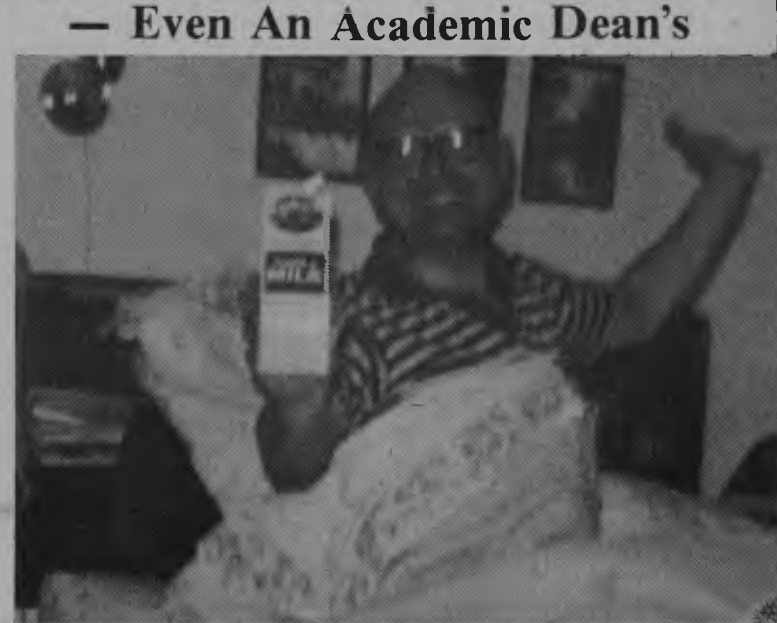
after prolonged and strong lobbying by Coonrod.

The main motion passed on a voice vote.

Council Monday also accepted, after virtually no debate, the recommendation of the Urban Involvement committee to rehire UI Coordinator Jerry Valade at an increased salary.

"Something For Every Body"

— Even An Academic Dean's



THIS AIN'T NO COMMERCIAL; IT'S THE GOSPEL TRUTH—Academic Dean Bill Rearick takes a milk break during a wearying day (at the office?) and finds that one sip restores the academic vim and vigor.

SPC Students Challenged To Enter Tourney

The SPC Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary is inviting SPC students to try their voices in its annual intramural public speaking contest, Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17. Winners will be awarded trophies and certificates and any student may enter.

The general theme is "The American Revolution and Bicentennial Celebration". The two events are original oratory (persuasive speaking) and oral interpretation of literature.

Aspiring speakers should contact Pi Kappa Delta president Rebecca Pittman (2392) or Dr. William Hansen (2096).

If God Can Speak At A Well, Why Not A Dating Service?

Communications Business Manager

A college newspaper with a tight budget, the *Falcon* has occasionally been faced with the choice of publishing "questionable" advertisements. In the letters section of this issue an advertisement for The Factor is brought under the scrutiny of, "This is lawful, but does it edify?"

It should be pointed out that the *Falcon* does not run advertisements that contradict SPC policies (beer, cigarettes, dances) or contain material of an illegal, unethical, or sensational nature.

Advertisements attempt to match a supply (advertiser's product) with a demand (customer's need). As to the question of whether there is a need for dates among SPC women, may we point out the imbalanced sex ratio between SPC men and women with the resultant impossibility of having an exact one-to-one correspondence between the sexes.

As to the desirability of dates, may we point to Genesis 2:18, "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." **God set up the need for companionship with the other sex, The Factor responds to it.**

The suggestion that the "revolutionary concept" and the "just-right" person referred to in The Factor advertisement are in conflict with a personal experience with Jesus Christ might be taking the phrases a little out of context. The few situations where the religious experience of a personal relationship with God and the social institution of marriage are combined is in the cases of the collective Church (bride of Christ) and nunship.



God's will as to spouse selection is not entirely clear in Scripture, so it might appear advisable to allow others the freedom we have to seek His will for our lives. **If He can speak through the queue at a well (Genesis 24:10ff), why not at a dating service?**
Walter Erola

McKenna, McCrath And Wright In Triple Option?

If there is triple option housing next year, President David McKenna, Finance Director Larry Wright, and Dean of Students Cliff McCrath should have to live together in a triple option for a week to see what it's like. That's what an anonymous student told ASSPC 1st vice president Roger Warner. Warner shared the comment last Tuesday afternoon as All College Governance met in a futile effort to consolidate final recommendations for student housing for next year.

The answer to that suggestion, said President McKenna with a chuckle, is that I was in a triple option my freshman year in College. I feel like I live in one now, said Larry Wright who has three children. Then Dean of Students Cliff McCrath explained the rationale for his stand. "I lived in a triple option for three years in college, and I'm just trying to get even."

The dialogue was one of the livelier moments in a meeting bogged down by a student resolution that forced a policy body into a task force posture. The resolution sought to limit housing to 1300 students to keep down a room rate increase whereas the Housing Task Force recommendation set a 1400 ceiling on student housing. Finding itself in an impossible situation, All College Governance sent the issue back to the Housing Task Force for research.

Opinion

"Whenever I take up a newspaper and read it, I fancy I see ghosts creeping between the lines."
—Henrik Ibsen

Students Urged To Aid In Science Center Drive

Editor's Viewpoint

Next Tuesday evening at 9:15 p.m. the Science Center Campaign will be brought directly to the SPC student body through a study break in the Arcweld building by the canal. The grub will be good but we're more concerned about the campaign.

We strongly urge student involvement and pledge the *Falcon* to the science center campaign effort. We will do what we can; we ask each student to do what he can.

It's not been an easy campaign and would be very heartening to see student enthusiasm and activism channeled into it. After all, students are the ones who will most benefit from the replacement of antiquated facilities with a contemporary center. And psychologically it makes it much easier to ask a contribution from the president of a corporation which may have no vested interest in SPC if he/she can be told that the student body has sacrificed to contribute its share.

So we urge students to at least attend the study break and be aware of the project. And consider a financial contribution. Of course already heavily-taxed (tuition-wise) students can hardly be expected to make a dent in a \$3 million goal, although students raised \$40,000 for the library campaign project a few years ago. But in the end it's not so much the money as the student involvement it signifies that's important.

—Ed.
Ben Burger peers over the head of Cliff McCrath as other All College Governance members (Dr. C. Melvin Foreman, Shirley Ort, Lee Gerig and Cec Tindall) concentrate on the meeting.



Give Blood: It Was Meant To Circulate

Two Robbinites Sound Off About Soccer Neighbors

Editor, The *Falcon*:

As Robbins residents we learned early last week that Seattle's newest major league sport, the Seattle Sounders, had come to our apartment. Their booming bass voices carry quite easily through the thin walls, and we are presently enjoying their stereo. We are entering a vicious cycle—we turn our TV volume up in order to hear over the Sounders. Next door our neighbor's volume control is turned up in order to be heard over us. Where will it all end?

It was our belief when we took up residence here that Robbins was intended exclusively for SPC students, faculty, and staff. Since moving here it has been turned into a partial dorm by moving in nursing students. Fortunately, they fit in well with Robbins' quiet environment. We recently have heard rumors of turning it completely into a dorm in order to partially alleviate the housing shortage on campus. We believe that this changed policy should be reversed. Robbins should once again belong to SPC people, and retain its quiet atmosphere. We have been thankful for the relatively inexpensive housing that has been available to us. We hope other struggling married students will be given the same opportunity.

We do not believe fault lies with the Sounders. They are acting the way any group of young men behave, they are just out of place in an environment where studying and learning persists. Is SPC becoming so money-hungry they forget the people already paying so much? Well at any rate we now know

why they call Seattle's soccer team the "Sounders."

Jim & Gale Foster

letters to the editor

Factor Ad Is Degrading To Women

Editor, The *Falcon*:

Though my grievance does not concern a "major issue" such as the credibility of the commencement speaker, still I feel led to say something about the advertisement for The Factor dating service (*Falcon*, 5/3/74, page 4). I am annoyed by the reference to the datelessness of the female population at SPC. This ad implies two things. First, that the women at SPC need dates, and secondly, that if we are not engaging in this social activity, we are not only unsuccessful as women, but are also unfulfilled.

The opening paragraph states the following: "Today you can enjoy a special kind of life filled with fun and adventure. The Factor is a revolutionary concept designed to assist you in meeting that 'just-right' person. If you qualify for membership, you will enjoy dating others like yourself who are planning their tomorrows. Perhaps, being that you are of the male sex, you have not stopped to consider how degrading this is—not only to women in general, but to Christian women especially. Just like Christian men, we, too, already possess an abundant life in Christ. We have already experienced a "revolutionary

concept" — regeneration — because we have met that "just-right" person, Jesus of Nazareth. I do not believe that God wants me to take the planning of my future into my own hands—as this advertisement advocates. As children of God, we should seek to follow Christ's example when

Protests Speaker

Dear Editor,

As a member of the Class of '74, I was sorely disappointed to hear of the choice of Anne Armstrong as commencement speaker. It is my understanding that the administration this year sought to get a woman to speak, but this woman represents a political administration and possibly a leader that is engulfed with lies, charges, indictments, pressure tactics, and "dirty tricks."

A commencement speaker should be the center of a student's respect at one of the most important points in his life, but it appears that this year's graduate will have to settle for a show that will be put on for his parents and relatives . . . and the school.

A Member of the Class of '74

He said, "Not My will, but Thine be done." "For I know the plans that I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans for welfare and not for calamity, to give you a future and hope." (Jer. 29:11)

May I suggest that you give a little more prayerful thought to what you print in Seattle Pacific's newspaper. Try to push aside the money aspect and ask yourself the question, as Paul did, "This is lawful, but is it profitable? This is lawful, but does it edify?"

Karen Zenger
Nancy Love

Communications Business Manager Walter Erola explains our advertising policy and reacts to this letter in the editorial section. (ed.)

Hebrews 11 has what it takes; Faith.

9:45 a.m.

The college career

The college-career ministry of Emmanuel Bible Church (PHILOS), Roy Murdock, College Pastor, 503 N. 50th

for rides call Mike Lynch (2780) or Mel Mulligan (2385)

News Notes

The Oriana Chorus directed by Chuck Bras will be presenting its 25th annual spring concert on May 11th at 8:15 p.m. in McKinley auditorium. Admission is free. Also featured will be the "South Whidbey Homegrown," a bluegrass band.

Students planning to work on-campus and live in the dorm this summer must make arrangements with the Housing Office (SUB 208) immediately. This is necessary so enough space will be reserved and Gwinn will know how many meals to prepare.

An opportunity to receive a full year of on-the-spot teacher training on the elementary level with an \$1800 stipend is available. Contact Nancy Webb, 281-2214 immediately.



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat * (Hē - nā' nē)

The writer of Hebrews suggests, "let us consider how to stimulate one another to love and good deeds." (10:24) So, for a few weeks we've been considering how to build up one another in love. After observing the example of Christ in Matthew 20:30-34, I have gone on to suggest that prayer is the foundation of all ministry we can have for one another. Out of prayer grows the desire and creativity to do acts of love for others. This week we'll close the study by looking at words of encouragement.

THERE IS a basic problem with "words of encouragement." We find it very easy to proudly preach at one another, denouncing this fault or that, stimulating anger and division rather than love and good deeds. Or, rejecting this, we limit our conversations to polite exchanges of trivia and avoid discussion of anything too personal. Surely, neither of these practices constitutes building up of the brethren. To find a better way, we need to stop and "consider how."

One problem encountered with words of encouragement is the unwillingness of a brother or sister to listen. Ephesians 5:21 tells us to "be subject to one another in the fear of Christ." Yet, sometimes Christians are unwilling to heed others' words. The tendency is to just continue blasting away, trying to wear down the resistance. But this is a mistake. Proverbs 9:8 advises, "Do not reprove a scoffer, lest he hate you. . . ." **We must begin by considering how our words will be received.**

NEXT LET'S consider an example where words of encouragement were effective. In 1 Thessalonians 2:13, Paul wrote, "when you received from us the word of God's message, you accepted it not as the word of men, but for what it is, the word of God. . ." Receptive to Paul's words, these people began to encourage and build up one another. (5:11). What kind of ministry produced such open, encouraging people? The ministry is described in verses 2-12 of chapter two:

For our exhortation does not come from error or impurity or by way of deceit; but just as we have been approved by God to be entrusted with the gospel, so we speak, not as pleasing men but God, who examines our hearts. For we never came with flattering speech, as you know, nor with pretext for greed—God is our witness—nor did we seek glory from men, either from you or from others. . . . But we proved to be gentle among you, as a nursing mother tenderly cares for her own children. Having thus a fond affection for you, we were well pleased to impart to you not only the gospel but also our own lives, because you had become very dear to us. . . . we were exhorting and encouraging and imploring each one of you as a father would his own children, so that you may walk in a manner worthy of God who calls you into His own kingdom and glory. (NAS)

The picture we get here is not of a bull in a China shop, shattering the opposition with every thrust. Nor do we see Paul "minding his own business" and ignoring the needs of his brethren. Rather, we see a careful, gentle minister, pouring out his life for others so they might walk in a manner worthy of God.

EPHESIANS 4:29 adds a dimension of practical application: "Let no unwholesome word proceed from your mouth, but only such a word as is good for edification according to the need of the moment, that it may give grace to those who hear." Our words of encouragement are often limited to telling people of their weaknesses. While this is important, I suggest that often—perhaps most often—the need of the moment if for some sincere, positive, honest word, affirming the unique worth of that person. **Just as our prayer should express thanks to God for the goodness we see in the brethren, so our conversation should affirm and reinforce the little bits of Christ that we see in others.** This is so crucial!

And this brings us back to where we began—with Christ. Remember that Jesus affirmed the personal worth of the blind men, taking time, listening to and ministering to their needs, motivated by love. As we seek to build up others in His body, we must begin with regular prayer, including specific thanks and specific requests.

Operation Outreach Seeking Support For Student Missions

Operation Outreach directors **Greg Thornton and Mary Boehi** have issued a two-fold appeal to SPC students for prayer and financial support. Says Thornton, "Mark 3:27 tells us that you can't enter a strong man's house to spoil his goods, except you first bind the strong man. It is only by the prayers of the saints here that doors can open on the field. Please join with us as we bind the evil one in prayer."

The financial need for this year's program is \$6,000 and SPC students are asked to consider their part in meeting the need. "We believe that, as the Lord has brought Operation Outreach to this point, we can have a real confidence that he will continue to supply the funds for his work." Students desiring to share financially may send contributions through campus

mail to: Operation Outreach, c/o office of the Vice President, Demaray Hall 210.

Students Sue Luce, Helen Bunch, Bill Robinson and Anita

Vancouver Island.

Jeannette Cooke and Greg Sabin will travel to Mexico with the World Gospel Crusade. Sharon Seymore and Marilyn Pinneo will be ministering in Canada with the North American Indian Mission.

Students going further abroad are Melissa Morton to Spain with Youth With A Mission, Ginger Evans to Sweden with Greater European Missions, Bev Shellrude to Ecuador with World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Lynn Verbarend to Ecuador with MAP, Lynn Fleischman to Indonesia with Regions Beyond Missionary Union, and Sarah Gackle to Haiti with VISA.

Cliff Bickford will be ministering in Alaska with the Free Methodist Church and Laurie Hilliard will be in New Mexico.



Co-director Greg Thornton

Hougon will be working with the Nootka Mission Association on

"Madison Avenue Ripoff" Told Monday

A special chapel series by Dr. James F. Engel will be held next week on Monday and Tuesday at the regular 10:00 a.m. chapel time, with no chapel on Wednesday. Dr. Engel, presently the director of the Billy Graham Graduate Program in Communications at Wheaton College, will be speaking on "The Great Madison Avenue Ripoff" and "What's Gone Wrong With the Harvest?"

Before serving at Wheaton, Dr. Engel taught marketing at Ohio State and the University of Michigan. Dr. Engel is famed as an authority on consumer behavior, having authored several books on consumer research and marketing and published over 40 articles and

research reports.

"Communion of Salt" will be Friday's chapel service, led by Dr. Evan Gibson. Dr. Gibson, professor in the humanities school, will be retiring after this year. The chapel choir will

provide worship in music, and the communion portion of the service will be basically traditional with an added innovation to emphasize the Christian's role as salt in the world.

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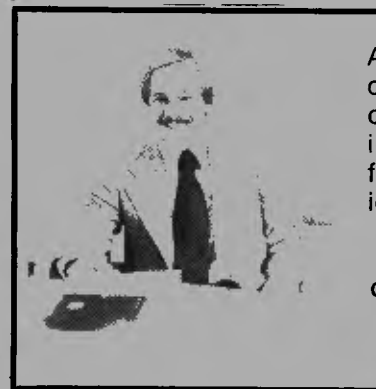
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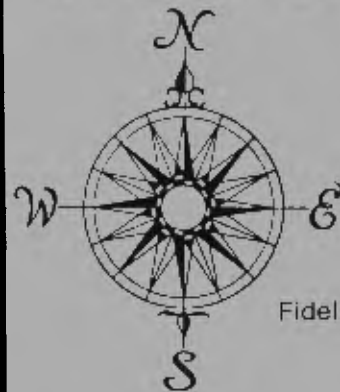
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foot prince

by Frank Prince



A resolution has been sent to President David McKenna by the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, stating that the number of athletic scholarships awarded each year should remain the same except that all scholarship awards should be split between women's track and men's basketball only.

