

1976

## The Falcon 1976-1977

Seattle Pacific University

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# Doors To '76 - '77 Prepare To Open

## Miller Science Center Viewed As 'Miracle'

by Jim Bacon

A fund raising campaign which began in 1974 ended in success June 15 when Seattle Pacific College met its goal to raise \$3 million for its new Miller Science Learning Center.

As a result, the long awaited complex is debt-free, has an operating endowment of \$500,000 and is scheduled to be open when classes begin this fall.

President David McKenna

called completion of the campaign a "miracle" considering it began without a "seed" or major advance gift, the usual case in such ventures.

Vice President for

Development Norman Edwards gave the reason for starting with no advance gift as "the critical need for science facilities on campus." In the past, science facilities were located in four buildings on the SPC campus.

Edwards, who headed the overall campaign effort, also stated that all money raised came from private contributions and that no federal money funded the project.

The center, named for Dr. Otto M. Miller, who served SPC as professor of physics and as executive vice president for 21 years, has received national attention because of its innovative design features. Some of these include:

— a recycled main structure, converted from an old factory;

— flexible, open interior space, designed to be adaptable to changing science needs;

— an electric heat pump on the roof used in conjunction with two 4,000 gallon storage tanks inside as the primary source of heating and cooling.

The seed which eventually grew into the Miller Science Learning Center was planted in the fall of 1972 when then Dean of Academic Administration William Rearick and Associate Dean of Academic Administration Curtis Martin (now vice president for Academic Affairs and dean of Academic Development respectively) visited several colleges on the east coast.

One of their assignments was to gather information on science facilities.

While back east, they visited the Ford Foundation in New York City. There they came upon a "How to do" book on science buildings. The book was written by Burgess Standley, a well known science facility planning consultant.

After they returned to Seattle, Martin and Rearick decided to contact Standley and by early 1973 he had been hired to help plan SPC's science learning center. A grant from Educational Facilities Labs of New York City funded Standley's services.

That fall, SPC purchased the bankrupt Arcweld Manufacturing Company's building located across the street from Brougham Pavilion.

In December 1973, a planning conference was held at the Battelle - Seattle Research Center. Out of that conference came a proposal that the building become a demonstration project designed to incorporate conservation and the recycling of materials.

A faculty design team presented their ideas for the center plus ideas generated at the conference to Aaron Freed of the Durham-Anderson-Freed architectural firm of Seattle. In drawing up the design for the building, Freed tested some of the ideas to see whether or not they would prove feasible for the center.

Construction began in the summer of 1974 and was done in phases over the next two years as the money was raised.

The Arcweld Company building was dismantled down to its foundation and steel framework which was left standing and used as the framework for the science center. The circuit breaker and fuse panels were re-used and became part of the center's electrical system.

Heavily insulated walls, a special concrete insulating material in the roof and thermopane glass windows all help reduce energy loss, requiring less energy to keep the building

(Cont. on page 4)



The inset in the lower left shows what SPC's new pride and joy used to look like. The larger photo indicates that the new Miller Science Learning Center is indeed paid in full. (See related story on page four).

Summer, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 1

## The SPC Falcon

### College Executes Long-Awaited Activity Concerning Residence Hall Maintenance

Moyer and Marston residents have cause to rejoice.

After several years of suffering with sub-standard campus housing, residents of these halls should find some pleasant surprises awaiting them this fall. Decent beds, ventilated restrooms and brand-new shower stalls are scheduled to be here for their long-awaited convenience.

The college's Space Allocations Committee, under authorization of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, allotted a significant amount of funds toward improving the physical quality of SPC residence life, beginning this summer.

During this summer, Moyer Hall is to receive all brand-new beds at a cost of about \$6500. Curtains, \$10,000 worth, will be placed in both Moyer and Marston. New shower stalls and water temperature valves are coming to Moyer and Marston restrooms will feature new ventilation systems.

Other resident halls will show signs of upgrading as well. Robbins and Cremona Halls will take 100 new dressers between them at a cost of \$10,000. Sixty-one kitchen table and chair sets, boasting a \$3400 price tag, are also coming to these resident halls.

Minor repair work on the exterior walls, roofs and gutters of Ashton and Hill Halls is underway also.

Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller affirmed that the

new dorm allotments are an outgrowth of the "top institutional priority" that the college is presently placing on maintenance concerns.

Asked about the strength of the student voice in determining maintenance priorities, Miller emphasized that "there's been lots of student involvement. A detailed needs-assessment of our residence halls was made in which we polled residents and double-checked complaints. And we've been taking complaints for years."

The fact that complaints with few results had become almost a tradition was a cause for considerable frustration among students of the past few years. Miller sees the development of a "conducive environment" within living areas as the first positive step toward eliminating such frustration.

"The improvements should be a tremendous morale boost, particularly for those living in Moyer and Marston," stated Miller.

Over the next year, according to the dean, this significant emphasis on repair and renovation of campus residence halls will continue. For example, a special fund is being set up for renovation and repair of lounge furniture within the halls.

The Office of Residence Life, in cooperation with the Office of Plant Services, is engaged in formulating a five-year plan for raising maintenance levels throughout the campus.

More noticeable than the physical improvements, said Miller, is the renewed emphasis on responding to the students. "We're turning the corner.

We're showing the students that their needs are being considered, that we're responding to their requests."

### 'Trek' Voyages To Tillicum

The first social event of the year "sets sail" Friday night, October 1.

"Trek '76" is its name and Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen is making final preparations for what he calls "an evening of robust activity, food and fun times" aboard not one, but two ferries to Tillicum Village on Blake Island.

"It's the big kickoff for next year," Wollen said. "Anybody who is anybody will be there."

The evening on Blake Island will include a concert in the Tillicum Village longhouse. Performing will be "Brush Arbor", a nationally-known group that features a wide range of music — from pop, to country, to gospel.

The notoriety that "Brush Arbor" has achieved is evident. They have opened shows for Olivia Newton-John, Mac Davis and Charlie Rich and have also performed on Dean Martin's and Johnny Cash's television specials.

According to Wollen, the exact schedule of "robust activity" has not been finalized, but that the two boats would be leaving the Seattle waterfront shortly after 7:00 p.m. Friday.

A limited number of tickets will be available and Wollen warned that they would sell fast.

"The seating limit is 800," Wollen said. "So you've got to buy your tickets quick."

Last fall's highly popular "Supertrek", which featured

gospel music singer Chuck Girard and a ferry cruise on Puget Sound, was a complete sell-out. Similar student response is expected this year.

The price for the tickets, as well as the exact schedule for the trip, will be announced during the first week of school.



Salmon bakes, Indian style, are a tradition at Tillicum Village on Blake Island — the site of "Trek '76".

# Maintenance Results Must Encourage Further Action

The maintenance situation, an issue that has generated considerable discussion and controversy in the past two school years, is now being confronted with visible action by the college administration.

Last November, aware of increasing student unhappiness about dorm conditions, the Student Senate dealt with the issue through a resolution submitted by the ASSPC Maintenance Task Force to President McKenna.

Vice President for Finance Howard Mount appeared before a special session of the Senate

## Editors Introduced



Associate Editors Jan Smith (L.) and Dwayne Smith (R.) will assist Editor John Fortmeyer in formulating *Falcon* policy this year.

on behalf of the administration to field complaints and answer questions.

This administrative concern now brings results. The work undertaken in the dorms this summer, made possible by an allotment of funds through the Space Allocations Committee, is proof that inaction need not be a model for the future.

**All of the on-campus living areas will benefit. Moyer and Marston halls, badly in need of repair, are receiving the most attention.**

Robbins, Cremona, Ashton and Hill halls are also part of this project. Although repair is not as extensive as that in Moyer and Marston, these dorms will also share in the "improvement purge."

**These results are applauded. However, before additional results can be attained, students must realize that they too fit into the picture.**

The on-campus community is challenged to do a little maintenance of their own, which could not hurt, judging from reports of dorm conditions at the end of last year.

Maintenance controversies have been as characteristic to SPC as Mom and apple pie are to America. This is just one of many challenges facing the school that the administration and the ASSPC can cooperatively tackle.

**In the coming school term, it is hoped that both the school administration and student government will continue to work together and provide further evidences of improvement in other areas, too.**

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Freedom Includes Responsibilities

**It is all up to you.**

Students have a great deal of freedom in the management of their lives during their stay at SPC. For the sake of an orderly campus, some standards do exist. Open floor hours are an example. The basic day-to-day decisions, however, are left to each student.

No one forces you, the individual student, to eat breakfast or demands that you go to bed at a decent hour. You are not asked why you spent the afternoon playing tennis instead of working on that big paper. You may, though, pose that same question to yourself repeatedly as you feverishly try to write and type that paper in one night.

Students are on their honor to attend chapel — there are no assigned seats. As to whether or not a class or two should be skipped, students again decide the answer. It's their grade. It's also their money.

**You may even sleep in the same sheets all year, if you wish. Such is your freedom. You will soon discover why Mom taught you a little housekeeping. Indeed, some Seattle Pacific dorm rooms could set the ecology movement back by 20 years. Yours may be one of them.**

Whenever anything needs to be done, you realize that not only can your parents not do it,

but your roommate also *will not do it*. The final responsibility is yours. You have to decide which areas of college life are most important and then give them the time and attention they deserve.

**And this sort of advisement is not only for incoming freshmen. It applies as well to returning students, who know by now how easily a whole year can slip away before — well, you understand.**

**It really is all up to you.**

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Jeanne's Efforts Deserve Notice

A *Falcon* Feather of Fate goes to SPCer Jeanne Rowlett, who can be seen on page 10 of the August edition of Billy Graham's *Decision* magazine. Jeanne, who will be a sophomore this year, is pictured as she counseled an inquirer at the highly-successful Graham Crusade in Seattle's Kingdome last May. Good job, Jeanne, and a good work in the name of our Lord.

For that matter, Feathers to all the SPC students who did their part at the crusade. God has blessed your efforts.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mess Cleaner Asks Students To 'Grow Up'

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

This summer, I am working on the upper-campus cleaning crew.

Now, I am not known for neatness, especially at home. However, after cleaning up other people's messes for several weeks, I have become disgusted and disappointed in some SPC students (including myself).

**Since coming to this college I have lived off-campus for a number of reasons. But the rooms in Hill and Ashton are darn nice. I have heard lots of complaints about the lack of accomplishment in maintenance, but I think that if students were more careful, there would be less to complain about.**

Several things have really irritated me. One is having to wash the artwork off the desks,

especially in the men's dorms. If you guys are too cheap to buy yourselves some paper for your artwork, then beg or borrow some smooth paper on which to scratch, doodle, etc.

Some of you have been pretty rough on the desk tops. Maybe you are paying for the use of the room (I bet that in most cases, your parents are paying, right?) but that is no excuse for carelessness.

There are signs on the small refrigerators requesting people to help keep them clean by removing any food they no longer want or need. Please, do as the signs say.

Also, we found a number of expensive items just after people left. The obviously expensive items, such as hot curlers, hot combs, plastic raincoats, etc., are marked and stored to be claimed later by

their owners. The small, less important items are either thrown out or are kept by members of the cleaning crew. I know that after finals there's a rush to get home (or wherever), but there is no excuse for leaving your room as though the Mafia were after you.

**We have to grow up some time, kiddies. Mommy is not always going to be there to clean up after us. And if we get married as we are now, heaven help our mates.**

As I said, it's time to grow up. Let's start now, shall we?

Janet Page

### Athletes Reflect Success

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

For years SPC alumni the world over have shared pride in the achievements of the school's athletes, notably through the national basketball championships of the Habegger era and the consistent successes of the men's and women's track programs.

**Of course these successes have generated more than pride; they have brought recognition and support to the college.**

The SPC women's track team's recent second place finish *nationally* was indeed a high and happy day for the Christian college community. These dedicated women have carried and continue to carry our message to the world through their actions. Theirs was a major achievement and we should treat it as such. Congratulations!

Sincerely,  
Whittier Johnson  
Class of '70



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

Traditionally, summer activity at SPC moves along at a noticeably slower pace. The campus changes to a more tranquil rhythm, content to relax a little while it may.

**And yet, it is almost as if someone had stripped an otherwise well-ticking machine of its important components. Something seems to be missing.**

The campus gets along during the summer months. It is apparent, though, that the potential operating force of the SPC community is not realized, despite the dynamic of its summer performance.

**Indeed, things are nowhere close to their potential until the most important campus element returns:**

**The entire community. And all its interaction.**

## ... Pace Quickens

With the resumption of school in the fall, this interaction again quickens the pace. Students, faculty and staff, each engaged in at least a short-term commitment to the SPC community, fill their respective roles.

There's a profound side, however. It might be interesting to give some consideration to God's unique plan in bringing all of us together at this particular place and time. We may not know the reasons for it all, but we recognize our subjection to his ultimate design.

"You know," an acquaintance told this writer recently, "I'm surprised that God would let that Viking I robot find out as much about the planet Mars as it has."

That's quite a comment. A lot of things occur each day for which we can only look in wonder. But might not the same thing be said about our time here? Is it not surprising that God would let each of us discover such a place as SPC?

It may sound silly, but it is really a good issue. What is our purpose in collectively attending the school?

**Of course, we can't answer that entirely. However, the chance to share together in this coming year discovering more about that purpose will make our year fulfilling.**



As the sign suggests, students really are missed. SPC just isn't the same without everyone here.

## The SPC Falcon

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Much controversy surrounded the summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Canada prior to their start in mid-July. A large share of that controversy revolved around the Taiwanese Olympic Team.

Taiwan, after considerable international uproar, did not compete. This puzzled sports fans in America.

Taiwan, which calls itself "The Republic of China," was banned by its Canadian hosts from competing in the Games under its chosen name, although the Canadians eventually would have allowed the country to compete using its own flag and national anthem.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau said in a television interview at the start of the Games that Taiwan was *not* China. The Taiwanese, he said, should not be allowed to call themselves by another country's (The People's Republic of China or mainland China) name.

## ...Name Games...

The International Olympic Committee (I.O.C.) earlier approved Taiwan entering the Games under the name "Republic of China." Canada itself had agreed that "all parties representing the national Olympic committees and sports federations recognized by the I.O.C. would be allowed freely into Canada."

Why did Trudeau and Canada object to Taiwan calling itself "Republic of China" — the only detail which kept the Taiwanese out of the Games? (They freely pulled out when they were told that they had to compete under another name.)

According to Peter Van Brakel, vice consul for the Canadian consulate general, in a *Seattle Times* article: "Taiwan says it represents the mainland of China as well as the island of Formosa . . . it has always been Canadian policy to recognize whichever government has effective control of a territory . . ."

# Canadian Hosts Manipulate Olympics Through Policy

The key phrase here is "Canadian policy."

Canada has been accused of being influenced in the Taiwan decision by its wheat trade with mainland China. In fact, though, Canada's trade with the People's Republic of China amounts to slightly less than 1.5 percent of Canada's total international trade, according to Van Brakel.

It is safe, then, to say that Trudeau was probably not influenced to a significant degree in his decision by economic considerations.

When you get right down to the wire, the



Canadians were wrong in denying Taiwan entrance into the Games under their own name when the I.O.C. had approved of their competition under the name of the Republic of China.

## ...Precedent Set...

Instead of letting the Games be run by the Olympic Committee, Canadian policy set a precedent of manipulation of the Games and of its rules to comply with the governmental policies of the host country.

In the last analysis, what difference does it make what name or flag an athlete competes under? The Olympic ideal is to single out the very best in each of the 21 fields of athletic competition.

This ideal seems to have been compromised: it is nation against nation in a vicious fight for gold medals rather than athlete against athlete in good-natured competition.

This is not the fault of the competitors. The blame lies at the feet of our governments.

The Olympic Games ideally should be free of governmental interference by the host or any other country. Control of them should be where it belongs — in the hands of willing competitors.

Joanne Schneider



International politics threatened what would otherwise be friendly athletic competition in such Olympic sports as wrestling.

# OPINION

## Deep Challenge Extends Further

by Kelly Scott  
ASSPC President

Academic year 1976-77 — a return for some, a start for others. For these next eight months, however, all of us will be newly united in our pursuit of the Christian mind, integrating our faith with learning.

Welcome to the challenge of this purpose.

This is a Christian college, however, and Christ is radical by nature — he went for the roots. This challenge of integration therefore cuts deeper than learning, extends further than classes. The new Science Learning Center does not stand far above refurbished dormitories; the Office of Student Affairs stands on par with the Office of Academic Administration.

For all members of the SPC community, whether they be faculty, administration or student, the greatest challenge here in this new year is to do battle with inconsistency and

radically integrate all in Christ.

Constructing new buildings, planning new programs or gaining recognition is not the essence of progress at SPC. Meeting this challenge is.

Welcome, and warm to this challenge.

Two "Chief Executives" preside at SPC — one over the college administration, the other over student government.

Here are their greetings to both newcomers and returnees.



Kelly Scott, ASSPC President, addresses the student body.

## Liveliness, Interaction Forecast Through New People, New Ideas

by Dr. David L. McKenna  
SPC President

Action awaits you at SPC this year. Featured in the Fall Quarter will be the opening of the Miller Science Learning Center — a long-awaited event for students who have labored in dingy labs. Without breaking stride, we also will begin raising one million dollars for a swimming pool, a crew house and the remodeling of Brougham Pavilion.

New faculty will be pumping fresh blood into classrooms and community activities. Dr. David Dickerson, a Shakespearean scholar, will bring a literary touch to his position as Associate Dean of Academic Affairs and Acting Director of the School of Humanities.

Dr. Ronald Boyce, a specialist in Urban Geography, will help us see our place in the city

as he leads the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences; and Dr. John Cramer, an international consultant in swimming and skin diving, will bring a new look to the School of Physical Education and Athletics as its Director.

As examples of many faculty and administrators who will be joining us this year, these persons were chosen for their scholarship in teaching, experience in Christ, interest in students and belief in the mission of Seattle Pacific College.

Spiritual life will be better focused on campus this fall. Through the summer, a faculty-student committee has been screening candidates for a Campus Chaplain. Standards for the position are high as the committee searches for a person who will lead Chapels, counsel students, and encourage Bible study and prayer groups on campus.

Thoughtful prayer and thorough research have led the committee to ask God for a person for the position even if the choice must be deferred beyond the opening of the academic year.

Other ideas rush into my mind for attention — university concept, national soccer championship, Christian Commitment Week, Center for Student Development and SUB remodeling — all of which promise a lively year of action and interaction in 1976-77.



College President David L. McKenna speaks in an SPC chapel.

## Like To Make A Good Deal?

What better place than the editorial pages to editorialize on a favorite subject of ours — the *Falcon*.

Simply stated, we hope this year to make the *Falcon* the kind of newspaper you'll want to read. Again and again. So . . . how about a full-year

subscription?

To have the *Falcon* mailed to you or to a friend on a two-issues biweekly basis, send \$5.00 to the *SPC Falcon*; the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, WA. 98119. Checks should be made payable to the ASSPC and designated "*Falcon* subscription."

# Science Building Drive Concludes

(Cont. from page 1)

at the proper temperature.

For heating, hot water from the two tanks is circulated inside the building. The heat pump operates, when needed to keep the building at the proper temperature, by removing heat from the outside air and putting it into the tanks.

For cooling, the pump operates to remove heat from the air inside the building and stores it in the water.

The first floor will include a personal instruction center where students may take individual-instruction classes and study at their own pace.

Provisions also have been made for mobile laboratories. Professor Lloyd Montzingo said that the school hopes to have them in operation within a year. They will operate from the north side of the complex.

The second floor will contain the massive football field-size lab. It will be open daily from 8 a.m. till 9 p.m. and will allow students from different areas of the science field to work side by side.

The interior space of the center is flexible and some of the walls can be moved around if desired.

## Large Group

# New Staff, Faculty Expand SPC Activities

The Seattle Pacific campus will be a new locale this fall for an unusually large group of new faculty and staff members.

New within the college administration is David O. Dickerson as associate dean of academic affairs. Dickerson, formerly an assistant to the vice president for academic affairs at Greenville College, also served as chairman of the English department there. He holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Southern California.

Kenneth Proctor is the new director of college relations. Proctor, with a Masters in education from Claremont College, was assistant to the president of Warner Pacific College in Portland for the last several months.

Before that, he spent five years doing administrative work for a private boarding school in Hawaii. He fills the void left by the resignation of Bob Jorgensen, who has gone into private business.

The new director of the Center for Student Development is Bob Huber, formerly

Science Learning Center officials hope to be moving from the old facilities by Sept. 1. Hopes have also been expressed that the center's offices will be completed by the scheduled Oct. 1 opening date. Said one official, "It's going to be very, very close."

The final gifts that completed the fund drive came from a number of alumni and friends of SPC and assured that the college would receive two \$100,000 challenge grants, one from the Kresge Foundation of Michigan and the other from the Max G. Fleischmann Foundation of Reno, Nevada.

"It was literally down to the wire," said Jeanne Loughmuller, administrative assistant to Edwards. She recalled that one person telephoned to confirm a donation just before 5 p.m. on the last day of the campaign.

The turning point in the campaign came last December when the Murdock Charitable Trust awarded SPC \$600,000, the largest single gift the college has received toward the science center.

As of June 15, \$3,000,908 or 100.1 percent of the total had been raised.

assistant director for Student Development at Whitworth College near Spokane. At SPC Huber will also be a career counselor.

Burnley Snider is the new coordinator of special programs registration and records. She comes from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, where she was director of correspondence education. Her duties at SPC cover the development of specialized programs such as interterms and in-service and off-campus courses.

The School of Social and Behavioral Sciences falls under the new directorship of Ronald R. Boyce, an associate professor at the University of Washington since 1965. Boyce, who earned a Ph.D. in geography at the UW, will also serve as professor of urbanology.

After 21 years, Hubert Wash returns to SPC as professor of music. Wash served as an instructor at SPC from 1951-55. His latest position was at Golden State Community College in California.

tion, had published SPC's paper for the past 11 years.

The change in printers was proposed by Falcon Editor John Fortmeyer last spring in the face of an exceptionally tight ASSPC budget for 1976-77. After consultation with ASSPC Treasurer Doreen



Dr. McKenna is given the old heave-ho (Left) and discusses it later (Right) with KIRO-TV's Bob Branom. At the same time, he is drip-drying, particularly through his socks.



# McKenna Makes Big Splash To Celebrate Campaign End

Dr. McKenna, you're all wet.

Some members of the SPC community may have felt that way about the college's chief executive at one time or another, but once this summer even he shared that feeling — literally.

Why? Because of an agreement he made a few months back with Vice President for Development

Norman Edwards.

The agreement came about when SPC received two \$100,000 challenge grants for its new science learning center. The challenge stipulated that the grants would be paid if the college came up with an equal amount of money by June 15, the target date for completion of the college's \$3 million fund raising campaign.

McKenna told Edwards, who was the prime mover behind the drive, to be ready for a dunking in the nearby Lake Washington Ship Canal if the goal was not met. Edwards said fine, but only if McKenna would take the plunge if the goal was met.

The President agreed. On June 15 he lost the bet.

Three days after the deadline, at about 11 a.m., McKenna and Edwards joined a small crowd of administrators, staff, students and press alongside the canal.

With a "one, two, three," Edwards, aided by campaign co-chairman Marvin Burke and two administrators, tossed the President into the drink.

He emerged from the water with a smile and was soon joined by a surprised Edwards — pushed in by an unidentified spectator.

Back on dry land, the dripping-drying president told KIRO-TV newsmen Bob Branom, "We started with the concept that it (the science center) had to be flexible and it had to be something that would not be a white elephant by 2000 A.D."

McKenna called the building's flexible interior space, designed to be adaptable to changing science needs, "... one of the great features that I would emphasize from a curricular standpoint as far as this building is concerned."

As the crowd was leaving, McKenna was heard to say, "That was pretty good."

Or was it, "That wasn't bad." Whatever he said, he liked the midday plunge.

Later that evening, a much drier and still smiling McKenna gave his daughter Debi away in marriage to former ASSPC President Ed Blews in Seattle's First Free Methodist Church.

## Admissions Facts Given

The latest information supplied by the Admissions Office shows rather significant decreases in some areas.

The total number of applicants among freshmen took a 5% drop from this time last year, from 789 in 1975 to 748 today.

The total count of freshmen allowed admission is down 10%, from 581 last year to the present count of 520.

Likewise, transfer students also plunged. Applications in 1975 were 411, in 1976 were 388 — down 6%. Admissions dropped 6%, from 268 to 251.

# Change In Falcon Printers Made As Paper Strives For 'New Look'

For the first time in many years, a change in printers is taking place for the SPC Falcon.

SeaGraphics, Inc., a Seattle firm, was awarded the Falcon printing contract in June. The previous Falcon printer, Grange Cooperative Printing Associa-

tion, had published SPC's paper for the past 11 years.

The change in printers was proposed by Falcon Editor John Fortmeyer last spring in the face of an exceptionally tight ASSPC budget for 1976-77. After consultation with ASSPC Treasurer Doreen

Johnson, Dean Cliff Miller, Associate Editors Jan Smith and Dwayne Smith and Falcon Adviser Janet Knedlik, the contract was signed with SeaGraphics.

The biggest difference between the two printing firms, according to the editor, is that Grange is a union shop while SeaGraphics is not. "This means that SeaGraphics charges substantially less for printing than most shops," he said. "And as far as I can tell, the quality is every bit as good. We anticipate working well with SeaGraphics."

Also cited as reasons for the change were the new firm's close proximity to SPC, versatility in typesetting, and SeaGraphics' modern facilities.

**Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679**

The Falcon will again feature a classified advertising section. Rates are 5c per word for students, 10c per word for non-students.

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, WA 98119.

Any students who might be interested in participation on the Falcon staff are encouraged to contact the editor by the first week of school. An ambitious Falcon program is foreseen for this year, so a large number of staff members will be needed. There is a special need for reporters.

# Resident Personnel Dramatically Change

A new residence philosophy adopted by the Office of Residence Life is bringing a dramatic change to SPC dorm life. Every residence hall on campus, with the exception of Moyer, will be supervised by new resident directors this fall.

Also noticeable is the unmarried status of many of the new R.D.s — a new step for SPC.

The philosophy, according to Coordinator of Residence Life Chuck Sides, is derived from research into the role of dorm life in student development. It states that residence halls and peer groups are responsible for stimulating from three to five times as much of the college student's learning as are his classes.

"This is the assumption under which our office is working," said Sides. "A residence program is of important value to the college. It's more than just a place to eat and sleep."

This is the reason for the overhaul in personnel, said Sides: "We wanted people that could be totally involved in the residence program — people who, unlike the old staff, don't have outside jobs or duties to occupy their attention."

With the new emphasis on dorm learning, stated the coordinator, contracts for residence personnel must now be full-time rather than part-time.

The introduction of unmarried resident directors is the biggest change. "It is a risk," Sides admitted. "Traditionally, married personnel give stability to a situation."

Sides expressed optimism, however, that the single R.D.s would fit student needs as well as the married folk. "The big thing is that the unmarried ones do have time to devote to

the residence program," he said.

He also spoke with pride in the hiring done by his office: "The new R.D.s convey genuine and earnest Christianity. They're also very dynamic in terms of liking and working well with people."

The new resident directors, by dorm, are:

**Ashton men: Mike Bates.** A 1975 SPC graduate, Bates earned the President's award for scholastic achievement. He attended the UW graduate school last year in the counseling psychology department.

**Ashton women: Mev Jensen.** She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where she was a resident assistant in the school's largest dorm. Jensen has also been on the

management of Young Life's Malibu Club in British Columbia.

**Hill men: Larry and Sheri Saksas.** Sides thinks that Larry, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, will bring an "interesting viewpoint" to SPC residence life. At the academy, Saksas was captain of the soccer team.

Sheri graduated from Wichita State University, where she was active in residence hall life. Both of the Saksas worked in Young Life at Wichita.

**Hill women: Sue Patella.** She is currently acting director of financial aid at Seattle Pacific. A UW graduate and former grade school teacher, Patella has had four years experience in Young Life leadership.

**Marston: Lee and Sharon Bradford.** Lee is an SPC graduate. While a student here, he participated in track and served as an Ashton resident assistant. He has taught three years of high school, also coaching track, basketball and volleyball.

Sharon is also an SPC grad. She taught school for 3½ years and worked in Young Life at Juanita High School for one year.

**Robbins: Ron "Sandy" Ward.** Ward has been an instructor at California State Polytechnic at Pomona in marriage and family relations seminars. He has also been an R.D. at Azusa Pacific College and has worked with InterVarsity Fellowship in Chico, California.

New as assistant resident directors are **Doug and Becky Benjamin** in Cremona Apartments, **Authella Collins** in Watson Hall and **Cam Doherty** in Ashton. **Ron "Tic" Long** and his wife **Terrie** remain as Moyer Hall resident directors.

## Musical Students To Meet

The SPC student chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will begin the 1976-77 school year with a get-acquainted bash on Tuesday evening, September 28.

"It will be a chance to get acquainted with the new directors of SPC's performing music groups, and with MENC, in an informal way," said Bob Wright, new president of the SPC chapter.

Wright has some exciting ideas for workshops and concerts for the coming year and hopes to make student membership in the organization worthwhile. Some of his plans will be discussed in detail at the party.

All music students are urged to come and get acquainted with the new officers and share their ideas for activities as well.

The event will be held in Crawford 211 at 8:00. Refreshments will be served.