What it says in effect then, is that no other sports at SPC will be allowed to award any scholarships. The track and basketball scholarships that will be awarded will be given solely on athletic ability and any other athlete who needs financial aid will have to go through the normal course and apply with the financial aid office. Another point is that up to now any individual athlete such as a wrestler, trackman or gymnast, who was good enough to go to the Regionals and/or Nationals had his way paid for by the school. But now in order to have those individual athletes go, there must be money in the budget of that sport and budgets won't be increased.

I spoke of this very thing only a few weeks ago. SPC has copied Oregon State. The term that is being thrown around now concerning this resolution is something called "selective excellence." What that means is that, in the opinion of the committee, since all sports cannot be highly competitive given the size of the athletic budget, we'll put all our eggs into one basket.

The logic, soundness, and even fairness behind this reasoning raises a whole mountain of questions. Over the years several teams have shown that they can be highly competitive so why choose these two? What is the purpose of the athletic department? Is it to provide a comprehensive program of equal quality or is it to push these two sports into the category of "perpetual winner" even at the cost of all the other sports? How fair is it to strip the other coaches of all their scholarships and limit the amount of travel the team may have but still expect them to produce winners and teams of recognition?

These questions and more must be considered before this "selective excellence" travesty is perpetrated upon all the other coaches and athletes here at OSU, I mean SPC.

SPC Crew Competes In Steward Cup



Lightweight eight launches shell.

With a few victories and a few losses resulting from last weekend's crew competition, the SPC crew team will be ready to take on some of the best teams in the Northwest at Seward Park this Saturday for the Steward Cup.

Last Sunday, the women's crew team met up against Lakeside in a dual combat. With

two firsts in the heavyweight eight and the lightweight four and a six inch loss in the heavy weight four, the SPC women's crew proved their worth. The lightweight eight came across some rowboats during their race and couldn't help but come in second.

The men's crew team sent their heavyweight eight to PLU to

compete with PLU and SU. The SPC men were leading by three-fourths of a length up until the 200 meter mark. At this point, SU "put on the power" and sprinted forth to take over SPC by one second.

Tomorrow morning in the Steward Cup Regional regatta, the women will be competing against UW, Greenlake, PLU, UPS, OSU and U of O in the women's eight and the women's four. Going for the La Fromboise Cup, the men's heavyweight boat will be rowing against the small schools varsity teams. Other than SU and PLU, SPC's biggest concern in this race will be WWSU, U of O and WSU. With plans of coming in ahead of the UW lightweights, SPC's lightweight boat will also be competing against WWSU, U of O, WSU and OSU in the lightweight eight.

Tennis Tournney Slated

An all-school tennis tournament will be held May 17 to 25 on the SPC courts. Play begins at 3:45 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. daily except Saturday, when it gets under way at 10:00 a.m.

Anyone who enjoys playing tennis, especially a novice, is urged to participate, according to Steve Goble. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday, May 15, 12:00 midnight to Donna Brickley, Barb Buys, Steve Goble, Bill Hedstrom, Ms. Husted or Glen Wieldraayer. On Thursday, May 16, pairings will be posted. A 50¢ entrance fee and

an unopened can of heavy duty Wilson balls or the equivalent are required.

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11-15

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Why wait? Love is something you do. Begin now.

A lot of people will love you for taking the time.



Burger Submits VP Resignation

Benny Burger has resigned from next year's ASSPC 2nd vice presidency, a position to which he was recently reelected by an overwhelming majority.

Burger informed Associate Dean of Students Shirley Ort, student leadership and communications chiefs of the decision in a letter to ASSPC president-elect Bob Sloat dated

May 15. Elections board will now submit nominations to student council which will appoint Burger's replacement.

"I have decided that it would be in the best interest of the student body and myself if I do not serve as 2nd VP of the ASSPC during the academic year 1974-75," says the Burger letter. It continues, "Bob, I

realize this decision may cause some problem for you but I feel this to be in the best interest of all involved."

Reacted Sloat, "I'm very sorry. I have a great deal of respect for him as a person and the job he's doing. I just pray this will be a good decision and help him to be the kind of person God wants him to be."

ASSPC president Stephan Coonrod suggests that anyone interested in seeking the vacated position should call the ASSPC office. Brent Bromstrup, runner-

up in the recent 2nd vice presidential race, has been mentioned as a likely choice. The replacement must take office on June 1, leaving little time for the appointment.

Profs Take Commencement Stand

After lengthy filibuster and discussion, the SPC Faculty Senate late Wednesday afternoon took a stand on the invitation of Anne Armstrong as 1974 commencement speaker.

"As a faculty we hereby resolve that the invitation of Anne Armstrong, an advisor to President Nixon, as speaker for Commencement should not be construed as support of the Nixon Administration by the faculty of Seattle Pacific College.

"We further resolve that future choices of Commencement speakers receive the approval of the Faculty Senate."

An additional statement asserting the right of faculty members and students to be absent from commencement because of their conviction on the matter was not passed. Apparently it is already practice to excuse from commencement attendance students and faculty with conviction or cause.

Plays, St. Paul, Film Highlight Weekend



—photo by Bakke/Bilbro
Sarah Roskam, Vic Rodriguez and Adelle Park stand near "The Bathroom Door."

"Freud, a Fish and a Farce," three one-act plays, will be presented tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Directed by students Rebecca Pittman, Lee Fracker and Jonathan Langer, the dramas are Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires," Anthony Damato's "The Flounder Complex" and Gertrude Jennings' "The Bathroom Door." Admission is 25c.

A satirical jab at psychoanalysis, "Suppressed Desires" portrays "A silly neurotic lady who thinks psychoanalysis will cure the whole world," according to Kathi Evans.

"The Flounder Complex" is a disconcerting study in human fears and obsessions, exploring the mind of a deranged, blind elderly woman.

Playing up one of the more everyday aspects of living in a fast paced farce, "The Bathroom Door" features five strangers and one hotel bathroom with numerous and humorous confrontations resulting.

SUNDAY evening at 7:00 p.m., the SPC Oratorio Society will perform Mendelssohn's "Saint Paul" in the College Church. Student soloists are Marilyn King (soprano), Dorothea Lawrence (contralto), Robert Stapp (tenor) and Samuel Cheung (bass). Admission is \$1.00.

"Charly," an academy award winning film starring Cliff Robertson and Claire Bloom,

The SPC Board of Trustees is in session all day today in its Annual Meeting.

One of the Major agenda items is the 1974-75 preliminary budget, according to Cec Tindall, Executive Assistant to the President.

will be showing tonight at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Sponsored by ASSPC, the admission charge is \$1.25 per person and \$2.00 per male/female couple.

Charly Gordon is a 30-year-old with the mentality of a six year old and is the brunt of many cruel jokes. After a series of tests, he is operated on and becomes a genius.

Chamber music by the orchestra and choir will resound in McKinley Auditorium, May 23 at 8:00 p.m.



Triple Option, Higher Costs Rejected By Governance

by Jim Lyon

All College Governance (ACG) received a supplemental report from the *ad hoc* Housing Task Force Tuesday, and adopted three recommendations proposed in the report as guidelines for housing policies next year. AGC recommended that: (1) "there be no triple-option housing," (2) "there be an effort to minimize the housing costs to students as long as there is no triple-option housing," and (3) "SPC house no more than 1350 students on campus for the 1974-75 academic school year."

The supplemental report was presented by Housing Task Force chairman and Dean of Students C. Clifford McCrath, after the task force's original report was referred back to it by the ACG last week.

The supplemental report out-

lined two model housing configurations based on a limit of 1350 on-campus students next year. Neither model includes triple-option housing. Both post per student housing costs below the originally proposed \$474 figure.

The models will serve only as aids in establishing the college's final housing policy for next year, however. Dr. McKenna made it clear that he does not intend to be bound by restrictive guidelines while composing his housing recommendations for the Board of Trustees. He desires, instead, to "maintain flexibility," so that the best possible solution to the housing problem may be ultimately achieved. The President stated flatly that he does not want to resort to triple option housing, but that he has "not blocked out

the possibility of a genuine triple option" if it would allow more adequate arrangements to be made later.

SOME ACG members recommended that triple option be completely eliminated from the realm of possible solutions to the housing dilemma and questioned whether any triple option plan could be genuinely optional. ASSPC Secretary Grace Toronchuk noted that students are simply "grossed out by triple option" and that to consider such a plan was "selling out to quantity over quality." ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod expressed fear that a real "credibility gap" might develop.

In other action, AGC received the "Report and Recommendations" of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force.

The report was summarized into three recommendations: 1) an adequate commitment of personnel to meet the needs of multi-ethnic students and improve the multi-ethnic situation at SPC, 2) a goal of having 12% of the student body multi-ethnic by 1980, and 3) improve financial aid "so that no ethnic student applicant need fail to enroll at SPC due to inadequate financial status, until each year's goal is reached."

They Gave From The Heart



—photo by Bakke/Bilbro
Mardi Henderson was one of 238 people who donated blood this week during the heavily publicized blood drive.

—inside this issue—
Watergate Is Traced To Burnt Marshmallow



How can this burning marshmallow be connected to President Richard Nixon and the Watergate scandal? Falcon muckraker Bryan McPeak does it niftily in his "Column"—(see page 4)

—Resignation Is A Copout (page 2)
—Ex-Editor Expounds (page 3)
—Once In Crew (page 7)

Opinion

"It is the duty of the press to print the news and raise (expletive deleted)." —Chicago Tribune, SPC Version

Nixon Resignation Would Be Cop-Out For Nation

by Ed Blews, Editor

Unfortunate Speaker, Not McKenna's Fault

Editor's Viewpoint

In retrospect we agree that the selection of Anne Armstrong as commencement speaker was an unfortunate one. The release of the tape transcripts has exposed a sadly amoral attitude in the Nixon administration. And though the tapes are no reflection of Armstrong, she has in at least one instance in the news last week begun to speak out, though generally and mildly, in the President's defense.

But, we must protest the absurd misconception that the SPC administration ruthlessly bulldozed over the choice of the senior class officers to force its choice of commencement speaker. As with most issues, when all the facts are in, the simplistic frame of thinking that translates everything into a polarization of a self-seeking administration taking advantage of a righteous but helpless student body is just not applicable.

IF THE seniors were victims, they certainly didn't put up much of a fight. Halfway through the



Nixon and Watergate coming between Armstrong and McKenna.

quarter, when invitations should have been out, the class was still without elected leadership. The officers, sacred representatives of the senior class that they are, were finally elected (should we say forced into office?) at a meeting attended by no more than a dozen. In fact almost everyone who showed up got an office.

And the list of possible speakers that the officers came up with tardily was not really impressive from a practical standpoint. If you find Anne Armstrong morally repulsive, how about Mrs. Richard Nixon herself? Or commentator Paul Harvey to wish us all a "good day." Or Billy Graham to convert us, as if there was any chance of securing him—or Senator Barry Goldwater or astronaut Jim Irwin—at such a late date. Elliot Richardson is one suggestion to whom we could really relate, but again, especially given the late invitation date, the chances of getting such a big name would be nigh unto impossible.

THAT MCKENNA ended up making the selection is not his fault. That he secured so high an official in the administration and a woman at that for no expense is amazing. That he worked for what he believed to be the best interest of the senior class we don't doubt. The tragedy lies in the failure to fully calculate the magnitude and longevity of Watergate.

We wish to admonish the officers for next year's senior class, who thankfully were elected yesterday, to begin now and demonstrate some creativity in seeking a commencement speaker. A truly moralistic and intellectual reputation is immensely more important than a big name.

The real question is, will we learn from our mistakes or will we remain apathetic children and continue to force the administration to follow paternalistic inclination and do our work for us?

President Richard Nixon was sadly mistaken to think that public release of the now-infamous transcripts of the Congressionally subpoenaed tapes would help the cause of his expletive-deleted administration. It's not so much the language used—we fear it isn't much different from that of other administrations or other meetings going on today—as the ruthless lack of moral concern and integrity, that is sickening.



The call for resignation is crescendoing and rumor that the president will soon resign is flourishing. On January 25, 1974, the *Falcon* called for Nixon's resignation. We must now eat our words. It would be a copout for the President, it would be a copout for the Congress, it would be a copout for the American people and our very democratic system to have the President resign now.

To force the president to resign in reaction to the tape transcripts would not be unlike the emotionally-charged Salem witch trials or McCarthyism of the 50's. The stability and success of our nation has been largely because of an adherence to due process within the legal and governmental system. As was true with witches and communists, extra-legal or extra-constitutional dealing with a president would leave the real issues unsolved.

Justice, that great American premium, simply could not be achieved through resignation. If the President is guilty of impeachable crimes, he would get off with a "deal" that he would not be brought to trial and would receive the \$60,000 yearly pension that he would lose if removed through impeachment. If he is not guilty, he would be paying a price for something he didn't do and would be the historical victim of a presumption of guilt. While the tapes are morally damning they fall far short of conclusively proving legal guilt.

RESIGNATION would be the easy way out for the President. He would escape the legal accountability for his actions that the ordinary citizen must face. In a sense, having escaped due constitutional process, he would remain above the law.

Resignation would allow Congress to escape its constitutional duty to check presidential power. Pursuing the impeachment process is probably the



Transcripts, tapes, and gaps led to calls for resignation. most difficult task Congress could ever face and places every one of its members in an extremely vulnerable position.

BUT FINALLY, the American people would betray their electoral commitment by pushing and accepting resignation. In '72 a vast majority were sold on Nixon and we asked him to serve as our president for "four more years." We can only reasonably rescind that commitment if it is demonstrated, through the proper constitutional channels, that he has sufficiently violated that trust to warrant impeachment and removal from office.

Frightening and difficult as it is, the impeachment process is the only way to settle the whole issue in the long run. It appears likely that the House will vote for impeachment so that the question can be determined properly in the only place it can be—the Senate. Resignation would be a subversion of that process. We must let the show go on.

White SPCers' Attitudes Turn Off Minorities

Alex Crosby could hardly have spoken truer words in reaction to student council's response to the report of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force. "We need more than money to attract minorities to our school," he said. "It's our attitudes that turn them off."

Sadly and unfortunately, some of these attitudes were expressed in student council. We laugh when we hear Archie Bunker show his prejudice; when student leaders do the same it isn't so funny.

More than anything else, some of the com-

ments made showed a lack of understanding of—and therefore little concern for—the SPC multi-ethnic students. This is in itself support for the task force's belief that SPC should extend its efforts to increase its multi-ethnic population. As task force chairman Ron Palmer told All College Governance Tuesday, "The multi-ethnic problem is a white problem." Those of us in the white majority are losing just as much (if not more) as the minorities are in this lack of diversification in our student body. —Erichsen

Where Have All The Students Gone?



Social apathy is surfacing on campus with very low attendance resulting in cancellation of numerous student events. Attendance at the science center study break in the Arcweld building (above) wasn't as bad as some events, but it was far from a full house.

Next Week In The Falcon

- An exclusive interview with President McKenna on the death penalty.
- "Blazing Saddles" reviewed.
- The need to stimulate faculty professional development.

Is That A Fact?

In the words of the great philosopher (and ASSPC president) Stephan Coonrod, "The fact that a fact is a fact — the factuality of facts — is a normal feature of facts — and thus is not a fact itself. The fact that a fact is a fact, the fact that the world is entirely independent of contingencies or referents. Not being a fact, the factuality of facts, the factuality of the world is not in the world and thus is not sayable."

The words are lifted from Coonrod's Honors Project but any student council member will testify that they could as easily have come directly from the tapes of any student council meeting.

The Falcon

Editor: Ed Blews. Editorial Board Members: Gerald Erichsen, Jill Gaines, Bob Sloat. Communications Business Manager: Walter Erola. Sports Editor: Frank Prince. Advisor: Dr. Loren Wilkinson. Staff: Dave Anderson, Dave Bennett, Ernst Bentsen, Jeffrey Botten, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John

Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Paul Holland, Jim Lyon, Bryan McPeak, Jim Pinneo, Carol Stone. Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro. Artist: Gary Spears.

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SPC Shows Lack Of Concern For Individuals

Guest Editorial

Greg Hoefler served as editor of the Falcon last year. (ed.)

by Greg Hoefler

I came to this school four years ago with two beliefs. One, that a Christian institution is run on Christian principles, and two, such an institution is primarily interested in the individual. I quickly discovered that for most of SPC these were misconceptions.

This school has numerous Christians present. Students, professors, and administrators. But to categorize some of the actions of these same people as Christ-like is a sham. A person's actions—from day to day—speak much louder of his true beliefs than any amount of spiritual rhetoric.

In reference to Mr. McCrath's tirade on the restructuring of COSC in the April edition of the Falcon: had he not misconstrued Pinneo's letter to be a personal affront, he would have seen that Jim's major point was a question of how much power should be centralized in one person; i.e. McCrath. But what followed is not a reasonable answer to an honest query. First, he makes light of the whole idea of even responding to such a low form as a student. Then, he shifts out of his usual "I'm your buddy" type and reverts to the time honored administrator's double-think, with a little contempt thrown in for good measure. If you can understand his expansive explanation of how "government" works, you will probably wonder what that has to do with the original question.

To imply that he is not in total power is a joke. Last year when pinned down at a Parent's Council meeting about who really picks the Falcon editor, he admitted the power was his.

He asks us to compare the Falcon to other papers of Consortium schools. I have. So what

does that prove? If he means to imply that the Falcon is moderate as far as controlled presses go, I agree. At least most of the other schools have journalism departments. (That way, editors don't have to tolerate former psych counselors telling newsmen how to do their jobs.)

TO SAY that some administrators want to see the Falcon as the "best anywhere" is beyond my belief. I wouldn't even call their tactics subtle. In 1970-71, Editor Mark Johnson is suspended for rankling certain people with institutional clout. In 1971-72, Janet Tronstad's paper is subjected to total prior review—in direct conflict to the Guideline on Publications in effect at that time. In 1972-73, the editor is told by McCrath to lay-off before the Falcon caused the loss of some parental financial support. And you saw what happened this year. Dennis was wrong to have flagrantly defied the rules; but how many people do you know who have done the same thing on your floor or even your room? With the small number of annual expulsions, it's ironic that the Falcon editor be included in such a select group.

I AM concerned about the proposed athletic policy of "selective excellence" (but only in men's basketball and women's track). Such a program is a prostitution of what sports are all about. The object is not to set up two professional squads of hired hands that have no relation to the school. Sports are designed so that the greatest number of people will have a chance to compete, and in turn, grow from that experience. Sports are not just for jocks and P.E. majors. Sports are intended to aid participants in the development of their "whole person."

The athletic programs are being taken out of the hands of the PE department and varsity sports are becoming the separate entities and PR vehicles that they were not intended to be.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S upkeep of the "good name" of the school, and the perpetuation of powers has led to neglect of the one ingredient that made so many attend this school in the first place—the concern for the individual student. They have become so adept in the nurture and propagation of a financially profitable business that they are no



Hoefler is pursuing a biology career.

longer concerned with the students or the faculty, except to consider each person as a stepping stone to what they have already decided is "the way the institution is going."

There are many people here at SPC who I can respect—because they still believe in the sanctity and power of the individual personality. And most important, they express their convictions in action—not in meaningless verbal pronouncements. But how long can we expect valuable people to swallow their pride and allow themselves to be used as pawns in somebody else's game? And when the good people can take no more and move on, what will be left? Certainly nothing of distinction. With each passing year the path becomes more clear.

I dislike being disillusioned with what I believe can be.

letters to the editor

Administration Is Paternalistic

Editor, The Falcon:

I also feel a sense of moral outrage concerning President David McKenna's choice of commencement speaker. My outrage is not directed at the person of Anne Armstrong, but at the way the situation was handled. It was a case of the administration ramming its choice through for a commencement speaker, rather than the senior class' choice. "Welcome, folks to Commencement 74, starring the 'President's Choice'—yes, yes, wonderful PR for the College. Ah yes, and over here is our senior class, wonderfully conservative WASP Republican types, ready to make their way as Christian businessmen and housewives all over America. (Yes folks, you can tell that by the way they nod and give silent assent to everything.)"

Well, I resent having the speaker chosen for me, I resent the class officers being passed over, and I resent the fact that most people, when they hear that I go to that "quaint, backward school on the canal," stereotype me as conservative, WASP, and Republican. And why do they so classify me? Because SPC students rarely, if ever, take a stand on anything, although silence in itself is a type of stand.

Because from the moment

they arrive at Freshman Orientation they are coddled, patted, and given the "Oh yes, is that so? Oh, I'm so sorry. Come tell me about it and soon it'll be all better" routine from an administration which acts as paternalistic guardian.

THE REASON why I am very glad that I have attended SPC for four years, instead of a secular school, is that I have become a "thoughtful Christian," that is, one who understands why God asks what he does, one who questions and evaluates before supporting things wholeheartedly just because they might have institutionalized Christianity's backing. I thoroughly believe in Christian commitment and activism, and object very much when someone takes away my rights and tries to manipulate me for their own ends.

I love the administration's words about living-learning concepts, about the whole man who is involved in integrating his faith into his daily living. And I cannot stand it when the administration sacrifices their principles and ideas by manipulating the students to their own ends. On the one hand we are told to think, reason, be individual, and be an influence in the world, yet we are treated as nice submissive Sun-

day School children who can't even be trusted with the decision of whether they want to smoke tobacco or not, let alone become involved in any controversial issues.

The only way to stop this paternalization is if students refuse to be paternalized. Rise up and make it known if you do not approve of the way President McKenna handled the choosing of the commencement speaker.

Dirk Simon

Internationals Contribute

Editor, The Falcon:

The fine article in your April 26 issue about International students was appreciated. The comment about admission of students from other countries needs to be clarified. The spirit of the statement is fine, but the implications are a bit misleading. The fact is, very few applications from foreign students are rejected. To date only one has been rejected for this coming year.

Those coming to SPC from another culture have enough difficulties to face without adding low academic achievement and aptitude. As the article implies, the adjustment, monetary, and

mental depression risks of admitting foreign students with low grades are extremely high. Our experience has taught us that to maintain a good grade average while overcoming natural, built-in difficulties the student from another culture must possess above-average academic aptitude and superior abilities. This is the reason we require grades equivalent to a B average, high scores on English language tests and stable personality attributes. This is also one reason our students from other countries have achieved on the average unusually high records

Professor Walter Helsel

Annex Plans Are Chauvinistic

Editor, The Falcon:

The Task Force on Housing, which was recently formed to study the problem of next year's expected over-demand for housing, has hit upon a plan that they feel will provide at least a partial solution to the problem. The plan involves using college owned houses in the vicinity of SPC to handle at least part of the increased demand. They propose to house four male students in a one bedroom house, and four female students in a two bedroom house. The rationale is based on the assumption, or assertion, that women need more living space than men.

I have two basic objections to this proposed housing plan.

The first objection is based on the findings of a study on the effects of crowding on human behavior, conducted by J. L. Freedman, and presented by Lawrence S. Wrightsman, in his text on social psychology, *Social Psychology in the Seventies: Brief Edition*. In this study, same-sexed subjects were placed in a room that was either intense-

ly crowded or not crowded at all. It was found that the rate of performance was unchanged by the amount of crowding. But there was a change in the interpersonal behavior as a result of crowding. The results of the Freedman study indicate that men "... become suspicious and combatant, almost as if they were showing the territoriality described in animals. Women respond positively; they seem to like the high density, become more intimate and friendly." (Wrightsmen, 1973, p. 150)

The other objection to the plan presented by the Task Force on Housing (in the March 8 edition of the Falcon) is that it clearly

"The newspapers! Sir, they are the most villainous, licentious, abominable, infernal — Not that I ever read them. No, I make it a rule never to look into a newspaper.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan

reflects a sexist, chauvinist attitude. It implies that while little girls need lots of room for doing whatever it is that little girls do, men can stoically accept a degree of deprivation with hearty bravado. The sexist statement made by the Housing Task Force could possibly prevent a man from requesting a lesser amount of crowding out of fear of having his masculinity questioned.

One may pooh-poo my concern as being groundless or irrational, but the fact remains that a statement was made in which certain characteristics were attributed to sex differences, those differences are to form the basis of housing assignments, and they are in direct contradiction of the findings of a study conducted to assay the effects of crowding on human behavior.

James Postance

A Column's Inch

did falcon editor give blood for '401'?

Yes.

Type A. Red. Rich in Iron (the nice lady said so).

After his 401 campaign in the Falcon and the sinister threats if he didn't practice what he preached in print, he really had no choice.

Letters Continued
On Page 5

Should Sound Good

Viewers of tonight's movie "Charly" in McKinley auditorium will probably be listening to the audio track on a new sound system. Purchase of the new system was unanimously approved by student council in a lengthy session Monday evening.

Ben Burger told the council that the system which has been used is an inadequate "patchwork system." He said the amplifier was getting old and "not too far from complete failure." Movies shown earlier this year in McKinley have been marred by sound failure.

Money for the purchase, amounting to approximately \$500, was taken from unused revenue-sharing funds.

In other discussion:

- ASSPC President Stephan Coonrod presented the report of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force which is now being considered by All College Governance. The report calls for increased personnel to deal with minority students and financial aid policies to increase the number of ethnic students at SPC.

Discussion of the report was lively. Several members called the financial aid proposal "reverse discrimination" and compared it with the male financial bonus, which earlier this year was opposed by the council.

- Tim Culver distributed results of a survey taken of KSSR listenership. About half of those responding (169) said they listen to KSSR, an average 4.8 hours per week. A majority supported changing KSSR to a 10-watt FM station and an increase in contemporary religious music programming.

- Approval of ASSPC President-elect Bob Sloat's appointments to chair the five executive boards was postponed until next week. Sloat was asked to verify that his appointees had the necessary 2.0 minimum grade point average.

- A quorum was lost before Alex Crosby asked for a vote of the student body on social dancing. His motion will come before council Monday, and if passed a school-wide plebiscite will probably be held late next week.



Column [★] *(kaləm)

by Bryan McPeak

Of Riches And Marshmallows

The time has finally come when the whole truth of the Watergate affair and other related corruption is to be made known. Actually it has already been made known. Last night I had a vision. Disbelievers and other such scoffers may call it a nightmare, but I should know a vision when I see one, even if it is the Catholics and the Jews who seem to always get the visions. My analyst will call this an over working of the superego in an effort to compensate for the idish complexes derived from supporting Nixon in '68. The Russians and Chinese will call it a likely story, to be expected from a capitalist dog of a columnist. The Democrats will call it grasping at straws. Finally after unilaterally denying the story. Nixon will, in a rousing press conference, admit it to be the truth. Now on with the vision...

It seems Nixon has never liked his name, a name with an "x" in the middle was just too sinister.

He would have liked to be called "Rich" but every one always called him "Dick." So instead of thinking of himself as being Rich he thought of himself as a Dick. We all know what problems feelings of inferiority can produce. It seems also that Mr. Agnew never liked his name either. He thought of "Spiro" as sounding more like the name of an unsuccessful new chewing gum than the name of a respectable statesman. He too wanted to be called "Rich."

So one night back somewhere in '72 as they sat before the fireplace toasting marshmallows and using dirty words, Dick turned to Spiro and said, "Say, Spiro, you old (expletive deleted) what you say we make ourselves a (expletive deleted) movie and become rich. (Exclamation deleted) you know there's no real money in politics." (Expletive deleted) I just burnt my marshmallow!"

"Well take another one. The way I figure it is a burnt marshmallow is worth a few thousands in tax write-offs. Here, burn me one, but seriously, what do you think of making a movie?"

"What about?"

"Us of course. I was thinking maybe John Wayne could play me."

"I think Woody Allen would suit you better. Ha ha ha ha ha ha!"

"Spiro I think you've been working too hard."

"Sorry chief."

HERE THE vision got blurry, but Walter Cronkite came on to explain that there was nothing wrong with my reception; they had just burnt some more

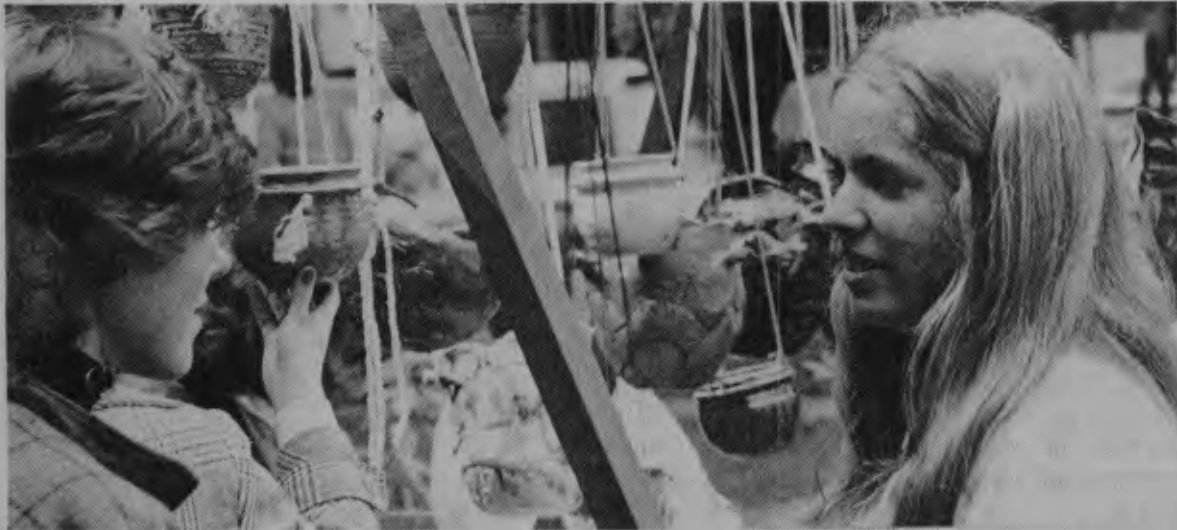
marshmallows and he would explain what I had missed. It seems they were going to make a movie dealing with political intrigue in a semi-documentary form. All the local blades would be playing themselves and to save money they wouldn't tell anyone it was a movie until the television networks had it all down on film.

But half-way through, some characters started balking at the parts they'd been given. Billy Graham wanted to do a few miracles on camera or at least have a nice sermon sequence, but Dick wanted to keep the miracles for himself and Spiro's soliloquies were already too long. So Billy split. Then Martha Mitchell wanted to play a love scene with one of the leads so John pulled her out very quickly. Spiro had thought it might be a good idea, but Dick was still shooting for a "GP" rating. And then when they started the trial sequence nobody could get their lines straight, so Spiro resigned as vice president to become a full time script writer. In fact he's in Greece right now making the finishing touches.

So now we see that what is really worrying Nixon right now is not the idea of impeachment or the possibility of resignation but rather the concern over whether or not he'll get an Oscar nomination and how he's going to get around to paying taxes when he's no longer a Dick but Rich instead.

Toni Bogaard of NBoFC will lead a seminar on "How to Handle Your Checking Account" Tuesday, May 21, at 10:15 a.m. in Demaray 150.

The admissions people would like to chat with SPC students planning to work at Christian camps this summer about new information which would be helpful to students interested in SPC.



Kathy Kornelis explained the art of ceramics to customers at the SPC Art Sale, last weekend, on the patio outside the SUB. Money was raised for the art center and students had an opportunity to display and see their works.

Study, Fun, And Fine Arts Spell SPC Jubilation

Faculty Feature
by Dr. Joyce Erickson
Director, School of Humanities

Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd in a jazz clinic and a concert, a weekend on the beaches and fields at Casey Campus, a huge outdoor sculpture being constructed by Robert Maki, a performance of *Godspell*, a festival of art and craft exhibits, band and choral concerts, one-act plays and poetry readings in a huge circus tent — these spell JUBILATION. Students creating and celebrating the arts is what it's all about from July 29 to August 10. And amid all this creation and celebration, students can earn up to four credits in the fine arts.

The two-week workshop is not just for the super-talented student who's "into" the arts. It provides an opportunity for any student to concentrate in one medium during the mornings whether that medium be drawing and painting, band, choir, or dramatic production and to experiment with other art forms in the afternoons. The afternoons will be divided into two time segments so students can enroll in stage band, swing choir, festival chorus, weaving, writing poetry, backstage, basic choreographic movement the first half of the afternoon, and in Christian Perspectives on the Arts (a course which will explore the relationship of the Christian faith and artistic expression), film aesthetics, ceramics, acting workshop and basic musicianship the second half. In the evenings, Pre-Rock Blues, BeBop and All That Jazz will explore the history of American jazz.

The basic fee for the two-week package is \$79.50. This fee includes free tickets to the Woody Herman concert in Brougham Pavilion on August 2, transportation and room and board at Casey Campus on August 3 and 4, and free tickets to the performance of *Godspell* during the Jubilation Festival on August 9 and 10, plus enrollment in morning, afternoon and evening experiences. College credit may be earned at the bargain rate of \$12 per quarter hour of credit. Master classes in flute, clarinet, double reeds, trumpet, horn, trombone and private instruction in voice or instrument are also available for



Woody Herman (r) throws himself into thundering jazz; writer Joyce Erickson (above)



an extra fee. Some of the special afternoon experiences also require an extra fee.

WHY HAVE SPC fine arts professors worked so hard to put this fine arts package together?

"It ain't the (deleted expletive) money," says Professor Chapman.

"Because we want women to exercise their talents on something besides the typewriter," says Professor Erickson.

"Because we want the kids to swing," says Professor Layer.

"Don't bother me; I'm too busy silk-screening posters to answer stupid questions like that," says Professor Metcalf.

"Because students need to be involved in the multiple dimensions of (unintelligible)," says Professor Wilkinson.

"Because we have time for people, plus lower tuition rates, plus the biggest tent in Seattle," says Dean Martin.

IN MORE serious moments, these professors agree that a workshop and festival which is designed for the average as well as the talented student and which attempts to involve students in more than one of the arts is embodying a conviction that the arts are important to the lives of individuals and to the life of our community.

Godspell Cast Spelled Out For Summer Show

Rehearsals for *Godspell*, a highlight of the summer school "Jubilation" fine arts festival, began this Monday, May 14. Though specific parts have not been assigned, the cast of ten consists of Pam Bailey, Paul Baker, Sam Elliot, Rick Hansen, Vickie Keim, Virginia Lockard, Susie Meyer-Arendt, Scott Nolte, Dave Richard, and Wendy Stansberry.

'God Has Been Leading'

by Greg Thornton
Operation Outreach Codirector
 "Except the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." Psalm 127.