## OSA Supervised By Co-Workers

Although medical specialists caution the public against forming an addiction to codeine, the folk in SPC's Office of Student Affairs have found that "co-dean" was just what the doctor ordered.

Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller reports that the reorganization of the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) has proceeded "very smoothly" during the summer months. The restructuring, effective since June 1, places Miller and Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort as co-workers at the helm of OSA. In short, they are "co-Deans." Previously, both were associate deans under former Dean of Students Cliff McCrath.

Miller has been handling most of OSA's general administrative duties in Dean

Ort's absence. Ort is on a summer-long sabbatical in Michigan, where she is finishing up credentials for her specialist degrees through Western Michigan University.

Despite the absence of Ort, who is SPC's first woman dean, Miller noted that the new OSA structure has helped things move at a good rate. "We're doing very well in terms of readiness, in preparation for September," he declared. "Actually we've never before been this far ahead."

Under the new structure, Miller's general areas of responsibility are the Student Union Building, resident life and the Associated Students. Ort supervises the Center for Student Development, Health Services and the Office of Financial Aid.



Dean Cliff Miller

## Tawahsi Adheres To Spring Goal

The SPC yearbook, *Tawahsi*, will again fall into the hands of students by spring quarter. Curt Weaver, *Tawahsi* editor, guarantees it.

Weaver hopes to continue a recently-established tradition of spring-delivery books at SPC. Last year's book, delivered in May, was the first annual in many years for which students did not have to wait until fall quarter of the following school year.

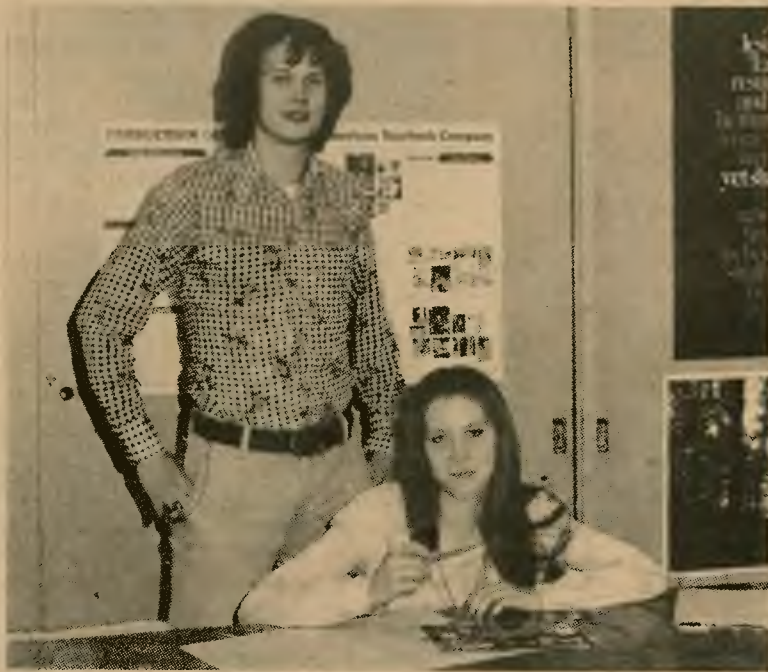
However, said the editor, a good-sized staff is needed to produce the book by spring quarter. Weaver and Associate Editor Eileen Markham hope to have the *Tawahsi* staff firmly recruited by the time the new school year begins.

Any students who think they might enjoy helping in the production of the yearbook are encouraged to contact Weaver. Journalism credit is available.

The new book is still in the preliminary planning stages. Although Weaver did not want to discuss the annual in detail, he did divulge that it would be a 200-page book plus a 32-page supplement to be inserted later.

The spring supplements for last year's book are due for arrival in August. They are now in production at the Visalia, California plant of Josten's American Yearbook Company, the *Tawahsi* printer.

Those students who paid in May to have their supplements mailed to them should receive them by early September. All other returning students may pick their supplements up



*Tawahsi* Editor Curt Weaver and Associate Editor Eileen Markham ask for staff enthusiasm.

when school resumes in October. Each supplement, 16 pages in size, is to be inserted between pages 144 and 161 of last year's book.

A large number of last year's books still have not been picked up, said the editor. Any student who attended school full-time all of last year is entitled to a free copy.

These students may come by the *Tawahsi* office in the NewsLab, SUB 200, for their book. A list of all people who are eligible for a copy will be printed in the October 1 issue of the *Falcon*.

## NEWS in brief

### Shutterbug Solicited

There is a spot open for an enthusiastic, creative photographer to assist in production of the 1976-77 *Tawahsi*, SPC's yearbook. Experience in yearbook or newspaper photography is preferred, but not required.

A good working knowledge of black and white darkroom procedure is required. Applicants should mail biographical information and samples of work to: *Tawahsi* Photo Editor; NewsLab; Seattle Pacific College; Seattle, WA; 98119.

Applications must be postmarked no later than September 15. A 10% tuition discount is available.

### Crusades Broadcast

For our Western Washington readers:

The videotape telecast of last spring's Pacific Northwest Billy Graham Crusade will be shown on KIRO-TV 7 September 7, 8 and 10. The time of all three broadcasts is 10 p.m.

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# One-Time Vaulting Champion Chosen As Athletic Director

by Jim Bacon

A former All-American at the University of Washington has been named athletic director at Seattle Pacific.

John Cramer, 35, assumes his duties in early September, succeeding Les Habegger, who resigned last spring.

Cramer, who gained national recognition as a pole vaulter while still in high school, graduated from the University of Washington in 1963. In 1968 he received a Master's degree from the UW and in 1971 he obtained his Ph.D. in physical education administration from the University of Oregon.

Speaking with Seattle news media shortly after his appointment to SPC, Cramer said, "I am academically oriented and I hope to maintain a balance between athletics and academics."

He continued: "A coach probably has more influence on a student than any other professor on campus. For this reason, the quality of the coach and the philosophical base that he holds is extremely important to the decision this individual might take during his life."

"As a result, I believe

physical education is one of the more vital parts of the academic process."

While a senior in high school at Mount Vernon, Washington in 1959, Cramer became a nationally recognized pole-vaulter when he cleared 14 feet 3 inches using a metal pole. He also was an All-American swimmer while at Mount Vernon.

In 1960, as a freshman at the UW, Cramer set a national and world pole vault record and was second in the world in 1965 when he competed for the AAU All-America track and field team.

He was Husky Track and Field Athlete of the Year and Pacific Northwest Decathlon Champion in 1962. The following year he was named to the All-America track and field team.

He tried, but failed to make the United States Olympic team in 1960 and 1964. Of the latter failure he explained: "I was supposed to win the '64 Olympics, but I was injured in the Olympic trials twice and didn't make the team."

Cramer had words of praise for his new staff, calling attention to Dr. Ken Foreman's "outstanding work in women's track," and noted that the SPC men's varsity soccer team coached by Cliff McCrath has placed second in the nation the past two years.

Cramer said the "first step" in working with his staff will be "to assess where we are. I get the feeling that my biggest responsibility will be to integrate these many talented people by coordinating and developing common goals and objectives."



John Cramer, former pole-vault and decathlon great, comes to SPC as the new athletic director. He fills a vacancy left last spring by Les Habegger.

He has taught overseas in Finland and Ireland and in the United States at the Universities of Idaho, Washington and Oregon. He has also taught at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota and at the University of San Diego.

"I owe a lot to athletics," Cramer said. "I believe very strongly in the Christian commitment or philosophy. I'm very excited about this opportunity to work at SPC. I think the Lord led me here."

## McCrath's Camp Trains Young Soccer Talent

Coach Cliff McCrath is not only working to maintain the Falcon soccer team's status as top national contenders. He's also busy making sure that fresh talent will be available for

years to come.

McCrath, for the fifth straight year, is co-director of a summer soccer camp at Seattle Pacific's Casey Campus on Whidbey Island.

The camp is open to youngsters from eight years old up to 18, provided that they have not yet graduated from high school. Mike Ryan of the University of Washington is the other director. Former Ashton Hall Resident Director Al Kovats supervises the special programs.

A normal camp day, said McCrath, consists of morning soccer instruction, afternoon "group tactics" and swimming, skits or other recreation to complete the day.

"Group tactics," according to the coach, center on teaching what the individual player should do as part of a team at any given point during a game.

McCrath is quick to emphasize the value of the summer camp. He "very definitely" sees some promising talent among the young ranks. "If we'd had a camp like this 20 years ago, the U.S. would be in the World Cup right now," he proclaimed.

There are other soccer camp programs in this corner of the nation, acknowledged the

coach. "However, we are the best and the largest," he stated matter-of-factly.

About 540 aspiring stars are participating this summer.

This summer the camp is being conducted in three segments. The first started June 13 and lasted two weeks. The second is from August 15-20 and the third session is from August 22-27.

## Vigorous Expansion Proposed For Sports

By July 1, 1978, if the "new philosophers" within the executive committee of the school's Board of Trustees have their way, SPC will feature a dynamic small-college athletic program. That date is the full implementation target for a proposed expansion of Seattle Pacific's physical education and intercollegiate athletic programs.

The proposal stems from a new athletic philosophy developed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and approved by the executive committee at its June meeting. This philosophy stresses that intercollegiate athletics are every bit as significant as any other education activity at the college.

It goes on to state that desired objectives include the attainment of excellence and promotion of winning as a primary goal, encouragement of athletes and coaches to reflect Christian attitudes, and that the athletic programs provide a focal point for the college community and enhance the institution in the eyes of spectators.

Most prominent among the committee's recommendations is a one million dollar renovation of athletic facilities, providing for a 1000-seat addition to Brougham Pavilion,

construction of the long-awaited swimming pool, a shell storage house for crew, additional track and field facilities and practice and storage space for gymnastics.

The possibility of competition on the major college level was also mentioned. Exploration of participation in the NCAA Division I, particularly by Falcon basketballers, was approved by the committee. This would be in line with the team development goals of basketball coach Keith Swagerty, who sees great advantages in competing against larger schools.

A Board commitment was made to four or more varsity sports each for men and women. At present, SPC has four varsity sports for men (soccer, basketball, track and cross-country) and women (gymnastics, basketball, track and cross-country). The committee deferred varsity status for crew until 1977-78.

In announcing the proposal Dr. William Rearick, vice-president for academic affairs, informed the Seattle news media of the two-fold purpose of the above recommendations — to complement the athletic program that now exists and to increase the depth of the academic sports curriculum.

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Agony, Ecstasy

# Spencer, Walker Experience Olympics

For two SPCers, the ecstasy of representing their nation, and their God, in the Olympic Games shared billing with the agony of lackluster performances. High jumper Pam Spencer and long jumper Sherron Walker both failed to qualify for the finals in their events.

Pam, one of the few American jumpers to have cleared six feet, could not get over 5'9" on July 26, qualifying day. Qualifying height was 5'10".

According to SPC physical education instructor Doris Heritage, Pam told her after, "When you're out there, you

hear a little voice saying 'You can do it,' and another saying 'You can't make it'."

"I listened to the wrong voice."

Sherron missed reaching the finals by an inch on July 23. She was 13th in rank with a jump of 6.20 meters. Two more centimeters would have given

her one of the 12 qualifying spots.

According to Prof. Heritage, Sherron tearfully but calmly took her fate. "Whatever happens," she told Doris, "God is going to tell me what to do."

Walker and Spencer were both star performers on the SPC women's track team that finished second in the 1976 collegiate championships last spring. Sherron took the national title there with a jump of 19'10 1/2", and Pam captured a second spot nationally.



Sherron Walker represented her country at the Montreal Olympics.

## Northwest Sports Era Arrives With Entrance Of Big Leagues

The opening of Seattle's new Kingdome stadium last April heralded a new era of sports in the Northwest. Here is an analysis of this new chapter in Seattle history. [Ed.]

By Dwayne "Scoop" Smith

Like a butterfly emerging from its cocoon, Seattle has emerged as a major professional sports town. Names like Sounders, Sonics and Seahawks; a new baseball franchise; and the new Kingdome are serving notice to the country that Seattle has arrived on the bigtime sports scene.

In the not-too-distant past, many outsiders viewed Seattle as just a large town that lacked the glamour of professional sports. "Really now, is there actually a big city out there among the evergreens?", an east coast sceptic might have asked.

However, tucked away today in the great Northwest, where Bigfoot and D.B. Cooper live, is the blossoming sports city Seattle. Growing pains have accompanied sports development, though. To understand, a look at the past is necessary.

Obtaining and keeping a baseball franchise seems to have been the biggest sports difficulty for Seattleites. The ill-fated Pilots came in 1969 and left in early 1970 after an eleventh-hour decision sent the team to Milwaukee.

From the beginning, this American League entry was saddled with problems: antiquated Sicks Stadium, poor

ownership and low attendance due partly to no real "name" players that fans could identify with (Incidentally, for you trivia buffs, where are Greg Goosen and Merritt Ranew today?).

Seattle finally made it back to the majors last winter, when the American League granted new owners Lester "KJR" Smith and entertainer Danny "swing-n-sway" Kaye an expansion franchise. However, the deal was contingent on Seattle's promise to drop a substantial lawsuit against the American League, stemming from the Pilot mess. The new team, yet unnamed, begins play next spring.

Soccer, unlike baseball, has been well-received with big attendance for the Sounders. The "Lads" came on the scene in 1973, when the North American Soccer League expanded to the west coast and added Seattle.

Seattle has been treated to winning teams under coach John Best and popular performers such as Pepe Fernandez, Tjeert Van't Land and Jimmy Gabriel. Soccer appears to be "Sound" in Seattle.

The SuperSonics brought the National Basketball Association to Seattle when the league expanded for the 1967-68 season. Sonics fans have been loyal to their team from the days of coach Al Bianchi and Bob Rule to the present, with coach Bill Russell and the inimitable hairless one - Slick Watts.

In their relatively short existence, despite occasional player problems and coaching changes, the Sonics have averaged right near the top in attendance.

The Seahawks, Seattle's maiden entry in the National Football League have already sparked great interest as record pre-season ticket sales in-

## SPORTS

dicare.

Professional football experienced rough seas trying to sail to this Puget Sound city. Several bidders failed to land a team. A group of local businessmen, led by department-store tycoon Lloyd Nordstrom, finally succeeded with a good presentation and the lure of the Kingdome.

So now the majestic butterfly is spreading its wings over its professional sports successes. People are excited about

Seattle sports and are flocking as spectators to get "under the Dome."

What's left is the guessing game being played with the National Hockey League concerning the possibility of a new franchise or franchise shift.

But Seattle is out of its cocoon for good. As Perry Como sings it, "The bluest skies you've ever seen are in Seattle..."

Kingdome gray is not bad either, Perry.

## Crew Folk Get Fourth

In their first competition ever at the Long Beach, California Nationals, the SPC crewwomen sent 12 representatives, four of whom captured a fourth-place trophy in finals competition.

The four finishers - Andrea Teel, Adell Park, Renee Soft and Carol Donovan, along with coxswain Patty Henshaw rowed the lightweight four Pennsylvania State University, Minnesota Rowing Club and Boston University placed first, second and third respectively in that same race.

"Excellent, a great way to cap off the season," summarized men's crew coach Bill Mickelson, who spoke on behalf of women's coach Dan Nelson. "We just missed having all 12 of our representatives in the finals."

The lightweight eight missed making the finals by one seat and the open four missed by one place in the preliminaries. They were fourth and need to be third."

Mickelson considered Seattle Pacific's performance at the June event admirable for a number of reasons. SPC was the smallest of the 15 schools represented at Nationals, giving the Falcons a stiff challenge in their first-time competition. None of the Falcon women possessed pre-college experience in rowing, which a number of competitors from the other schools had. It was also the first year at SPC for Nelson, who previously had been with the Lake Washington Rowing Club.

Besides those already named, the SPC representatives were: Jennifer Clow, Karen Heetderks, Linda Taylor, Nancy Larson, Laurie Hull, Mary Jo Croft and Karen Franklin.

Crew, which will be accorded varsity status in 1977-78, is a popular and ever-growing activity at SPC. In the first regular edition of the school year, the October 1st issue, the Falcon will take an in-depth look at this colorful and demanding sport.



Seattle's new stadium, the Kingdome, houses a huge variety of events. Major-league sports draw the biggest crowds.

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# Summertime Conventions Book Campus Continuously

Jim Bacon Photo

The Seattle Pacific campus is anything but empty during the summer months. A raft of conventions have kept things ticking here while most students are gone.

Dean Loften, convention services coordinator in the Office of College Relations, serves as host for the legion of groups making use of the campus during summer. He has greeted about 25 different organizations, varying in size from 25 people (Young Life travelers) to 1200 (International Childbirth Educational Association).

A check of the visitors shows a lot of diversity coming to campus: Robert Pace Piano Workshop, Dynamic Cheerleaders, Puget Sound Computing Machinery, the American Legion, C.L.U. Testing Program and Suzuki Violin Workshop to name a few.

Almost all the groups have needed temporary campus housing and meeting space, Loftan told the *Falcon*. All campus dorms have been utilized at various times, but Ashton and Hill halls are primarily reserved for the visitors. Demaray, Adelaide and Peterson halls have hosted meetings and classes.

Loften sees the summer conventions as highly valuable: "They make use of our property and resources that would otherwise be dormant over the summer. The concept is not necessarily just so SPC can make money. The conventions provide employment for a lot of students on the host staff, in maintenance, and in the Gwinn food service. For the direct convention staff themselves, it provides a lot of basic P.R. experience."

Seattle Pacific, said Loftan, is by far the leader in this area for accomodating summer conventions. Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma also hosts some groups, but SPC is the Seattle standout. One reason, Loftan noted, is that the college keeps close, active ties with the Seattle-King County Visitors Bureau.

Some of the groups are booked at SPC as much as three years in advance. A number, however, never gain booking. "There are usually two

reasons for rejecting a group, Loftan said. "If we feel that the college would lack the ability to provide the group with adequate services, or if the purposes of the proposed meeting are contrary to the school's philosophy."

Loften outlined the procedure that an organization normally follows when applying for summer convention services: First, a lease agreement is considered, stipulating the reasons for the meeting. Approval for the meeting is then secured from School of Religion Director Walter Helsel, who determines if the proposal is compatible with the institution's basic philosophy.

If this is secured, the proposal then goes to Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick, who checks for any possible conflict with the college's academic program.

Next, Vice President for Admissions Lee Gerig seeks out any detrimental effects that the meeting might have on the admissions program. If the proposed meeting gets this far, it then goes to College Relations Director Kenneth Proctor for final approval.

The amount of money that the school charges a group for use of campus housing and facilities varies, depending upon the size and nature of the meeting. Apparently many of the visitors believe that they are getting their money's worth. Loftan and the Office of

College Relations have received a number of post-convention letters complimenting the staff for being good hosts and the school for its "comfortable atmosphere, sufficient meeting space and lack of big-city hassle."

Loften agrees that the school-visitor relationship is enjoyable. "It's been a good summer, and things have gone smoothly. We feel that we are providing a great public service by giving these groups an alternative to hotels and the like that would charge them substantially more."



Interstate 5 brings conventioners into Seattle and to the SPC campus services.

## Singers Travel Overseas

The SPC Singers, the college's most famous vocal ensemble, are representing the school and proclaiming their faith in Christ both near and far this summer.

On July 10, the Singers left for concerts in Portland, Oregon following a summer tour kickoff the night before at a Seattle church. The following 19 days took them through Oregon and California, primarily in Los Angeles and the Bay Area.

On July 29, the group left San Francisco on a flight to Europe where they now tour primarily in West Germany. The Singers, at the invitation of the U.S. Army, are in Germany for the second consecutive

summer. They are performing on military bases and before service clubs at Army expense. Lodging is in the homes of military families.

The last five days of the time spent in Europe are reserved for personal travel by the members of the group. They are expected to return to Seattle on September 4th, 11 days before Linda Harless, alto member, is to be married.

The summer tour is the last official schedule of performances for this particular

group of Singers, which has worked together since late last summer. The new ensemble, which was named in May following spring auditions, will begin rehearsal shortly before the new school year.

In addition to Harless, the Singers are: Rhonda Gwynn and Ingrid Davies, sopranos; Debbie Hughes, alto; Jon Ellis and David Jones, tenors; Samuel Cheung and David Peck, basses, and Don Prior, pianist. Steve Delamarter is musical director.

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tember next year, and you'll have avoided another line. And maybe saved enough time to get a jump on the one for Human Sexuality 210.

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# Students Find Campus Unprepared

## Beds Worth Waiting For, Say Moyer Hall Residents

by Jim Bacon

It took a little longer than expected, but the long awaited upgrading of Moyer Hall has been completed. The last of the shower stalls were ready and all the curtains had been hung in the rooms on Monday. By Tuesday night everyone had a bed.

The Moyer situation, coupled with the postponed opening of the Miller Science Learning Center, gave the SPC campus a somewhat "unprepared" feeling as the new year began.

Despite the delays, which Director of Plant Services Sterling Jensen said were caused by orders being shipped late from the manufacturers, and a lack of available outside contractors, the attitude among residents the first few days of the new school year was positive.

Resident Director Tic Long said the typical attitude among upperclassmen was one of "We've lived through worse," while the attitude among freshmen was generally "What's going on?" "But," Long said, "everyone's been really good about it."

Sharon Marsh, a sophomore, said that for a while it got "pretty crowded in the morning with two floors of girls waiting to take showers." She added, "People have been waiting so long to get new showers that they aren't going to complain if

they're a little bit late."

Jensen said the beds were supposed to have been delivered Sept. 1. He said he placed the order by telephone June 22. When the beds hadn't arrived by the 1st, he called the manufacturer and was told the beds had not been shipped. He was then given a shipping date of Sept. 9.

The beds spent last week traveling through Texas and Monday they were in Sacramento, Calif. Tuesday afternoon they arrived in front of Moyer and maintenance crews and Moyer residents soon began moving them inside.

"I think I placed the order in time reasonably enough," Jensen said. "I think honestly that we were let down by our supplier."

Jensen said all the curtains for the rooms were brought into Moyer last Thursday afternoon about 5:30 and all but seven of them were put up the following day. The remaining seven were hung Monday.

As for the showers, it was a matter of finding a contractor not already overloaded with work. Jensen said he called a number of tile contractors before he found one able to do the work right away. The contractor doing the plumbing work for the Science Learning Center provided a plumber to work on the showers.



Moyer resident Greg Fast dreams of beds while slumbering in his room. Moyer Hall was without bed frames for several days.

"It was by the grace of God that we got the job done in time," said Plant Manager Bill Baker. "It was a much bigger job than we thought it would be."

Jensen said the contractor told him that he would be able to finish the job by last Thursday. Last Monday however, the contractor told Baker the showers would not be ready in time and said that he had all the men he could get working on them. Baker told Jensen, who authorized paying overtime so that work could continue past the normal quitting time.

Baker said crews worked into the evening every day from last Wednesday on, completing all but installation of the shower doors on third floor by Saturday.

The showers on first floor were ready last Thursday and second floor showers were ready for use Friday. The doors for the third floor showers were installed Monday and those showers were ready for use by that evening.

Reactions of residents was just as positive after the beds arrived as they were before. Cindy Cox, a senior, said the beds are "fantastic," compared

to the old ones which she said were "sleepable, but not firm." She said the new curtains are "nice and fresh looking and very clean."

Her roommate Marvel Miller, also a senior, said, "I think it's neat, something I didn't ever expect; coming back and finding things new."

An unexpected change came about when the fire marshal ordered that the dorm's hollow-core doors be replaced with solid-core doors. Hollow-core doors are a violation of city building codes. One benefit of the change though; solid-core doors are better at keeping outside noise out.

October 1, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 2

## The SPC Falcon

## Faculty Evaluation, Ecology Proposal Okayed By Senate

The Student Senate, at its first regular weekly session, approved a motion that instructs the Academic Affairs Committee to proceed with an evaluation of individual faculty members in regard to various teaching standards.

Citing three points as justification for the effort, Academic Affairs Chairperson Hal White introduced the motion.

The three points were: faculty evaluation would be an invaluable service to the students for analysis and review; such an evaluation would motivate faculty compliance to academic standards; and it would be a time and money saver for students when they register for classes.

There was little pro or con discussion on the matter prior to its approval.

Criteria for the faculty evaluation were originally presented by ASSPC President Kelly Scott during the Senate's special summer session. They stipulate that the evaluation will consider:

1. The professor's integration of faith with his subject matter; whether in a " cursory, dichotomous fashion" or as "a premise throughout the course." In other words, whether or not the faith aspect is woven through the subject matter;

2. The integration of vocationalism with the subject matter;

3. The relation to and presentation of current trends within the subject area. In short, how the professor takes the student intellectually out on the "cutting edge" of ethical concerns, research topics and the like.

During the summer session, Scott called for the evaluation to be published in summary form for student use. It is anticipated that the evaluation will be completed in time for winter quarter registration, with approximately 400 loose-bound copies available to students.

The approval was a major step toward the fulfillment of one of Scott's campaign promises of last spring's ASSPC election. At that time, he had spotlighted academic evaluation as a priority for implementation if he was elected.

Other Senate action saw the passage of an ecological reclamation proposal for the SPC campus by Senator Steve Conway. The proposal, which introduces the concept of environmental recycling to the college, was spawned by the visit last year of a Fremont resident who sought to bring the idea to Seattle Pacific.

Claiming that the reclamation program should be a "big thing on campus before long," Conway announced that he will further outline plans for its implementation at next week's Senate meeting. Conway will be chairing a new

Ecological Reclamation Committee.

Scott announced that it is very probable that Democratic Gubernatorial Nominee Dr. Dixy Lee Ray will be available for a question and answer session the night of October 15. Her opponent, Republican Nominee John Spellman, is still uncertain in regard to availability. The session would take place in Demaray Hal's Little Theater under sponsorship of the ASSPC.

Concurrent with the forum would be a meeting on campus of the Washington Independent Student Governments composed of Washington private college students.

## Lively Time Scheduled At 'Trek '76'

Tonight, Trek '76 embarks on an evening of fabulous fun.

At press time, tickets were selling at a rapid rate, so don't delay in purchasing yours.

Meeting new friends, an ice cream feed and a lively concert by our special guests Brush Arbor will make this the SPC social event of the year.

Two ferries leave for Tillicum Village from Pier 56 on the Seattle waterfront at 7:00. Be there! Aloha!



Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen is open to consider student ideas.

## Wollen Changes Social Emphasis

The social activities program at Seattle Pacific is taking a new direction this year. The emphasis, according to Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen, is being placed on student creativity and involvement.

Wollen announced his plans before the Student Senate at their summer session. This year's functions, he said, will center around "people meeting people."

"More student socializing is needed above what normally takes place in Gwinn," claims Wollen. In this belief, more money and time is being set aside for student-created types of entertainment.

"Allowing students to do what they want to do" is Wollen's description of the new effort. He plans to achieve this by encouraging anyone who has an idea to come to his office where efforts will be made to make the idea work.

This concept is manifest through a shift from an emphasis on campus living units to an emphasis on the total college community. An illustration of this is that matching funds will no longer be available to separate floor functions. They will now be open to any group that meets certain requirements.

Traditional activities such as concerts and movies will remain as part of this year's social program.

Wollen admits that there are limits to his jurisdiction over the social program: "If an individual student wants to socialize with another individual student, they don't need my permission."

An open invitation to contact Wollen is given to all students with ideas for campus social life. He can be found in the ASSPC office, first floor of the SUB.

Pete Gliiden Photo

# Thoughtfulness Aids Student Adjustment To Dorm Living

Returning to school brings some major changes into the lives of SPC students, especially those living on-campus. Some changes are more pleasant than others, but each one affects many people.

Eating in Gwinn — consuming carefully-sized portions in a room of several hundred young

people — is not like a typical meal at home. SPC's food service does an admirable job in an attractive dining facility, but it is just not the same as sitting around the table with a family, while Mom serves generous "seconds."

The adjustment may be difficult for some. Residence-hall life is probably a student's most basic area of concern. Many — including this writer — leave a private room, with a double bed and other conveniences, behind them when they move into a dorm.

While at home, students live with family members who either tolerate loud stereos or freely walk in and turn the volume down. Few dorm neighbors, however, are granted this freedom. They have no power to keep others from banging bolsters, slamming drawers and generally irritating them.

If all dorm residents would remember losing sleep when neighbors were too loud too late at night, everyone might be more considerate. Having a good time is fine, but one person's fun may be another's sleepless night.

**Dorm life entails many changes but no one should have to adjust to thoughtless neighbors.**  
Jan Smith, associate editor

## Student Input Will Guarantee Great Socials

Each year much time and planning goes into the social program for the Seattle Pacific campus. The social activities coordinator usually worries if his scheduled activities will go over with the students and the ASSPC treasurer wonders if the budget will balance out.

There have been problems — as the annual homecoming concert flop attests. Two years ago the concert lost a substantial amount of money and last year the concert was cancelled due to sub-par ticket sales.

Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen seems to be moving in a positive direction with his philosophy of student input and involvement.

**If students are interested in the success of a campus social program, there may well be the opportunity now to achieve that goal. Creative suggestions to Wollen will help him design and direct a social program far more effective and meaningful than a one-weekend success like "Trek."**

Rome was not built in a day and a social program is not built in an hour. It takes time. We commend Wollen on his efforts and originality thus far.

**Give Wollen your input and get involved.**

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

"I wish we'd all been ready . . ."