Early into this year we decided that it was upon this principle that Operation Outreach must be built. We acknowledged that Jesus Christ was Lord, and has the rightful place as designer and builder of Operation Outreach. God has been leading and building Operation Outreach into a program for His glory. We want to share with you the way the Lord has led and blessed.

We have had three main objectives this year. The first of these has been to heighten the awareness that there is a desperate need in the world for men and women to display the love of God on the mission field. We have had requests for a total of about 400 students for short term service. It has been our hope and prayer in sharing these needs with our fellow students, that God's Holy Spirit would touch the hearts of His children with a desire to give themselves to this mighty task.

We have visited almost every floor on campus, sharing what God has done in our own lives through Operation Outreach and extending an invitation to each student to honestly consider if God was asking for their summer. Also we have held, and will continue to do so, fellowship dinners in Lower Gwinn almost every Thursday night.

Our second major objective

has been to develop a Christ-likeness in each of the students in our fellowship to equip them for whatever ministry God would call them to.

Christ has given the example of how to prepare for service; not by learning special evangelism techniques or how to organize people into movements, but rather how to grow closer to the Father. He taught His disciples the meaning of faith, courage, humbleness, to have a servant's heart, and above all—to be obedient to the voice of His Holy Spirit. This has been the underlying thrust of Operation Outreach: to place Jesus Christ at the center of our lives and to grow in our love relationship with Him.

The great faithfulness of God in building the team He wants

'Free Spirit' Sings Wednesday

The last week of chapels for the quarter has arrived, bringing speech, song and ivy.

Monday's chapel speaker will be Reverend Gib Martin, pastor of Trinity Church in south Seattle. Dr. Larry Richards who was originally scheduled is unable to be here. Martin attended Dallas Theological Seminary where he roomed with Hal Lindsay. Earlier, he was student body president at Kent State.

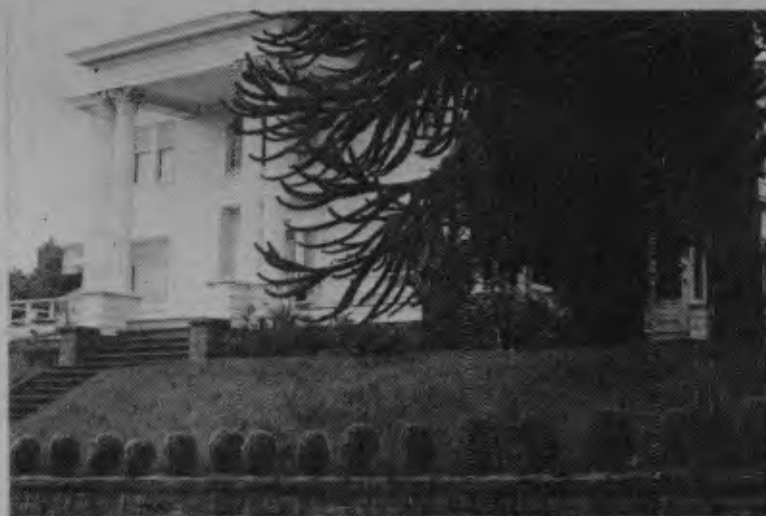
The "Free Spirit", sponsored by the Department of Christian Education of the Free Methodist Church, will be singing at Wednesday's Chapel. The group includes two former SPC

brings us to the third objective we want to cover: to provide an instrument whereby those whom God is leading to serve Him on the mission field can have the opportunity to do so. This, of course, is the unique ministry of Operation Outreach at Seattle Pacific College, and one in which every member of the campus community has a vital part.

Last week's article in the *Falcon* gave just two of the ways in which we are praying students will become involved. Those were through prayer and financial support. These two things, as vital as they are for the survival of this work, are not the only ways that students can help. Anyone interested should contact me or Mary Boehi.

students, Kathleen Yeager and Dave Greene. Last year the "Free Spirit" sang in 35 states on their 40,000 mile, ten-month tour.

On Friday, each graduating senior will receive his or her own piece of SPC ivy, snipped personally by President David McKenna at the traditional ivy-cutting ceremony. The event will take place in the loop, weather permitting.



Marston Goes Gatsby

by Shari Florian

Imagine six giggling females getting together to brainstorm about a party — just any party — at first — and then coming up with the stupendous idea of having a big bash centered around a 1930s theme with costumes and everything, and you have just that — a stupendous idea. But then imagine getting a whole dorm involved and a mansion on Queen Anne Hill and you have Marston's "Great Gatsby Getaway!"

The party, open to all the residents of Marston and their invited guests possessing validated invitations, starts at 8:00 p.m. at Professor Dan Church's home on Queen Anne

Hill, this Saturday, May 18, and runs until 2:00 a.m.

From 8-10 p.m. there will be various activities in full swing in the game room, the Old Movies Theater, the dry bar, the card room, and the Ice Cream Soda Shoppe (which will also feature a 1930s newscast).

From 10-11 p.m. there will be an outdoor floor show with Kathy Corl and Tim Culver as MCs over routines such as Randy McMillan playing "The Sting" and "In the Mood," Greg Cleveland doing an imitation of Mae West, several dance routines, a solo by Rod Baker, and a melodrama featuring Mickey Howard, Tic Long and Darryl Gua.

letters to the editor

Coeducation Lowers Standards

Editor, *The Falcon*:

That "Living-Learning" concept a good thing . . . now, it's gone too far! The "strong demarcation between the men's and women's sides" of the dorm as Jack Paoe stated suits me just fine!!! And praise the Lord, I know I'm not alone.

Before I start to quote statistics and other opinions, let me just say the idea of true coeducationality goes against my "grain" of psychology as a Christian and as a woman. It is not that it wouldn't be fun to live above or on the same floor as guys (it would be fun, for a while), it's just that I don't want to learn to live in that position until I'm married. Really, any couple can live together these days . . . it takes more to save the

sacredness of it until marriage.

I'm not talking about sex, but rather our rights as humans to have and need privacy and fellowship of those of the same gender. I don't want to know everything about guys or for them to know all about me . . . by living so close. That's what creates curiosity and interest in others. And don't give me that mickey-mouse stuff on how it will improve dating . . . so many students think that is the reason. It's been seen in state colleges that guys will go elsewhere rather than date their "sister" floor members. There's nothing special about it anymore! The kibbutzes in Israel also have proven that where the guy grows up with the girl, he will go elsewhere. Besides a sharp decline in out-of-wedlock pregnancy, the men go to other kibbutzes for dates. So big deal!

I do not feel SPC is mature enough as a Christian community and in its standards to allow coeducation floors. And I'm tired of other kids from other Christian colleges laughing when I say I'm from SPC! They seem

to see in reality how LIBERAL SPC has gotten . . . to the point of lowering standards to that of the world's.

I live on Hill and along with numerous girls, having the men on one side and girls on the other is close enough. Many of us were saddened by this consideration and we ask for a reconsideration! Thank you—

Concerned Hill residents

Let's Recognize Our Female Jocks

Editor, *The Falcon*:

Everyone recognizes that men and women are different, and most of us appreciate this fact. But both have equal achievements and deserve equal rewards, since their efforts are equal. I do not know if people have noticed that our women athletes do not receive an equivalent of the Letterman's Jacket. Some of our best athletes are women. Many of them put in as much or more work than a lot of our male athletes.

Our next step is to supply Letterwoman sweaters or some equivalent to our female athletes. Let's be proud of the women that represent us at sports events.

David Ellis



Hinnēni*

by Bob Sloat

*(Hē - nā' nē)

Imagine that you're an apple tree. Right about now you're looking great—branches covered with flowers, green leaves, beautiful. The wind is blowing, and you yield to it, swaying gently, yet held firm by your roots. On this spring afternoon you stop to ponder your existence.

"Stop? Stop doing what? All I do is stand here all day and night, stuck in the same plot of ground all my life. What a lousy life! I begin the year naked and ugly. After the fleeting glory of my flowering spring, I spend weeks making fruit, sweating it out under the hot sun. (No one provides shade for me.) Then the fall—my leaves dry out and fall off, leaving me to stand in naked humiliation while people complain about the leaves."

HOW CAN a tree praise God? It is limited to one location and one yearly cycle. How is God glorified in that?

The answer is simply this: God is glorified when the tree fulfills its purpose by bearing fruit. This is evident throughout Scripture, as in Christ's displeasure with the fig tree that produced no fruit (Matthew 21:18-9): it was not fulfilling its purpose of providing food for man. And it is precisely because of the seasonal cycles and the restricting roots that the tree is able to produce fruit.

These days I tend to feel like a tree. The roots of my existence are deeply entangled in studies, relationships, and other responsibilities—I am unable to move. The cycle is so predictable! The end of the quarter nears; pressures get more intense, things keep coming up to crowd my schedule and cramp my freedom to really live. It happens every quarter. How can I express the vibrant life of the Father when I am so restricted?

BUT WAIT. What purpose does God have for us here? It seems He wants us to bear the fruit of having learned something. And in order to bear that fruit, we must let our lives be rooted in books, papers, classes, along with being first rooted in Christ (Colossians 2:7). Rather than being frustrated with the restrictions of these days, we can be excited about glorifying God by fulfilling His purpose for us.

So here we are, God's forest, just as we have been called in Scripture—a forest bearing fruits of righteousness to the glory of God. "The righteous man will flourish like the palm tree, he will grow a cedar in Lebanon. Planted in the house of the Lord, they will flourish in the courts of our God. They will still yield fruit in old age; they shall be full of sap and very green, to declare that the Lord is upright . . ." (Psalm 92:12-15) "So they will be called oaks of righteousness, the planting of the Lord, that He may be glorified." (Isaiah 61:3) Even so, let us "sweat it out" to bear the fruits of genuine learning as the quarter draws to a close, that our Father may be glorified.

It's Not How Long You Wear It



It's How You Wear It Long

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Although we've never met, we do share one thing in common—the goal of becoming the best we can be. I'll look forward to the sharing of your ideas in the future.

—Larry Olson

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foot prince

by Frank Prince



There is a certain administrator on campus whom I greatly admire. He maintains a philosophy of not answering any criticism that is loaded with sarcasm or peppered with irrational emotion. If the criticism lacks any visible means of constructiveness, then he will not answer it either. I pondered whether or not to follow his example all week. After my views were shared last week with you concerning the matter of athletic scholarships I did receive some of the aforementioned criticism.

But I finally did decide to answer my critics, hopefully in rather a direct way, GET LOST. Any idea that this editor is prejudiced toward one sport or another is really not worth answering. It does pain me when I see certain measures almost railroaded through because my entire concern is for ALL athletes and coaches. If I had my way, every sport here would get as much as the school could give. Therein lies my reasoning for being opposed to last week's resolution.

I MUST say at this point that Ron Phillips who is the chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee has been nothing short of completely honest and straightforward and fair. It has happened in the past that when certain controversial items have arisen, the *Falcon* was ignored in the hope that it wouldn't find out until it was too late. But Dr. Phillips has been totally open with us and deserves this recognition.

The one main concern that I have and which is shared by my counterpart, Sports Information Director Tim Haag, is that every athlete and coach here at SPC is given fair and equal coverage and treatment. Each athlete and coach deserves the same treatment and privilege, no matter what sport he is involved in. If I have appeared to be leaning in one direction or the other, I'm sorry. It was not intended.

The only concern that I hold and will continue to hold and press for is this: that the athletic department provide an equal and fair chance for all coaches to produce winning teams. Also, the department must provide the same privileges to all athletes regardless of the sport they are in because their dedication deserves no less.

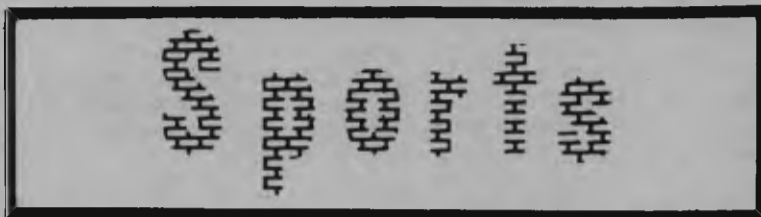
Everest Hikers To Be Chosen

Seven SPC students and one instructor are invited to join a trek to the Mt. Everest territory next fall from the end of September to the first week of November. According to physical education instructor Doris Brown the trek would simulate an SPC on-campus quarter with a possibility of 15 credits.

Maximum cost would be less than \$2,500, and a \$100 deposit and registration is necessary by June 1. Interested students may contact Doris Brown.



This week the athletic department confirmed that Keith Swager will be head basketball coach next year, filling in for coach Les Haebger, who will be on sabbatical leave.



Robbins Residents Revealed

McCrath Explains Sounds

Dean of Students Cliff McCrath has explained the presence of Seattle Sounders in Robbins Apartments.

Each summer the school rents out as much space as it has available in the dorms and apartments to whatever group

wishes to rent them. The Sounders were promised Cremona Apartments long ago. However, Cremona would not be available until June and their season began in May. So the Sounders asked for help. McCrath reports that the

apartments in Robbins were empty and that the Sounders were not displacing anyone, so the school decided to rent the apartments to the Sounders on a temporary basis.

McCrath also explained the problem of noise. When the Sounders moved in they chipped in and bought one stereo for two apartments they are living in and placed it in the hall so that both apartments could hear it. That problem has been solved.



Seattle Sounders John Rowlands, Jeff Wall (spectator), Jim Gabriel, and Roy Sinclair are temporarily located in Robbins Apartments.

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'You Know You're In Crew To Stay'

feature

Special by Ruth Capp
SPC Women's Crew

"Alright, you guys," says our red-headed coxswain, "remember, keep it long and powerful. I know you're going to win. Listen up to the starter, bow pair. You two will have to do all the moving up at the line. OK, I don't want any more talking in this boat."

"Lane one, bring it up," the starter crackles from his power megaphone. "Hold it down, lane three."

"... I mustn't look out of the shell. Don't even want to know what the other teams look like. Don't think, just watch Karen's oar."

"Lane six, take two strokes. Take three, lane five. Lane two, hold it down."

"... All my strength has gone to the thumping in my heart. How did I ever get into this? Steady now. We're going to win. Watch the stroke."

"OK, we're looking pretty good now... This is a start! A vous pres? PARTEZ!"

"... Got to keep up. My breath is gone."

"RRREEACH OUT! DRIVE WITH THOSE LEGS! LONG IN THE WATER! RRREEACH OUT! POWER! DRIVE WITH THOSE LEGS!"

"... The stroke is settling now. OK, give it all you've got. They're counting on you. Pull! We've got some swing. My oar's just off the water. We're keeping it long. It feels good. Wonder where the other boats are. Boy, this is a long race... Stroke is going up. Must be near the end. Keep hold on that oar. Don't crab now. Give it all you've got. Keep the power in the knees. Pull!"

"WAY NUFF!"

"... I feel so sick! Sit tall... What? Where did we come? We won?!?!... Cool it now. Sit tall. Whoopee!"

BEFORE that moment of

Cookie Redd climbs into the shell.



triumph have come months of training marked by sweat, discouragement and frustration defying you to stick it out. And when you know you can't take it any more, when the papers are piling up and the registrar's office says your major is chemistry but you know it's really crew, and your body won't stop finding new muscles, and the nights seem to be growing shorter, and you think you will throttle the next person who asks "How are you?" and smiles and expects you to say "Fine!" and smile back, and you can't row and know you never will be able to, and you don't care if you ever see a shell or hear the word "crew" again then you talk it out and find the rest of the team is feeling the same way and tomorrow turns out to be a good work-out because you're trying extra hard and you know you're in crew to stay.

Then the days when everyone is sunshine itself and when the cox tells Starboard that Port is out-pulling them. Smug little smiles wipe themselves across Port faces until Starboard calls out, "Hey, Port Oars, think you're pretty good don't ya," and the boat veers to port.

There's the afternoon that

work-out starts with sunshine and blue sky and ends with a virtual flash flood. You have to either laugh or cry and when Three Seat begins to laugh because you look like a drowned rat then you have to laugh, because she looks like one too.

THEN making weight, if you're a lightweight. By Thursday all sixteen members of the team have asked you at least twice apiece, every day since Monday, how much you weigh. And all day Friday as you travel down to Corvallis you try hard

not to see McDonald's and Herfy's, and the Grub-Time Cafe. And you love all the heavyweights twice as much because they're not eating in front of you. Saturday morning you wobble down to the scales and weigh in and when sure that the boat will average you all scramble to the car for the sandwiches.

With early morning work-outs you're up at five and the sun hasn't risen yet and everybody in the dorm is asleep except you and you want to tear down the hall yelling "Wake-up! It's morning!" But because you had decided to be a good Christian that day you don't. Three hours later you come bouncing in to breakfast in soggy sweats with half a day's work behind you and the only reply you receive to your cheerful "Good morning!" is a bleary-eyed stare.

COACH is always there, rain, shine, or snow (it's mostly rain), and the only reason is because she loves crew and wants to see you have a crew team. And when the launch doesn't work she yells from the dock as you row by.

And you stop to ask yourself, "Is it worth it?" and you try to think objectively about the question but when it comes down to the answer, you just know you couldn't stand not to be in it.

Crews Row In Sprints, Regionals

This weekend both the men's and women's crews face tough competition in important races. Friday and Saturday, the men row in Vancouver, B.C., at the Western Sprints, while Saturday and Sunday, the women paddle through regionals on Greenlake.

SPC's lightweight eight, which took third last year in the sprint, raced in a preliminary heat this morning at 7:45 a.m. with Western, UCLA, UW and Oregon. The winners of the preliminary go directly into the finals tomorrow, while the losers compete in repages, from which the top two boats advance to finals. With the boats from two preliminaries and two repages, this makes a six boat final race. In the shell for the lightweights are Rob Baurle, Bill Nelson, Dave Beagle, Tom Gaines, Steve Lottes, Mark Novak, Tony Huserik, Don Safstrom and Greg Swanson, cox.

The men's varsity shell will row in the Silver Cup for small colleges, also in Vancouver, B.C.

Women are to compete in preliminaries Saturday (9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.), entering the light wherry, light pair, open pair, light four, open four, light eight and open eight. Finals will be Sunday and will determine eligibility for nationals.



The lightweight oars women stroke down the canal.

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Yes, I want to find out how I can help people in need and share God's love for two years or more overseas as a member of The Agape Movement. Please send full details on how I can join. Tell me about the training program that will prepare me to work effectively in another country.

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Intramural Softball Is Led By Hill, Ed Bloc

In yesterday's action, the defending champions of Ashton 4 defeated previously unbeaten Hill 6 by an 11-3 margin, gaining a share of the lead in men's intramural softball. Ashton 6 and Hill 4, competitors throughout the quarter, have dropped some close ones to the league leaders. Marston pulled off the biggest upset of the season by downing Ashton 4, which had been undefeated for three years.

Rus Schreckenghost and Jeff Stone paced Hill 6's hitting attack while Mike Lynch and Dan Benson lead Moyer with five

home runs each and 21 RBI's.

The big game of next week will be Monday at 4:00 p.m. when Ashton 4 faces Moyer-Cremona.

In the co-rec softball league, the Ed Bloc leads the pack, rallying last week to beat the Mama's and the Papa's 18 to 15. Susie Cooper and Melia Scranton are star pitchers for the Ed Bloc with most of the guys from Jerry Hadduck's 6 Ashton. This Sunday Kelly's Heroes play the Mama's and the Papa's while the Ed Bloc takes on Joe Shepherd and his Sheep.



Softball action by the canal on a sunny afternoon keeps SPC males out of mischief.

Track Records Fall Freely

Seattle and Cheney, Washington, were the scenes last week for record breaking performances by several Falcons. Kathy McIntyre earned herself a spot in the Nationals this week in Denton, Texas, as she broke two meet records at the Regionals in Cheney. First Kathy broke the mile record with a clocking of 5:02 and then, as if that wasn't enough, she later broke the meet record in the 3000m run with a time of 10:06.

Along with Chris Schroeder, fourth in the hurdles, and Laurel Miller who took fifth in the 3000m, the Falcons took home a fifth place even though they were missing two of their top performers, Linda Iddings and

Lynette Mathews. Kathy and Lynette left yesterday for the Nationals in Texas.

Meanwhile over at Husky Stadium the Falcon men were breaking no less than three school records. All-American candidate Steve Sooter went under nine minutes for the first time as he broke his own school record in the 3000m steeplechase with a time of 8:57.

Steve is the first northwest small college man to ever break the nine minute mark. Mark Stream again broke a school record (he already holds the mark for the 440 hurdles) as he set a new school record in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.5. That time is good enough to

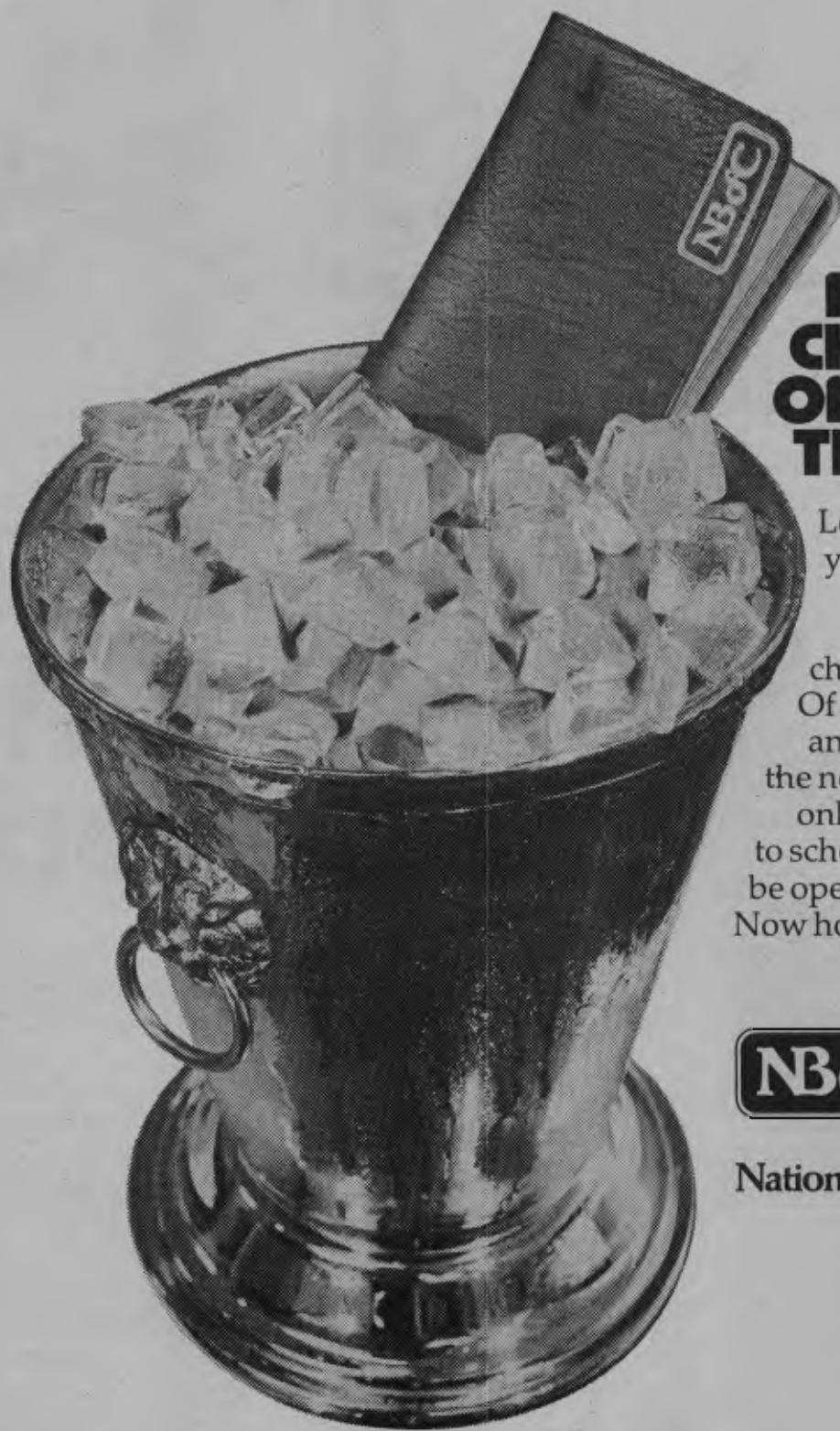
qualify Mark for the Nationals.

Not to be outdone by his teammates Senior Bill Thun went out and broke the school record in the 880. Bill tied the record last year but now it belongs to him alone as he finished the race in a time of 1:52. That also is good enough for the Nationals and Bill will join Mark, Steve and Gary Winkler.

The team travels to UPS this Saturday for the Northwest Invitational. Although standout performer Winkler will miss the meet, Coach Ken Foreman feels that the team has an excellent chance to win the title plus qualify more men for the nationals.

Intramural Softball Standings

Men's:	Co-rec:
Hill 6..... 7-1	The Ed Bloc..... 3-0
Moyer-Cremona..... 7-1	Kelly's Heroes..... 2-1
Ashton 4..... 7-1	Shepherd and the Sheep..... 2-1
Ashton 6..... 7-2	Mama's and the Papa's 1-2
Hill 5..... 3-3	Pharasitic Foulouts .. 0-4
Hill 4..... 4-5	
Marston..... 3-5	<i>The co-rec teams consist of both males and females with 10 players allowed on the field at one time: 5 males and 5 females.</i>
Ashton 5..... 3-6	
Ashton 3..... 2-6	
Wrestlers..... 1-6	
Ashton 1-Hill 3..... 0-8	



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Leaving for the summer? Don't close your checking account. Put it on ice. Just give us the word. We'll keep it open all summer with no service charge, as long as it remains inactive. Of course, you could use your account anytime during the summer, and pay the normal service charge for that month only. Either way, when you come back to school in September, your account will be open and waiting for you. Now how's that for a cool idea?



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395 Graduates Exit This Year



Commencement Set For June 2

Commencement week ceremonies officially open with the Ivy Cutting Ceremony for Seniors this morning at 10:00 a.m. Academic Dean William Rearick is officiating this symbolic event. The SPC Concert Band under the direction of Professor Lylburn Layer will play the processional. Mr. Bob Whitlow, SPC Alumni Director, will speak to the Class of '74 and be followed by President David McKenna's address entitled "I Met a Man."

Instruction packets have been sent out to the seniors of 1974. Due to lack of seating in First Church, once again attendance at Baccalaureate will be by ticket only. Seniors will have a choice of which service they wish to attend, either the 2:00 or 3:30 p.m. processional. A dinner for seniors and their parents will follow Baccalaureate.

Commencement will be held at the Seattle Center Opera House beginning at 8:00 p.m., June 2. Ms. Anne Armstrong, first woman commencement speaker for SPC and Counselor to President Richard Nixon, will address the senior class. Dr. Curtis Martin says "we want it to be meaningful for the seniors. It is an important event to attend and we see it as a wonderful, meaningful and beautiful service."

Marston Gatsby Gala Makes Great Getaway

There were plenty of things to do at the Great Gatsby Getaway last Saturday night. If you didn't like gambling, drinking (drybar) or movies you could always order a sundae, get your picture taken or participate in the game room. It has been rumored that several guys won close to \$6,000 each on the roulette wheel and in the card room. But with Jon Adams as part time card dealer, could it be legal?

—photos by Tom Ellbro, developing by Kent Bakke, assisted by Toby Whitrock.

a most noble profession

Another school year is closing and today the 1973-74 *Falcon* is dying, except as it shall live on in the hearts and minds of the people and perhaps burn in the pocketbooks of a few alumni.

This year has been one of growth—the controversy and uncertainty have been good for the *Falcon* as the institution will someday realize it was good for it. I just wish that this cold ink could convey the excitement that I feel in anticipating and preparing for next year's *Falcon*.

A tribute goes to editor emeritus Dennis Krantz whose pen was an articulate sword. But the reality of this controversial business is that a journalist cannot afford to leave himself vulnerable in any area.

It hurts me deeply when people misunderstand journalism. Many display feelings of distrust for editors. We are put into office through a process that seems to be traditionally hassling and frustrating. Then some suggest to me that there's something about the position that turns its occupants sour, cynical.

Don't believe them for a minute! God has endowed us with the power to control our own destinies. While an editor will encounter and expose many negative aspects in a human institution, he must also be able to recognize a basic goodness in man and his institutions. The journalist must be an optimist or his effort is meaningless.

In the final analysis, journalism is a most noble profession—optimistic, because we believe we can stimulate positive change and that there is hope for this old world—moralistic because true journalism demands that we daily strive for objectivity and fairness to all.

JOURNALISM means full-time commitment . . . all nighters in the *Falcon* office with an hour of sleep on the floor if you're lucky (the pillow and blanket I brought down in a moment of inspiration have been adopted as communal staff property) . . . going bowling for an hour when you're about to go crazy at 4:00 a.m. and getting stopped by a nice policeman who forgives a tired editor for cheating with the speed limit . . . calling your roommate and asking for yourself only to be informed that you no longer live there and to call the *Falcon* office . . . skipping meals, classes . . . having orange juice spilled on the final pages . . . screaming . . . crying . . . praying . . . proudly distributing a beautiful paper on Friday . . . three minutes later confronted by a student who found a missing comma . . . yet smiling and at peace inside because you know you've done your very darned best. Ed.

The SPC Falcon

Vol. XLV, No. 28

May 24, 1974

College Governance Recommends Larger Minority Enrollment

by Jim Lyon
All College Governance (ACG) completed action this week on three recommendations proposed by the Multi-Ethnic Task Force, adopting the first, revising the second, and rejecting the third.

ACG first received the recommendations of the task force on May 14. At that time, ACG endorsed the first recommendation, which suggests that the College "employ adequate personnel to carry out the recommended recruiting, advising, counseling, watchdogging, teaching, and community relations outlined in the final report of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force." This proposal emphasizes the importance of a Multi-Ethnic Services Co-ordinator who can be on campus full-time. It was also later adopted by the Board of Trustees.

THE REMAINING two recommendations were not considered until this week. ACG

approved a substitute motion revising the second recommendation which originally called for "achieving a student body in 1980 in which twelve percent of the total will be ethnic students and at making incremental progress toward that goal beginning in 1974-75." Fearful of promoting an arbitrary "quota system," ACG instead chose to recommend that the College "adopt policies aimed at achieving a significant increase in the total number of multi-ethnic students on campus, moving in the direction of a student body with twelve percent multi-ethnic enrollment by 1980."

ACG overwhelmingly rejected the third task force recommendation, which advocated adjusting "financial aid policies to the end that no ethnic student who wants to enter SPC would be denied enrollment because of financial difficulties until the in-

cremental goal of ethnic composition of the student body is reached each year."

ACG ACTED on the task force's proposals after listening to a tape recording of President David McKenna's position. McKenna was out of town. He expressed support of the spirit of the task force report, specifically endorsing the development of policies encouraging an increase in the number of multi-ethnic students in the student body and increasing aid for them—but not with percentage goals or an "open ended policy."

McKenna said he could not support the task force's twelve percent goal because "today's goal becomes tomorrow's demand," the college's enrollment is not expected to continue to rise at the present rate and SPC is "qualitative, not quantitative."

No Triple Option' Plea Rejected

The S.P.C. Board of Trustees last Friday adopted a housing plan that sets a 1,316 on-campus housing capacity, holds the annual housing charge to \$450 per student and allows for up to sixty triad rooms "in the event of an emergency." All College Governance (ACG) had asked for a ban on the triple option while holding housing costs as low as possible.

Student leaders expressed disappointment and frustration over the Board action.

"I know that students have a great deal of concern over triple option housing," says President McKenna, "But I must weigh equally the cost of housing to the students." Models considered by ACG would have resulted in higher room costs. McKenna says greater flexibility in off campus housing guidelines will help prevent the need for triad rooms.

In other action, the new Master of Christian Ministries Degree program was approved by the Board.

Margie Closes Shop



After ten years of service to the community, Margie's Coffee Shop on Third Avenue West across from the SUB, is closing the end of June.

Formal Academic Pursuit Within Schools Suggested

Editor's Viewpoint

by Ed Blews

A frustrated young man sauntered into the *Falcon* office the other day to get a load off his chest. "I'm paying \$45 a credit for regurgitation of a textbook I'm capable of reading myself," is what he said in essence. He expressed a lack of academic respect, nearly disgust, for some of his professors and courses at SPC. It wasn't the first time we've heard such frustration.

We think this concern can in part be traced to a lack of emphasis on professional/academic development and growth, and formal academic interaction within the community. Faculty competitiveness in terms of research, formal paper presentations, and published journal articles (prevalent in some more prestigious institutions) is nearly as lax as academic competition among students here.

Academic growth enhanced

We also think that much of this concern can be alleviated through an institutional program designed to 1) stimulate such academic development in the faculty, 2) present higher visibility of such development presently being pursued, and 3) precipitate greater formal interaction of students and faculty of the community and schools.

According to Academic Dean Bill Rearick, faculty members file a professional development plan/program for a projected three to five years. This can be "related pedagogically within his discipline or in developing a new course or instruction program," says Rearick. Professional development undertaken by a professor can mean slight salary bonuses through a unit system presently in operation. We think that beyond this a more formal institutional program is needed.

This year the new schools system was instituted to modernize and vitalize the academic curriculum at SPC. Though the assessment is positive, this first year will be subjected to severe critical evaluation during the summer months. We believe that within this schools structure lies an as yet untapped potential for stimulating academic development and interaction. To the Dean's Council we urge the following proposal:

... by suggested program.

Our suggestion is a deliberate program to be adopted by each school. Each faculty member within the school will be expected to present a formal paper, the result of extensive study or research within his discipline or area of expertise, every two or three years. This should be established on a rotation basis so that every month or two a different faculty member would address a special session of his School (in Demaray Hall Little Theatre), and then submit to questioning and interaction. All faculty within the school and all students within the speaker's discipline should be required to attend.

The strength of our argument is not from a negative standpoint, but rather from the benefits that could accrue from such a program. Greater academic cohesiveness within the schools would be achieved and professional development would be stimulated if not forced. Moreover, students would have opportunity to see professors as academicians

The Falcon

Editor: Ed Blews. Editorial Board Members: Gerald Erichsen, Jill Gaines, Bob Sloat. Communications Business Manager: Walter Erola. Sports Editor: Frank Prince. Advisor: Dr. Loren Wilkinson.