That title for a well-known song likely ran through the minds of college administrators this week. And where else but SPC could it relate to a shipment of beds lost somewhere in Texas?

DATE, August 15: In two page-one articles, the summer *Falcon* happily informs the student body of (1) the scheduled completion of the Miller Science Center and (2) the execution of long-awaited activity regarding resident hall maintenance, particularly in Moyer and Marston.

September 20: Director of Residence Life Chuck Sides stands before the summer session of the Student Senate and sheepishly confesses that things may *not* be entirely ready for orientation in Moyer Hall.

September 23: Things aren't ready in Moyer. Frosh arrive anyway.

September 28: Beds arrive in Moyer Hall after a leisurely trip in our great country. Mattresses get framed.

In short, this week Seattle Pacific was humbled once again. Humbled through the realization that human limitations can cast a shadow upon the more-desirable glossiness of the school's famed purposes and character.

**But that may be very good. Very good indeed. Our Lord would probably have us remember that this campus, while a pleasant change from many of society's norms, is not exempt from the pitfalls of man's imperfection.**

## No Exemptions

What caused the sudden squeeze in trying to get things ready? Nothing more than simple schedule conflict. According to Sides, there were problems finding people to do the work whose schedules could be accommodated.

**Perhaps the first step in progress is the hardest. If so, SPC has learned a iittie more about itself this week. It may be a good foundation upon which to build the year.**



Some students in the registration line undoubtedly wished they had been ready, too.



## 'Puppy Love'

Kevin Matlock Photo

An SPC student discovers that "happiness is a warm puppy."

## Scaylea Work Displays Class

We believe that a word of commendation is in order to the SPC personnel that arranged the input of a true Northwest artist.

Josef Scaylea, the award-winning photographer for the *Seattle Times*, has his creative genius featured within the pages of the new college catalog.

In short, the pictures are magnificent. The color is breathtaking, the arrangement of pictures with the theme is unique and the content of the photos capture life at its best.

What's more, the work done by Scaylea especially for SPC lends something special to our staid catalog — a touch of class.

If only Mr. Scaylea were available to lend his special touch to *all* SPC publications . . .

**We advise the busy students and faculty on campus: If you get a chance to do so, take a little time to browse through the pages of the catalog. That kind of talent deserves as much consideration as possible.**

## Letters to the Editor

### Students Should Investigate Business Office Activity

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

I would like to relate an experience I recently had.

During spring quarter, I registered for my fall classes. During the summer I received my bill, which was \$12 more than I expected. The \$12 was itemized as a special course fee.

I promptly went to the Business Office to find out which class I had been charged for. They told me it was Computer Science 112 and that the charge was a mistake and they would check on it.

The week before school started, I went back to the office to pay my bill and found

that I was still being charged for that class. I asked them to check on it and they said they had called the Office of Registration. Supposedly the class numbers had been changed since last year and they just hadn't put the asterisk next to the listing in the time schedule to show that there was an extra fee.

**I then went to Lydia McNichols, head of the Registration Office. The only reply she gave me was that it wasn't their fault, that I should go see the Academic dean, and that SPC has a right to change anything and charge students without notifying them.**

I didn't agree with that statement, but I proceeded up to Dean Rearick's office, where I was referred to the Finance Office. There, the secretaries were very sympathetic and helpful, but said that they weren't responsible for class fees — the heads of the departments were.

I then went to the head of the Computer Sciences department who directed me to Lloyd Montzingo — the head of the math department.

Lloyd Montzingo was very helpful. When I told him my problem, he immediately dropped everything he was doing and went to the Business Office with me. He got the whole thing straightened out

and found out that I should not have been charged that extra \$12. He also discovered that all others who signed up for that class were also being charged, and shouldn't be.

**If I hadn't followed up on this, SPC would have gotten a lot of extra money that many students here just can't afford. I recommend to all students: if you're not sure why you are being charged for a class, check it out. You may save a lot of money for yourself and your fellow students.**

Also, if the students question what the business office does, they might be a little more careful in the future.

Jenny Swanson

## The SPC Falcon

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# Amnesty Dispute Resurfaces In Campaign



Mark Tankersley comments on the amnesty issue.

## 'National Parasites' Cannot Enjoy Blessings For Which Patriots Died

by Shelley Ann-marie Payne

On August 24, Democratic Presidential Nominee Jimmy Carter told the American Legion Convention in Seattle that if he was elected he would issue a pardon to all Vietnam draft

One of the major issues in this year's presidential campaign has been that of amnesty for the Vietnam War draft dodgers.

Here, two SPC students take opposing sides on this matter.

dodgers and deserters.

Carter received an electrifying negative response from the Legionnaires. Many of them stood to their feet with their thumbs pointed down and shouted "NO!" at Carter.

One middle-aged woman shouted "No!" as tears began to cloud her eyes. One could only speculate as to the reason for those tears.

An outsider looking in would probably ask himself, "Why argue over a time gone by? Why not forgive and forget?" However, is the total dilemma of draft dodging and desertion solved with the word "forgiveness"? It would seem not.

For the past 12 years the American people have been plagued with the word "Vietnam." We have put money, time, and human lives into a distant nation. All we knew was that some of our friends and relatives were going there and either not coming home again or returning with limbs gone and hearts broken. Even now we are haunted with the memory of those Missing in Action (M.I.A.).

One would think that because this war was thought to be so unjust that the draft dodgers and deserters would be welcomed back as "intellectual heroes" for not answering their country's call to go and fight an immoral war. Gladly, this is not the case.

It is illogical to assume that in the violent world that we live in there will be no wars. Therefore, to stop aggression and tyranny, wars, albeit sad, must be fought. The patriotism that should be inbred into every citizen calls them to defend their nation's honor. Without it, many nations would have fallen to tyranny.

If there had been no lives lost in Vietnam then maybe the draft dodgers could be "forgiven," but unfortunately lives were lost. Are the men who ran from the war to be readmitted into our country to enjoy the blessings that their equals lost defending it?

We, like the Legionnaires must shout at the person who would issue pardons to "national parasites," "No! No!"

## Can Persecuted Young Forgive Us?

by Mark Tankersley

A past national chaplain of the American Legion was quoted as saying, "You're . . . . right I'm angry. I buried too many young men from Vietnam for me to feel that those people should be allowed back."

Always there is that convincing call for the respect due to the Americans slain in Vietnam and, at the same time, that righteous call for the disgrace and anger due to the Americans who evaded the draft. Always there is that refusal to throw off the hate, to expose the guilt.

It is said that amnesty casts mud upon those who died for their country; amnesty neglects the honor due to the dead; amnesty *dermeans* their deaths.

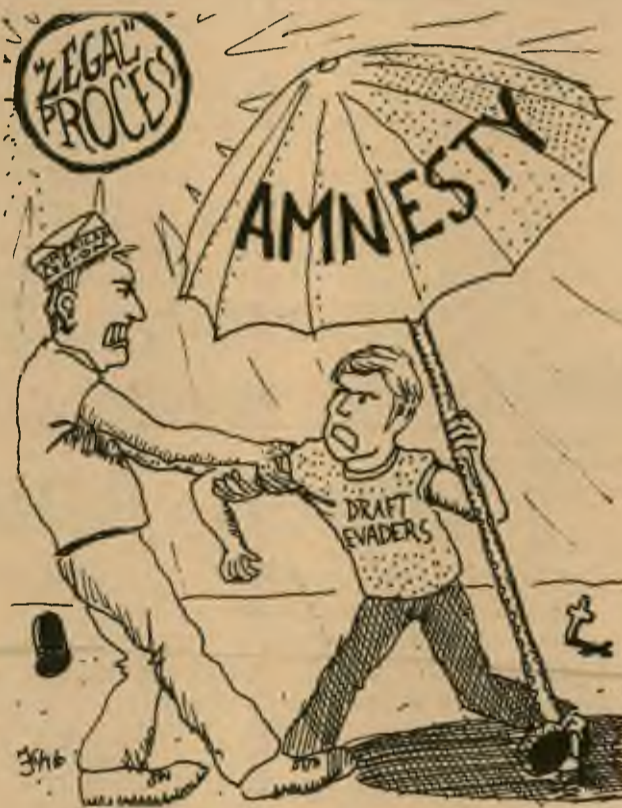
It was, instead, an American president and an American congress which demeaned their lives. It was an American public which destroyed the very meaning of their lives by allowing them to die, by allowing the tragedy of Vietnam to happen. And finally, it was an American public which screamed for the death to stop.

An ex-Legionnaire wrote to the Seattle Times: "The facts are in, and the conclusion is unanimous for all thinking, honest citizens —

"Vietnam was the tragedy of our history. The war was so long and costly that even the future of our country is in doubt. We shall pay for it forever.

"The big question is not do we have the right to forgive, but rather how can the persecuted

young people even find it in their hearts to forgive us for the monstrous crimes of apathy, ignorance and sins of omission, finishing with a total stubborn refusal to say in a spirit of grief and repentance, 'We were tragically mistaken.'"



The challenge of education is met in such places as Weter Library.

## Solved In Christ

# College Faces 'Problems Of People'

by Doug Walker

"Students, faculty and other members of the Seattle Pacific community seek to demonstrate the meaning of Christ's words."

"As a Christian liberal arts college, Seattle Pacific is a community of learners whose members are dedicated to helping each other attain a life characterized by wholeness."

It is with phrases such as these that many new students are attracted to SPC. Within four years many of today's freshmen who are so eagerly attacking the challenge of Christian education

will become convinced that the promises made by those words have not been fulfilled.

It may seem that the statements of principle made by the administration are ineffective when they face the world of academic reality; that they get lost somewhere in the attempt to apply them to the forms of higher education.

On the other hand it may seem that your fellow students appreciate their unique educational opportunities about as much as the fact that it is over 93 million miles to the nearest star.

These and other such problems are not to be taken lightly, and they deserve serious attention from the entire community. However, one should not make claims against the college because it is a Christian institution. This is not a Christian college because its buildings have been redeemed and sanctified, but because most of the people here came with the intention of taking part in education as Christ would have it.

When you or I say, "A Christian college shouldn't be that way," it only makes sense if we really mean "a Christian shouldn't be that way." That is, after all, a description none of us will escape from for long.

The problems SPC has can only be solved as problems of people. This is the heart of Christian living — that people's problems are solved by Christ. He wants to work through us as people wherever we are — even at a formal institution such as SPC.

## Hamburger May Get Out The Vote

News Commentator Paul Harvey recently took a stab at Democratic Presidential Nominee Jimmy Carter's proposal for a mail-in voter registration. Harvey accused Carter of trying to rally apathetic welfare recipients under the Democratic banner and called it a poor election-year gimmick.

Harvey went on to say that in America's early years only taxpayers were allowed to vote and suggested that we reinstitute this practice. "After all," he said, "if a person can't handle the responsibility of a small thing like taxes how can we ever trust him with the vote?"

Think of the consequences of the "no tax, no vote" concept. If it were turned into law, all property owners in the State of Washington

would have the right to vote. All those who earned any income would be eligible.

And to top it off, all those who made retail purchases would be eligible to vote.

Just imagine it. "Get your voter registration card validated with any purchase at your local 76 station."

"Two all beef patties, pickles, cheese, special sauce, lettuce, onions and a voter registration card."

"Kids! Be the first on your block to register to vote. Free with purchase at Baskins and Robbins. . . ."

Election years are so entertaining.

Greg Reynolds

# OPINION

# Students Participate In New Consortium Study

Seattle Pacific students Jill Gaines, Jeffrey Kreug, Wendy McAninch and Catherine Watters are currently in Washington D. C. participating in the Christian College Consortium American Studies Program.

The American Studies Program, which officially began September 6, consists of an internship experience and seminar study opportunities.

Students serve individual internships in various Washington, D. C., offices and agencies for 15-20 hours each week. Internship opportunities range from work in Capitol Hill offices to experience with Ralph Nader's consumer group to work in the Smithsonian Institution.

Students' college majors and preferences are considered before placements are made and, whenever possible, the student is placed in an office with a Christian who can aid in integrating his or her faith in the daily work situation.

The American Studies Seminar is taught in monthly modules and will concentrate on a different topic of study each month. During September, students studied various aspects of the United

States Congress.

October's module on the Department of State and the November module on the National Security Council will both consider the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Speakers for these two modules include Dr. Mel

Goodman of the Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.), Dino A. Brugioni of the National Photographic Interpretation Center for the C.I.A. in the October session, and Dr. John Bernbaum, American Studies Director, in the November session.

The December module is a study of Fine Arts in Washington D. C. The month will be highlighted by attendance at a performance of the *Nutcracker Suite* at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Special emphasis in the

American Studies Seminar will be on the role of the Christian in American politics and culture.

Students interested in participating in the winter or spring modules should contact Dr. William Rearick, academic dean at Seattle Pacific.

## New 'Singers' See Group As Opportunity

by Gary Falcon

**As an SPC Singer, Laura Barran finds that she is able to share her testimony about the Lord in a very personal way. Laura is one of nine members of the SPC Singers, the college's traveling vocal ensemble.**

This year, the Singers are under the direction of Dr. Hubert Wash, a returnee to the SPC music program. As a college-sponsored, student outreach group, the Singers travel throughout the western United States singing for churches, high schools and community organizations.

This year, all the members of the ensemble are new except for one.

Laura, a sophomore from Edmonds, majors in clothing textiles. She teams up with sophomore applied music student Trissa Maples in the alto section of the group. Trissa is from Napa, California.

From Centralia, Washington comes Kris Knowles, soprano. Kris, a senior majoring in music education, considers the group as the "neatest opportunity to serve the Lord during the school year."

Don Prior is the lone veteran of the ensemble. A junior from Bellevue majoring in music ed, Prior is performing in the same capacity that he did last year — as piano accompanist.

Two new basses will be heard in the Singers. Dave Lenington, a sophomore from Roseburg, Oregon with a fine arts major joins Phil Dinkelocker, a junior from Bellevue majoring in music ed.

Likewise, two new tenors will balance with the basses. John Mason, from Mercer Island, majors in business administration as a sophomore.

Terry Johnson, a senior, is specializing in social sciences and is from Carlsbad, California.

Finally, Peach Fosket assists Kris Knowles in the soprano section. Peach, from Everett, is

a senior majoring in Christian ed.

The group has been practicing together now for about two weeks. Their first performance occurred during Freshman Orientation.

Kevin Matlock Photo



The SPC Singers perform for new students during Orientation.

## NEWS in brief

### Missions Workers Called

Roger W. Fox, a representative for Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, will be on campus on Tuesday. From approximately 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. he will meet with any students who are interested in possible missions work.

Students who would like to meet with Fox should sign up for their interview at the SUB information desk.

### Cadre Groups Organizing

Cadre leaders will be contacting the students in their particular groups within the next ten days, according to Cadre Coordinator Marianne Haver. Cadre is held on Thursday during the regular chapel hour time. Cadre groups this year include: a study into Colossians and Philippians, Sharing and Prayer, and Special Interest and Discussion.

## 'Mom' O'Brien Keeps Gwinn Job

by Jan Smith

Mikki O'Brien is back.

Mikki announced plans to leave her position at SPC with Saga Food Service during spring quarter 1976. She was to transfer into Saga's business and industry division. However, she has chosen to stay and become Gwinn Commons' food service director.

Why?

"Women are allowed to change their minds," she replied with a giggle. She then explained, "I really love it here and it's the perfect job for me."

Mikki's original decision to leave was made for several reasons, particularly because her long work hours devoured the time she could spend at home with her family.

Several factors enter into her decision to stay at SPC. She will spend less time at work than she has in the past, student managers will receive added responsibility and an assistant director will help as she performs her duties.

Mikki, also known as "Mom" to SPC's boarding students, has "exciting new plans for this year." She would not divulge

most of them, but did say she has "a lot of little things tucked away."

Some changes have already taken place, as returning students have noticed. The new arrangement of dining tables means more seats during meals.

Condiment tables are now located in the center of the dining area. This will be especially appreciated on nights when ice cream is served, as overlapping traffic

patterns have been eliminated.

Mikki's new plans extend to the Harbinger House, too. Beginning in mid-October, the Harbinger House will serve pizza seven nights a week — Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Pizzas will be delivered upon request.

Mikki summed up her feelings about her job by saying, "I'm so glad I'm still here!" Hundreds of her "kids" are glad, too.

Kevin Matlock Photo



Mikki O'Brien, SPC food service director, surveys the Gwinn line.

### 'Christian' Horror

## 'Omen' Appears Credible

SPECIAL REVIEW

by Steven Clark,  
David Peake and Tom King

*THE OMEN: A film by Richard Donner. Cast: Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, David Warner, Billie Whitlow.*

A "nouveau-genre" is born unto us — the "Christian-horror" genre. *The Exorcist* was

one of its recent successes as a dramatic and powerful report on a case of demon possession. *The Omen*, we believe, belongs to the same category.

*The Omen* is a story on the Antichrist, who is to come in person, in space and time, if we adhere to a well-known interpretation of the Book of Revelation, 13:18.

Unfortunately, *The Exorcist* fell deeply in the traps and pitfalls of sensationalism and "Hollywood papier-mache" production. *The Omen* has not. It is a dramatic and powerful film because of its ties to possible reality. Most of the scenes are so credible that the spectator cannot escape legitimate fear and trembling.

According to the filmmaker, the Antichrist will be involved both closely in the realms of the occult and of politics. The film pictures the first five years of his life. He is a child, yet not an angel. Or indeed, yes! An angel. But an angel from Hell, smiling to the audience, as Satan would, while holding the right hand of the wife of the U.S. President. Naive? The viewer must decide.

In the Bible, the word "beast" appears numerous times. In the movie, beasts symbolize at times demonic appearances. For instance, in the film, each time a satanic presence hovers or broods a black Mastiff dog incarnates this evil being in a tremendously effective way.

*The Omen* comes across powerfully through the following:

**Images:** The quality of photography is excellent. Each death is displayed in slow motion — a classical device to enhance a sensation of painful duration.

**Music:** Rhythm, clashing sounds and whispers are heard — yet harmoniously. The eerie Black Mass-style music seems to have a damaging effect on our emotions, reminding us that we are actually dealing with demonic activity as portrayed through the Antichristian figure.

**Acting:** Of course, Gregory Peck is the star. He is sensitive and sensible in a demanding role. The supporting cast is good (especially the journalist, who appears to be the principal Christian character of the film).

Despite a few weaknesses (there are remnants of sensationalism, for instance) this is a fair film that should be seen by Christians — mature Christians. We would commit ourselves to the belief that this is a Christian film.

## Supplement Your Book

The spring supplements to last year's *Tawahsi*, SPC's yearbook, arrived during August from the printer. They are now in the NewsLab, SUB 200, and may be picked up at any time.

A copy of each supplement is absolutely free to anyone with a 1976 yearbook.

The supplement may be inserted between pages 144 and 161 of the yearbook by means of a special adhesive stripping. It completes the book with pictures and information concerning college activities of last spring, including a feature on the Billy Graham Crusade in Seattle's Kingdome.

# Campus Radios Silenced At 660

Dead air is all that will be heard at 660 Kc. on AM radio dials at SPC this year. KSSR radio, a campus fixture since 1968, was officially killed in May through exclusion from ASSPC funding for the coming year.

Funding for KSSR was excluded in the original budget proposal presented by ASSPC Treasurer Doreen Johnson for approval by the new Student Senate.

Johnson, in explaining the reasons for the lack of KSSR funding, stated three criteria that she and the ASSPC Finance Board followed in determining the budget: (1) Justification in terms of planning and the uniqueness of service, (2) flexibility - the workability of the student service, and (3) Prioritization in comparison to other services.

Johnson and the Board concluded that KSSR did not meet those criteria. She cited an earlier ASSPC survey that showed 93.9% of on-campus students listened one hour or less each week. "Listenership is obviously low," said the treasurer.

After two consecutive afternoons of deliberation, the Senate passed the budget, ending KSSR's eight-year carrier-current AM service.

During the time of the

budgetary consideration, a small group of students worked feverishly to save the station from extinction. Senator Mark Brose, on behalf of KSSR Station Manager Greg Reynolds and Manager-designate Tim Johnson, presented an alternate-funding proposal to the Senate that would have saved KSSR while trimming allotments to other ASSPC-sponsored activities by \$2,200.

Brose's proposed funding amendment failed before the Senate, however, because of the apparent impracticality of the proposed cuts. A second KSSR management proposal, accompanied by a quickly-prepared student petition on KSSR's behalf, also went to defeat the next day. A minority report supporting KSSR submitted by Finance Board member Steve Conway also went nowhere.

Action, however, was taken at the recent summer session of the Student Senate to ensure that the station's music library will continue to grow. The Senate approved a loan of KSSR's record collection and broadcast equipment to the college's Audio-Visual department.

Reg Hearn, A-V services director and former KSSR station manager, asked for the loan. He plans to carry the music over channel two of A-V's closed-circuit TV system to Weter Library.

This plan, said Hearn, is necessary to keep the flow of free promotional records legal. The records will also be available for loan to individual students.

Despite the end to KSSR's campus broadcasts, the station refuses to die in the hearts of some students. Jeff Stern, a freshman majoring in communications, claims that there are a number of SPCers who would like to see the facility revived again soon.

Stern has been investigating student opinion on an informal basis during this first week. He is contemplating getting a group of interested people together and possibly conducting a student opinion survey concerning the station.

During the deliberation, the proposed budget underwent only one major change. The net allotment to the Multi-Ethnic Students Association (MESA) was raised from \$150 to \$525. Charging that MESA was little more than a club, the Finance Board had originally cut the allotment to the \$150 level and called for greater fund-raising activity by MESA themselves.



Etienne Ting, SPC's resident jello slurper, demonstrates his unique skill.



Mike Gilligan Photo

MESA President Jim Hurd, speaking to the Senate, insisted that any allotment less than the organization's \$650 budgetary request would indicate inadequate support from the Associated Students. He stated that any comparison of MESA to an extra-curricular club was a misconception and that the importance of MESA's role in promoting cultural awareness justified the request.

Finally, MESA accepted a compromise proposal that gave them \$525, the same amount as was allotted in last year's budget. That proposal, presented as a budgetary amendment by ASSPC President Kelly Scott, passed the Senate easily. Allotments for program development, capital expansion and contingency funds were trimmed in order to increase the MESA funding.

## One Slurp And Jello Goes Down Mr. Ting

by Dwayne Smith

It's a known fact that every human being possesses a talent. Whether it be painting, sculpture, yardwork, teaching a dog tricks, or sewing, each person has a talent characteristic only to him or her.

Etienne Ting, a junior at SPC, has a talent that is perhaps an aesthetic expression of how he feels about the food at Gwinn. Etienne is a jello slurper.

"I started doing it last year when I felt in a rowdy mood," said Etienne. "They (students) say it's weird, strange, and funny."

Etienne has no philosophy to his slurping fetish. "I picked it

up from John Hendrix," explained Etienne. "It is something I do for fun."

The technique he uses is also the same used by John, a floor buddy. "First you cut the jello into one-and-a-half cubes with a knife," instructs Etienne. "Then put your mouth over the jello and inhale."

Etienne emphasized that he does not slurp all the time, nor does he think he will try it at home. Performances are usually unscheduled.

Also remember to use plain jello with no fruit. "I tried fruit, but it did not go down," said Etienne.

Burp.

## Chapels To Be Shown On Screen

ASSPC Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher announces that a new program is being implemented to ease overcrowded conditions at Chapel.

The program is literally just that - a television program. From now on, Chapel services will be videotaped under the supervision of Dr. Peter Smith of SPC's Audio-Visual Center.

The videotapes of the Chapel services will be available for viewing at two locations. Weter Library will have them on reserve for one full week following the service. The tapes may also be seen at noon and 3 p.m. daily in Marston-Watson 27.

Bletscher affirms that viewing the videotapes will count as fully as actual Chapel attendance in regard to school attendance policy.

## SPC Offers Newspaper Study

Newspaper readers have found more than news items, Ann Landers and the comics in the *Post-Intelligencer* since the September 26 issue reached the newsstands.

Readers may now earn college credit from either Seattle Pacific College or the University of Washington through a special correspondence course. The course, offered as a 16-part series in the *P-I*, consists of newspaper lectures, an assigned study guide and reader, and midterm and final examinations.

Thirteen marine experts have written the articles to be

presented in the course, "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier." Among the 13 are University of Washington law professor William T. Burke, journalist and television personality Heywood Hale Broun and novelist-poet George Elliott.

Topics in the newspaper articles include: the oceans' impact on art and literature, their valuable resources, their importance to international order, their allure as a place to work and play and the new knowledge of earth's history derived from their study.

SPC will grant two resident college credits for the course.

Three evening sessions are scheduled at SPC for October 6, November 10 and January 12, under course coordinator Dr. Ronald Phillips, botanist and seagrass expert.

The National Endowment for the Humanities granted \$377,092 in outright Federal funds for the program.

To enroll in "Oceans" at SPC, readers are asked to write to Seattle Pacific College, Registration and Records, Attention: Burnley Synder, Seattle, WA 98119. The cost of the course is \$34 plus \$10.45 for texts and first class postage.

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## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Greetings to all new and returning students, especially off-campus students. For those of you who are new here, the *Offbeat* is a column devoted entirely to the problems and interests of off-campus students.

This concept was developed last year by Carol Olson (now Carol Quillin), who did a fine job speaking in behalf of off-campus people. She deserves our thanks.

Off-campus people comprise a huge portion of the student body, so they deserve consideration in regard to their concerns. They face certain problems, some of which are important, some of which are simply vexing. For students who live far from campus, there are transportation problems ranging from bad bus connections to breakdowns on the freeway.

There are, however, problems that all off-campus students face at one time or another. One of these problems is communication, or the lack of it. When I first came to SPC, I saw little effort being made to tell off-campus students about events, meetings and other items of interest to us.

In the two years that I have been here, though, improvements have been made in this area due to the efforts of many people. These include your off-campus senators who are working to continue improving the lines of communication.

## Feel Free To Communicate

It should be pointed out, of course, that communication is bilateral. If you want to know what is going on, ask someone. Your senators were elected to serve you. You should feel free to contact them with any questions or special problems you may be encountering.

The best way to get in touch with them is through the ASSPC office on the first floor of the Student Union Building.

And, of course, I want you to contact me, too. I don't know all the answers, but I'll do my best to help you find them. My SUB-box number is 77 and my home phone number is 283-2073.

The next *Offbeat* column will introduce the off-campus senators.

# Falcons Fight Soccer War As Able-Bodied Army

by Dan Abshier

There is no Falcon soccer team this year — Coach Cliff McCrath has become General McCrath — and has at his disposal an army of 55 able-bodied troops.

Led by capable veterans, an assortment of newcomers, and his remarkable reputation and coaching skills, McCrath and Company have begun this year's soccer wars with the best start in the brief seven year history of Falcon soccer. To date, the Falcons have compiled a 4-1 win-loss record.

The soccer Birds opened their campaign with four consecutive victories. The first, only five days after training camp began, was a 10-0 rout of Fresno Pacific on Sept. 11.

After a rest of about a week, the troops journeyed to Las Vegas to take on the University of Nevada. The Falcons were again victorious, winning by a score of 3-1. Las Vegas is a NCAA Division I school, and McCrath quipped, "We should have beaten them 4-0."

The first two games were a warm-up for one of the

toughest tournaments the Falcons play in during the season. SPC returned to Santa Barbara to defend their title as the champion of the Far West Classic. The Falcons opened the Classic against Westmont, a traditional NAIA contender. With the help of excellent defense, Ken Hall earned a shutout as the Falcons took the opener from Westmont 1-0.

That victory put the lads in the semi-final round against the team from Biola. The contest was not close, as SPC tallied four goals in a convincing 4-1 victory over Biola, another very good team.

On the basis of the semi-final victory, the Falcons found themselves in the final round against Chico State, a Division II team that previously had been in Division I post-season competition. The Falcons went out to defend their title, but this was not to be, as a breakaway shot from 20 yards out was the only score in a tight game that saw Chico State win the crown with a 1-0 victory.

Lost it be thought that all was lost, senior goalkeeper Ken Hall and midfielder Terry White were named to the all-tournament team by the coaches. Last season, Hall was the tournament's MVP. Hall and White were also selected as captains by their teammates.



Senior Goalkeeper Ken Hall snags the ball in a practice session.

McCrath's lads are obviously off to a blazing start, and barring any kind of unforeseen problem, the Falcons should be formidable opponents. McCrath praised all of his players as making a total team effort.

He also singled out Doug Badilla, freshman Mark Metzger, and SU transfer Dan Dapper as playing extremely well. The addition of Dapper, who is playing McCrath's more or less traditional position of "sweeper," allowed White to play midfield, where he is a most capable performer.

Cliff sees as his major immediate goal "to bring together a group of people who represent different personalities." Another goal is to

find that "winning combination."

According to McCrath, the SPC fan can expect to watch a style of play which exhibits a "high level of ball control. This year's team has a superior skill level." McCrath promises a creative team, with no let-downs like the Falcons had at times last year.

The Falcons are looking good, but will have to face the likes of Chico and Hayward on the West Coast, with Davis also being very tough. McCrath feels that these are the teams to beat on the coast. He sees Baltimore, Federal City, Loyola of Baltimore, and Springfield to be the cream of the crop on the East Coast and in the Midwest.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

The SPC sports scene contains new and old faces — people who will provide the SPC sports enthusiasts with much excitement throughout the year.