Staff: Dave Anderson, Dave Bennett, Ernst Bentsen, Jeffrey Botten, Sue Fischer, Shari Florian, John Fortmeyer, Sarah Gackle, Paul Holland, Jim Lyon, Bryan McPeak, Jim Pinneo, Carol Stone.

Photographers: Kent Bakke, Tom Bilbro. Artist: Gary Spears.

and students rather than only as teachers (which we hope would lead to greater respect for the faculty). Students would also gain a more intimate understanding of the formal academic process.

Ink where birdpage beak is

We're willing to put our printer's ink where our birdpage beak is on this matter. Next year we pledge higher visibility to professors who achieve recognition in the world of academics, perhaps

College Life, Friends To Be Savored

by Dennis Krantz

Falcon Editor, Fall and Winter, '73-'74

Most people hate to leave college after four years of fun and growth. College friends are often the most cherished, never to be forgotten. And there is that sense of freedom in college that's lost in later years. Studies are demanding, but one can set his own time schedule. Hours of cramming are complemented by hours of water-fights and floor parties and typical college fun. People do things in college that they do at no other time in their life.

This is the beauty of the college years, when people are uninhibited but warmhearted, when kids become adults. College is a time when young minds are sharpened, ready for a life of servitude to family, occupation and country. To be sure, questions are asked and points of contention are raised. The young mind is inquisitive and programmed concepts are not always palpable to idealistic young people. But maturity usually

through a weekly column on the faculty. Also, each week we will be asking a different professor to present a brief formal writing in the *Falcon*.

SPC isn't known as any "Wheaton of the West" (a title monopolized by Westmont) and we're not sure we would want that. But we should hardly be satisfied with "Spring Arbor West" or "that conservative Christian Bible College on the canal." As we of SPC look to the future, let's realize that our aim of academic perfection is inseparable from our aim of spiritual perfection. Ed.

prevails.

Comradie is an important part of the college experience. The friendships developed are lifelong, and experiences with the classmates are never to be forgotten. Hardly a moment is spent without close friends nearby.



The serious student finds his book reading does not stop following graduation. Indeed, college merely whets the appetite for knowledge.

College, in effect, is much like an introductory course to the discipline of life.

But college is more than studies and conventional social activity. Informal times such as intramurals add the spark which lights ty flame of later memories.

But college is something different to everyone. You fill in the rest from here.

"The Young Evangelicals" Confronts SPC Community

by Stephan Coonrod
ASSPC President

The recent publication of the book *The Young Evangelicals* highlights the development of a growing movement sweeping evangelical circles. Reflecting many cultural, social, and political traditions of fundamentalism, the movement is providing a radical yet orthodox twist to the personal message of Jesus Christ.

If Seattle Pacific College is to become part of the growing movement, to become a leader in rescuing a lost world, it must meet the challenges of these young evangelicals head-on.

The ideas of the young evangelicals pose a cultural challenge to Seattle Pacific College. Today, SPC is bound by a flood of rules and practices that may be fundamentalist but are not necessarily Christian. The number one example, of course, is social standards. Young evangelicals demand that Christians strip their lives of legalisms that merely represent cultural values. In accepting the cultural challenge of the young evangelicals, Seattle Pacific College should take leadership in separating cultural legalisms from the message of Christ.

SECOND, the ideas of the young evangelicals

pose a social challenge to Seattle Pacific College. Young evangelicals emphasize the social implications as much as the individual implications of the Gospel: Christ, after all, spoke to the needs of the total man. There has been progress at Seattle Pacific College toward developing the social consciousness of our community; Urban Involvement and the MAP-Ethiopia project are prime examples. Yet much more should be done. In accepting the social challenge of the young evangelicals, Seattle Pacific College should take leadership in working for social justice for minorities and women.

THIRD, the ideas of the young evangelicals pose an intellectual challenge to Seattle Pacific College. Fundamentalism has traditionally been highly anti-intellectual. And yet, as C. S. Lewis so marvelously demonstrated, orthodox Christianity is intellectually respectable: it can make rational sense. Young evangelicals insist that Christians should be at the forefront of all areas of modern thought, waging intellectual guerrilla warfare for Christ.

Fourth, the ideas of the young evangelicals pose communal challenge to Seattle Pacific College. Young evangelicals deplore the denominationalism and factionalism in the Body of Christ; the love of Christ should bind us together, whether we happen to be Catholic or Free Methodist, black or white, drinking or teetotalling Christian. On a campus scene, the divisions between faculty, students, and administration should never be so deep that feelings of resentment between various blocks develop. When authority structures are disrespected, or when those authority structures refuse to properly consider the needs of other campus groups (as in the case of the refusal by the administration to rule out mandatory triple-option housing next year), then unnecessary divisions and resentments develop.

THERE IS AN entire world that is crying for the answers that Jesus Christ gives. The way we present those answers will become more exciting when we shed our cultural baggage, when we become concerned about the total man, when we think, and when we truly live together as a loving Christian community. Seattle Pacific College can lead in this young, vibrant, and thoughtful response to the cries of the world.

Falcon Has Eye To Future



Work has already begun on the Summer *Falcon* to be mailed to the vacationing student body during late August. Anyone interested in working with us next year should call the *Falcon* office (2118).

Religion Prof Objects To 'Basic Youth'

The following guest editorial is a condensation of an extensive critique by A. J. Moen, New Testament instructor. The full text of the critique is available on reserve in the library under "Religion 102: Introduction to New Testament." Moen will be glad to discuss the criticisms with all those interested. (ed.)

by A. J. Moen
School of Religion

Although it is frequently considered uncharitable if not anti-spiritual to raise objections against the contemporary pillars of American Christianity, part of the call of redemptive history is the exercise of the prophetic voice.

I find it an ethical obligation to evaluate the recent proposals encapsulated in the Institute of Basic Youth Conflicts. While The Reverend Bill Gothard quite rightly raises the objection that his system is usually criticized by those who have not attended, my attendance at last week's Seminar should dismiss this difficulty.

Gothard does reflect a good deal of practical psychological help in the teaching of the Institute. Thus, when he speaks of self-acceptance or of attitudes

Gothard approach methodologically insufficient . . .

toward misfortunes, he does uncover some basic motifs which would be of benefit to the average audience.

By far the most questionable and dangerous elements of Gothard's teaching are his underlying philosophical (and I do mean philosophical, even though he deprecates the term) and theological bases. I wish to raise four major objections to his view of God, man and Scripture.

FIRST. Gothard's

hermeneutic (his principle of Biblical interpretation) is inadequate, principally because he treats the Bible simply as a compilation of rules for living. He makes no attempt to understand the obvious fact that God has given his message to man in the midst of cultural settings. For example, Gothard's view that God has revealed the perfect culture in the form of the Old Testament Hebrew nation is not only historically unjustifiable but sociologically ludicrous.

Secondly, this inadequate hermeneutic results in a standardization of culturally-related

. . . legalistic . . .

suggestions, thereby creating a new set of ethical commands which are supposed to be applicable to all people through all time. Because Gothard fails to reckon with the cultural setting, he takes Paul's statements about women and the state as prescriptive norms. The Bible does not support a position which reduces women to house-servants. In relation to Mr. Gothard's views on the state, careful exegesis of the Romans 13 passage (see O. Cullmann, *The State in the New Testament*) demonstrates the impossibility of constructing a chain of command in which the state is not subject to the criticism of the church. In fact, the Bible denies any attempt to construct such a chain of command. The Christian knows that he is in transition between the first-fruits of the Kingdom (i.e.,

Christ's resurrection) and the Parousia (the fulfillment of the Kingdom). In such a position, all imperatives are removed and the new relationship to the living Christ cannot be built upon a new set of commandments.

Thirdly, Gothard's view of man is not only unbiblical, it is heretical. Gothard's constant affirmations of the central place of inward attitude, the eternal value of the "souls of men" and his

. . . heretical . . .

hesitation to treat the body as a necessary and integral part of persons amount to incipient Platonism. It should be obvious that Gothard carries with him the roots of a Platonic dualism which results in the denial of the importance of the physical.

This dualism is reflected in Gothard's statement that high school students should not go to school as students but as missionaries, because only the "souls of men last for eternity." Such a claim would logically deny the central message of the bodily resurrection of Jesus.

BY FAR THE most serious problems which develop from Gothard's teachings are related to his view of God. At times the Institute lectures give the impression that God and Satan act like two cosmic forces battling about the helpless puppets of men. This is particularly apparent in relation to the problem of evil. Gothard's pronouncement that any one who asks the question "Why does a God of love allow such an evil world?" only expresses "a fantastic attitude of ungratefulness" certainly belittles the author of the book of Job. The problem of evil presents perhaps the single most formidable counter-objection to the entire Christian faith. No casual dismissal will be sufficient.

Gothard does provide us with his own answer to the problem. In brief, it is that "God does not allow anything to happen in your life unless it is for your benefit." In this context, Gothard uses his somewhat notorious case, explaining why an eight-year-old child is raped. Just as a vaccination allows one to get a little of the disease in order to build up

Faculty Guest Editorial



New Testament instructor "Skip" Moen.

resistance to later larger exposure, so rape as an eight-year-old will build up resistance to larger moral temptations in the future. Thus, because God knew that this girl was going to have major temptations when she was in high school, he allowed her to be raped as a child to protect her purity later. Are we then to conclude that she was raped for the sake of her virginity?

Raped for her virginity?

When Gothard argues that those who are murdered in wars or killed in disasters should thank God that they were allowed to live as long as they did since God actually owes them nothing on their own merit, he portrays God as an omnipotent ogre who exercises wrath upon his creatures at his whim. Since all men have sinned, God is free to do with them as he pleases—and it matters not whether he wishes to slaughter six million in the ovens of Dachau, or let a two-year-old child die of leukemia. It is all for their benefit. No human creature *deserved* better anyway. It should be clear that such a God is morally culpable. Yet the Bible portrays God as not responsible for the evil of this world, nor does he wish that evil upon the least of his creatures. Gothard's

God is equivalent to the God of Baudelaire, who said, "If there is a God, he is a devil."

FINALLY, in practice, the teaching of the Institute is atheistic. The prescriptive ethics which Gothard asserts deny the existential relationship with God which is the center of Christianity. In fact, when one has gone through all of the steps and followed all of the principles of the Institute, one no longer needs God at all! God has been removed from the daily fabric of our lives and pushed up to the top of the chain of command, far beyond any direct confrontation with him for ethical guidance. It

. . . and in practice atheistic

is only as a last resort that I am to turn to prayer to discover my ethical duty, and even then, if we are to take seriously the statement that God knows the past, prayer will logically be ineffectual since the future action which God knows will occur anyway.

I call upon all of those with any appreciation of reason and faith to adopt a spirit quoted by Mr. Gothard himself time and time again: "The simple believeth every word but a wise man looks well into the matter."

SPC Much Too Comfortable In White Middle Class Ghetto

Professor Ron Palmer served as multi-ethnic task force chairman and presented its report to All College Governance (see front page). In the guest editorial below, he speaks to those recommendations and their reception. (ed.)

by Ron Palmer

The SPC community adopted the first of the Multi-Ethnic Task Force's recommendations. However, the significance of the All-College Governance and Trustee action lies in the glimmer of hope kindled, because the sturdy opposition to the other task force recommendations demonstrates again the magnitude of the problem we face. Our struggle appears like a protracted guerrilla operation, directed against the inertia of the past, the prejudices of the present and the narrow vision of the future. Would that some bold, prophetic voice might be heard, but alas, we are all bound in timidity!

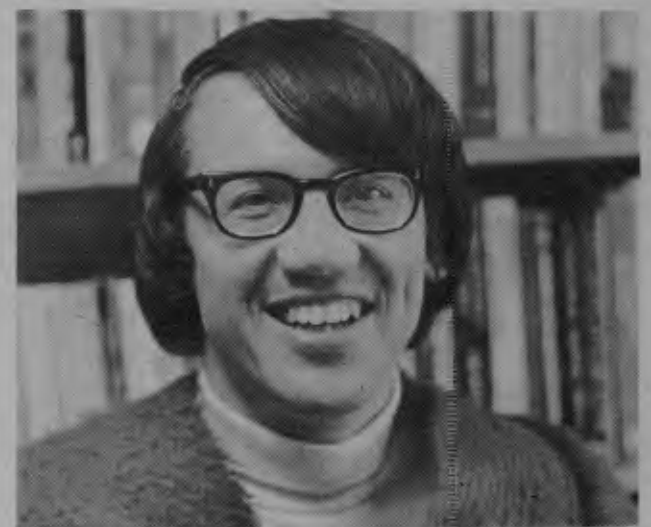
The cautious Task Force recommendations approached the struggle modestly. No attack on the criteria for aid; no request to revise admission standards. But even those recommendations assumed too much. We feel genuinely comfortable in this middle class white ghetto.

THE CRUX of our problem is division. Simply increasing the number of ethnic students on campus is not a final solution. First, a larger ethnic population would turn around their present defensive, "beleaguered minority" status. The struggle for survival and identity would be eased. Second, the possibility of participation by ethnic students in the decision-making processes of the campus would be

enhanced. That participation might increase the feeling that SPC belonged to all students. Third, the teaching role of the ethnic students could be perfected with more students carrying more of the burden. Fourth, a minimum "market" would be opened which would stimulate the provision of adequate educational experiences for ethnic students. The present demand is too small and the few ethnic students we do have find their needs unmet. Fifth, the possibility of social contact would be increased if the ratio were changed from 50:1 to 10:1. We are culturally deprived without the possibility of multi-ethnic friendships. Sixth, our spiritual life will be refreshed by the larger contribution of ethnic Christians. True integration would be given a stimulus—integration which comes from appreciation of alternate styles, respect for another's dignity, and accommodation by the majority as well as the minority.

Two points are basic: 1) an ethnic base must be created which is large enough to provide social and

Tom Gaines and Ken Watson were awarded first place for their honors projects, Dr. Wes Lingren, director of the general honors program, announced yesterday. Gaines presented an eleven-page paper reporting on his chemical research, while Watson composed four short stories. Second place was given to Gary Simon for his computer analysis of New Guinea tribal melodies.



Palmer chaired Multi-Ethnic Task Force.

psychic support for the ethnic student and to enable the ethnic students to adequately fulfill their teaching roles on this campus, and 2) a priority must be established in the hearts and minds of SPCers to develop a genuine community and a true fellowship, resulting in a demonstration of patience, commitment and a concerted effort by majority and minority alike.

A Column's Inch

The Religious Affairs Task Force presented an impressive report on chapel to All College Governance last Tuesday. However, plank I-C-1 of the report states: "The ideals of the various academic disciplines must be expressed and upheld in chapel. Shoddy poetry, fractured English, and less than quality music have no place in chapel."

"I ain't gonna support this motion," said Ben Burger, ASSPC 2nd vice president.

Leddusire To Visit Soviet Union

by Sue Fischer

Dr. Frank Leddusire has been given the opportunity to become a student for two months at Moscow State University in the Soviet Union. He is one of 30 U.S. language teachers chosen by the International Research and Exchange Board in a special agreement with the Soviet Union and the United States. From June 21 to August 30, Dr. Leddusire will be given intensive training in Russian fluency, phonetics, syntax, and literature under some of the best Russian instructors in the Soviet Union. With this same program a number of Russians are also coming to the U.S. to study at the University of California.

As an actual student at Moscow University, Dr. Leddusire will be living in a dorm with a roommate, hopefully a Russian. He will have a heavy schedule of four hours of class in the morning, one to two hours of afternoon lectures, and frequent late afternoon tours. He will not

have much time for sight-seeing, but hopes to attend some theaters, sports events, and other cultural events. He has also signed an agreement to speak only Russian during his stay there.

Freedom of movement within Moscow and up to 40 kilometers of the city limits has been allowed to the Americans in the exchange program. Dr. Leddusire is excited about this and that he will be able to see the Soviet Union apart from the Intourist Program, the official government tour program.

He wants to learn a great deal about the Russians as people, "attempting to understand the

Russian concepts of life, death, work, leisure time, the future, and interpersonal relations." He hopes to talk to the man-on-the-street and develop a greater understanding of the Slavic people whom he describes as "touch" people — "affectionate, very friendly, unpretentious, and curious."

THOUGH Dr. Leddusire is

excited about his visit to the Soviet Union, he says he will miss the U.S. a great deal. He feels a love for and understanding of the Russians but plainly says, "I am not a Russian. The more I study Russia, the more I realize I'm an American. I can love a culture and understand it, but I can't be one of the people. I would not fit."

SPC students Frederic Green and Mike Regele are among 150 delegates appointed to the "Alternatives for Washington" task force by Governor Dan Evans, from more than 4,500 names suggested by groups throughout the state. The purpose of the "Alternatives for Washington" program is to involve people in creating and recommending policies as a basis for state program planning for the future.

Green and Regele make up SPC's percentage among the appointed 150 citizens in the task force seminars of which only 20 were young people. Commented Regele, "We're really excited about being involved in the task force. It isn't the abstract stuff I thought it would be at the beginning, but it's something that involves my future, as well as the state's." Both Green and Regele are in SPC's Education program.

Dance Vote Coming

Students will vote next Tuesday on a non-binding referendum from student council to lift the ban on social dancing. Student council Monday overwhelmingly passed Alex Crosby's motion to bring the matter to a school-wide vote.

letters to the editor

Sex Appeal Isn't From Secrecy

Editor, The Falcon:

It was with wry humor that I

read the blatant if unwitting expose by the "concerned Hill residents" in last week's *Falcon*. The paradox of the "Moral Christian Outlook" is just wryly humorous, I guess.

First, the ladies cited a sharp decline in out-of-wedlock pregnancies as a result of co-educational living, namely in the Israeli kibbutzes. The point the "concerned residents" were trying to establish was a decline in interest as a result of co-educational living, and not an upsurge in the indulgence of more pills. It would seem to follow that sexual disinterest was a result of co-educational living. Praise the LORD! You Ladies should be in staunch support of an environment that could provide such edifying fleshly denial.

BUT the distressing undertone of the letter was the inevitability of disinterest as a result of more

intimate living conditions. If the basic allure of a woman is her private and unknown "curiosities," there starts an inevitable decline in appeal after that ultimate—the Wedding Night. Because, my friends, when the plunge is taken into marriage you are exposing just what you're trying so hard to keep a secret behind those closed dormitory doors.

Now tell me, ladies, isn't this outlook just a little depressing? Or is the magic state of Holy Marriage the missing key to negate this disturbing situation. Perhaps I'm trying to be too idealistic, but I don't want to believe my wife will inevitably begin to lose her sex appeal the first time I happen to glimpse her with little pink rollers in her hair. If that's the case, tell me, what's the point?

Really, Girls, you'll have to do better than that.

Craig Mayhle

Thanks Due For GGG

Editor, The Falcon:

When a few people get together with a good idea for a party, it can either turn into a big success or a big flop. As you've already heard, "Great Gatsby Get-away" was a fantastic success. This is due entirely to the residents of Marston-Watson and the other special people who donated their time and efforts to make the party the hit that it was. We want to thank all of these

people. Special thanks go to Dorm Council for sponsoring "GGG," Dan and-Lorinda Church for the use of their home, Jon Adams and Mickie O'Brien for food arrangements and Pete Norman for taping the music.

Most important, we would like to express thanks to our Father in Heaven.

Terry Young
Deanne Staley

Don't Blame Seniors

Editor, The Falcon:

Frankly, I was disappointed in the editorial opinion last week concerning the Anne Armstrong issue. The problem of class elections became a reality last year when student council in its always efficient manner, cut out all class offices besides those of the senior class. In their self-satisfaction they forgot that it was the junior class officers which held elections for the seniors. In abolishing the offices, they neglected to mention which duties were still functional and so the elections were not held, due to no fault whatsoever of the senior class.

The second question arises in regards to the charge of apathy leveled so indiscriminately against people who perhaps are no longer interested in expressing their non-apathy in frustrating, non-Christian

endeavors. That statement is qualified in the following manner: not to suggest that the offices are non-Christian or unethical, but that often (too often), the involvement and implicitness inherent within the offices put people in that position. In the spring of last year, when graduation was coming around and things were being set up for programming baccalaureate and commencement, the senior class president was told that she would not be speaking at baccalaureate (as was traditional), because she was a girl.

THIS LETTER is not to attack Anne or Dr. McKenna. I can only respect them both. I feel that Dr. McKenna is the only thing that has saved this place, and I love him for that; and Anne Armstrong, if she is the person everyone says, only deserves respect and admiration for being that kind of person in a morally bereft administration. But, I would like to say this one thing: that to defend anyone by attacking the involvement of the seniors is just so much horsefeathers.

Martin Bush

Letters Feature

Ethiopia Team Returning



Nine members of the Famine Action Service Team, which spent spring quarter in Ethiopia, will be returning tomorrow, according to Connie McDonald, wife of FAST advisor Don McDonald. The group is scheduled to arrive at the Vancouver, British Columbia, airport at 9:00 p.m. tonight. The team has been mentioned in several national publications, and has been praised by Dr. Jay Raymond Knighton of Medical Assistance Programs, who visited Ethiopia recently. Said Knighton, "People will be building for years on the foundation they have laid as pioneers under unimaginable circumstances." Above (left) Dave Agnor is teaching a mason how to lay blocks. The second picture shows Ethiopian workers building tanks to catch rainwater from the building roof. Below, The *Falcon* presents two of the letters recently received from members of the Ethiopian team.

representing 2,460 people. Furthermore 86% are without any surplus grain and totally dependent on our handout. Another interesting note is that 345 of the families are without a father. They have either run off to take care of themselves, or have gone to a far away city to work in a huge cotton factory. From what I've heard, the working conditions are so dreadful that few men stay healthy. Those that don't get sick and die, get robbed and/or killed while returning home with their money.

Vik Arnold

Clinic Begun By Marilyn

Editor, The Falcon:

Wow, do I ever miss all of you. Sometimes I just ache all over with a desire to be back home with you again. I don't really know how to go about explaining what I am doing. It is all so very different from what we were told at SPC. Our team of 16 is not together; we are spread all over Ethiopia. I think that was the most disappointing thing we had to accept. We are split up, but the Lord's presence is now ever closer to each of us.

Gordon Stoner, Ken Capp, Joyce Miner and I were assigned to a village called Alamatta. There is a fairly large mission station there with a school and a clinic, and a feeding program. I was there, however, for only two days. Two interpreters (ages 18

and 13), an Australian nurse (24) and I were flown out into the Danikel desert. The Danikel is nothing but a wasteland where the Danikel nomads live. The plane dropped us off in a cluster of huts and that was the last of civilization we saw for a week. We set up a clinic and treated about 50 people each day. They would travel for miles to come for help. Most of the people have malaria and tapeworms. Oh yes, I gave my first injection to the wife of the chief of Googoobdo! . . . We have had two brawls already in the clinic . . . Please pray for our safety. Val and I are the only two white people in this area. Some of the nationals have never seen a white person and it is a bit frightening the way they stare and poke at you at times. If I wasn't a Christian I wouldn't be here—I would be too scared! It is so exciting to see and feel the Lord so close. It is hard to imagine myself alone in the desert with one other girl . . .

I think of you all so often and can tell you are praying for us. We look forward to seeing you again.

Love in the Most High, Jesus Christ.

Marilyn Mehlich
FAST '74, Ethiopia

All SPC students, graduates included, are eligible for summer medical coverage with King County Medical Blue Shield regardless of whether they are attending SPC summer sessions. Interested students must sign up with the Business Office before leaving campus for summer break.

Grain Given To Families

Editor The Falcon:

(Excerpts of letters from Vik Arnold to his family)

I started my work early Friday morning, when the truck left. They dropped my two interpreters, myself, and four 100-kilo sacks of grain off in a village called Sahaftee, some 15 kilometers from Adikai. The problem here has been one of fairly distributing the grain to those in need. The national who had been doing it practiced favoritism and accepted bribes, which led to a threat on his life and the lift of a Sudan Interior Mission worker. Boy, did I ever feel stranded when the truck drove off.

By two p.m. we had registered 75 families. They gathered around our sacks of grain and we began calling out their names, giving from two to eight kilos, depending on need. Although I had made a rough estimate, I had no idea how far the grain would go. I was scared we would come up way short, but it worked out perfectly. When we were through, we had six kilos left to give to two people who helped us pass it out.

I just worked up some stats to show the importance of our work out there (to give the government) and found that, to date, we have registered 728 families, Page 4/THE FALCON/Friday, May 24, 1974

Interns Travel To D.C. And Nigeria

by John Fortmeyer

Seattle Pacific College found itself doubly honored with the naming of two of its student leaders to assist two of Washington State's elected officials in the U.S. Congress during this coming summer. Stephan Coonrod, SPC student body president who graduates this June, and Ed Blews, a sophomore who serves as editor of the college newspaper the *Falcon*, will assist two members of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C.

Dr. F. Wesley Walls, political science professor, assisted another political science major, Shehu Regim, in obtaining an internship this summer with the military governor of the state of Kano in Nigeria. He will be testing the theory of universality of administrative functions employed in the management and public administration course of last quarter.

Coonrod will be administrative assistant to Representative Tom Foley of Washington's sixth congressional district (the Spokane area). He will perform research and information work. Blews will work in the internship program for Representative Joel

Pritchard of Washington's first congressional district (Seattle). He will also perform research duties and information and message work.

Political activity is no stranger to Coonrod, who worked as an intern for State Senator Pete Francis during the winter of 1972 and as clerk for the State Senate Judiciary Committee during the winter of 1973. He gained the position in Foley's office through the efforts of Seattle Times personnel. Blews applied for his position last winter and was selected from about 30 Seattle-area college and university applicants.

Both Blews and Coonrod stressed the uniqueness of two students being chosen from the same school for such activity, especially from SPC. Interns and assistants are normally chosen from the more prestigious schools in the East.

Blews and Coonrod, both possessing 4.0 grade-point averages, will drive back to Washington together immediately following the end of school. Both will work with the congressmen until mid-August, when Coonrod moves on to the Harvard Law School. Blews will return next year to SPC to serve a full year as *Falcon* editor.



Arnold Carlson, Flora Burns, Clifford Roloff, Bernice Smith and Evan Gibson retire.

Twelve Faculty-Staff Retire, Move On To Various Jobs

by Shari Florian

Dean of Academic Administration, William Rearick, has announced the changes to take place on the SPC faculty staff for the coming year. A total of 12 faculty members will either be retiring or moving on to other positions, leaving the majority of those positions as of yet unfilled. Several positions still are not filled from last year because of late resignations.

Mrs. Flora Burns, instructor of home economics; Arnold Carlson, associate professor of economics; Evar Gibson,

professor of English; Clifford Roloff, professor of history; and Mrs. Bernice Smith, associate director of the library, are the five faculty members retiring at the close of this year. Professor Gibson plans to return in the fall as a part-time instructor, though he will be officially retired. Several others plan to stick around Seattle and take it easy. Professor Carlson, who came to SPC upon retiring from 31 years in the Navy, says he'll have no trouble keeping busy.

THE ONLY vacancy filled at this time is Carlson's. Taking over for him will be Larry Packwood, as a newly appointed professor of accounting and finance. Packwood graduated from the University of Idaho and is planning to complete his M.A. in business administration and economics at Seattle University this summer. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

CONNIE HIRNLE, instructor of nursing, heads up the list of faculty who are terminating and going on to other

positions — her rapidly approaching position being that of "mother."

The home economics department will have a vacancy, which at this time has not yet been filled, when Professor Sally Hasselbrack leaves to do some graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

Assistant professor of economics William Carson is heading south for California, hoping to do some postgraduate research for the University of California.

SPC's biology department will be losing out to Wheaton College next fall when professor David Bruce takes up the position of associate professor of biology there. Bruce said, "I felt it would be an advancement for me personally, as I'd have more responsibility in my major area — physiology. I'm excited about the new challenge it offers and consider that I'm leaving one very good Christian college to go to another."



Column [★] *(kaləm)

by Bryan McPeak

Let me make one thing perfectly clear: that is not my picture crowning this column. That is a picture of the only known living descendant of Rasputin. His name is Boris Chakinoff, he used to play marimbas in the now defunct progressive jazz quintet called "Harry and the Trills." Harry was a club foot Kurdish piano player who now runs a little boutique in West L.A. specializing in macrame, wall hangings made by his platonic girl friends and homosexual acquaintances.

If you are looking for me, I'm that suave dude strolling about campus in the tweed sportcoat with leather elbow patches and the cashmere turtle-necks, also I suck a mean brier pipe. Down in Tiffany Hall they call me the epitome of English-major chic. No need to worry, I don't smoke the pipe, it's just part of my image.

WHEN I was in junior high our pastor used to take a group of us boys down to the local Union Gospel Mission to sing Carmichael songs in one part harmony for the winos. We were never quite sure whether we were a tool of his evangelical fervor or he was trying to frighten us onto the straight and narrow. Most of the men would drift in in time for the altar call and a free meal. There was a rule if they weren't there for the last three verses of "Just As I Am" they didn't get any dinner. Boris would come slouching in with the rest of the crowd from Ernie's Bar and Grill where you get a free dish of pretzels with every third beer, but instead of singing he would just gum the words and write little poems on the blank page in the back of his hymnal. This was rather disconcerting when we'd look around to see how many of the regulars were there. We'd never know where to look for him, he always sat in a different seat hoping to find a fresh book.

If you'd go out behind the Mission in the morning you could see him burrowing through the garbage cans looking for his poems which the proprietor was sure to throw out. I remember I got one once, it went like this:

Moses would blush to know
What I said about the local deli,
But he got his revenge.
I've fallen in love with a Jewess
And she calls me that one
Pork sausage in every
Nice Jewish girl's life. Selah.
I think perhaps he was a frustrated English major hoping to burst into the literary scene too. That's where we found Boris.

Saddles Disgusting

by Jeffrey Botten

Can it be that Americans have forgotten how to make funny comedies? British film makers seem to be so much more successful at making you laugh. Consider British Richard Lester's new film of *The Three Musketeers*. It is so fresh and spontaneous that American audiences are flocking to see it.

Unfortunately, America's recent Woody Allen film *Sleeper* had lapses in spontaneity which causes it to lose something as it progressed. *Blazing Saddles*, Seattle's newest comedy now playing at the Town Theatre (and rated R), not only lacks spontaneous situations but misses as creative and original entertainment, replacing them with overblown excesses of bad taste — all in the name of comedy.

Cleavon Little plays the first appointed black sheriff of the small Western town. The evil Attorney General Hedley Lamarr (Harvey Korman) wants the town demolished for purposes of running a railroad through it. When his appoint-

ment of the black man as sheriff fails to "drive the people out of town," he is forced to devise another method. Lamarr then hires gunfighters to literally level and destroy the town. Naturally, the racial jokes about the black Little and Little's successful efforts to stop "the bad guys" almost: single handedly provide the humor for this movie. Unfortunately, it's a familiar plot and almost: every comic scene has been filmed somewhere before. Occasionally, however, the visual sight gag is so blatantly gross and exaggerated that you laugh in spite of yourself. Imagine a dozen cowhands sitting around the camp fire experiencing the effects of the evening's "pot of beans," or think of the possibilities of having a typical 1800's Western brawl break through the wall onto the sound stage of a 1970's musical production number. Sadly the film uses these devices to such silly advantage that to laugh one must almost close one's eyes to the real, gentle humanness and subtlety from which true comedy is derived.

'That Pixsure Ain't Me'

Now how did he get his picture in the *Falcon*? One day Ed called me up and said, "Bryan, we need a picture of you for your column." Now that could be good and that could be bad. First of all Bob Sloat gets his picture printed so I should too, after all my words come from the same dictionary as his. Secondly nobody knows me so I can still safely walk this campus no matter how much of my drivel is printed. So I said, "No." Ed replied, "If Bob has to, you have to." "But I'm not running for anything." Still Mr. Blews would have his way. "This is going to be hairy," I said to myself.



Hinnēni [★]

by Bob Sloat *(Hē - nā' nē)

It's very hard to know what to say on this last week. How can I adequately communicate the joy you all bring to my life? How can I help meet your needs?

I guess I'll just share my heart again, and pray God will encourage you.

I'd like to leave with you two thoughts, about your past and about your person. Do you ever look back and realize, "I really missed the potential"? Seeing a school year almost over, with assignments unfinished, relationships undeveloped, goals not met — how do you handle it?

I often find a great need to justify my past. "Yes, I blew it, but I don't feel bad because..." "I didn't really apply myself to learn in that class, but I grew as a person through it..." "On balance, it was really a pretty good year." Somehow I want to be able to say to God, "See, I'm not a lost cause."

BUT THAT'S the trap — I'm not a lost cause, but only because of His grace, not my track record. If I cling to my past as if my only excuse for living is the good I have done, I get defensive and moody.

But if we will, by faith, accept that we are justified, we can be cut free from the emotional commitment to our past. "Therefore having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom also we have obtained our introduction by faith into this grace in which we stand; and we exult in the hope of the glory of God." (Romans 5:1-2) So don't keep worrying about the things you didn't do or did wrong, only live for God now, "forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead."

WHEN CHRIST was sending His disciples out to minister, He told them "Behold, I send you out as sheep in the midst of wolves; therefore be shrewd as serpents and innocent as doves." (Matthew 10:16). It is good to ponder those words. First, they were sent as sheep in the midst of wolves. What a dangerous place for sheep to be — so exposed and vulnerable! Yet, this is where Christ sent them. How vulnerable are we? Or are we too anxious to gather our defenses.

But are we merely to be passive, letting things happen around us while we sit and act vulnerable? No! Since God leads us into difficult situations, we are to be "shrewd as serpents and innocent as doves." Because we are freed from defensiveness when we're willing to be vulnerable, we are able to be wise in dealing with people, yet not conniving. We are called to be not defensive or passive or manipulative, but vulnerable, perceptive, and innocent.

So, about your past — God has freed you from it! You are free to be open and vulnerable, to build up others in considered and perceptive ways, to be innocent. God is so good!

Gothard Talks About Basic Youth Institute

by Jill Gaines

Six years ago, in September, 1968, a successful Christian youth director from Chicago gave a six day seminar to 120 persons in an SPC basement classroom. It was the first time the course had been taught outside the Chicago area. Last week, the same six day seminar was taught to 19,000 in the Seattle Center coliseum and ice arena. Now risen to national prominence, "The Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts," taught by Bill Gothard, is often the hub of heated theological discussion among the SPC community.