The year promises also to provide fun for the student who enjoys participating. The possible addition of new intramural activities in golf, bowling, etc. provide a new dimension to the already excellent intramural program headed up by Howie "Mr. Cereal" Kellogg.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, SPC soccer buffs can see what will be a "great game," according to coach Cliff McCrath. The top three scorers in Falcon history return as a team of SPC Alumni face the 1976 edition of the soccer Falcons at High School Memorial Stadium.

Forwards Ken Covell '75, Ket Zell '76 and John Gess '74 return to provide a formidable offense. The Alumni boast three all-conference defenders as well — Dave Rosenberger '74, Ralph Rand '75 and last year's captain David Ellis.

Minding the net will be all-conference keeper Greg Landry '74. Capable performers such as Daudi "The Cannon" Abe will also be in uniform for the Alumni.

Speaking of Memorial Stadium, the NCAA Division II Playoffs will be held, in all probability, at that facility during Thanksgiving break. The format of the tourney will be the same as last year, with the four regional champions playing the semi-final and final rounds in Seattle.

According to McCrath's office, plans are on schedule. He would like to see a sell-out as far as ticket sales go, but that does depend on several factors. The biggest one is getting sponsors. The Seattle Kiwanis Club has shows interest.

Another consideration is whether the Falcons will be in those final rounds. Last year, however, the vast majority of tickets were sold before the four final teams had even qualified for the tourney. At any rate, the tournament will field some top-level competition.

Falcon basketball boss Keith Swagerty welcomed his potential cagers this week and is now starting to ready his squad for the winter months. The Falcons are not without a big name, as former NBA great Walt Bellamy has a nephew playing for the team.

Swagerty will have a strong, physical team that will be able to mix it up on the boards. With the likes of Roland Campbell, they will be able to move up and down the floor in a hurry. Look for tough board play and tough defense to make the Falcons contenders for a post-season tourney bid.

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# Top Runner Lynn Bjorklund Enjoys Peace, Solitude Inherent In Lonely Long Distances

by Denise Lankford

The loneliness of the long-distance runner is a feeling not often felt by most people. To Lynn Bjorklund, however, the solitude of running 12 miles a day brings peacefulness; it is a time for reflection and a time for her to be close to God.

Lynn, a sophomore, is one of the nation's top female distance runners. Last year she attended the University of New Mexico and ran for the New

Mexico Track Club.

While participating in a meet she met SPC cross-country coach Doris Brown Heritage, who impressed upon Lynn the Christian atmosphere that Seattle Pacific offered.

As Lynn says, "I wanted to go to a small Christian school in a small town, but here at SPC the atmosphere is like a small town. Everyone is so friendly, and it is really different from the University of New Mexico."

The colder, wetter weather of the Pacific Northwest is a discomfort that many distance folk have to endure when working out and when participating in meets. Lynn doesn't look forward to taking time to get used to the weather.

The hilly topography of Seattle will also be a dramatic change from New Mexico. However, since endurance against such obstacles is a part

of cross-country running, Lynn feels that they won't be a hindrance — merely a challenge.

Lynn plans on majoring in biology. Her schedule is a full one with classes in biology, chemistry and math that could cause one to wonder when she will find time outside of study

to work out.

Cross-country, says Lynn, is not in her post-college plans except as a hobby. She will continue, after her schooling, to run primarily for the pleasure of it.

And, as always, running will offer that chance to be alone and feel at peace.



Lynn Bjorklund

## 'Mr. Cereal' Leads Intramurals

by Dan Haslam

This quarter SPC's intramural sports will begin with football, basketball and volleyball respectively on Oct. 9, 10 and 11.

Howie Kellogg, SPC's new coordinator of intramurals, comes to SPC after having developed the intramural program at Whitworth College in Spokane.

"Mr. Cereal," as he is known to his friends, said that this

year's intramural program is still tentative, binding on facilities and time. The proposed program includes such activities as bowling, golf, swimming, ping-pong and many other events.

Due to Kellogg's recent arrival, the schedule for the year has not been completely drawn together as yet.

Kellogg feels an intramural program is important at SPC because it will encourage students to try things and will provide a meeting place for fellowship and a good time.

Kellogg plans to set up an intramural system with a

"student voice." Each dorm on campus will select one or two representatives that will make up an intramural Council. This group will determine the rules, rule changes and policies for the program. Kellogg sees his role as scheduling facilities and overseeing the program.

Traditionally, intramurals are a popular part of the college activity. Stiff competition between residence hall floors is usually the norm in intramural action.

'Mr. Cereal' welcomes anyone to his office in Brougham Pavilion who may have ideas or input on intramurals at SPC.

## SPORTS

### Prospective Racers Attend Crew Session

by Harold Tilden

A color slide presentation of the agonies and ecstasies of crew participation kicked off the first meeting of the SPC crew team on Tuesday night.

About 100 interested persons (around 40 guys and 60 girls) turned out to greet returning crew coach Bill Mickelson and a pair of guest speakers, former racers from the Seattle area.

The prospective rowers saw from the slides the beauty of a Seattle sunrise coupled with the strain of muscles and the drops of sweat that make crew participation what it is.

An enthusiastic Coach Mickelson encouraged them to budget their time and give crew a chance to improve them. Then the girls left to get better acquainted with their coach, Dan Nelson.

Coach Mickelson also released a glimpse of the racing schedule, which he called "a significantly tougher schedule. We'll be facing the UW a lot more, and the meets will all be tough."

He predicted that the first rowing would commence this weekend, and said the first appearance of the team will occur sometime in November. Until then, the glory will be hidden in hard work and lots of running.

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NURSERY CARE



Pete Giidden Photo

SPC's Darrel Montzingo stands by the trophy he earned as Little People's World Golfing Champion.

## World Golfing Trophy Captured By SPCer

SPC can chalk up another world champion athlete to its credit — this time in a very special category.

Darrel Montzingo, a junior, captured the Little People's International World Golfing Championship in Azusa, California on September 26.

Montzingo, competing against 44 other participants in the tournament, finished with a first-place score of 76 over 18 holes. Next-closest score was 82.

It was Montzingo's fourth time as a participant in the tournament, which has been sponsored the past four years as an annual event by Little People of America. Proceeds from the competition, which is regularly attended by various celebrities, go toward research into dwarfism.

Montzingo's prize for his first-place ranking was a three and one-half feet high trophy that he finds "hard to carry around." Montzingo surprised his wife upon his return from California by walking off the airplane with the trophy.

Said she: "I was shocked. But now I'm glad that I made him practice very week."

Montzingo's performance came with experience. Two years ago he took third place. The year before that, he took fourth.

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The Sanforized Company



# Resident Folk Share Strange Virus

October 8, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 3

## The SPC Falcon

by Jan Smith  
and John Fortmeyer  
College dorm life is characterized by sharing. Clothes, records and snack foods are a few of the items passing between roommates and neighbors on a floor.

Beginning Monday, another kind of sharing took place in every SPC residence hall. A mysterious virus spread among students and left at least 60 ailing young people in its wake, according to Dorothy Smith, director of campus health services.

Food was the prime suspect under initial investigation, but the real cause was gastroenteritis, said Miss Smith.

The virus produced a wide variety of symptoms, ranging from diarrhea and vomiting to dizziness. Also included were bodyache, chills, fever and cramps. Students received medication to treat these symptoms "and that's about all we can do," said Miss Smith.

The illness generally lasted 24 to 48 hours and had no permanent effects on its victims.

Students suffering from the virus either visited the Health Center for medication and meal slips or received "house calls" in their dorm rooms from the Health Center staff.

Such visits to residence halls by the Health Center staff are not the normal practice, said

Nurse Smith. Regular procedure calls for sick students to come to the Center for meal-slip authorizations and medication.

However, said Smith, a situation such as occurred this week called for special visits by the staff in hopes of determining the cause for a wide outbreak such as this.

The disease was described as a viral gastrointestinal syndrome by Herb W. Anderson of the King County Public Health Department. "Nothing else like this has been reported around the city," he said.

He pointed out that 75 percent of the stricken students were freshmen and sophomores — and wondered if Initiation Week entered into the situation.



Terry Beck, Marston resident, eats his dinner from a "sick tray." Beck was one of scores of SPC students who came down with a strange virus-like ailment this week.

Anderson, an alumnus of SPC, advised students to "lay low and take care of your-

selves; it's not serious.

Afflicted students tried to determine for themselves the exact nature of the illness. Steve Conway's first thought was that it might have been caused by food, until he heard that no one food appeared to have been eaten by all of the sick students.

Steve's main symptom was nausea: "You just don't hold anything down." He was advised to isolate himself from other students for the duration of his symptoms.

Similar reports from around campus told of much the same thing: headache, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea. All those afflicted agreed that the combination of the symptoms was unenjoyable, and made the performance of a normal college routine very difficult.

Victims certainly have been laying low, as Anderson suggested, but the number of those affected has declined since midweek. The end of the outbreak is in sight.



## SPC's Visiting Bug

### Sixteen Layoffs

# Fund Freeze Limits Work-Study Jobs

by John Aman  
Sixteen SPC Work-Study students employed off-campus were laid off their jobs Tuesday, September 28 as federal Work-Study funds, to be used as wages, were frozen at the college.

The freeze occurred with only enough money remaining in the Work-Study fund to cover one payroll period for the students with off-campus jobs.

The fund-freezing left some students numbed and bitten. "My initial reaction was one of disbelief," Brian Laurie, a junior said, "but then I decided that all things work together for good." Laurie added, "I'm a little ticked off."

Another student, who asked

not to be named, said he was quite disappointed. "This is the second job I've lost in four days. I feel like a loser." He said, "I hope I get this job back or can find one that pays as much."

According to Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort, the shortage occurred when monies that would have been available as student wages this fall were paid out to students who had off-campus Work-Study jobs this summer.

The fund depletion, which caught the Financial Aid Office by surprise in September, was inevitable according to Dean Ort. A shortage of funds would have occurred later in the year, she said, had there not been

SPC students employed at off-campus Work-Study jobs this summer.

The Financial Aid Office worked all last week to find a way of augmenting the nearly depleted Work-Study funds and putting the 16 laid-off students back to work.

Dean Ort stressed that the school's responsibility was to be loyal to those students who were laid-off. She said that if the students involved were unable to regain their off-campus job they would be offered employment on-campus.

Peg Davison, Assistant to the Director of Financial Aid was optimistic though, that all

students who were laid-off would regain their jobs.

At press time, unofficial word was that SPC President David McKenna had authorized additional funds to the off-campus Work-Study fund. These funds will apparently be made available from the Work-Study fund for students working on-campus.

By this transfer, enough money will be left in both the off-campus and the on-campus Work-Study funds to last through November. In November SPC hopes to receive a \$200,000 supplement of federal financial aid funds which would provide sufficient Work-Study funds for the year.

# Inside Glance Taken At Campus Security Patrol

SPC's campus security procedures have been examined from afar by students for several years. Here, in an "insider's view," two Falcon reporters let the reader look at night security from the perspective of the patrolmen themselves. (Ed.)

by Jim Bacon  
and Dwayne Smith  
"KXF 376 base to station one."

"Yeah, portable one here."  
"Someone wants to get into Alexander. Will you let them in?"

"Who are they?"  
"Someone from Centurions,

to attend a meeting."  
"Okay. Will do."  
"Okay. Base out."  
"Portable one out."

So goes another routine call received by campus security patrolmen Curt Weaver and George Saba on an average evening patrol. Said Weaver, "That's a common call we get — to let people into buildings . . . and to take girls up to Robbins. Of course, if it's early we ask them to walk up."

Weaver, a junior, and Saba, a freshman, say they enjoy their jobs. "I feel kind of proud to be doing what I'm doing," said Saba. "I'm sorry to say that students think we take the job

too seriously. We try to be as helpful as we can within limits."

Weaver said he looks upon his job "as kind of an ambassador to the school." He added that he feels his job is a way to promote the school and give it a good name. He said he enjoys giving directions to people and talking to people who ask him about the school while he is on patrol.

Beside Weaver and Saba, Gary Nordin, a junior, Bruce Peters, a freshman, and security officer Doug Whipple, a full-time employee of the college, serve as security patrolmen. Patrol shifts are: 7 to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 3 a.m., and 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

The base of operations is located in the Plant Services office in lower Tiffany Hall. Ten girls, one per shift, work in this office where they take incoming telephone calls and communicate with the patrolmen on duty by two-way radio.

The girls' shifts are: 8 p.m. to midnight, midnight to 3:30 a.m., and 3:30 to 7 a.m. Jan Bajema, one of those who works in the "dispatch office" said the girls sign up for their shifts at the beginning of each quarter, and that those who have worked there longest have first choice.

According to Saba, security people are hired on a "trust basis." He said they sign a paper stating that they have never been arrested nor been convicted of a crime and that the "school and system come first."

The patrolmen drive a green Chevelle with two yellow lights on top. Saba said they try to follow an irregular pattern when they patrol, varying the route they travel for each circuit around the campus.

Their "beat" covers an area to the north as far as the canal; south as far as the intersection of Third Avenue West, West McGraw Street and West McGraw Place; east to the 7-Eleven store and west as far as the Falcon Apartments on Ninth Avenue West.

The patrolmen also have to check about 25 buildings on campus and lock up 19 of them.

Saba said he figured out how many doors he had to lock during a single evening and said he came up with "a terrible number I couldn't believe. I think I locked up 180-some doors. . . ."

Weaver and Saba cited several problems that campus security has experienced. Weaver feels that campus security is not taken seriously. "We've got an image from things that have happened in the past," he said. "Campus

security has to be something that students can put trust in."

"We've been called several four-letter words. We've been 'gestured' in a few different ways. . . ." Weaver added.

Both feel that some means of identification such as a badge, an armband or jacket with some sort of insignia is necessary. They also feel that their patrol car should be identified as being a security vehicle.

Weaver feels that more security people are needed. He sees a need for an additional two or three patrolmen.

Both declined to divulge any information about past cases. Saba explained that they are specifically instructed not to do so. Weaver said, "It's just protection for us (security) and whoever might be involved in a crime."

The security office telephone number is x-2071. In an emergency, the number to call is x-2911. Weaver stressed that the latter is to be used only in case of a "dire emergency."

Weaver summed up his feelings about his job saying: "I like working for security. I guess you could call me a police freak . . . but I sure would never want to get into it for good."

Saba added: "It's the kind of job you like to put something into because you feel you're helping people out."



The campus security patrol gets set to roll.

# College Should Question Need For More 'Commitment Week' Chapels

During the first part of every quarter, SPC holds its annual Christian Commitment Week. These special chapel services usually run four days with a guest speaker presenting a series of messages related to a given topic.

What are the lasting benefits of these special chapel services? Do we see results outwardly in



Stuart Briscoe, 1974 Christian Commitment Week speaker, raps informally with an SPCer.

the attitude of students? Or is it something inside a person that changes — something others will not see immediately?

"The value of Christian Commitment Week is to give the whole community (students and faculty) exposure to a powerful man of God. What the community does (afterward) is up to them," says ASSPC Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher.

Community response, logically, is directly related to the worthiness of Commitment Week in the eyes of the individual. The personal experience of this writer has been to receive little of lasting worth from Commitment Week.

This is not to put down the past guest speakers or tell the Chapel Committee, in so many words, that "you guys have a bad idea." Past speakers such as Sam Kamaleson, Stuart Briscoe, and Myron Augsburger have been enlightening and well-received.

But it is time for a two-fold evaluation on the worth of Commitment Week chapels; one by the individual and one by the entire community. An individual evaluation will cause students to search their own hearts and determine if they are receiving spiritual benefit. An evaluation by the entire community will serve to examine the practicality of future Commitment Weeks.

Up to the present, these services have played an integral part at SPC. Let's start asking questions and find some answers for the future.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Sometimes Simple Tasks Confound Normally Efficient Campus Activity

One of the biggest challenges facing this institution during the next several months is maintaining the efficiency of campus operations.

Orientation, the introduction of classes, and last weekend's "Trek '76" (which, incidentally, was a blast) showed what concerted effort and careful planning can accomplish. Considering the enormity of the tasks facing them, the personnel who supervised these activities did Herculean work.

However, it's sometimes the simple tasks which confound modern man. A case in point . . .

Our student government organization, the ASSPC, began the year beautifully. Prior to the start of school, the ASSPC conducted a special summer session of the Student Senate. Important issues were considered, the new year was launched, and the Senate essentially got right to the business at hand.

During the first regular week of school, the Senate again proved worthwhile. A beneficial academic evaluation proposal was quickly passed. So was an ecological reclamation proposal for campus that shows promise of effective community witness.

In this second week, however, effectiveness went down the tube. A lack of inter-Senate communication out of the ASSPC office, coupled with a less-than-brilliant scheduling change, resulted in an embarrassment.

ASSPC President Kelly Scott faced a Senate body of only nine members Monday afternoon. This was far below the quorum of 17 students that normally meets on Tuesday afternoon.

Without a quorum, the Senate could conduct no business. The time on Monday, aside from the presentation of minor reports, was a waste.

We assume that it won't happen again. Were the whole school operating at such a pace, the frosh might still be in orientation sessions.

John Fortmeyer, editor



Associate Editor's View  
by Jan Smith

Beware, freshmen: a number of groups on campus are "out to get you."

This warning does not refer to the dorm floors' plans to initiate their new members. The groups we have in mind are the various clubs and organizations on campus whose lives depend on a fresh transfusion of students each fall.

There are several reasons why these groups seek freshmen as members. Group leaders know that new students feel a special need to become settled in their new surroundings. Joining an organization provides that sense of belonging.

Freshmen tend to bring more new ideas and enthusiasm into a club situation than do older members. These students are especially sought after if they have had previous experience in a given group's activity. However, anyone who wishes to get involved and try something new is welcomed to do so.

SPC offers a wide variety of organizations to its students, such as athletic, fine arts and service groups.

## Frosh Targeted

Freshmen are the prime targets, although transfers and older students are also preyed upon.

Taking part in club activities is generally worthwhile and to be encouraged. Some persons, though, forget that classes, homework, (a job?) and other areas of college life must be taken into consideration. Students can easily overextend themselves and not be a meaningful part of anything they do.

However, fear of spreading oneself too thin should not keep persons from the fun, growth and sense of worth that being a club member can bring. Just make sure the choice is freely made, without emotional pressure and keeping other responsibilities in mind.

Pete Glidden Photo



A sign in the SUB actually dares students to "take a risk and get involved."

## Letters to the Editor

# 'Petty' Rule About Curtains Restricts Personal Freedom

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

I would like to make reference to the new rule which states that curtains must not be removed from dorm room windows.

It is my understanding that this was a decision made by the Board of Trustees because they felt "it necessary to see uniformity when passing by SPC's resident halls. "It would just look nicer."

I know that SPC aims at a "vision of wholeness," but as a small part of the "whole," I would like to remain unique. I object to the principle behind the decision which directly affects my "home" and my individual freedom during the academic year.

I know that the Trustees are a great financial resource to the school, but I also contribute to this educational system. I also live here! I feel it is my right to

make my "home" as comfortable as possible. It's already exactly made up like everyone else's in the dorm, so why deny me this little freedom in expressing my individuality?

My room is my castle; I don't enjoy looking at ugly beige curtains. I think it is reasonable enough that we must take responsibility for the curtains we take down, but I see no

wrong in allowing us to put up our own.

Besides, I did not know about this rule until I arrived on campus and had already invested "precious" money in curtains. I figured it might help my studying if I didn't have to live in a sterile environment.

Part of our education is to "find ourselves," which is hard enough in the midst of all the

world's conformity without being pushed into look-alike compartments with everyone staring at the same beige curtains.

I think this rule is petty and as soon as my curtains are finished, they will be hanging in my window as my flag of personal freedom. After all, isn't variety the spice of life?

Janis Tucker

## 'Trek' Participant Finds Faults In Program

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

I wish to express my regret with certain aspects of "Trek '76." But first, a thanks to Gordy Wollen for a fine job.

It was with no justification that the MC made fun of fat girls. I know a couple of girls in that predicament who would rather not be, but for pituitary

or metabolic reasons, are. It's a delicate subject.

Then, as if the damage hadn't yet been done, Brush Arbor dealt the final blow. The bigger they were the harder they fell. That's absurd to sing about two-timing fat girls!

As for, "... sleeping without you", it seems to promote what some people

call, "Christian freedom". If we think we are so right with God that we can sift through and field anything, it's at that very point that we are most susceptible to Satan.

I hope and pray they are not compromising the blessed message of the Gospel as it appeared.

Doug Gwinn

## The SPC Falcon

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# Conditions Shock Students Out Of Optimistic State, Contented Feelings

Willis King, SPC's resident humorist, returns to the SPC Falcon this week with an irreverent look at the new school year. King's witty viewpoints will be spotlighted occasionally in the paper. (Ed.)

by Willis King

Although we are not exactly well into the school year, students are pretty much settled in. Introductions, greetings and general confusion are likely to be over and we are now left in a state of contentment and optimism.

I would like to change all that.

**SPC students would be left in a state of shock if they knew what actually was going on around here.**

Let us begin with the housing situation. It's not a pleasant subject to converge on but converge we will — ruthlessly.

Moyer was in shambles, Robbins furnishings were not complete, a certain star-spangled room in Marston was not repainted and the view from Hill and Ashton at night is not as good this year.

**To summarize the whole situation, we only have to direct our attention to rumors that when Resident Director Chuck Sides moved into a new home of his own this summer, it was not ready.**

When I attempted to reach Sides for an exclusive interview, numerous excuses were given as to why he was unavailable. These excuses, which we derived later as being fake, ranged from his secretary saying, "I'm sorry, you have the wrong school," to his wife asking, "Chuck who?"

Finally I did turn into Sides. It was raining and the pavement was slippery. When I hit the brakes my car fishtailed to the right and . . . oh, well. That's another story altogether.

Another area to which critical attention is

often given is the telephone system. While some rooms are waiting to get their phones hooked up, others are waiting just to get phones to be hooked up. The problem revolves around the burden placed on those who do have phones and who are being disturbed at all hours for phone services.

There are three girls who live across from us asking for phone favors and I believe the situation has gotten out of hand. I do not want to drop any names (these girls' names being Stewart, Roskam and Henshaw) because that would be unkind to the girls. They're not to blame.

**However, it started out with the phone, then moved across the room to the stereo and TV. Yesterday I waited 45 minutes outside my own bathroom.**

And why can we not get some straight answers from the Dean's office to some urgent questions . . . such as finding out if the SPC



ratio jumped from 3.2 to 3.8 girls for every single guy?

Every time we attempt to ask these questions, we make the mistake of addressing Miss Ort as "Dean Ort." Without exception, she blushes and says, "My first name is Shirley, not Dean." Then she goes back to her reading of *How to Become a Female College President and Not Feel Guilty About It*.

Last year some of us got all excited when we heard that a couple of new sports would be added to the athletic program. This fall, however, we learned that they were referring only to the intramural program. What we hoped would be football or baseball turned out to be a debate team and a traveling bowling squad.

**And finally, Gwinn Commons, the place where we could sulk about all our other problems, has taken a change for the worse. Mikki O'Brien, now that she is head honcho of the food service staff, no longer wants to be called "Mom." She simply wants to be referred to as Mrs. Mikki O'Brien — Kitchen Queen Ltd.**

To conclude how bad things are now — after my performance last year, the *Falcon* still asked me to write.



Willis King, convicted humorist, takes an official pose.

Pete Glidden Photo

## OPINION

### Numbers Prove It

# Title Forgotten When Chairman Mao Was Eulogized

by Doug Walker

When Mao Tse-tung died recently he was eulogized as the greatest person in modern Chinese history, one of the greatest leaders of the 20th century and the man who brought China into the modern world.

**One other title was rarely if ever mentioned: Mao was the undisputed leader of the government that committed the greatest series of massacres in recorded history.**



Doug Walker shares views from an historical perspective. Pete Glidden Photo

The *Guinness Book of World Records*, on page 391 in its 1975 edition, lists China in first place under the heading "Greatest Mass Killings." The Soviet Union is listed second and the German Reich third.

Guinness quotes a broadcast on Soviet government radio on April 7, 1969 that accused the Chinese Communist government of killing 26.30 million Chinese between 1949 and May 1965.

Peking radio itself broadcast monthly totals, the largest of which, according to Guinness, were 1.17 million killed in the provinces of Anhwei, Chekiang, Kiangsu and Shantung, and 1.15 million in the Central South Provinces.

The article further stated that Po I-po, the Chinese finance minister, is alleged to have admitted in an organ entitled *For Lasting Peace, For a Popular Democracy* that "in the last three years (1950-52) we have liquidated more than 2 million bandits."

Other estimates include that of the government of the Republic of China of "at least 39.94 million," and a report published by the U.S. Senate Committee of the Judiciary in July 1971,

of 32.35 to 61.7 million deaths between 1949 and the present.

**That is from four to eight percent of the present population of China. An equal proportion of the population of the United States would be 14 to 28 million.**

The estimated total military and civilian deaths during World War II were 35 to 60 million. However, the greater part of the killings in China took place during peacetime when there was no immediate external threat to the country.

**Much could undoubtedly be written showing how such events show a decreasing respect for human life, or that an ideology that employs such means is basically opposed to Christianity. However, an old quote from a movie seems to sum it up. . . .**

In *Judgment at Nuremberg* a German judge was convicted of ordering the execution of innocent people. In a private conversation with one of the presiding judges he said, "We thought it was necessary to protect the country. We never thought it would come to this."

**The judge replied: "It came to that when you knowingly condemned the first innocent man."**

## Letters to the Editor

# Room Policy Denies Freedom Of Expression

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

Many students returned to school this year to find that a lot of hard earned money spent on bunk beds, sofas and the like, as well as all the time spent on decorating their rooms, has gone to waste.

Due to some newly-instituted rules (put into effect without notifying the student body, by the way) we are no longer able to remove the beds or bolsters from our rooms.

Neither are we able to use

contact paper or paneling to alleviate the drab conditions in our rooms. Oh, it is true that you can still paint your room, if you use one of the five pastel colors provided (at a "nominal" fee) by the school. (How do you like pastel pink?)

These rules, along with one prohibiting us from using our own curtains, are ostensibly a result of the loss of some 30 beds and bolsters during the summer.

It seems to me, however, that

it reflects a deeper, far more serious line of thinking emanating from the office of Cliff Miller. It appears that an attempt is being made to force students to conform to an arbitrary set of rules and to submit themselves to an increasing number of limitations.

**We are being denied any chance to exercise personal responsibility and freedom of expression. Personal growth is**

impossible in the absence of personal freedom.

I must resist any policy which seeks to limit such freedom arbitrarily as it seems the Office of Student Affairs is attempting to do.

**If you feel restricted as I do, resist such negative policies. Search for and submit creative alternatives to the problems we face.**

David Kelley

William Pencille, assistant director of South American Mission, Inc., will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to meet with students interested in South American missions work.

Also, Dale Parson of United Theological Seminary will be on campus next Friday to talk with those interested in the seminary and a theological education.

Both these gentlemen will meet with students in the Conference Room, SUB 209. Those who are interested should sign up for interviews at the SUB information desk.

# Irate Drivers Form Crowd In Parking Areas

by Joanne Schneider  
 "It's Impossible to park where the school tells you to. There are just too many cars." This complaint by an irate Hill resident voices the feeling

of many car-owning students this year at SPC. And they are right — there are far more cars than Seattle Pacific can accommodate, with only 380 campus parking spaces and

1,200 students wanting to use them.

"There seem to be more cars this year than in any other. More freshmen seem to have cars," was another comment by a student.

Plant Services, which this year took over the parking headache from the Office of Student Affairs, is now working on the parking statistics. They hope that parking permits will be issued by today now that the registration process has been completed. Parking priority goes to on-campus students.

Norma Massey, office supervisor in Plant Services, said, "Until assignments do come out, we would appreciate cooperation (in parking) within College boundaries." These boundaries are, on the north side, Bertona Avenue, except for Annex housing north of Bertona; on the west side, 7th Avenue; on the south side,

West Etruria; and on the east side, Nickerson Street.

According to *Nexus*, the Student Handbook, each student car must be registered and display a decal on the left rear bumper. Fines of \$10 are issued by campus security if this is not done.

Cars parked in unauthorized places such as visitor, faculty, staff or administrative areas will be fined. Offenders will be warned after a first offense, but are charged \$2.50 for the

second offense, \$5.00 for the third and \$10.00 for the fourth offense.

If a student collects more than four tickets, he or she may be required to, according to *Nexus*, "appear before a judicial committee to show cause why he/she should be permitted to continue use of an automobile while at Seattle Pacific."

Any questions concerning parking should be directed to the Campus Security Office, X-2071.



A multitude of automobiles snuggle up to the curb outside Hill.

## Senate Spots Vacate

Four positions have become vacant in the Student Senate. Two of them are off-campus positions, one is among Hill representatives and one is for Marston-Watson.

In three cases, the vacancies are due to students changing their living areas. One student did not return to SPC.

The remaining senators from the above-mentioned living areas will allow several days advance notice before calling an election to fill these vacancies. The elections will probably be held within the next two weeks.

All students interested in running for the vacant positions should contact the ASSPC office immediately. All candidates must be in good academic standing with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Senators, who are elected to serve the entire school year, represent the views and needs of their constituencies in their living areas. The Senate determines and supervises all policy and business of the ASSPC.

## Class Shots Scheduled

Students should be keeping their smiles especially bright, as class portraits will be shot next week for the 1977 *Tawahsi*, SPC's yearbook.

The pictures, taken by Rowland Studios of Seattle, comprise the underclass and senior sections of the annual. Each sitting is absolutely free to students.

The portrait sessions will be held on the second floor of the Student Union Building, next to the NewsLab. Appointments for sittings are being made today and Monday in the SUB and in Gwinn.

The schedule for the pictures:

**Tuesday, Oct. 12** — 8:15 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

for underclass only.

**Wednesday, Oct. 13** — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

for underclass only

**Thursday, Oct. 14** — 8:00 a.m.-12:30 a.m.; 1:15 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

for seniors only

**Friday, Oct. 15** — 8:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; 12 noon-3:30 p.m.

for seniors only

Each underclass student (freshman, sophomore or junior) will receive two poses. Each senior will have at least four taken.

## Typewriters Taken Here

A number of typewriters have been stolen this summer from various buildings at SPC.

The latest burglary occurred last Saturday when a typewriter was taken from the administrative assistant's office in the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences in Beegle Hall. A cash box was also broken into, and \$35 taken.

According to Sterling Jensen, Director of Plant Services, doors or windows to various offices around campus were pried open.

The burglaries have been filed with the police. None of the typewriters have been recovered yet, and there are no suspects.

## Scholars Face Newly - Set Grade Scale With New Academic Year

by Steve Conway

Now that students have had a week to settle into the routine of classes, they may wish to better understand the grade standards facing them. According to the 1976-78 *SPC Bulletin*, page 18, the addition of a plus or minus grade and the reinstatement of the failing grade are new to Seattle Pacific.

According to Don Rees, chairman last year of the college's Academic Policies committee, the modification plan came into being as a result of grade inflation. In other words, over the last 10 years the G.P.A. (Grade Point Average) for the average student has risen dramatically at this and many other institutions.

Because of this, concern grew over the fact that academic standards of evaluation have jumped ahead of academic performance. The new evaluation standards, in two parts, attempt to equalize standards with performance.

The first part of the new system is the addition of a plus or minus grade. In the past, a broad range of students (for example, those earning from a high B to a low B) all received the same exact grade. Under the new plan, Rees said, the true performance of a student is clarified.

On the other hand, students have become concerned over the absence of an A-plus grade. Under the new system, 4.0 G.P.A. students are unable to balance out an A-minus grade,

which carries with it a point worth of 3.7.

The new plan, Rees says, is based on the incentive idea. Now, in order to maintain a 4.0 grade point, which is considered perfect, a student must earn the grade.

"For too long," said Rees, "a student could do sub-A work but still receive an A grade. This changes that."

"Also," added Rees, "if an A is a perfect score, how can someone obtain an A-plus grade, which is higher than perfect?"

The second half of the new grading plan could have an even greater effect on student grade point averages. No longer will a student be allowed to use the expensive "out" of receiving a "NC" (No Credit) instead of failing a course.

Formerly, it was possible for a student to fail a class but still maintain a 4.0 average because a NC grade was not considered in the determination of a G.P.A. Again, things have changed. Now, said Rees, the incentive to strive for the best must be evident or a student must face the lower G.P.A.

The new system, admitted Rees, is not perfect. No evaluation system is, entirely, he emphasized.

Rees conceded that the new plan seems to have a negative effect. "However, the new plan really has a positive effect by allowing those that want the chance to raise their G.P.A."

If SPC students feel as if they were caught by surprise with the new grade modifications,

they at least have company. Some 38,000 students at the University of Washington face the same modifications this year.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Last spring, six off-campus students were elected to the Student Senate. Since then, three of them have resigned for various reasons. On Monday, the Senate discussed, among other things, the election or appointment of replacements to fill these positions.

The role of an off-campus senator is important, for it is through them that the off-campus students are heard. They are our voice in school affairs. Presently, Richard LeBleu, Gordon Stoner and Suellen Hogle remain as off-campus senators.

Hogle informed me that people are needed who are really interested in representing those of us who do commute. She personally feels a responsibility to communicate with the Senate in the interest of the off-campus community, and hopes that other off-campus folk share her feelings.

Suellen, who serves as co-chairman of the Committee on Student Communications (COSC) urges all students who have questions in regard to student government to contact her.

Of biggest concern, however, is filling the three vacant off-campus positions on the Senate. Any students who may be interested in serving should get in touch with the ASSPC office or any of the three off-campus senators. Hogle's SUB-box number is 52, LeBleu's SUB-box is 112, and Stoner's SUB-box is 88.

A brand-new service for off-campus students this quarter is the Off-Campus Student Carpool and Ride Match. This service will offer relief from the hassle of taking the bus or trying to find a ride from your area.

Carol Gould, the organizer of this venture, states that "this is an opportunity for off-campus students to save time and money in the process of commuting and, perhaps, to meet a friend."

Those who are interested should fill out the coupon below or write a note with the same information and send it to the Off-Campus Student Carpool and Ride Match, SUB 109. All information will be kept confidential.

The next *Offbeat* will give information about the Health Center. Be sure to read about it.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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# Nearby 'Kinder College' Features Learning That Allows Room For Strolling



'Kinder College' scholars discuss important matters on a visit to the SPC campus. Pete Glidden Photo

It seems that there is another institution of higher learning that makes use of the SPC campus. It too is of "collegiate" rank. Falcon staff reporter Becky Chamberlain interviewed this school's young scholars as they made their way through the stately SPC grounds (Ed.).

by Becky Chamberlain

The first day I arrived at SPC I thought that perhaps freshmen would receive the kind of treatment being given to students at the nearby "Kinder College."

Kinder College is a day care center that has been operated for the past six years at First Free Methodist Church, across the street from the SPC campus. It has a total enrollment of 120 pre-schoolers, each attending part of the day. Nineteen supervisors oversee the Kinder College activities, which are

spread over an eleven and a half hour per day schedule.

Mrs. Kay Lerwick is the head supervisor. She said that the main objective behind the Kinder College is to provide good day-care service for this area.

All of the youngsters were curious and bright and volunteered their friendship. Here are some samples of their uninhibited and carefree conversation:

"I'm four, and so is she."

"I like school good."

"Who are you?"

"We have recess two times, and we play basketball and football and everything."

"I have a big sister like you."

"Ya, my Mommy gave me a ring so now I have two."

"We all got rings, see mine."

"Let's throw them in the dungeon!"

"What's a dungeon?"

I interviewed a string of these children who were marching across the lawn. Two boys took off and tried to run away but Teacher followed in hot pursuit. A few others laughed and screamed as they chased each other.

"It's a castle for the bad guys, and once I was in a castle."

"You know what? I live in a college in a big white house up there with a basketball."

Teacher rang her bell. Everyone yelled "bye" as they scrambled back into their line formation, which is kept together by a long piece of rope.

So, if you see a group of ambitious young students on campus, screaming and tooting like locomotives, you'll know that they are from Kinder Campus and are not frosh in the midst of orientation.

## Outreach Visit

### Root Works Hawaii

by Janet Page

Several SPC students faced new and unique challenges this year while serving with Operation Outreach. This program, a student missionary emphasis, sends out as many students as financially possible to service areas throughout the world. Student chairman of Operation Outreach this year is Kathy Schmidt.

One person who served in Operation Outreach this summer is Dan Root, who worked at Kaimuki Christian Church in Honolulu, Hawaii. Root, a third-quarter junior, worked primarily with the junior-high age boys and girls, sang in the choir and taught Sunday School.

He also worked with fatherless boys, after the pastor of the church mentioned the need in this area.

Dan did have a regular schedule. However, it was not rigid, and a great deal of time was devoted to the kids. There were special activities such as beach breakfasts, swimming parties and, toward the end of the summer, a campout in the church parking lot.

In addition to working with kids, Root also assisted in door-to-door witnessing for the first half of the summer. Visitation to church families kept him busy during the second half of the season.

Assessing his summer, Root felt that, in view of the fact that it was the first time either he or fellow SPCer Steve Swanson had been involved in this type of ministry, that they accomplished much.

When asked if he had gained any special insights this summer, Dan stated, "The most important thing I learned this summer is that every person needs to be reduced to

the love of Jesus. I came to a point where I now have a single purpose for living: to be filled with the fullness of God."

## Moyer Resident Sees No Comparison Between U.S., Lebanese Homeland

by Robin Farrar

Lebanon is a country torn by fighting. George Saba, a freshman from Beirut, Lebanon, has seen his homeland divided by conflict.

Since April 13, 1975 Lebanon has been engulfed in a civil war. Although many people see the clash as between Christians and Moslems, Saba stresses that it is not that simply defined. He explained that the right wing, though largely composed of Christians, is not solely composed of them. Likewise, the left wing, though largely composed of Moslems, is not limited to them.

George, a Moyer resident, has been impressed by the friendly atmosphere at SPC. "I attended American University in Beirut and there was certainly no friendly Christian atmosphere there as there is here," he commented. "When I walk around campus almost everyone I meet says 'Hi.' I think it's great!"

The dark-haired young man found it difficult to specifically compare Lebanon and the USA. "It's hard to describe the difference," he stated. "It's just a whole different way of life."

Two things George could comment on, however, were the food and the weather. "People ask me if I miss Arabian food," he said. "Sure I

miss it, but other kinds of food are not too different. In Lebanon, we have pizzas, Kentucky Fried Chicken and hamburgers!" George found a friend's description of the weather here accurate: "In Seattle," he smiled, "there are two seasons: one week in August and winter."

Like the country itself, Beirut, its capital city, is divided. The Christians and right-wing Phalangists control mainly the east side of the city and the left-wing Moslems control mainly the west side. There are many exceptions, though, as in George's case. His family of Christians lived in the west side of Beirut.

"Anywhere in Beirut is close to the fighting," said George. "In Lebanon, as soon as we hear shooting, we make sure we're not near windows. I've seen shells explode in front of

me and some days the shelling was so bad, I couldn't get to my classes at the university." Though he served in the military reserve through his school, George emphasized that he was never actually involved in the fighting.

George sees the situation in Lebanon as very complicated because of the different factions involved, the different outside nations aiding these factions and the presence of



George Saba, SPCer from Lebanon.

foreign mercenaries. "Also, I cannot say that one side is right and the other wrong," he stressed. "Both sides have good points. If they ever stop fighting, they may be able to compromise."

To George, one of the greatest tragedies of the war is its effect upon the youth, whom he describes as "the backbone of a country." Most of the Lebanese youth are either involved in the fighting or, like George, have left the country.

The war has also been responsible for a division of Saba's own family. His parents are currently living in Saudi Arabia and his brothers are at a boarding school in London. Although George doesn't see an end to the fighting in sight, he would like to return to a peaceful Lebanon at Christmas.

## Producer's Latest Movie Aims At Demythologizing Hollywood

MOVIE REVIEW  
by Steven Clark  
and Tom King

Have you ever heard the word "demythologization"? Even if you haven't, Mel Brooks has. So what's a myth, in cinema?

Like any myth, it has a root in reality (cinema reflects the values of a given civilization), yet it distorts this reality and generates a new reality (cinema molds new values for this civilization).

*Silent Movie* is Mel Brooks' latest film, perhaps the last link in a chain of "genre" destructions. He started with *Young Frankenstein*, ridiculing the Frankenstein horror series of the 1930s. Then he blasted the western to pieces in *Blazing Saddles*.

The plot of *Silent Movie* is simple: filmmaker Mel Funn (Brooks) recruits stars for his absurd film (Burt Reynolds, James Caan, Liza Minelli, Ann Bancroft and, of course, Paul Newman). We see some of these stars making fun of themselves. For example,

Newman gets involved in a crazy, hilarious wheelchair chase.

But poor Mr. Mel Funn lost control of the inevitable chain reaction: *Silent Movie* appears to be a majestic "tour de force" in destroying the very existence of Hollywood productions. It leaves the bitter fragrance of seared flesh. . . .

Why a silent movie? Indeed, nowadays the concept is absurd! But this is precisely what makes the film funny, because of the numerous unexplored avenues of sound and image matching.

For example, Mel Funn's producer pictures the box office receipts while we hear a cash register adding up, adding up again, and again. . . .

Another scene captures the "evil" president of ENGULF AND DEVOUR COMPANY madly frothing at the mouth. We see the froth, we hear the wolf growls.

Playing with silence, Mel

Brooks makes an exception: Marcel Marceau, the world-famous pantomimist, shouts at one point in the film.

The historical silent movie genre was not all that silent. It always had piano background music, plus captions. Mel Funn uses both devices, but adds a lot to the piano!

Most of the known comical devices are also employed. For instance, a malfunctioning Coke machine becomes a mortar, lobbing Coke cans in the midst of the enemy.

And fortunately, this film avoids some of the vulgarities of Brooks' earlier works.

Where is Mel Brooks going? How far will he go? Mel Brooks-Funn, we think, feels anguish. The process of demythologization is anguish. It also becomes very personal (we learn that Brooks drinks).

In short, we highly recommend this riotous flick. You'll have a ball.

## NEWS in brief

### Women's Health Featured

The focus for several days this quarter at the SPC Health Center will be on women's health care. Pap tests, birth control information, etc. will be given from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on October 14 and 28, November 11 and December 2.

SPC nurses Helen Morrow and Dorothy Smith and Ann Sorley of the University of Washington are making these available. Call 281-2233 for an appointment.

### Music Group Holds Clinic

The SPC chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) will hold an improvisation clinic on Tuesday night at Crawford 211. Bob Wright, chapter president, encourages all interested musicians to bring their instruments. The cost to MENC members will be 25c, non-members 50c.

# Dr. Foster Emphasizes Complete Commitment

by Jennifer Johnson

During this "Christian Commitment Week," the emphasis was on just that — commitment. This theme was considered in a series of special SPC chapel messages by Dr. David Foster, pastor of Seattle's First Free Methodist Church.

Said Dr. Foster, "Christian Commitment Week was an emphasis on a total commitment to Jesus Christ. My desire was that each SPC student would make a personal commitment to Jesus Christ."

For those who had already made a commitment to Christ, Foster said, "I hope that this week has been a time of examining and reviewing ourselves and our relationship with Christ. I hope it has been a time of examining priorities in our Christian life."

On Tuesday, the first in Foster's series of messages was entitled "Our Plight." In this message, Foster discussed the Biblical concept of sin and how it relates to the individual.

In his second message, entitled "Christ's Power," Foster outlined the important steps which lead to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Thursday's message, "The Bible's Proof," was a discussion of the scriptural evidences of our relationship to Christ and the effects of Jesus Christ in an individual's life.

Today, the special series concluded with a message entitled "The Spirit's Promise." Dr. Foster emphasized the role of the Holy Spirit in the life of an individual, as a source of power and cleansing.

"Christian Commitment Week" has been a time of reflection and inspiration. Summing up his feeling about

the importance of a strong commitment to Jesus Christ, Foster stated, "I would like to see a true spiritual awakening

that affects the total person, and in turn, the total community."

## Ward Extends Special Effort Into New Style For Student Directory

The Seattle Pacific Student Directory, commonly known as the "Hustler's Handbook," will be out Nov. 10 or 11 according to Editor Dan Ward.

Ward explained that a great effort is being put forth to increase the quality of the directory. This year, a student's name will appear only if he or she has completed the necessary steps in the I.D. process line at Lower Gwinn.

Approximately 2,600 pictures of students, faculty, staff, administration and even an occasional dog comprise the directory along with names, addresses and phone numbers (campus and home).

The "Hustler" will be made available through the R.A. of each floor. To help cover production costs it is possible there will be a nominal charge of 25c or 50c.

The cover remains a secret. "There are a couple of options open," said Editor Ward. "We're keeping it hush-hush," he added. "It depends on the funds before we know what we can do."

In anticipation of the November publication date, Ward said: "I am looking forward to putting out the best 'Hustler' SPC has ever seen."

## New Cheerleaders Direct Sport Crowd Enthusiasm

by Gary Falcon

An important part of any sporting event is the spirit of the crowd, encouraging the players to give their all for the team effort.

Directing that enthusiasm for SPC crowds this year are four women who comprise the SPC cheerleading squad.

The four — juniors Paula Dahl and Laurie McCallum and sophomores Yvette Ayers and Kim Lundvall — are sponsored entirely by the School of Physical Education and Athletics. They and cheer advisor Joan Sutherland have been meeting with the various coaches to determine the best way to present SPC sports.

Pete Glidden Photo



The new SPC cheerleaders, clockwise from upper left: Kim Lundvall, Paula Dahl, Yvette Ayers and Laurie McCallum.

The responsibilities of a cheerleader involve more than just leading a few yells and foot stomps. Behind the scenes the cheerleaders are busy making signs to publicize such activities as basketball games, gymnastic events and cross-country meets. They also organize and schedule entertainment for half-time and practice their routines several times each week.

The girls are reimbursed for their uniforms and for some of the gas mileage to different events. Otherwise, their effort is voluntary.

Along with all this hard work, the squad desires to develop a community outreach. In an effort to show friendship to others, visits to homes for the aged, children's hospitals and the like are being planned.

The squad hopes eventually to add four male Yell Kings and to be cheering at an increased number and variety of sporting events.

This year's squad is both excited and hopeful for the coming year and invites the entire student body to join in the enthusiasm.

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Seattle Pacific Office, Dora Lee Reed, manager, 301 W. Nickerson, Seattle, 98119.

Of course, you can write checks anytime you want during the summer, but your normal service charge will apply for that month.

Either way, come Sep-

tember next year, and you'll have avoided another line. And maybe saved enough time to get a jump on the one for Human Sexuality 210.

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# Soccer Squad 'Kisses' Two Opponents In Week's Action

by Dan Abshier

There is an old sports cliché that goes roughly: "A tie is like kissing your sister, you don't accomplish anything."

If so, then the SPC varsity soccer team kissed two sisters this past week, as the Falcons were tied by both the Alumni and Seattle University.

Against the Alumni on Saturday, neither team could

find the open area of the net until the second half of the game. During that second session, each team managed to sneak a shot past the 'keeper, and the game ended in a 1-1 standoff, setting up an overtime situation.

The overtime proved to be just extra playing time, as again, nobody could get that little round ball into that great big net. The final score, in a game that did not count in the standings, was 1-1.

The Falcons opened their regular conference season Wednesday against the Seattle University Chieftains. The two cross-town rivals played an extremely physical game which saw a huge total of fouls being called — 59 by both teams combined.

SPC dominated the game. In the first half they outshot SU only 10 to 8, but exhibited good ball control and showed that the "little Sunday School by the canal" has a soccer team of exceptional caliber. However, it was a frustrating half for the Falcons, as several shots hit the crossbar, posts, or were kicked right at the SU goalie. The half eventually closed with neither team on the board.

The second half showed SPC again in control. Again,

though, the Falcon team and some 200 fans were frustrated at the balls that kept hitting the posts and crossbar. Final shots-on-goal statistics for regulation play saw SPC outshooting SU 24-15.

The scoreboard read 0-0 as the Falcons and Chieftains headed for an overtime session. The overtime was void of scoring and the first conference game for both teams saw each emerging with a tie in the standings.

The Falcons probably would have won this game any other night, as they outshot SU 28-18. However, strange things always seem to happen when the Birds play SU.

Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Falcons invade Husky Stadium for the Husky Soccer Classic. This year's extravaganza features the host University of Washington, Simon Fraser, Washington State, the University of Victoria, Southern Methodist and of course Seattle University and the Falcons from SPC.

Tomorrow, the Falcons are up against an always tough Simon Fraser team in British Columbia for a conference match. Game time is at 2:00 p.m. if you want to make the trip.



Alumni players Kit Zell and Ken Covell pursue Terry White as he moves the ball upfield at Memorial Stadium.

## SPORTS

### Response Astounds

The athletic office is overwhelmed by the response it has had from students who wish to participate this quarter in intramurals. John Cramer, athletic director, reports that over 700 students will be participating on 33 volleyball teams, 14 football teams and 28 basketball teams.

Cramer joined Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg in expressing appreciation and delight in the large degree of interest shown.

Cramer also announced that the Intramurals Council, composed of representatives

from each campus living area, has determined rules regarding forfeiture of intramural league games.

These rules are:

1. There will be a 10-minute late time limit after which the game is a forfeit. If both teams are late, then both forfeit.

2. Two forfeits will cause a team or an individual player to be eliminated from that competition.

3. Once your team has forfeited out of the league, players may not join any other team or combine with another team.

#### Saturday, October 9 Men's Football

Marston vs. 4th Hill	9:00 a.m.
Town (Off-campus) vs. 6th Hill	10:00 a.m.
6th Ashton vs. 5th Hill	10:00 a.m.
1st Ashton vs. 5th Ashton	11:00 a.m.
3rd Ashton vs. Faculty	12:00 noon

#### Sunday, October 10 Women's Football

Hill vs. Ashton 1 East	2:00 p.m.
Ashton 2 West vs. Ashton 3	3:00 p.m.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

*Ever eat crow? I did last week and it does not taste very good. My apologies to SPCer Bug Bellamy, who I identified as the nephew of former NBA center Walt Bellamy. Evidently, Bug is not related to Walt. For that matter, he has never met him. I will pass the buck to the nameless source who provided me with the spurious information. (How embarrassing)*

Sometime within the next several weeks, *Overtime* will begin a series of articles dealing with the "Role of the Christian in Athletics." This will include a series of interviews with Christian athletic personalities in the Seattle area. We hope to contact people from many phases of Northwest sports, including the major leagues.

### Dedicated Runners Begin Training Toward Strenuous Cross-Country Competition

With the return of fall season must a number of SPCers return to a strenuous, demanding activity — cross-country running.

Comprising an optimistic, excited men's team this year are dedicated personnel who commit their efforts to God. Six are returnees — Roger Olson, Rick Swinney, Greg Hart, Bill Smith, David Hamilton and Tom Castle.

New freshmen and transfers on the team are Steve Reed,

Rick Hansen, Steve Mansdoerfer and Eldon Jacobsen.

Stepping into the spikes of last year's National AAU women second-place team are seven athletes running for SPC: Debbie Quatier, Anita Scandurra, Kathy Lassen, Linda Irwin, Celine Urrutia, Sue Griffith and Patty Brisbois. The Falcon Track Club, competing independently of the school team, is represented by Deanna Coleman, Laurel Miller, Liane Swegle, Kathy Knowlton and

women's track coach Doris Heritage.

Last Saturday the runners took a trip to Mt. Rainier for both fun and a little high-altitude training. Their first competition comes tomorrow at Camp Casey at the SPC Invitational meet. This competition normally attracts as

many as 300 individual competitors.

Another meet is scheduled for October 30 at the University of Washington. By then, men's coach Ken Foreman and Coach Heritage hope to present long-distance squads that SPC can be proud of.



Runners begin an afternoon cross-country workout at Queen Anne Bowl.

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# The SPC Falcon

## Study Concerns Stir Debate On SUB Renovation

Off-campus student concern transformed what was originally thought to be an easily-passable measure into an item of spirited debate at Tuesday's meeting of the Student Senate.

The concern, regarding the lack of quiet campus study space for off-campus students, clashed with plans to begin a gradual renovation of the Student Union Building.

Despite the off-campus anxiety, the Senate, after lively discussion, gave the nod of approval to the immediate purchase and installation of two pool tables in the main lounge of the SUB.

In view of the feelings expressed, however, the final motion approved by the Senate contained an amendment calling for the Senate to seek alternative study areas for off-campus students.

The purchase of the pool tables, authorized last week by Finance Board, is in line with other renovation that is soon to take place. The carpeting of the main lounge and the addition of "foosball" and similar games is also in the works.

Off-campus Senator Carol Gould expressed dissatisfaction over the new role of the main lounge, which will necessitate relocation of the quiet-study area for off-campus students. Weter Library, it was pointed out, is the only other place where off-campus students can relax and

study. Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller, a proponent of the SUB renovation, conceded that the lack of study space for off-campus folk is a "definite problem that we are trying to deal with".

However, Miller said it should be remembered that there is now no spot on campus officially set aside for social gathering.

Miller was asked if the SUB basement could possibly be utilized as a temporary quiet lounge. He affirmed that the idea is under serious consideration.

The purchase of the pool tables is at a cost of \$3000. An amendment presented by Senator Hal White to limit the purchase to one \$1500 table was defeated.

Other action in the Senate this week saw a progress report by Steve Conway on the planned campus-wide ecological reclamation campaign. Conway explained that glass and metal containers and newsprint will be recyclable under the program.

The city of Seattle, said Conway, produces 1500 tons of garbage per day. "This can't continue," he said. "Recycling programs are essential, and we at SPC have a great opportunity to show what can be done."

John Vincent, environmental studies major, will assist Conway in the supervision of the program on campus.



ASSPC Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher chairs a lively discussion of the Student Senate. Off-campus student concern regarding SUB renovation captured Senate attention this week.

Newly-elected senators Dave Church (from Marston) and Barb Hegge (off-campus) joined the Senate this week.

Scott announced that a number of vacancies exist on institutional committees. Two

spots are open on each of the following committees: the Committee on Student Communication (COSC), the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) and Academic Policies Committee.

It was announced that the "Hustler's Handbook" student directory should be out by November 5 or 6, and Rod Marshall, sophomore political science major, was confirmed as ASSPC marketing manager.

## Scott Cancels Forum; Cites 'Scatterbrained' Campaign

by Dwayne Smith

Lack of coordination in the campaign office of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Dixy Lee Ray has been cited by ASSPC President Kelly Scott as the reason for discontinuing plans toward a "hoped for" forum between Ray and her Republican opponent John Spellman.

The forum had been planned for tonight in Demaray Hall.

Scott was in touch with the campaign offices of Ray, Spellman, and Wes Uhlman prior to the September primary. "I was geared for the forum before the primary (September 21)," said Scott. At that time, however, nothing could be confirmed past the primary.

Scott then went to Spellman's headquarters and talked to scheduling coordinator Gwen Grimm. The two discussed the format of the proposed debates.

Getting a confirmation from Dixy Lee Ray was difficult. Scott tried to reach the campaign office several times but was unable to get in contact with Ray's campaign manager. He finally decided to go down to Ray's campaign headquarters in person.

To the surprise of Scott, the campaign office had moved

suddenly. Instead, a large "This Space For Rent" sign decorated the old location.

In the meantime, Spellman's schedule coordinator explained to Scott that the Republican candidate would not be available but that his campaign manager would. "Last week he (the campaign manager) was confirmed for Friday the 15th," said Scott.

The whole forum plan was finally cancelled as of last week by Scott.

Asked if such disorganization reflected on Ray and placed blame on her, Scott said, "I hope to tell you. Well . . . perhaps not blame, but something is missing down there." He added: "She (Dixy) has a history of not showing for things."

Scott also characterized Ray's campaign office as "scatterbrained" and Spellman's as "busy, busy, busy — but efficient."

### Crabs, Goldfish

## Maritime Raiders Hit Marston



In picture on left, Marston Hall men survey the extent of their watery prank against the Marston women. Above, the women's restroom becomes a temporary pond, complete with crawdads and goldfish.

This week Marston men took action of a maritime sort. Led by self-appointed aqua leader Gene Fox, the guys from Marston pulled off one of the most creative raids of the year — at the expense of the Marston girls.

At exactly 2:30 a.m., Wednesday morning, Gene Fox gave his "divers" assignments such as holding doors, carrying glue, and feeding goldfish and crabs before they headed out on their raid.

Their destination was the soon-to-be submerged girls' bathroom on second floor Marston.

The Marston raiding party made their way up the stairs with an advance scout sent ahead to warn of any wandering women.

Most of the participants, sleepy-eyed and confused, were trying to figure out why they were up that early in the first place.

But everybody was in a ready mood and time was wasting. They went, quiet and determined, aware that they were probably insane for being a part of this.

Once they were in the bathroom, the Marston men set to work on a project that would make Jacques Cousteau and Felipe cry saltwater tears.

Things went like clock work. A board was glued on the floor by the entrance, stalks and weeds were placed everywhere as part of the decor, hoses were hooked up, and the water was turned on.

There were no real problems

except for a slow leak in the board that was to keep the water in. This was solved temporarily by making a couple of freshmen "lick it up for a while," according to eyewitnesses.

Finally, after much work, the men had the water level right. Fox then gave the order for the release of the fish and the remaining crabs and the place looked like a scene from 'Sea Hunt.'

The Marston men then called up a few girls and suggested that they take a quick powder.

But the men got burned. It seems that the water had come through the ceiling from the bathroom above and had submerged their bathroom too. Poetic justice.

## Blood Drive Requests 'Heart-felt' Support

Squares never fit into round spaces, but hearts do. So when the Puget Sound Blood Center comes "round" campus next week, "don't be a square, have a heart!"

This theme will encourage students to give of themselves Tuesday and Wednesday when the Puget Sound Blood Center will be on campus for its fall blood drive.

The blood donations will be taken between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in lower Gwinn Commons.

Blood Center personnel have been very impressed with the quantity obtained from SPC in past drives. The most successful drive in school history took place during fall quarter '74 when 326 students donated in two days.

Sylvia Homsher of the Blood Center stated that "SPC traditionally has the most successful blood drive in Seattle. Lately, though, SPC has been falling short of its

goal. "If we could get at least 125 people a day, then this quarter's drive would be successful."

Advance sign-ups for donations will be held in Gwinn so students will not have to wait in line when they give. The sign-ups are not mandatory. However, those who do sign up will be first to be "given service".