In spite of the "no advertising" policy, attendance has grown overwhelmingly. "I don't see any end in sight," Gothard exclaimed. "We've been avoiding national press coverage because we wanted the seminar to grow among alumni as far as possible so that they could explain misrepresentations," he explained.

In the future, Gothard's plans are threefold: 1) developing practical information for fathers to raise successful families, 2) designing material for pastors to assist them in implementing the principles in their churches, 3) designing character curriculum for schools.

And for the present, many blast him for his views. "Everyone is not going to accept scripture," he says. "If all accept—beware!"

Much of the controversy surrounding his seminar is based on the woman's issue. "The basic seminar does not give the whole picture," Gothard says. In submitting, the wife is not surrendering to a tyrannical dictator, she's "getting under the umbrella of protection." And the definition of submission is: "freedom to be creative under the protection of

divinely appointed authority." In further studies, the man's role is brought out as "learning to lay down his life for his wife."

THE KIND of polarization that splits SPC over the seminar "illustrates why we no longer come to campuses," Gothard stressed. "There is a level of spirituality on Christian campuses, and anyone who is above or below that level is a misfit."

New Buds, Old Building



Spring branches bud in front of oldest building on campus, Alexander Hall.

NAE Convention

SPC Took Lead In Boston

by Sarah Gackle

Boston, Massachusetts, was the scene for the National Association of Evangelicals' convention. Wheaton, Taylor, Greenville, Bethel, Houghton, Gordon and Seattle Pacific College were some of the colleges represented at the April 23-25 convention.

Stephan Coonrod, ASSPC President, and Bob Sloat, President-elect, represented the SPC student body at the Chris-

tian College Consortium. Several meetings were held including some sessions with Dr. Gordon Werkema (Director of the Consortium). Sloat was chosen chairman of the Ad-Hoc Student Government Council for 1974-75. No formal structure was set up for this council as it is just to share ideas and work for improved cooperation between students of Consortium colleges.

The program included several ideas for possible implementation. One possibility is a scholarship for one student from each college to attend the faith-learning seminar at Bethel in August, 1974. A Consortium journalism conference will be held at Wheaton's writers' conference next fall, to assist journalists. A trustee-faculty-student leadership retreat may also be held in North Carolina. It was also suggested they send fewer copies of the *Universitas* to students.

Long-range future plans include a possible house for interns at Washington, D.C., a student newspaper, joint volunteer service projects (similar to MAP) and the 1975 NAE Convention to be held in Los Angeles next March.

Sloat was also chosen chairman of the American Association of Evangelical Students Coordinating Council. Student representation on the NAE Board of Administration and Commissions, formal idea exchange programs, lecture and concert programs and joint volunteer service action projects are several ideas under consideration.

ACCORDING to Stephan's report of the convention, "SPC leadership is critical and the full value of the Christian College Consortium ideas depends upon the efforts of Bob Sloat and Dr. Werkema.

U.S. Senate Race

Chiang Gang Grows

Twelve busy weeks ago SPC's Dr. C. Y. "Jesse" Chiang declared his candidacy for the United States Senate seat now firmly held by Warren Magnuson. It was a humble beginning. But in the latest progress report, campaign officials Steve McPhail and Al Williamson tell of very good reception from people in the state, a growing campaign organization, and a snowballing campaign schedule.

Chiang has spoken at numerous party caucuses, county meetings, and a successful fund-raising breakfast in his behalf. He says this campaign is ten times farther along than his Congressional campaign two years ago.

Money has been a problem from the start, but McPhail reports that "people are donating

in-kind rather than money." Four printers have offered free services, furniture for the new campaign office on Fairview was donated, and the use of two private airplanes has been offered.

It now appears that Jack Metcalf will be the main opposition to Chiang in the Republican primary. Dr. Chiang describes his chances as "excellent. Better all the time as we get more statewide exposure."

Chiang and his staff are seeking to run a very personal campaign. Thus he signs all campaign letters, including 500 distributed to the Pierce County Convention. "Dr. Chiang's great faith has really been an inspiration to us," says McPhail. Any students interested in joining the campaign may contact Dr. Chiang.

'Gatsby' Proves Lacking

review

by Jeffrey Botten

The *Great Gatsby* is the kind of film that one expects to be a classic: it is F. Scott Fitzgerald's greatest and most widely read novel dealing with that reckless period of Americana called the Roaring 20's, the director (Jack Clayton) has made many memorable films, the screenplay writer (Francis Ford Coppola) was the director of interesting and fine films such as *The Godfather* and the stars (Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Sam Waterston, Karen Black and Bruce Dern) have proven themselves to be dynamic, interesting actors in previous films. Unfortunately, the GG is a frustrating mish mash of art and boredom.

The success of Fitzgerald's novel was found in the subtle ironies of the characters' personalities and ingenious plot. The film is not subtle. *Gatsby* (Robert Redford) is a mysterious man who no one knows much about, what the reader does discover about his past lends to his air of aloofness and enigmatism. The movie however avoids any honest explanation. Rather, it

resorts to showing the darkly silhouetted form of *Gatsby* by his pillars, silently smoking a cigarette. We care so little about *Gatsby*'s character because the viewer never really knows the secrets of his past—the very things that give us empathy with him.

While every gaze, sigh and tremble of love between *Gatsby* and *Daisy* (Mia Farrow) is there, the true passion isn't. Ms. Farrow would seem to physically epitomize the ideal *Daisy*, the "southern Belle" who claims unrequited love for *Gatsby* in spite of her marriage to the careless and persuasive Tom Buchannan (Bruce Dern). I'm not convinced it's Farrow's fault that the excitement of her affair with *Gatsby* does not come across. She was one of the few convincing characters in the film. Overexposed Robert Redford is stiff and uncomfortable looking and Karen Black (as the "gutsy" Mrs. Wilson) is completely miscast.

The way each scene is meticulously belabored to look like the scene from the novel not only slows down the pace but emphasizes the lack of any personal style in the film.

Film is an art, and should not

be compared to other art forms. It must stand on its own—and that means standing up to cinematic criticism. But art demands personality, persuasion, style and a humanistic viewpoint. The *Great Gatsby* tries hard to emulate the book's success, but in doing so, fails the transformation to individuality. For fans of the novel, the film *The Great Gatsby* magnifies the greatness of its predecessor.

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SPC Soccer Players Up For South America Trip

A team of Christian all-star soccer players will leave on a 30-day playing tour of South America on August 2. The cream of the SPC crop will be joining the trek. The program is the fifth in a series of goodwill tours by college athletes to foreign countries, though this is the first time soccer players are involved.

This year's trip is under the co-direction of Cliff McCrath, Russ Carr, head soccer coach at Westmont, Joe Bean, who holds the same position at Wheaton and Bobby Goff from SPC. McCrath is spearheading the program. The party will consist of 25 players and 11 non-playing personnel.

Those who will be representing SPC are seniors Dave Rosenberger, Dave Landry, Larry Delamarter and junior

Kenny Covell. Doug McKenna was selected, but will be leaving for graduate school at the University of Minnesota. Each player must raise \$1,000.00 which covers little more than half the expenses. McCrath reports that the contributions are coming in and mentioned that each dorm here at school has also donated money to help defray the cost. The team will meet in Dallas for a three day training camp and then fly on south where in the course of 30 days they will play 15 games.

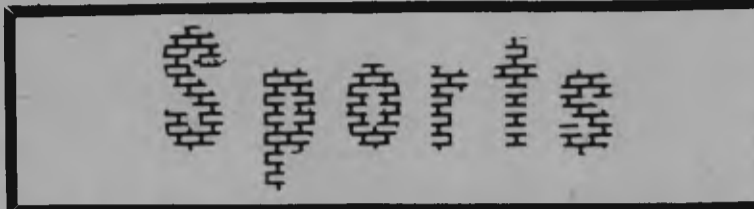
McCrath says that this trip is different because "in the past the object was to put together the best team possible and just go down there and be friendly and win. But this trip has a different emphasis: being competitive is important but we want to share

with the people what we believe."

Cliff McCrath was first approached by a group of Christian politicians and businessmen about leading the trip in 1972 after the "ping pong diplomacy" with China was successful. Some of the colleges that are sending players are SPC, Westmont, Wheaton, Air Force Academy, Gordon and Biola.



David Landry, David Rosenberger and Ken Covell (l. to r.) will display their soccer talents in South America this summer.



foot prince

by Frank Prince



It's been a very good year. We've had our ups and downs but that's what makes the year so good. Let's take a quick look back.

Way back in the fall we had our first big moment as Steve Sooter crossed the finish line first in a dual cross-country meet against UPS. The best thing was that the finish line was the 50 yard line of their football field before a packed crowd at their Homecoming game. How about John Gess and Rex Yoder's picture play in scoring the winning goal against the Huskies during the soccer team's tremendous win over the Huskies at Queen Anne Bowl on Parent's Weekend? But it won't be easy to forget that tough last minute loss to the Huskies at their place. Those big wins by our roundrollers over UC-Irvine, Wheaton and Whittier will stay with us for a long time, as will the memory of those last second losses to UW and SU.

We won't forget Al Peeler's 30' jumper against Riverside at the buzzer of the 3rd overtime period or how we lost it in the 4th.

WE WON'T forget how Janis Kendrick, Bonnie Lind and the rest of the female basketballers hustled all season and took second in the Northwest on top of a 13-4 season. Or how gymnasts Laurel Anderson, Jenny Fooshee and Debbie Halle and the rest of the girls went on to an undefeated season in this their first year, and how they swept everything at the regionals in Billings and produced Debbie as our own National Champ.

How about that big weekend for the wrestling team when Gaylord Strand, Jerry Esses and the rest of the guys swept both ends of a dual meet against UPS and San Francisco State at Brougham. We won't forget the way our track teams took all honors at the Simon Fraser Relays and breaking six school records.

Steve Sooter, Gary Winkler, Mike Bates and Bill Thun rewrote the record books along with dual record holder Mark Stream. How Lynette Mathews took first in the nation in the shot and how Kathy McIntyre set the NW record in the mile. How about the way the crew team swept our Christian College Invitational on the canal behind Brougham, or the way the girls placed in every meet they were in. Yes, it's been a very good year.

This is my last column; it's been great. It's been a great two years here at SPC but for only one reason, all my many friends. Thanks so much. Your friendships throughout the years and your interest in the column have made my time here really beautiful. Thanks for everything.

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We Take Pride in Serving You

by Frank Prince

The varsity track teams closed out their seasons last weekend with good results all-around. In sunny Denton, Texas, Lynette Mathews became SPC's second National champion as she won the shot put and placed third in the discus. Earlier this season Lynette threw the discus farther than anyone else has all season. Kathy McIntyre, who set the NW record in the mile last week, took fifth in the mile at the Nationals and along with Lynette helped the team (they were the only members) to an eighth place finish.

The women had an excellent year and would have done even better had not Linda Iddings been sidelined most of the season with injuries. Besides Mathews and McIntyre, Laurel Miller consistently placed in the distance runs with teammate Laurel Cunningham right with her all the way. Chris Schroeder showed great improvement in the hurdles all season long. Almost the entire team is returning next year and if Marilyn Frantz and Iddings recover from their injuries, along with the new talent that Coach Ken Foreman has recruited, SPC should be the powerhouse in women's track.

Meanwhile, the men last weekend took second at the NW championships at UPS. Mike Bates (who will return next year) closed out a great season with

another first in the 440, while our national men ran well. Steve Sooter took a third in the 3 mile, Mark Stream took first in the 440 hurdles while Bill Thun added another first to his record in the 880. Those three along with Gary Winkler will depart on Tuesday for the Nationals in Illinois.

The men had a good season but some key injuries played a part in the team finishes. Senior Andy Beechick was a pleasant surprise as he placed continually in the distance runs. Art Devers, a sophomore from Louisiana, did well in his first year running the sprints. Dave Hansen had a good season and got better as the year went along. Dave and teammate field eventer

Dean Ronhaar will both return next year to anchor the field events for the team. This will help compensate for the loss of Greg Hofer.

The team has young strength returning next season. Highlights are sophomores Paul Bolin in the 440 and Randy Endicott in the field events, along with freshmen Rich Endicott, field events, distance runners Bob Ewing and Rod Hallman, and sprinter Orlando Maynes. Juniors Wayne Kaerking and Craig Cottrill along with Ronhaar give SPC a solid returning pole vault team.

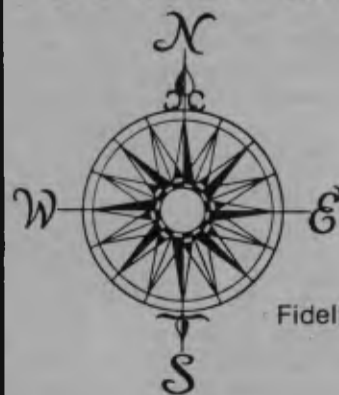
The future is bright for both the men and the women but right now all eyes are on the SPC National men.

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Crew Competition Yields One Victory



Men's heavyweight eight steams smoothly down the canal.

Last weekend SPC's crew team made its final appearance at the Pacific Northwest Regionals competing against schools along the coast from Long Beach, California, to Vancouver, B.C. The women raced at Greenlake on Saturday and Sunday and the men at Burnaby Lake, Burnaby, B.C.

At Greenlake Ruthie Capp, the "Rhodesian rookie," was victorious in the single shell wherry race; the women's crew had two firsts, four seconds and took various other places in eleven races. In competition with 12 crew teams, SPC placed seventh in the final team scores with 47½ points.

At Burnaby Lake in Canada, the men's crew team picked up two sets of copper medals as both the lightweight and the heavyweight shells came in third in the finals of each division.

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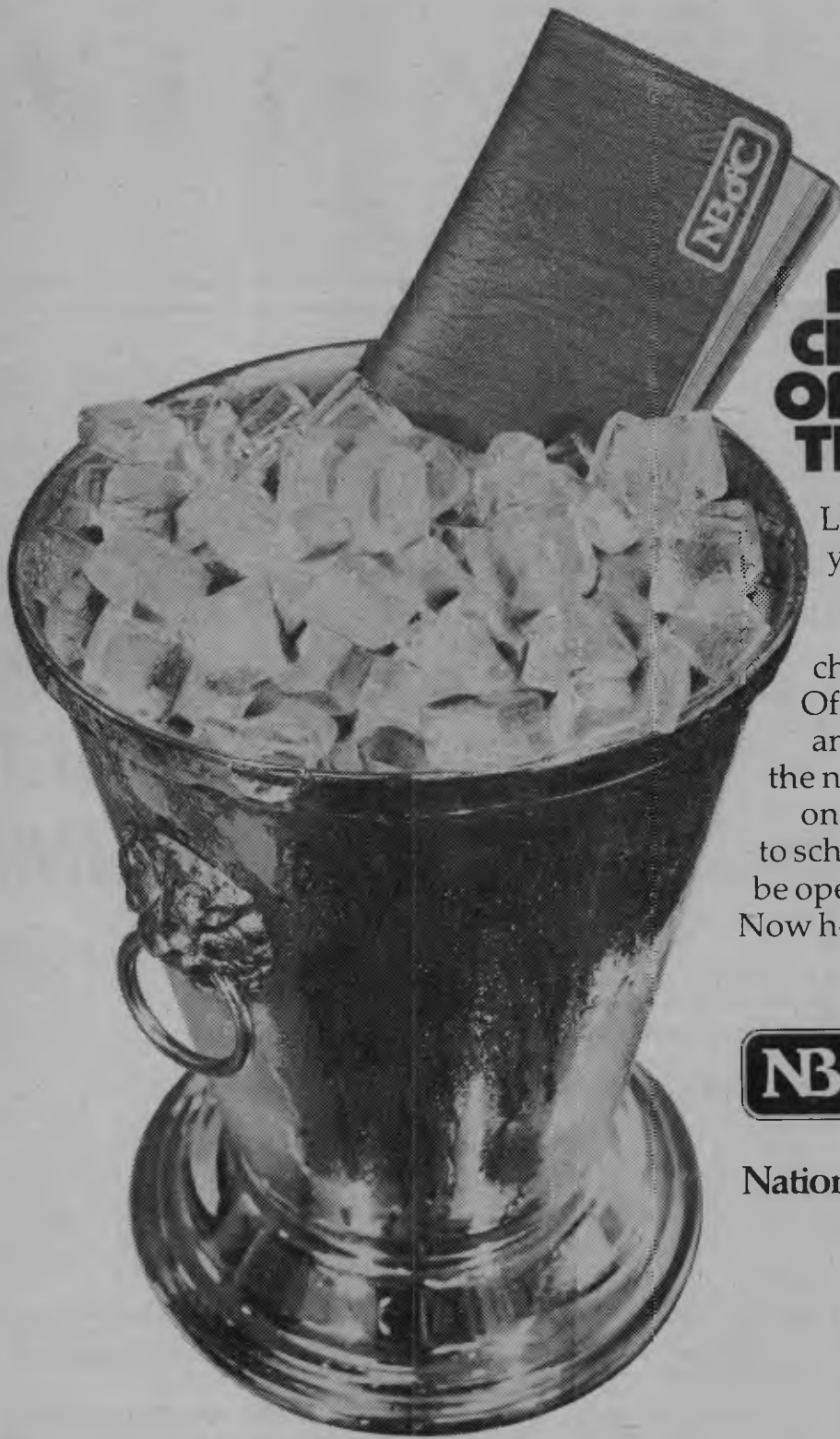
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