# Mechanical Error Resulted In Chagrined Student Population

Like the plot right out of some futuristic novel, SPC has experienced the space age problem of computer breakdown and the resulting paralyzation of campus business procedures.

During the first week of school, the computer in the Business Office broke down and subsequently brought dramatic delays to the registration process.

As of the present, the computers are back in action, catching up on the backlog of work that has accumulated over the first three weeks of the school year.

But before the breakdown was finally repaired, it added an extra burden to Business Office personnel who were trying to work effectively through the problem and also trying to assuage the wrath of a confused student body.

The computer problem stalled the completion of registration, invoicing, and parking sticker distribution. In the case of parking, an SPC bugaboo, Plant Services in its first year of administering the stickers was the villain once again.

Car owners are a bit upset at not receiving their stickers by the third week of school. They should be. Somebody was at fault for not informing the student body earlier of what was happening.

Rumors abounded and students did not really know what was going on. The uninformed public began getting up in arms and demanded an explanation.

Admittedly, the students have a good argument. But accusing the people who staff the



Crowded parking necessitates the rapid distribution of stickers, which has been slowed by computer troubles.

**Business Office of actual incompetency is pure childishness and poppycock.**

This problem was a mechanical one and not solely a human error. The campus was burdened with a chagrined student population and an over-worked Business Office trying to do their best.

Next time, it is hoped that more communication is extended to the student body and also that the student body is a little more understanding.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## God Grants Us Freedom For Failures

We must give each other the freedom to fail.

What does "the freedom to fail" mean?

It does not mean that a person is encouraged to fail. Instead, he is freed from unrealistic fears of failure's consequences. He realizes that an incident of defeat cannot destroy his life, and that it is not meant to, anyway.

Failure may reveal things that are never visible in success, just as a person gains insight from mistakes that can never be found through faultless behavior.

A person is liberated from the double fear of humiliation and loss of friendship when he is allowed to fail. He is told, in effect, "I want you to succeed, but I'll stand by you even if you don't." It is a declaration of unconditional love.

Giving the freedom to fail is a positive action. There is a good chance that the one granted this freedom will be defeated less, because he is not obsessed with the absolute necessity of "doing the right thing." He receives acceptance no matter what happens and may even sidestep some failure he would normally fall prey to.

God certainly gives His children freedom to fail. Every Christian finds himself constantly asking forgiveness and (amazingly) he can always count on receiving what he requested.

If God's children really want to develop their Father's character qualities, here is another area where He can help them to respond more as He does.

Help establish someone's God-given rights: defend his freedom to fail.

Jan Smith, associate editor



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

If it is allowable, we would like to think positively for a few moments.

And that's particularly easy, in this case. SPC has something very positive going for which it can be very proud — the Urban Involvement program.

Urban Involvement, a unique student ministry, is all the rhetoric of love and compassion transformed into solid action. No pretenses. No glitter. Just the love of Christ in simple, understandable terms.

In the state of Washington, there is nothing that can match it. For example, last winter quarter 232 student participants gave 3,448 volunteer hours in the urban community.

The range of needs covered in such activity is impressive — tutoring, mobile learning, the mentally ill, prison ministry, the elderly, and so on through areas of human hurt.

For the last four years, a professional Coordinator has been hired on an annual basis to direct the many and varied programs. Jan Johnson, who now holds the job, is to be commended for her excellent work.

## Simple Love

Every possible commitment has been made by the institution to see that Urban Involvement continues as a priority program. This, we think, reflects well upon the College.

More importantly, this sharing and addressing of physical and social hurts and needs glorifies our Lord in a beautiful manner.

On page four of this issue, *Falcon* reporters Robin Farrar and Jennifer Johnson give the reader an in-depth look at the opportunities available through Urban Involvement.

Read it. And if you have the time, energy and love, perhaps you may find your area of ministry in this outstanding program.



Students gather in an information session regarding the unique Urban Involvement program.

## Letters to the Editor

# Why Were Mainly Unsaved Addressed In Chapels?

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

It is my understanding that attending chapel at SPC is to increase our spiritual growth and help further our commitment to Christ. I felt that the "Christian Commitment Week" series of chapels did none of that.

I thought Mr. Foster was an excellent speaker and found that his first message was appropriate and helpful in starting off Christian Commitment Week. However, his messages became redundant because he spoke only to those at SPC that are not Christians.

To me, Christian Commitment Week should mean a week of discovering our commitment to Christ and ways in which we at SPC can deepen that commitment. A week of messages on salvation certainly does not accomplish that!

Furthermore, Christian Commitment Week implies speaking to a "Christian" (someone who is already saved) Commitment. Why then

were mainly the unsaved spoken to??

I've heard the salvation story since I was knee high and I'm a Christian and I would like to discover new ways to commit my life to Christ. Isn't there some way that the students or chapel committee could ask the

speaker to talk on something relevant to the majority of Christians at SPC (I'm assuming that SPC does have a majority of Christians present since it does claim to be a Christian school).

If we are a Christian school can't we use chapel as a means

of growth in our Christian lives? I hope that in the future a little more consideration will be given to what is the topic of the speaker's message for chapel sessions at SPC (especially Christian Commitment Week).

I sincerely hope the rest of the chapel sessions will be a bit

more appropriate — maybe even a time to worship and Praise Our Lord??!!

Sincerely,  
Janet Richart

## Business Office Makes Plea For Patience

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

The Business Office gets it again! But P.B.P.G.I.N.F.W.M.Y. Please be patient. We have found out that the buck really stops here. We can't pass on the errors that happen elsewhere — or our own.

Problems usually resolve into terms of money and must therefore be solved — in the Business Office.

In the Oct. 1 *Falcon* we were accused, in a letter to the editor, of making intentional errors in billing extra fees for computer course, and that it took Dr. Montzingo to

straighten out the Business Office and remove the fees.

Actually the fees are those approved by the Board and are correct and still stand today. The error involved was in printing bulletins and catalogs. Neither the computer nor the Business Office was wrong, but . . .

For the past weeks, since before classes started, we have faced serious computer breakdowns. Those of you who are boarding know what happened with the new system at Gwinn. Our invoices for autumn registrations in the last few weeks did not get printed on time at registration.

Our statements of each

student's account showing the balances still due or paid were planned to be printed two days after registration but were not yet printed by the day the next payment was due, and again probably will not get into the student's hand until a few more days.

We know which office is going to hear an awful lot about this, particularly from the few who didn't want to pay on time anyway. However, we are praising the Lord, anyway, and hope you will too.

Sorry, for the delay, for all of us!

Yours very truly,  
John W. Compton  
Controller

## The SPC Falcon

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by Dan Haslam

Off in the distance, at the edge of our current political haze, there waits a great dark stallion impatiently pawing at the hard brown earth. This magnificent animal rears up, restless for a leader to ride him into reality.

Today, Americans are having their ears tickled by the great presidential debates, which explode with statistics and ring with promises for a better America.

These promises tug at the hardening wax in our ears to find an emotional response in our hearts.



# Bare Essentials Considered As Our Country's Alternative

On the occasion of the first debate, which covered in part, domestic affairs, assurances were given by both candidates that if elected, "and I intend to be", America will prosper greatly in its third century.

These promises were so broad in nature that one would think that nothing more could be needed by the American public. However, if one simple idea that the debates so far have neglected was implemented, the Dark Horse would be tamed. The American political system would again operate for the good of all peace-loving mankind.

## Naked Truth

The idea? Convert America into a national nudist colony. The "Nudist Theory" holds merit for several reasons.

First, let's look at some statistics. How would you like to see crime drop by 99 percent?

A naked person is just not going to have any place to conceal a gun or knife. A nail clipper is about the best you could hide and that is not much of a weapon.

If reduced to the bare essentials, Americans naturally would detest the overeater. This would encourage us to strive to be physically fit, which also hones the brain into its best mental capacity. In this case, the Army might consider dropping boot camp — saving millions.

Also, with whites getting darker in the summer, racial tensions would ease.

Publications such as *Playboy* might lose much business but certainly Hugh Hefner would consider this change in lifestyle to be his Utopia.

Heating costs would rise in the winter but air conditioning could be abolished.

Overall, a nude America would result in a realistic outlook towards other people which could break down misconceptions held about different faces and races.

With election year promises everywhere, will our Bicentennial politicians approach us with the naked truth?

# OPINION

## Criswell Sounds Off

# Keep Christ In Pulpit, Talk Of Politics Later

by Jim Bacon

In a recent sermon, the Rev. W.A. Criswell of the First Baptist Church of Dallas, Texas attacked Jimmy Carter for his interview in *Playboy*. He told a congregation of about 6,000: "There are other public media through which we can discuss moral issues . . . other than in the pages of a salacious, pornographic magazine."

Criswell's statement prompts two questions: First, should a minister, priest, rabbi or anyone speaking in a worship service make his political views known from the pulpit? Second, how well does the public really understand what Jimmy Carter said in his *Playboy* interview?

Since excerpts from the interview were released late last month, Carter has been attacked primarily for his views on lust, adultery of the heart, and his use of a "vulgarism" synonymous with the sex act.

In an article that appeared on page A-13 of the

*Seattle P-I's* Oct. 5 issue, G. Barry Golson, Assistant Managing Editor of *Playboy* explained: "All of Carter's troublesome remarks took place in the course of a ten-minute monologue at the doorway of his home in Plains, Ga. . . . it began with a reference to Sunday school, wound its way through temptation, lust, adultery of the heart, a couple of earthy words and a jab at Lyndon B. Johnson.

"All that's been missing from most reports is the central fact — that it has been three persons talking about important things."

Also, all that is missing from most reports is that Carter uttered his "vulgarism" once during the entire interview.

But forget that fact. Also forget that Carter said anything about his views on U.S. foreign policy, the economy, Vietnam, why he says he will pardon draft evaders. Jimmy Carter said a

"dirty word!" He is not fit to be President of this country!

It is hoped that if the *Playboy* interview keeps Jimmy Carter from being elected it is because the voters disagreed with his stand on the issues and not because he said a dirty word.

How sad that Carter has been attacked for his language. One wonders how the public would have responded had he uttered the same word in *Time*, *Newsweek* or *Reader's Digest*. But he didn't. He said it in *Playboy* and *Playboy* is a no-no.

Maybe the cartoon that appeared with Golson's article best explains the silliness that is the furor over one word, which as it turns out was not as strong a word as he could have used.

But read what Carter said — all of it — and then judge. Oh, don't worry, the dirty pictures come well after Carter's "dirty word" which comes about three paragraphs from the end of the interview.

Back to Rev. Criswell. While he is entitled to his political opinions — he called the Carter interview "highly distasteful" to him and his congregation — the pulpit is precisely *not* the place to express them. It is the duty of the person preaching at a worship service to preach the word of God, and to conduct a worship service where those attending will (want to) worship God.

Rev. Criswell should get on with doing what he was ordained to do: to proclaim the Lord Jesus Christ from the pulpit. He should put his politics aside until after church.

# Revolutionary Changes Deserve To Be Given Some Positive Attention

by Steve Conway

Recently, SPC as an institution has made some significant changes that ought to be brought before the attention of students. It appears that we have all been part of a revolution — without even knowing it.

In an attempt to meet student needs and provide better service to them, the Office of Student Affairs has overhauled the residence staff and expanded the Center for Student Development.

At the same time, the institution is showing support for the concept of Student Union Building renovation. Long-awaited maintenance improvements have taken place this year, and an exciting intramurals program aimed at student satisfaction is developing.

Furthermore, student government has followed suit with a similar emphasis on student needs. Innovations in the chapel program, open scheduling of social affairs, and ASSPC President Kelly Scott's policy of funding for program development are all examples of positive action.

These changes all result from administrators, faculty, staff and students working together with one goal in mind — improving SPC. They are, indeed, revolutionary.

However, it seems that students have forgotten that it takes a lot of time and hard work to make something better. As a result, most students are only complaining or a few oc-

asionally write a letter to the *Falcon*.

It is a shame that only a few students have worked so hard, with so few thanks to those who benefit all of us. However, each of us has a "calling," and if a man is judged by his actions alone, it appears that some were called to be only complainers.

Pete Glidden Photo



SPC junior Steve Conway looks at the progress that has been made on campus in a number of key areas.

## Letters

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

I must be frank in saying I was not shocked by Ms. Payne's views on amnesty (*Falcon*, October 1).

This is a typical response from those of "affluent America." Those who are comfortably away from the front. Those who have no concern about being drafted into a force which kills 'enemies'. This force which flew high above villages destroying God's creatures (and creation).

Your title surprises me. "National Parasites Cannot Enjoy Blessings For Which Patriots Died". There were no blessings in this war! You also

stated that patriotism should be inbred in all of us to defend our country's honor. How honorable is it for an American to blow up people into unrecognizable remains?

Where should our patriotism stop and our intellect pick up, in being forced to do things against our conscience?

Those men who have evaded the draft are not 'national parasites' any more than Ms. Payne. They are men who's conscience would not let them drop bombs or pull triggers against other men.

As a Christian, could you really feel honor in what you had done?

Dave Tallman

# Students Meet Urban Need Through Their Involvement

by Robin Farrar and Jennifer Johnson

"Urban Involvement is a ministry to the whole person. It is an opportunity to love a person to Jesus. People are worth loving and taking time for."

So said Jan Johnson, director of Urban Involvement at SPC. Jan stressed that this year's Urban Involvement program is expanding, not only in numbers of volunteers, but also in the quality of the programs.

Organized in 1972, Urban Involvement is a volunteer program which gives SPC students the opportunity to share themselves with needy persons. Last year, Urban Involvement included eight programs. This year, however, it has expanded to nine programs, each including additional agencies.

Urban Involvement's tutoring program operates in elementary and junior high schools; Boys' Village, a Christian group home in Ballard; and Neighborhood House. Tutoring can involve either a classroom situation or a one-to-one relationship.

Kim Highfield, chairman of the tutoring program, emphasized that children who require tutoring are not necessarily "dumb", but they may be classified as "slow learners" due to lack of a strong, supportive family base.

"To be a good tutor," Kim stated, "a person doesn't need to be an academic genius. The only requirements are a definite liking for children, a willingness to put up with them, enthusiasm, and a strong commitment to the program. As far as a time commitment, what you can give, we can take."

Another aspect of the tutoring program is the mobile learning unit. This involves going out in a van equipped for learning to tutor first and second grade students from Dunlap Elementary. The van usually goes to the child's home to pick him up and volunteers tutor him or her in the areas of reading, math and spelling. Each volunteer is expected to work one two-hour shift a week.

In this, as in all the programs, commitment is important.

The newest program included in Urban Involvement is Intercity Youth Work which is mainly concerned with the running of the Union Gospel Mission. Located in the central district and directed by Jim Harriger, the Mission is mainly a drop-in recreation center for young people, mostly junior high school age.

The center is open five nights a week from 3:30-5:00 and 6:30-9:00. Volunteers would be asked to commit a specific period of time, especially on Tuesdays and Thursdays, as Harriger attends classes at SPC on those nights. The two main duties of volunteers would be to teach Bible clubs and organize recreation.

Another program is that of one-time dorm floor or group service projects. In the past, these projects have included such things as a Halloween party for the residents of Queen Anne Health Care Center and a roller skating party for blind children.

Director Jan Johnson emphasized a specific need for ten volunteers, both guys and girls, to help at a Halloween Haunted House put on for Holly Park Neighborhood House.

The Adopt-A-Grandparent program of Urban Involvement is chaired by Lori Davis. This program matches volunteers, on a one-to-one basis, with needy and lonely senior citizens. Adopt-A-Grandparent operates in three institutions: Queen Anne Health Care Manor, Branch Villa and Exeter-Horizon House.

Volunteers give an average of two hours per week to visit their adopted grandparent. This program is an opportunity to not only give of yourself, but to receive from the life and experiences of a senior citizen. As Lori Davis said, "Older people have much to give."

The single parents-children program or "Y-Pals" is associated with the YMCA. Two groups of volunteers go out once a week from two to two and a half hours. They work with two groups of children, six to eight year-olds and nine to eleven year-olds, who come from homes where there is only one parent.

This program seeks mainly to promote the idea to the children that good relationships between men and women can and do exist. Volunteers themselves will probably meet once a month. The group is chaired by Mike Booth.

"Youth Teams" involve small group, supportive relationships with youth, usually from poor



Friendships with children, made through Urban Involvement, can be treasured for years.

homes, and often in trouble with the law. Chairman Dave Mays emphasizes, "We need workers who are willing to love, to give of themselves." "Youth Teams" are involved in four areas: King County Juvenile Court, Ballard-Fremont Youth Service Center, Stewart Girls' Group Home and the Shelter, a service for runaways.

A ministry with handicapped individuals is another important program in Urban Involvement. Co-chairing this program are Joy Powell and Cyndi Mannen. Work with the handicapped is divided into three areas. The first area of service is in Fircrest School, a school for children with cerebral palsy and hyperactive children.

Working at Fircrest involves playing with the children, telling stories, singing songs and generally giving yourself to children who need attention and love. Joy Powell commented, "To me, it was a fun time, just being with the kids. Small things became rewarding — a smile or the learning of a new skill. The kids became very special to me."

The second area of service to the handicapped is through Children's Orthopedic Hospital, located in North Seattle.

The final and newest division of the handicapped program is involved with the Seattle Parks Department, which offers a variety of opportunities to handicapped children and adults. Some of these opportunities include work with the mentally retarded, the blind, the deaf and with senior citizens. These are mainly one-to-one relationships and volunteers are placed by a volunteer coordinator.

Another aspect of Urban Involvement is working with the mentally disabled, mainly at Marycrest Villa Care center. Volunteer duties can be as varied as teaching inhabitants to tie their shoes, tell time or play the guitar. Patients range in age from 18-80 and volunteers can work as a part of a group or on a one-to-one basis.

Bob Westling is the chairman of the Prison Work program, a program which is designed to support and give input to prison inmates. This support might involve both spiritual guidance and physical needs, such as tutoring. Prison sponsorship is carried out in two main institutions: Monroe and Purdy. Also, a small mini-prison in Seattle is involved.

Female volunteers work at Purdy, a women's institution. Male volunteers can work at either Monroe or the mini-prison. Prison work is designed to be a "ministry to the whole person". Training is involved, covering the basic ground rules and qualifications.

Urban Involvement is still open to interested volunteers. Transportation is not a problem. If you do not have a car, transportation will be provided through the school.

Jan summed it up by saying, "Even though you may not have come to orientation, it is not too late to become involved. The office is always open; just drop by and we'll set you up." The Urban Involvement office is located on the second floor of the SUB, phone x-2118.

"Urban Involvement's first goal is to meet needs, not just to meet other's needs but so that we can grow from the experience and be exposed to the world," stated Jan. "I'm all for Urban Involvement because I have seen so many people grow from just being involved."



Jan Johnson



Jim Pruss entertained youngsters last year in a musical sharing time. Such opportunities are open again this year.

## NEWS in brief

### Urbana Queries Answered

Operation Outreach will host Lee Howard of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship on campus Oct. 18.

"He will be available to students during dinner in lower Gwinn that evening at 5 p.m.," said Kathy Schmidt, Operation Outreach chairman. "He will answer questions about 'Urbana 76', a huge missionary conference at the University of Illinois at Urbana in late December."

Students with any skills who are thinking of possible mission service are encouraged to meet with Howard and Operation Outreach personnel during his visit.

### Assistance Badly Needed

The ASSPC urgently needs secretarial and graphics help, says ASSPC President Kelly Scott. Approximately 10 hours of secretarial work per week, and many flexible hours in graphics work is available to students who are eligible for Work-Study.

Says Scott, "This help is vital to our programs this year. Interested students should contact the ASSPC office."

### Poetry Review Announced

The National Poetry Press announces that the closing date for the submission of manuscripts to the College Poetry Review is November 5. Any student attending either a junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred due to space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. Send poems to Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

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## Winter Shakespeare Scheduled

"As You Like It," "Measure for Measure," and "Romeo and Juliet" are three of several Shakespearean playscripts under consideration for winter quarter production by Seattle Pacific's Dramatic Arts division.

The final choice of title will be announced after actor auditions scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in Demaray Little Theatre.

Shakespeare has not been played on SPC's campus for more than six years according to James Chapman, director of the proposed production. "We're long overdue," he adds. "There's no experience to match him for the actor or the

audience. We hope to put together a company of students, alumni and faculty to do him real justice. And think of the mix of people!"

Next week's auditions will be the last opportunity until March

to qualify for a major campus drama production.

Interested students, alumni, faculty and staff personnel should inquire at the School of Humanities office for audition information. Some preparation is necessary.

**Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679**

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, WA 98119.

R.N. Students. Immediate part-time and/or full time. Hospital and Nursing Home positions available. All shifts/all days, \$3.25 per hour, no fees or dues. Call 323-5700.

# Information Desk Serves Variety Of Needs

by Shelly Payne

To baffled minds entering a new institution, the place of solace bears a single word — "Information". SPC, fortunately, has its own place of solace in the SUB Information Desk. Mrs. Eunice Watkins oversees it and shared some interesting things about its operation.

The beginning of the school year, says Eunice, is the most hectic time at the Information Desk, as the staff is asked every conceivable type of question from where buildings are to "Do you have a band-aid?"

This might seem especially true this year considering the large turnover in the college

work force over the summer. Things, however, have run relatively smooth so far.

At this time of year, the Desk receives many calls asking for phone numbers, as the "Hustler's Handbook" student directory is not yet out. Since the changeover to the Centrex phone system four years ago, though, locating people has been quite easy.

A number of special services are offered at the Information Desk. There is a messenger service for city communication. There is also a used book file available for those trying to find people who want to sell books.

People are able to secure apartment spaces for rent through a file drawer at the Information Desk. Tickets for

special events are also sold there.

Mrs. Watkins related that there are some snares in running an Information Desk. One concern is that the large bulletin board outside of the ASSPC office is under the jurisdiction of the Desk. In order for something to be posted there it must be okayed by Eunice first.

Many times signs and posters are removed from the board because they have not been stamped.

A great anxiety felt at the Desk is the accumulation of "Lost and Found" items. Many articles are left there with nobody bothering to see if their item has been turned in. If a student has lost something, stresses Eunice, they should stop by the Information Desk to see if it has been found.

Eunice emphasized that it is her desire and the desire of the student staff working at the Information Desk to be of service to the students. At least one person realizes this as he calls up every day at 9:50 a.m. and asks sleepily, "Do you know what time it is?"



SPC's information lady, Eunice Watkins, responds to a student inquiry.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS



Off-Campus Senator Suellen Hogle, on left, chats with Janet Page about items of interest for *Offbeat* readers.

by Janet Page

Once again, SPC was bitten by a "bug," making this a good time to learn about our Health Center. Basic information about the SPC Health Center, which is located between Tiffany and Watson halls, is provided in the student handbook *Nexus*, and should be referred to.

However, there are some points we should mention.

One point which director Dorothy Smith wishes to stress is that the services provided by the Health Center are for all the students, off-campus as well as on-campus, and also those not insured through the school policy.

Also important is the fact that there is a nurse on-call after hours (after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays). She may be reached by calling campus security (281-2071). The nurse may visit, refer you to other help or give momentary advice, as the situation warrants.

## Bedding Awaits Exhausted

The Health Center has two beds for "day-care bed rest" (as specified in *Nexus*). These beds may be used by off-campus students who suffer momentary illness or exhaustion and by those who need to see the nurse and are too ill to sit in the waiting room.

Of special importance are the tuberculosis skin tests that will be given Oct. 18-20. Miss Smith stated that anyone who has not had a skin test in lieu of an X-ray must do so on these dates in order to have their blue health cards validated for winter registration. This is an annual requirement.

Also, Swine Flu shots will be available to students around the first of November. Specific dates will be given later.

Anyone with further questions should contact the Health Center at 281-2231. Remember that the Health Center operates for your benefit, and the care given is excellent. Don't be afraid to use it.

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**Dr. Roy Murdoch, college teacher**

Come and fellowship in the word with over 100 other collegians from SPC, UW and Seattle Univ. as we gather together for growth.

## Students To Present Chapel Talk

In an attempt to increase student involvement in the chapel program, ASSPC Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher announced this week

a new feature of the scheduled "student chapels". Starting this quarter, specially-prepared student messages will highlight the student chapels.

The new prepared-message format will not replace the traditional format of spontaneous response. Instead, the new concept will give any student the opportunity to prepare a message and present it before the chapel audience.

This new opportunity, says Bletscher, will supplement the old format while giving emphasis to student involvement.

Details of the speaking opportunities are simple, according to Bletscher. If a student would like to make a 10-minute presentation he is the man to be contacted. From there, Bletscher will take the student's theme and outline of the message and present it to the student chapel committee.

The committee, once approval is granted, will then schedule the student to speak.

"Now," said Bletscher, "everyone has a chance." Any individual student, group, dorm floor or organization may make a presentation in a student chapel.

## Hill Group Scheduled For Morning Telecast

by Gary Falcon

"Good morning, KING-TV channel 5. May I help you? "You want how many tickets?"

That is probably how it sounded on the other end of the line when Rob Campbell, Resident Assistant for Sixth-Hill men, called to get his entire floor to KING-TV's live interview show, *Seattle Today*.

Campbell and his group, in an effort to show true spirit and floor unity, will be appearing on the show Tuesday in order to back up a fellow floormate. Steve DeLapp, a senior majoring in business administration, is working as a salesman for Shaklee, an independent sales company specializing in household and health-care products.

DeLapp is appearing on the show to discuss the Shaklee line. He will be interviewed by Cliff Lenz and Shirley Hudson, hosts of the program. Enthusiasm, cheers and support will be provided by the approximately 40 men from Sixth Hill, who will be part of

the studio audience.

A bonus: The floor has received special permission from the station to have one free minute of air time in which to do most anything they desire. Within respectability, of course.

Floor spirit seems to be characteristic to Sixth Hill this year. In addition to their TV caper, they also collected money for the Baja Relief Fund for aid to Mexican hurricane victims.

So, if all goes as planned, Rob Campbell, Steve DeLapp and his crew will put on a show for all Seattle to see.

## New from Levi's! "Movin' On" Jeans.



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NORTHGATE MALL  
SOUTH CENTER

# Falcon Chances In Soccer Tourney Assessed

**SPORTS ANALYSIS**  
by Dan Abshier

The Falcon varsity soccer team has their work cut out for them as the Birds invade Husky Stadium for the Far West Classic, a regional soccer tournament that attracts many excellent teams.

This year's edition of the tourney features the Falcons, Seattle U., Washington State, Simon Fraser, Western Washington, Southern Methodist, the University of Washington, and the University of Victoria.

The tournament shapes up to be an exhibition of some highly skilled teams. Although Southwest Conference teams are known as football schools and not as soccer powerhouses, Southern Methodist is building a solid program. SMU was in the Classic last year, and promises to provide some good action for the fan to see.

Simon Fraser — What can you say about a team that has Canadian National players in uniform? A team that had Seattle Sounder Tony Chursky in goal a year ago. A formidable opponent, but not invincible. However, don't expect to beat SF unless you play mistake-free ball, as you need all the help you can get against the Clansmen.

Seattle University played SPC to a 0-0 standoff last week. SU is a good ball club, and could pull off an upset or two. They are an aggressive team which plays a very hard-nosed type of game. In the SPC game, for example, the Chieftains were charged with 37 fouls. Don't look for SU in the Championship game, though.

Western Washington is a vastly improved team. They proved that by beating Seattle U. last Friday, 3-2. A new

coach, plus a more disciplined style, will create problems for their opponents in the tourney.

Washington State is probably the least experienced team in the tourney, as the lads from the Palouse are just now starting to develop their program. They are not a team expected to be in the final rounds, which will probably cause them to play hard and

show some people up. They will challenge as much as possible, but will likely not make the final round.

The University of Victoria is an unknown entity in the tournament. Little is known about them, but expect them to play a good brand of soccer, simply because they are Canadian. On that basis, expect a solid finish, but not

higher than fourth.

The Huskies of Washington are a definite threat to take the whole thing. Loads of experience, plus a home-field advantage aid the Husky quest to win their own tournament. The UW is coming off of a big upset last week, as they defeated the San Francisco

Dons 3-1. USF is a perennial soccer powerhouse, being consistently rated in the National polls. USF was last season's Division I Champion in the NCAA.

Now for the Falcons. SPC has a team with everything a soccer coach like C. Cliff McCrath could ask for. Like speed. It comes in the form of Doug 'lightning' Badilla, and Jose Reyes. Defense — try Servando Rivera, Dan Dapper, or Doug Mosich in your line-up.

You want to score goals — there is always Steve Newman, Reyes, or frosh Mark Metzger and a host of other capable scorers on McCrath's roster. Not to mention that last line of defense, in the person of Ken Hall, one of the premier 'keepers on the Coast.

Like a lot of soccer at one time? Try the Husky Classic this weekend.

## Coach Given Honor Among State Women

**Doris Brown Heritage, world-famous long-distance running star and SPC track and country coach, has been named Washington State's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year for 1976.**

She was nominated for this award by President David McKenna.

Mrs. Heritage, assistant professor of athletics here at SPC, was chosen from among many young women for her civic and professional achievement.

She now goes on to be considered for one of 1976's Ten Outstanding Young Women of America Awards, along with the 49 other state winners.

The ten national winners will be announced November 16th at an awards ceremony in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Heritage was the coach of the 1976 World International Cross-Country Team and was the 1976 United States Olympic Team liaison representative for the Montreal Summer Olympics.

She held national and world records in women's track and field in 1967 and 1968 resulting

in her being named Outstanding Female Track Athlete for the United States.

Her biography and a record of her accomplishment will appear in the 1976 awards volume, *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program is sponsored annually by leaders of women's organizations and honors young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for civic and professional achievement.



Coach Doris Heritage

## SPORTS

### SEE SIXTH FLOOR HILL



On "SEATTLE TODAY" 9-10 A.M.  
Tuesday, October 19th  
KING-TV, Channel 5

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**We meet at 1818 Queen Anne Ave. North**  
(ON TOP OF QUEEN ANNE HILL)

# Crew Team Finds Gold In Plucking Duck Feathers

by Harold Tilden  
 "... In reality, everybody gets grossed out."

This is how crew member Dave Hendricks described the team's most pleasurable leisure activity — the fine art of duck plucking.

This unique idea, though certainly unattractive as regards the kind of work, has proven to be a gold mine as far as making money for the crews is concerned. Only charging "a buck a duck," the enterprise netted about \$800 for the teams

last year, according to crew Head Coach Bill Mickelson.

The ducks are obtained through the butcher shop of Bert's IGA, an Eastside grocer, who in turn collects them from hunters returning from a weekend trip.

The procedure for duck-plucking is fairly simple. The birds are first plucked of main feathers, then the down is rubbed off the underbelly. Removal of the feet, head, and inedible wing tips comes next. The birds are gutted, washed out and frozen, then return to Bert's for delivery to their owners.

Business remains brisk throughout the duck season, according to Mickelson. The school provides a location for the action, usually in one of the older, vacant annex houses.

How do the team members get along with the ducks, you ask? "Well," Coach Mickelson explained, "Any time you get a bunch of guys and gals from this team together, they find a way to have fun." (The duck-plucking crew usually consists of six members, ordinarily three guys and three girls.)

What kind of fun? "Well, one time when I was helping out, I

reached in my pocket for my car keys and pulled out a duck foot instead," Mickelson grinned.

Hendricks gave a better story. "Once when Coach was helping out, he was asked to help gut the ducks. (By the way, you know, the guys usually pretend like they aren't bothered by the process and let the girls do the lighter work like plucking.) Anyway, Coach was not particularly strong on stomach that night, and he started to get evidently bothered.

"So Cathy Nordhaus went over and said, 'Coach, don't let this bother you!' and went right into the work. Cathy spent the rest of the night gutting and Coach spent most of the time just holding his stomach."

Whatever the difficulties encountered, the proceeds are much appreciated by the team. Last year's earnings went toward: gas for running the team's motor launch, replacement of old equipment, and entry fees to such major tournaments as the Western Sprints.

So, as another duck season opens soon, we wish the crew team happy plucking and a "gutsy" performance on the water as well as over the sink.



Life won't be quite so "ducky" for these canal residents if the crew team gets their hands on them.

## Sport Questionnaire Released

Dr. John Cramer, athletic director, enthusiastically announces that the SPC sports program is receiving a facelift in personnel and facilities and is placing greater emphasis on student involvement.

These changes are being outlined in part through a survey of the SPC community. Cramer hopes for a 100 percent

return of the questionnaires in order to get valid feedback on the desired direction of the sports program at SPC.

The survey is being conducted today through next Friday, when all surveys should be returned.

This questionnaire will be available to students at the following locations: Gwinn

Commons, the SUB, the Athletic Office and in front of the First Free Methodist Church after chapel sessions.

Cramer said that the survey is "not just another exercise in futility. It is a real chance for students and faculty to determine the future of the total sports program at SPC."

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### SUNDAY SERVICES

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REV KEN MARQUIS Spiritual Life Crusade

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 9:30 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT C. T.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

The Husky Classic will provide the soccer fan with his money's worth. The Falcons began the battle yesterday against the Washington State Cougars. The likes of the Huskies, SU, Simon Fraser, and the Falcons will make this one of the best Classics in the last couple of years.

I am not one to make public predictions, but here is a fearless prognostication for the order of finish for the Classic:

1. Simon Fraser
2. SPC
3. UW
4. Victoria
5. SU
6. WWSC
7. SMU
8. WSU (Sorry Dwayne)

Simon Fraser is a superb team, but the Huskies or Falcons could win with some breaks. The second and third spots are a toss-up, and actually the first three teams are all about equal in individually skilled players. The team that consistently plays with the best team effort should win the tourney.

The traditional rivalry between the Huskies and Falcons will renew itself this coming Tuesday at Memorial Stadium. The 7:00 p.m. game will provide some excitement for the fans.



### IF ALL WE EVER DID WAS GET YOU OUT OF ANOTHER LINE, WOULDN'T THAT BE ENOUGH?

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You see, at our bank you're encouraged to keep your

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Of course, you can write checks anytime you want during the summer, but your normal service charge will apply for that month.

Either way, come Sep-

tember next year, and you'll have avoided another line. And maybe saved enough time to get a jump on the one for Human Sexuality 210.

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# Computer Functions Again After Untimely Breakdown

John Kropf, head of the Computer Center, laments the breakdown that set the entire institution back several days.



by Joanne Schneider  
Most SPC students are aware of the many delays and complications that resulted from the recent computer breakdown. However, the necessary mechanisms are now back in use and are racing to meet campus demands.

The college computer first began malfunctioning on Friday, Oct. 1. Computer maintenance did not discover the problem until the following Monday morning. A needed part was ordered from the manufacturer, which arrived Tuesday morning.

While waiting for the part to arrive, computer maintenance added more terminals for the new Miller Science Learning Center, so that the computer would not need to be temporarily shut down at a later date.

After installation of the needed part, the computer still would not function properly. The problem this time was the fixed head disc. The computer ran all Wednesday, Oct. 6 using only the moving head disc.

At 5 p.m. on Wednesday, the fixed head disc was repaired. Maintenance worked on the remainder of the system until 2 a.m. Thursday when the system finally became operable.

The computer has been working ever since.

Said John Kropf, head of the Computer Center in Demaray Hall, "We are almost a week

behind because of all the work that has piled up."

The center personnel have been working overtime and on Saturdays and Sundays, trying to catch up.

"We'll just keep working until we're caught up," stated Kropf.

During the breakdown, such essential tasks as student registration, Business Office invoicing, parking sticker distribution and telephone communication (due to lack of off-campus numbers) were dramatically interrupted.

While there have been some complaints, the Center appreciates the patience students and professors have shown during the delays.

The Computer Center serves not only many offices at SPC, but also has seven teletypes for student use. A number of outside customers, such as community colleges, high schools and small businesses also use the computer services.

The Center hopes to have everything brought up to date this week.

## Intern Hopefuls Need Clearance

Betty Leech, internships coordinator in the School of Education, cautions secondary candidates for winter-spring internships that they have many matters to be checked and approved before they have clearance for interning.

Mrs. Leech said that requirements call for candidates to report to Mrs. Avis Hornbaker, administrative assistant in the Education office, between Oct. 19 and 29. If they do not report by the 29th, she warned, their names will be dropped from the program and will be automatically removed from the list to be assigned.

Materials and instructions will be given by Mrs. Hornbaker at the time the intern candidates report. Assignments in the public schools will be made during this quarter after the following have been approved: (1) admission to the School of Education, (2) candidate's grade point average, (3) candidate's upper division credits and (4) approval of the areas of specialization department director.

Candidates for elementary internships, according to Mrs. Hornbaker, should come to the Education office now and schedule a conference with their elementary advisor to take place between Oct. 18 and 29.

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COMING - NOVEMBER 13 ... Sweet Comfort

DECEMBER 11 ... Mustard Seed Faith

For further information call 542-1510

# University Plan Termed 'Inevitable'

As the November 5th Board of Trustees vote on the "University Concept" approaches, the college administration is proclaiming that implementation of the concept is both "inevitable" and necessary to the "survival" of Seattle Pacific.

A vigorous question and answer session at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, however, indicated that students have a contrary view on the whole matter.

Donald Kerlee, vice-president for administration, reported to the Senate Tuesday on progress toward implementation of the concept. Acknowledging that the Senate was the first group to which he has reported on the matter, Kerlee fielded questions from senators.

Most of the questions pertained to an "implementation report" that Kerlee presented to the Senate. The report, composed of individual statements from separate administrative areas within the college, outlined suggestions for budgetary action and administrative concern should SPC become a university.

Many senators showed concern over the budgetary alterations suggested. For example, increased funding for research as proposed by the Office of Academic Affairs was singled out as a question area. So were "merit increases" — faculty salary increases based on performance.

In answer to questions regarding where the money for such changes would come, Kerlee said that "as I see it, recommendations say that budget emphases will be redistributed."

ASSPC President Kelly Scott, however, expressed concern that a redistribution emphasizing research, sabbaticals and the like would "still essentially divide student tuition money to things other than student services."

In answer, Kerlee affirmed that a budget redistribution would give research an increased emphasis. "However, we do not intend to be a research institution," he said. "Teaching and student services will still be our primary areas."

Kerlee called implementation of the university concept "inevitable," saying that "we have been moving in that

direction now for the last 20 years. By becoming a university, we can retain the facilities and faculty that we need to maintain a diverse program.

"Our other route, that of becoming a 'prestige Liberal Arts college,' would be such a dramatic move that it couldn't be done. For example, it would mean no nursing program, no grad program, etc."

The administration, said Kerlee, was convinced that if the school were to remain a liberal arts college that the enrollment would be forced downward. The matter, he said, can be "framed in terms of the long-term survival of the school."

Kerlee was asked by Ashton Senator Randy Grove if the planned upgrading of school curriculum and facilities would occur were SPC not to become a university. Kerlee responded that they would not be so likely to take place, as the "institutional goals are set higher, redefined, if the university concept is approved.

"Without making the change to university status, then we do not have the full incentive to meet the higher goals."

Ashton Senator Rod Marshall asked why the institution could not be upgraded first, meeting the higher expectations, before the change to a university took place. ASSPC Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen echoed Marshall's thought, asking, "Why now? Isn't that the real question we're facing?"

Kerlee responded: "My particular feeling is that we have a year or two of breathing time until the coming enrollment slump. We can see it coming in the high schools. It's better to make the change now, than to wait."

Last May, the majority of the members on the University Task Force recommended to President McKenna and the Board of Trustees that SPC proceed immediately toward becoming a university. The final decision by the Trustees, however, was deferred until November to allow investigation into the "practicability" of such a move.

Last year's ASSPC president, Ed Blews, firmly conveyed to the Trustees in May the student consensus on the idea, which at the time ran about 2-1 against it.

The official position paper

released by the ASSPC at the time stated that "no unique and compelling reason for change to university has been clearly identified and supported" and that the inherent benefits cited for a university change were not significant enough to justify

the "time, cost and inevitable disruptions of such a change."

In an effort to "re-verify the students' position on the matter," Scott announced that three student forums will be conducted in residence halls

next week to discuss the university question. The forums will take place from 9-10 p.m. each night. Tuesday evening's forum is in Ashton, Wednesday night it will be in Hill, and Thursday evening's is set for Marston hall.

October 22, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 5

## The SPC Falcon

### Hill Group Enthralls TV Viewers



Seattle morning TV watchers experienced the thrill of a lifetime Tuesday as Sixth Hill Men appeared on KING-TV's "Seattle Today" program. At left, floor R.A. Rob Campbell chats with program host Cliff Lenz, while co-host Shirley Hudson awaits the cue to return to the air with, among others, these SPC stars (See story, page 4).

## Ecology Effort Chairman Attends Regional Meeting

Steve Conway, chairman of SPC's new ecological reclamation effort, went south last weekend to share his ideas and concerns with other environmentally-minded collegians.

Conway attended a two-day conference, in Portland, Oregon, of "N-West," the Northwest Environmental Students' Task Force. He was accompanied by SPC environ-

mental studies major John Vincent.

N-West, said Conway, was first formed last winter. About seven schools are now represented in the organization, which seeks to be a "resource center" on environmental projects for students of the various institutions.

The weekend meeting was actually a steering session

toward a main conference of N-West planned for mid-winter. Brainstorming times at the conference dealt with such concerns as wilderness management, alternative energy sources and recycling.

Many of the schools in N-West began their environmental efforts with recycling programs, said Conway. Some were successful, some were not.

Today, many of the schools have branched out into other areas. SPC's main concern, however, is still recycling, according to Conway. Plans call for the SPC recycling program to eventually branch out into a program encompassing the whole north side of Queen Anne Hill.

Conway, a junior, described the two-day conference as "good. We had an informal time of sharing and information."

Conway affirms that progress is continuing toward implementation of the campus program. He is, however, running into several problems regarding the set-up of recycling stations in the residence halls. Sanitation restrictions, safety codes and "aesthetic concerns" regarding the appearance of the stations are preventing an immediate start to the effort.

"However," emphasized Conway, "this shouldn't hold us up too long. The institution is solidly behind the program and everything is go."

## 'Watercolor' Donations Supply Urgent Help

by Willis King

It is simple. Giving blood is one of the easiest ways to help other people who urgently need help.

This past week, a campus blood drive was sponsored by the Puget Sound Blood Center. And as always, they made what some people refer to as a "very minor ordeal" — as comfortable and "as tolerable" as possible.

But let us not get off on a tangent about how courteous everyone is and how clean the facilities are. Admittedly, this time around the smiles were a little annoying when they leaned over you to draw blood — especially so close to Halloween.

The amount of blood taken is one pint, which is about one-eighth of the amount of blood in an average size man.

People can safely donate as

often as five times in one year. The plasma is restored in about 24 hours while it takes between two to four weeks for the red cells to be replaced.

As you lay there, and all that

red stuff is flowing, you wonder where it will go from there. It would make a great watercolor.

The blood must be processed within the next four hours. Whole blood can be

refrigerated for no longer than 21 days. Platelets and plasma proteins can be stored for various amounts of time.

The contributions are then used in one of many ways. Red cells aid in surgery or help anemics. Platelets are used to prevent bleeding as in the case of leukemia. Anti-hemophilic factor is given to hemophilia patients to stop bleeding episodes.

Most people do not blink an eye. But there are the few who, after forfeiting a pint, get a little dizzy and even faint. But they still give.

Another blood drive will be held later this school year, giving everyone time to think about how important an opportunity it is and how we are wrong to take it for granted.

You might want to give blood but you are curious as to what blood type is rare? Easy enough. Yours!



Jon Powless leans back, relaxes, and lets the colorful stuff keep on flowing.



## Associate Editor's View

by Dwayne Smith

School cliques. Do we have them on our campus? Of course we do. They're here and it's about time somebody "uncovers" and exposes these social menaces.

Everyone has a place to congregate. The athletes work out in Brougham. The music majors go to Crawford Music Hall. The science people migrate to Peterson and Beagle and soon (before Christmas?) the Science Learning Center.

The nurses on campus make their nest in the Health Center. Off-campus commuters "plant" at the SUB. And finally, the journalists are en-

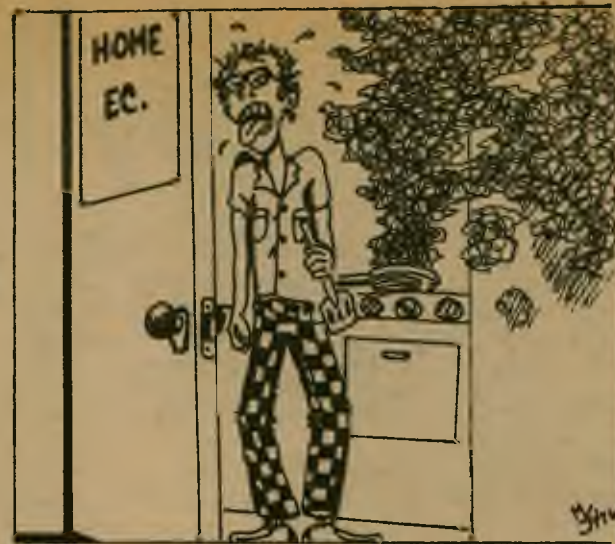
# Social Cliques Offer Chance For Integration

trenched on the second floor of the SUB in the NewsLab.

It's so wonderful to have a place to go outside of your dorm room where you can groove with cats from your own thing, dig? Soon it becomes your second home.

Let's face it, we're a school of cliques. Cliques here, cliques there, cliques everywhere.

But maybe there is an answer. Why not organize a clique day where the entire student body spends time with a different group in different surroundings. (Music people, do you know that the view of Brougham Pavilion is



especially aesthetic from the NewsLab window?).

A mix like this could integrate us into a better-educated school. Science majors would know how to play the flute, off-campus commuters could test out their own designs of the hydrogen bomb in the SLC (that's not done yet?) while waiting to go home, and nurses would learn how to write creative medical reports in the NewsLab.

This plan will work. It's so simple that it makes one wonder why it has not been presented before. Oh, yes, it's up to the students to make it work — a well-known cliché.

We call for implementation now. But wait. End of editorial. The journalists are having a seminar on do-it-yourself TB tests at the Health Center.

## Various Opportunities Await Ones Who Seek Contentment

After four weeks of classes, students are settling into college-life routine.

Freshmen have not only endured the rigors of initiation, they are also putting SPC return addresses on their out-going mail as if they had been doing so for years.

Older students are washing their own laundry again, waiting in yet another line and occasionally indulging in a few hours of sleep.

Each has chosen a life of studies, raids,

socializing, classes, club activities and parking problems over anything else to which the year could be devoted.

Although the choice has been made, are students really content with their decision? Can this lifestyle be enjoyed on a day-to-day basis?

As school's pressures build, it is easy to live for the weekend (and all the time it supposedly offers to catch up on homework), the next trip home, the end of the quarter or some other pleasant future event.

It is also possible to dwell on circumstances that have come and gone. Some may regret the end of high school and life at home. Others wish they had not quit a good job to attend college.

Students need to ask themselves, "Am I living today's happiness and struggles, or am I letting tomorrow and the past steal my present opportunities for fulfillment?"

Granted, either the past or the future may seem more appealing than the present situation, but a person must seek contentment in what actually confronts him. He can then find satisfaction anywhere he lives, whatever his line of work, whether the circumstances are difficult or ideal.

It is important to cope with and be content in each individual day. Yesterday will not be regretted and tomorrow will be shouldered at its proper time.

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Vote Will Show Priority Points

Two weeks from today, the Board of Trustees will be taking the vote.

This vote will either give the go-ahead signal or the "thumbs down" sign to plans to change Seattle Pacific to university status.

The administration, at this late date, appear to be taking their strongest stance yet on the university concept, going so far as to declare it necessary for the "long-range survival of the school."

That could be debated. One thing is certain, however. Tuesday's Student Senate meeting expressed clear student unhappiness about what they see as a "railroad" to push the concept through. In the words of one: "It doesn't matter what we (the students) do or say. This thing is going to go right on through."

We wish to take no stand now on the concept itself. However, we do stand on the belief that the Trustees should give priority consideration to the views of the most important segment of the campus community — the students.

The vote will be a good indicator of how seriously students are taken here.

John Fortmeyer, editor



Moving into a campus atmosphere, students may find that they are also bringing in times of discontentment.

## Letters to the Editor

# Embarrassment, Regret Expressed After Items Read

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

I would like to express my embarrassment and regret after having read the Oct. 8 issue of the SPC Falcon. My regret comes from reading the number of items printed by certain individual students who did nothing but spout off their petty gripes and complaints against the school and certain staff members.

Take for example, the article by Willis King on the conditions and confusion at SPC. From start to finish his article

didn't contain any constructive criticism nor was there a single positive remark made about anything. To be specific he chose three people, Chuck Sides, Dean Shirley Ort and Mrs. Mikki O'Brien to rip on and he did a pretty fair job of it.

Also included were letters by two students who felt their individualism was being stifled because they couldn't put up their own custom-made curtains. Another student, David Kelley, was upset because he couldn't fix up his room or change it around like he wanted

to. He stated that "personal growth is impossible in the absence of personal freedom."

I would like to set up a talk with him and Corrie Ten Boom for an hour to discuss this matter of personal freedom and growth.

You see, personal freedom isn't us being able to have our own way when we want nor is individualism being able to put up blue curtains when everyone else has beige.

In fact, it is my conviction that we can only discover our individualism when we are

united and working with a group of people. Only then can we begin to discover how we are really different from each other. Freedom or individualism isn't us off doing our own thing.

I would like to face each of us with a personal challenge. Let's be positive in our criticism and think through carefully about the remarks we make. Men and women like Chuck Sides, Dean Shirley Ort and Mrs. Mikki O'Brien are not against us. They are for us.

I really doubt they are in all the confusion they were made out to be in. I know for a fact that they are dedicated people with a vision for this school and they are working hard to accomplish it.

Furthermore, let's get together as a college — still as individual students with different ideas about different things but united in spirit through a common goal and purpose.

Steve Ludeman

We have no doubt whatsoever that Chuck, Shirley or "Mom" O'Brien would be the first to agree that Willis King's commentary was purely in jest

— with no harm intended at all.

To read King's commentary without seeing the humor (for it was prefaced as a humorous editorial) would imply that this school is so straightlaced and serious that it is downright frightening. (Ed.)

## Reasons Stated For Room Policy Changes

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

I am writing this letter in reaction to the letter in the Oct. 8 issue of the Falcon which protested the room policy. I hope I can give some reasons for these rules.

Last summer I worked on the cleaning crew, cleaning out dorm rooms after the students had left. There were many rooms which the students had painted in their own choice of colors and patterns.

I felt sorry for the freshmen

who would be assigned to some of these rooms with checks or designs on the wall or the one with three red, white and blue stripes covering the entire room. I would not want to have to pay for paint to repaint one of these rooms if I was assigned to it.

There were also rooms we cleaned with paneing that was poorly cut and falling off the walls, and desks and bolsters that had been covered with

contact paper which was now torn, and maybe not wanted by the student but which would take hours to scrape off.

Many students had cut their drapes in half. Some had removed their bolsters without replacing them. Not all of the rooms were left like this; most weren't. But many were, and they were left for maintenance or the next student to fix.

I hope these things will help explain why such rules are made.

Julie Bolt

## The SPC Falcon

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# Problems? Return To Your First Love In Christ

by Jan Roake

Why did you choose to attend a Christian college? Probably the majority of us would answer that we wanted to be in a place where we could have a lot of opportunity for Christian growth.

Yet how many of us will look back from the other side of commencement and wonder what happened?

Perhaps we will point our finger at the administration, or the ASSPC officers, or the

residence staff, or the professors, or . . . But is that really the heart of the problem?

In Revelation chapter 2, Jesus gave John a message for his church. "I know how many good things you are doing, I have watched your hard work and your patience; I know you don't tolerate sin among your members. . . . You have patiently suffered for me without quitting."

Yet there is one thing wrong; You are working with Urban Involvement, teach a Sunday School class, are chaplain of your dorm floor;

You are serving the Lord in every way you know, but you're dissatisfied. You know there's something wrong.

The next verse in Revelation has the answer. "You don't love me as at first!" Remember when you first became aware of Jesus' love for you? Why not find a quiet place and stop to contemplate what His love means in your life. Take time to fall in love with Jesus again.

You know how it is when there is a "special someone" in your life? You want to be with that person all you can and you share your lives with each other. And it doesn't take long for your roommate to know all about your love.

If only we would let Jesus become our very special Someone we could realize a new depth in our lives, and a new excitement in sharing His love. It won't happen overnight. But if we would determine to return to that first love and go on from there, our lives will be revolutionized.

So let's quit wondering what's wrong with SPC and start falling in love with Jesus. If a few of us would make the commitment, it shouldn't take long for our enthusiasm to spread.



Jan Roake communicates her key to enthusiasm.

## Early-Week Campus Guests Remind Us Of Outside Need

This past week, SPC had some visitors. And we invite them to come back as often as they wish.

Two disciples of the Hare Krishna sect heartily greeted students on the mall between Gwinn Commons and Weter Library during Monday's lunch hour. Identifying themselves as "student teachers" who needed to meet members of the SPC community, they introduced passersby to a large book with a beautifully-colored cover.

"Have you ever seen this book before?" they asked. "We'd like you to have this copy to read. If possible, we would appreciate your donation for it."

As might be expected, the two visitors received diverse reaction from SPCers.

Some expressed their lack of interest in a firm, but polite, manner. Some articulated their personal beliefs in answer to the religious efforts of the visitors. Some drew fellow students aside and discussed the legality of such efforts on the

SPC campus.

And some SPCers took the book.

It may be that copies of these books, which expound the Krishna philosophy, are now being used as reference material in a study of comparative religion. Perhaps the beautiful art within the pages is being analyzed for an art project. Or perhaps the book makes a great doorstop.

At any rate, the visitors reminded our campus of something important — that countless souls exist beyond the boundaries of Bertona and Dravus, each looking for truths on which to anchor their lives. Such as the visitors who have anchored their lives to this cult.

It is for this reason that we ask them to return. They gave us something, now we want to give them something. Like a knowledge of the true life in Christ that hopefully is reflected on this campus.

For they, too, were born to experience it.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## OPINION

Seattle Pacific is fortunate this year to have Steven Clark, a European import, as a lecturer in French studies. Here, Steve confronts what he finds to be myths that Americans commonly possess about his home country and people. (Ed.)

by Steven Clark

I'm French. And American. But more French than American because France is my home. I was born, reared and educated in the Paris area. My father is American, mom is French. Who am I? I am I. . .

Let's contemplate France and the French. What do you know about this culture? Do you know anything about it? Let me blow away the mists of "cliches," given-ideas and myths that encumber these innocent minds of yours.

Thanks to numerous conversations I had with Americans, here is a list of the six most obvious myths about France that I have recently detected among them. After each is my answer to it:

**MYTH: France is an atheistic country and is known for its spiritual void.**

A known Christian missions say that France is the difficult country to reach. It is indeed. France has numerous said "NO!" to American fundamentalism. But who says this makes her an atheist? And who has the right to say there is a spiritual void in France?

As a matter of fact, some of you would be

## Americans Possess Many Myths About French People

surprised by the tremendously powerful inner turmoils of French Catholic thought. Even Maoists are claiming to preach that Jesus Christ is God. Books are being published, films are being made, religious plays such as *Godspell* are even more successful than in the U.S.

French intellectuals are questioning existentialism and atheistic Marxism. Young people are excited, old men have visions. . .

**MYTH: France is becoming communist.**

What is French Marxism? What is French communism? To be fair, one can only say that the political and sociological phenomena of France are highly complex.

NO! France will not be communist. The Communist Party has recently broken away from the Soviet Union, because its credibility had totally vanished. The French are much more fascinated by social-democracy, socialism, than by communism. The main reason is that, formally speaking, the French are humanists and socialists.

But, at heart, all the French want is selfish security. They are too "bourgeois" to be communist.

**MYTH: French people are proud and chauvinistic, they hate Americans and they**

place a high view on their language.

It is quite true that the French are proud and that they seem to "hate" Americans. In 1945, every Frenchman loved America. In 1960, you had the exact reverse, thanks to one character — French President Charles DeGaulle. For the sake of social, economic and cultural independence, our president (whose term lasted) from 1958-69) said no to American influence. Of course, propaganda was necessary.

Also, during 1945 and 1960, the Americans we got to see were usually proud Texans. . . It didn't help much.

You must understand that France has the right to remain independent, to keep its soul. West Germany almost lost theirs.

**MYTH: French males are great lovers, French girls and women are Bridget Bardots**

Now we come to more serious matters! Are French males great lovers? And are French girls and women the sensuous, sex-appealing, adorable creatures we think they are? Of course, you may attempt to answer the first question by meeting me. But you may be disappointed. . . .

However, it is a fact that the "Gallic spirit" is still present. The French enjoy pleasure, pleasures of all kinds. They enjoy love and sex. They don't, however, enjoy children, curiously enough. If you study their literature, you will notice that children are almost always absent. . . .

**MYTH: French people are wine drinkers because their water is awful.**

You all know about French "cuisine" and French wines. They are good. In 1945, the American G.I.s came back home spreading word that the French drink wine because their water is polluted.

That may have been true in 1945 in some primitive region in Italy, Spain, France or North Africa. It is definitely not the case nowadays. Come to France and enjoy both our water and our wines.

**MYTH: France is Paris, Paris is France.**

In short, it's not the case. When you come to pay your visit, don't just come to Paris! Visit the whole country!



The many moods of Steve Clark are shown by his cap. At left, he feels conservative; at center, his mood is normal and content; and at right, he is depressed.



After the show, the Hill men crowd close to Shirley Hudson and Cliff Lenz on the big KING-TV couch. Their rendition of the Alma Mater wowed thousands.

## KING 'Konged' With Sixth Floor Hill Men

For one immortal minute plus 19 seconds, the men of Sixth floor Hill dominated television screens as part of KING-TV's hour-long "Seattle Today" program on Tuesday morning.

During the remainder of the hour, the Hill men asked just enough questions and made just enough noise to make their studio presence apparent.

The men, approximately 25 strong, converged on channel five's Aurora Avenue television studios at 9 a.m. and then proceeded to win the hearts of SPC students, early-rising Seattleites, President McKenna and the program's hosts themselves — Cliff Lenz and Shirley Hudson.

As reported last week, the guys went to back up fellow floor member Steve DeLapp, who was scheduled to be interviewed Tuesday concerning his sales work for Shaklee, an independent company specializing in household and health-care products.

But, as irony would have it, Steve got "bumped" from the program while his floor buddies went on the air.

Due to a recent Seattle visit by Vice-President Rockefeller, the KING-TV guest schedule was set back, forcing Steve off the Tuesday show. He was then scheduled to appear on Wednesday, until presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy was suddenly allotted air time. Now, Steve says that "it could be a couple of weeks" before he gets to appear.

His fellow floor members had

a great time, however. They presented honorary floor memberships to the "Today" personalities, gawked at a fashion show, and sang the school Alma Mater.

Here were some of the reactions from SPC's instant TV stars:

Doug Harris: "I felt nervous at first but I took it in stride."

Dwayne Smith: "I thoroughly enjoyed the fashion show."

Dan Lee: "I had a good time and thought it was good for the floor."

Gary Sams: "I didn't seem like I was on TV."

Greg Strand: "It was great."

## Cadre Programs Attract Interest

by Gary Falcon

"Cadre offers students the chance to enrich themselves emotionally, socially, physically as well as spiritually," states Cadre Coordinator Marianne Haver.

Many students seem to be taking advantage of this opportunity if numbers are any indication. This year, according to Haver, the Cadre program has had a tremendous turnout, twice as much as in past years.

Cadre begins its sixth year as a campus-wide exercise within the body of Christ. The idea behind the program is to present students an opportunity to interact with

faculty, administrators and fellow students. It becomes a time of sharing of prayers, concerns, joys and ideas.

Some Cadres have set up a "hot line" for communication and prayer in times of personal emergencies. Such an emphasis on the concepts of body life, said Haver, is "unprecedented. It has laid the groundwork for similar programs at other Christian colleges."

Presently, over 500 students meet Thursday mornings in small groups with professors and administrators for informal Bible studies, prayer and discussion. Conversations range from Bible topics to missions to the latest book by Francis Schaeffer. Cadres have also been formed within other campus organizations such as choir, band and athletic groups.

Due to the unexpected surge in participation, many new leaders had to be quickly found for the Cadres. Some students may not have been placed in the Cadre for which they signed up. This was done, said Haver, so that the groups would not become too large.

If you are interested in joining a Cadre or have not yet been notified, contact Marianne Haver at x-2548.

### CORRECTION

In last week's article on Student Senate action, Carol Gould was inadvertently identified as an off-campus senator.

Gould, a junior, resigned her Senate seat during the second week of school, as she had moved on-campus to Hill. Later that same week, Miss Gould was returned to the Senate as a newly-elected senator from Hill.

# Prexy Documents Jesus

by Jan Smith

"Jesus experienced the things he taught to others. He's a model on how to live," said Dr. David L. McKenna.

SPC's president was sharing a basic thought from his new book, *The Jesus Model*, which will be printed by Word Publishers. This, Dr. McKenna's second book, should be published soon. However, he admitted that he had "no idea when it will come out — hopefully next spring."

Dr. McKenna first dealt with the book's concept as a graduate student at the University of Michigan. His master's thesis was entitled, "Jesus as Counselor," but he was dissatisfied with the work, calling it "cold and scholarly."

He continued research on the topic for several years, but had difficulty putting his thoughts on paper. "I'm not a piecemeal writer. I need a block of time to write in."

Dr. McKenna has, since his earlier attempts, succeeded in finding time to write and develop his thoughts. He believes that "we have something to learn from Jesus' humanity," and focuses on Christ's temptation.

*The Jesus Model* is composed of five basic sections. The question "Who is Jesus?" is asked, the personality, psychology and practice of Jesus are discussed, and the initial question is answered

with "Jesus, Our Model."

The two big obstacles Dr. McKenna has faced with the book have been finding time to write and revision. "The discipline of revision is sheer pain for me," he admitted.

As the book took shape, Dr. McKenna discovered two favorite places to work on the manuscript. The first is the sunporch of the Colonel's House at Camp Casey, "because I can look at the

Sound from there." The second is the downstairs recreation room of his Seattle home.

Dr. McKenna hopes that *The Jesus Model* will be a paperback supplement used by Christian psychology instructors to integrate faith and learning.

SPC's students, to whom *The Jesus Model* is dedicated, surely look forward to seeing for themselves exactly what the book is all about.

## Tommy Joins 'Mom'

by Steve Conway

Mikki O'Brien has a new assistant food service manager to aid her in Gwinn Commons.

His name is Tom O'Brien, surprisingly enough, and he assumes Mikki's former assisting responsibilities now that she is Gwinn's director. Although they share the same last name, "Mom" and Tom are not related.

The new assistant manager is responsible for food service purchasing and the total operation of the kitchen. He is a WSU graduate in business/hotel-restaurant administration. He has worked for Saga Food Service for a year and a half, and was a manager at Seattle University.

O'Brien explained that he wants to maintain Gwinn's

present program, but would like to make some additions. Those changes include increased student involvement and more special nights.

He is optimistic about some new aspects of the food service program. For example, the valid identification system, which was to be operating this week, will speed up the lines and eliminate human error at the cashier's booth. There is also a good possibility that the optional meal plan will be expanded.

Students are encouraged to contact O'Brien with any questions or suggestions they have regarding the food service. He wants students to know that he is open to them and is interested in their ideas as he adopts his new role.

Pete Glidden Photo



Tom O'Brien adjusts to his new duties as assistant manager in Gwinn Commons.

## NEWS in brief

### Office Announces Pictures

All permanent I.D. pictures for those who have missed the regular process can now be arranged in the Business Office, Room 20, Demaray Hall. Office hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. daily. If a special appointment is needed, call 281-2061.

### Music Session Scheduled

"The Use of Chamber Music in a Secondary School Situation" will be the topic of a special session next week of the SPC chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference (MENC). Gary Walker, instrumental music teacher from Bellevue's Sammamish High School, will be the guest.

The meeting will take place in Crawford 211 at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Admission to MENC members is free, non-members 25c.

### 'Mom' Adjusts Mealtimes

Mikki "Mom" O'Brien supplies us with necessary information regarding Gwinn meal hours over the long weekend:

Saturday and Sunday meal hours are as usual. Monday hours are: breakfast, 8-9 a.m.; lunch, 12 noon-1 p.m.; and dinner, 5-6 p.m.

### Scuba Club Forming Here

A scuba club is now forming on campus. Anyone interested in the club, or in diving classes should contact Richard LeBleu, SUB-box 112. Watch for publicity on the club's next meeting, November 8, 6:00 p.m.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

NOTE: Space limitations for last week's column necessitated the omission of some important facts. First, the on-call nurse is available on weekends, as well as after hours on weekdays. Again, she may be reached through Campus Security.

Secondly, among those who should make a point of having a flu shot are people who are 56 years and older; people with chronic heart, lung or kidney ailments and those with diabetes. Dorothy Smith, Health Center director said that these "high risk" people should probably have the bi-valent vaccine, which also combats the A-Victoria strain of flu.

Carol Gould, who last spring was elected an off-campus senator, surprised her friends and colleagues this fall with a sudden decision to move on-campus. When asked her reason for the abrupt move, Carol, a junior nursing student, replied that "the Lord convicted my mother's heart" and she felt that the Lord wanted Carol to live on-campus.

Carol stated that, while she has been glad to spend the past two years off-campus, she also enjoys living on-campus. She has been elected as a senator for Hill, and enjoys the experience.

Of her range of living experiences, she said "I feel like I can identify with more facets of the student body and I love it."

Carol said that she is frequently asked if she prefers living on-campus, or off-campus. Her reply is that "wherever God puts you, that's best." I couldn't have said it better.



Bicycles and motorcycles stationed outside a residence hall don't signify that things are always "rolling smoothly" for residence life inside.

# Residential Life Emphasizes Important Learning Aspects

What is the housing situation like at Seattle Pacific? If a student is "bugged" by his roommate, what can be done? How does one change his place of residence? These and related questions flow into the Office of Residential Life.

This quarter SPC's residence halls are near capacity. Chuck Sides, director of Residential Life sees the greatest problem of housing as having to ask those students living in overflow areas to move into vacancies created by other students who leave school. Sometimes asking students to make such changes causes controversies, said Sides.

However, he thinks that this year's residential life is operating smoothly and credits this to the resident staff.

The emphasis of residential life took on a modified form this year, according to Sides. Equal stress has been put on the four aspects of learning: academic, spiritual, physical and social. "Our residential staff operates with the

philosophy of creating an environment conducive to learning," he said. "In simpler terms it means making life more comfortable for everyone."

**Mutual self-respect describes the policy used to govern the academic area of residential life. The war on the stereo, otherwise known as "turn your stereo down," exemplifies one of the forms that idea takes.**

Sides said that spiritual life grows through the sharing together of beliefs, ideas and concerns with other people and gaining a greater knowledge of the world around us. The resident staff, he said, hopefully instigates and encourages this kind of interaction.

New drapes, beds and other improvements in the living quarters of the student are evidence of the attention paid to the physical aspect of learning, said Sides. However, current student opinion regarding new residence hall regulations — concerning such items as paneling, contact paper and drapes — reveals that not all of the problems have been solved.

Sides believes the social aspect of residential life encourages meeting new people, learning how to develop relationships with them and teaches each student to adjust to new social environments.

Students have expressed dissatisfaction over the criterion used by the Office of Residential Life to pick roommates. Sides said most roommates choose themselves. The returning students

usually pick who they want to live with. New students often know someone already living here or someone coming and request them to be their roommate.

If students do not request a specific roommate, each person is randomly put in the dorm he asked to live in. When the dorm is filled, and the student has not made a specific roommate choice, he is randomly placed to fill up any vacancies.

Students who have decided they cannot live with the person chosen for their roommate, and who want to change, should contact their resident assistant, Sides advised. He or she will ask some questions of the student as to why. If reasons are valid, referral to the resident director for a room change form is the next step.

After completing the form the student must have it signed by the resident assistant and by the resident director. The form is given to the Office of Residential Life who will send the changes of address to the different places on campus needing the correct campus addresses.

Anything having to do with where a person lives and who he lives with is handled by the resident staff. The staff is comprised of the resident assistants, resident directors and the Office of Residential Life.

Any questions or problems regarding a student's campus life should be directed to his resident assistant. If he or she is not qualified to take care of the situation they will direct the student to someone who should be able to help him.

## Hunger Group Meets

Out of concern for world hunger and overpopulation, and in an attempt to work out a proper Christian response to these issues, a group has been formed on campus.

The World Hunger Group meets each Monday at 5:15 p.m. at the white house behind Moyer Hall.

The group's goals are two-fold. First, it seeks through discussion to raise personal and campus awareness about the issues of world hunger,

overpopulation and economic oppression of third-world countries.

Secondly, projects are being planned to call attention to the plight of third-world countries and give them aid. One possible project is a 48-hour fast where sponsors would pledge money for each hour fasted.

The World Hunger Group invites all SPC students to attend and take part in their meetings.

## Education Department Sets Forth Regulations Regarding Applicants

How does a student who wants to teach apply to the School of Education?

Several requirements must be met before a student is admitted to the program.

Application to the School of Education is made during the quarter a student is enrolled for Phase I. Phase I consists of three courses — Education 203, 204 and 205 — which are taken as a block in one quarter.

The requirements for admission are stated in the 1976-78 Bulletin. A personal growth test must be completed. Students are required to take a math proficiency test and an English proficiency test and to score in the upper quartile on each.

The math and English tests may be taken before enrollment in Phase I. Students wishing to be tested prior to Phase I should watch the bulletin board in the School of Education Office for dates and times the tests will be given. This office is located in lower Marston.

Students must complete General Studies 210, "Basic Skills in Learning Resources." This includes students admitted to SPC following the publication of the 1976-78 Bulletin. This course is arranged through Dr. Peter Smith.

The appropriate planning and self-evaluation forms and applications for Phase II must be completed by education applicants. This may be done through an educational programming session in Phase I. Students enrolled in Phase I need not register for Education 20.

All students admitted to SPC since the publication of the 1976-78 Bulletin must have a cumulative g.p.a. of 3.0. A cumulative g.p.a. of 2.5 is required of students admitted under the 1974-76 Bulletin.

A grade of C (2.0) in Education 203 and 204 and a grade of B (3.0) in Education 205 is required of would-be education students.

Students transferring education courses to SPC should contact the School of Education for planning and procedures of applying these courses to the total education program.

Further information on admission to the education program is available through Judi Fortune in the office of the School of Education.

**Falcon  
CLASSIFIED 281-2679**

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, WA 98119.

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# Soccer Birds Chase UW; Stand Ahead Of City Foes

Pete Glicden Photo

by Dan Abshier  
Ever seen a dog tuck its tail between its legs and run? The University of Washington Huskies did just that last Tuesday night, as a bunch of Falcons chased the rival UW

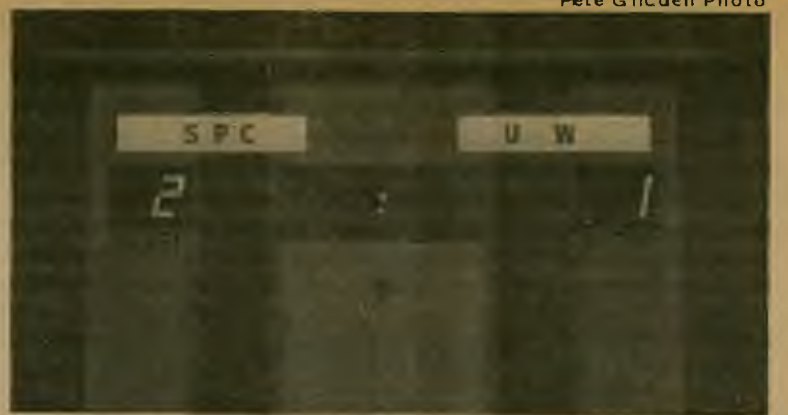
soccer team off of the field in Memorial Stadium.

Obviously ready to go out and do battle with the Huskies, Coach McCrath's ever-amazing Falcons put together a 2-1 victory over the same Husky

team that beat the Falcons in the final of the Husky Classic last Saturday.

The victory gave the Falcons a solo spot in the standings for the annual Sounders Cup competition, as the Falcons are currently ahead of both Seattle University and the UW.

The Falcons scored early in the game, as Steve Newman put in a shot in the second minute of play. The Huskies were able to come back later in the half, as Bob Ramsey made



The stadium scoreboard summarized the whole story as the Falcons defeated the Huskies 2-1 on Tuesday.

## SPORTS

### Hoopster Workouts Begin

by Harold Tilden

Even though only a few autumn leaves have fallen, the time has already arrived for 19 basketball players to begin their winter arts, as official practices opened Oct. 15 for the 1976-77 SPC basketball squad.

Head Coach Keith Swagerty has somewhat of a rebuilding task facing him. Although he has seven returning lettermen, led by co-floor captain Stan Nybo, he returns only Nybo from his last year's starting five. With his seven returnees, Swags will incorporate one graduate from the JV ranks (Robert Harris), four transfers (Bug Bellamy, Dean Crow, C.D. Jackson, and Lee Trautmann), and one new freshman (Keith Woods).

Asked of the importance of the transfers, Swags explained, "We'll be relying on them heavily."

This year's edition is the tallest squad in several years, with only Roland Campbell under the six-foot mark. Coach Swagerty assessed his team's height as generally good leaping ability. He also stressed, though, that the team's rebounding potential would be a key to their success.

Part of their formula for success, too, lies in their ability to work as a team. "If we can be as together as the team last year was, we'll be in good shape," was the assessment of Swagerty.

Certainly, the squad has all the tools to bring hustle and

offensive firepower to the Falcon lineup. Now five weeks of hard practice will tell the difference between merely having the tools and actually putting it together to get that winning formula.

### Intramurals Info

Intramurals participation at the school is up from last year, according to Coordinator Howie Kellogg. An example: men's volleyball - nine teams (last year); 21 teams this year. Coed volleyball - four teams (last year); 10 teams this year.

Kellogg also reminds all participants: "At least seven intramural activities will be offered every quarter not counting special activities."

Badminton starts this week. The remainder of the events for the quarter start as follows: golf - November 7, cross-country - November 13, bowling - November 14. These are all dorm functions, not coed.

Last week the football defensive team of the week was Town (off-campus) and offensive team was Bozo's (Faculty).

This week the defensive team of the week was Ashton 1st floor and the offensive team was Town.

According to Kellogg, there will be two all-college point championships - one for a men's dorm and one for a women's dorm.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

The SPC Falcons may be a Division II school in the NCAA, but nonetheless, the varsity soccer team plays several Division I schools during the course of the season. So far this year, the Falcons have played Chico State, the University of Washington, and Seattle University.

Against the Huskies, the Falcons have won one and lost one, and in the Far West Classic, the Falcons lost to Chico State, losing by a 1-0 count.

All of this prattle about Division I schools might sound meaningless, but let us look at the Top-Twenty Division I schools as rated by a national wire service:

Note some interesting developments. Clemson, whom the Falcons will probably never play, is rated number one. Now let's look at the number nine school. Would you believe Adelphi? Two years ago, Adelphi beat the Falcons in St. Louis for the Division II crown. Last year, SPC defeated Adelphi in Seattle in the semifinal round of the National Tournament. Adelphi went Division I this year, and is holding their own.

In the 14th position we find San Francisco. A couple of weekends ago, a fired-up Husky contingent went out and bopped the Dons 3-1. It might have been a fluke, but the fact speaks for itself. Then the Falcons beat the Huskies.

In mathematics, we could apply the law of transitivity, which says if A beats B and B beats C, then possibly (and I say possibly simply because soccer is not mathematics) A should be able to beat C.

All of which implies simply that it is wrong to blame the Falcon's very respectable record on the fact that SPC plays a bunch of "weak sister" schools. In the final analysis, I am convinced that if SPC played Division I schools all season long, that not only would the Falcons be respectable, but they could probably end up in post season competition.

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# New Sports Philosophy Accents Involvement

by Dan Haslam

The survey being undertaken by the SPC sports people aims at determining new directions for the college sports program, according to John Cramer, new athletic director.

These directions are coming due to the application of a new sports philosophy as well as the involvement by over 700 students in the first intramural offerings of the year. This leads the Athletic Office to believe that eventually 75-80% of the student body will have been

involved in intramurals by the year's end.

The new philosophy, according to Cramer, calls for the School of Physical Education and Athletics to provide opportunities for sports participation to as many members of the SPC community as possible.

It can be illustrated as a pyramid. The base of the pyramid includes an instructional program available to all students as an opportunity to learn the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary to successfully participate in a sport or activity.

After acquiring the basic skills of a chosen activity a person may become involved in the recreation program. Recreation is a scheduled but unstructured time in which students and faculty may use the gym and other facilities for free play.

Recreation clubs involve people with a common interest in a sport or activity such as hiking or sailing who plan activities, take trips and share information.

A major thrust in the sports program, intramurals are next up the pyramid. Involving more members of the SPC community than any other phase of athletics, they provide

recreational competition between SPC participants.

"Extramurals," is similar, said Cramer. They, however, are informal competition between SPC people and other schools in the area.

Club sports involve serious competition with other schools on a partially-funded basis and generally follow an established schedule of events.

At the apex of the sports pyramid is athletics. This is the most highly-skilled and serious level of intercollegiate competition requiring commitment and time. This represents SPC on a fully-funded basis.

When asked why such a program should exist, Cramer replied that among the many values of an integrated program on campus is extensive student involvement. This involvement, he says, is an important factor in commitment to the institution, greatly influencing the desire to remain at college the full year.

Cramer stressed that the sports program, provided for the students, is limited only to their insight and involvement. He urges them to become actively involved and "get behind the sports program and let us know your desires. Student ideas will help us to do our best within the limitations of our facilities, personnel, programming and budget."

## Surveys Due Today



All copies of the campus-wide sports survey, which is aimed at giving students a voice in determining new directions for the college sports program, are due today. They may be picked up, and deposited, in Gwinn, the SUB, or the Athletic Office.

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## Classic Escapes Falcons

by Dan Abshier

The SPC soccer Falcons could have had the biggest present of the season, even though they placed second in the Husky Classic. The Falcons reached the final round via the unexpected withdrawal of highly-touted Simon Fraser.

The Husky "Follies" seemed to be a more appropriate name, as several unexpected events changed the complexion of the tournament.

Cliff McCrath and Company compiled a 2-1 record over the weekend as his lads defeated WSU 4-0 and then advanced to the final championship game via a 1-0 forfeit victory over Simon Fraser. The Huskies defeated the Falcons to take the title.

Washington State was supposed to have been a piece of cake. But SPC found itself

up against a real tough cookie Thursday night. The Falcons, behind some tough defense and good work in goal by Ken Hall, forged out a 4-0 shutout of the Cougars. The Cougars ended the tourney in third place, much higher than was expected.

The Falcon victory, coupled with Simon Fraser's victory in the first round, matched the two powerful teams in a semi-final match. Last year's winner, Fraser, was not satisfied with the way the host UW was handling expense money. A dispute caused Clansman boss John Buchanan to withdraw his team from the tourney.

The Falcons were given a 1-0 forfeit victory, which is about as big a present as you can get from Simon Fraser. Ironically, it was SPC's first victory against SF, and the Falcons did not even have to play the match.

Meanwhile, the Huskies were beating scrappy Victoria by a 2-1 count, and earned themselves a shot at the championship in their own tournament. The crown had eluded the Huskies for five years. Once again, they had another chance when the Falcons and Huskies met for the championship match on Saturday evening.

Both teams played a physical game, but it was a quickly-

paced contest. Statistics showed that each team drew 24 fouls, and the Huskies outgunning the Birds in shots-on-goal, 9-8.

The two rivals played it dead-even until just before half-time. SPC 'keeper Ken Hall was drawn out of position by a Husky and UW forward Dan Vaughn drilled a 30-yarder into the net to put the Dogs up at the intermission.

In the 50th minute of play, Husky Dale Larson booted a roller toward Hall, but the ball was deflected enough to slip past Hall into the goal. The score was 2-0. However, in the 60th minute Terry White picked up an assist as his perfect cross was headed into the goal by Steve Newman.

The final score, as the Falcons could never score the equalizer, was Huskies 2, SPC 1. The Huskies were able to collect that elusive crown they had sought for the past five years.

The Falcons have two second place finishes so far this year. But some pride was still kept, as Jaime Deming, fullback, and midfielder Mark Metzger were named to the all-tournament team. The Huskies had four players on the all-star team, including Vaughn, Paul Mendes, Dick Valore, and Bob Waylor.

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Rapid downfield action in physical contests characterized SPC's battles in the Husky Classic.



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# Decisions Face Campus Electorate

Four days from today, many members of the SPC community will participate in the making of history.

On Tuesday, Nov. 2, SPC students, staff and faculty will go to their local polling places, as will millions of Americans. The primary matter facing all: the Presidency of the United States.

After a progressive two-year build-up; comprised of untold hoopla, colorful conventions, grueling primaries, historic televised debates and what must be a record-setting amount of hand-shaking; the presidential contest has culminated primarily in two now-familiar names.

Gerald R. Ford, incumbent president who stepped into the nation's highest office following the 1974 resignation of Richard M. Nixon, carries the Republican Party banner. His opponent, standard-bearer for the Democratic Party, is former Georgia governor James Earl "Jimmy" Carter.

Ford's running mate and Party vice-presidential nominee is Kansas senator Robert Dole. Carter's running mate is Minnesota senator Walter "Fritz" Mondale.

Since mid-summer, when polls indicated overwhelming preference for Carter among the nation's electorate, Ford has made a dramatic campaign comeback. At this writing the election looks much too close to predict the outcome.

Seattle Pacific, however, far from echoes the sentiments of the nation. Perhaps reflecting the college's conservative roots, SPC students appear to overwhelmingly favor the incumbent President.

Even the campus coordinator for the Carter campaign estimates "hard-core" support for Ford at "perhaps 70 percent of the student body, with another 15 percent leaning strongly."

Jill Higgins, a third-floor Ashton resident, has teamed up with her roommate Janis Tucker in spearheading the campus Carter effort. Higgins, a junior, concedes that her job has been difficult in light of campus trends: "This isn't a real Carter campus, so it's a hard job. There are a lot of Ford supporters, but that's OK. We'd like to work with the undecided."

Regarding the campaign, Higgins said "The thing that's neat about America is the two-party system. Our choice is what makes the country. I'm

psyched because I think Carter is a good candidate. I like his stand on consumer protection."

Campus efforts, according to

the two Carter workers, have had two main emphases: to contact the undecided voters and to get those who already support Carter to help out. To

accomplish this, they have been hoping to reach students on a one-to-one basis with telephone calls.

A point of personal

frustration, said Higgins, was the campus attitude. "Whenever I put up posters or place down literature it gets ripped down or messed up."

Similar problems were cited by Pete Glidden, campus worker for the Ford effort. "Ford posters have been ripped down or stolen," he said. "A guy on my floor in Marston even set one of our pieces of campaign material on fire."

Glidden, a junior, said that his main motivation for working on behalf of Ford was "a fear of Carter getting into office. However, I also think that Ford is a good man."

Glidden, at this writing hoped to organize several other Ford supporters this week for canvassing school residence halls. In addition to his campus effort, Glidden has been keeping busy working with the regional Ford headquarters.

"I haven't been in my room except for sleeping," he said. "I've been doing just about every kind of work imaginable — picking up risers, driving cars for loudspeaker messages, answering the phone, making posters, working crowd control for the Ford visit."

Ford paid his first campaign visit to Seattle on Monday, attracting approximately 10,000 people to Seattle's Waterfront Park for a campaign rally. Carter visited Seattle during August.

In this special election edition, the *Falcon* takes a reflective look at the visits paid by both candidates to the Seattle area. In addition, the *Falcon* gives its endorsement on page three, to candidates in selected national and state races.

## Falcon Chooses Candidate



One of these two men will lead our nation during the next four years. Gov. Jimmy Carter (L.) and incumbent President Gerald Ford end the long campaign this week. The *Falcon* editorial board makes their preference in the contest known on page three.

October 29, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 6

# The SPC Falcon

## —ELECTION EDITION—

### 'War' Declared On University Efforts; Scott Cites Administrative Vagueness

A war was declared this week on campus. And what ASSPC President Kelly Scott sees as "vagueness" surrounding the battle territory appears to be a major reason for the declaration.

One week from today, the Board of Trustees will take the long-awaited, historic vote on SPC changing to "university" status. Scott, in strong terms, called at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting for a "war" against those institutional groups that would seek to have

the university concept passed.

Scott specifically mentioned the faculty, the Alumni, and the Trustees as groups from which the students needed to "grab hold of every single bit of influence".

"We need to say 'NO!' now," said Scott. "The moment is so great that to stop it we've got to hit it hard. If we delay until after the forums (the student forums held this week to clarify student opinion on the university concept) we (the students) have had it."

Scott cited administrative vagueness on the concept itself as cause to fight it. In discussion with students Tuesday evening at the first forum, Scott said, "We're right at the end of a year-long study on the university concept . . . yet the vice-president for Academic Affairs doesn't even know what it is."

Scott's reference was to a reply given by Vice President for Academic Affairs William Rearick at the Senate meeting when Scott asked for a definition of the concept. Rearick, who spoke to the Senate on suggestions given by his office should the university plan be implemented, answered that he was not really sure what the university concept was.

The ASSPC president expressed amazement that a vice-president of the institution would not have a conception of the university plan so close to the voting time. "This is especially amazing when President McKenna outlined in a three-page memo his idea of the university concept," Scott told students at the first forum in Ashton.

In the Senate discussion, Scott cited several other reasons for opposing the university plan as well. He expressed concern about an overemphasis on faculty travel and research and a deemphasis on student services he sees likely were SPC to become a university. A "loss of community" is also feared by Scott should the name change occur.

Despite the forceful declaration of opposition, it appears that Scott may have limited resources with which to carry on the fight. Ashton Senator Rod Marshall said in the Senate meeting that "we should have been concerned about this over the summer. At this point, students don't quite understand what's going on."

Within the Student Senate itself, support for Scott's stand exists. An unofficial straw vote showed 15 senators opposed to the name change, with three in favor. Outside the Senate, however, the student body mood is harder to determine. Only 16 students attended the first forum, far below the backing Scott views as preferable for conveying the ASSPC viewpoint.

Apparently, publicity in last week's *Falcon* regarding administration views on the "inevitability" of the university plan is a major cause for lack of student action. "It's not apathy," said Marshall. "It's just that the students feel that their voice would not be heard anyway."

Of those who attended the first forum, consensus is strong. The vast majority of them do not want the change, with general feeling that the institution does not have the "quality" in facilities and curriculum to justify the change.

A special Student Senate meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Monday so Scott can present an ASSPC position paper on the matter for approval.

### Battle For Olympia Tightens Up



As the Tuesday election draws near, the race for Governor of the State of Washington appears to have tightened up almost unbelievably. Recent polls show King County Executive John Spellman (L.) and former Atomic Energy Commission chief Dr. Dixy Lee Ray virtually tied in the contest.

# Dear Reader: Please Avoid Misinterpreting Our Opinions

Flash! "Mom" O'Brien has left Gwinn to join the French Foreign Legion; Dean Shirley Ort (what a beautiful middle name) is now head waitress at Olympia Pizza; and Chuck Sides is the new owner of a "siding" company.

These news items are dead serious; we only deal with serious news in the *Falcon*. If we had wanted to be funny, we would have hired a professional comedian to write for us: "Bob's Hopes".

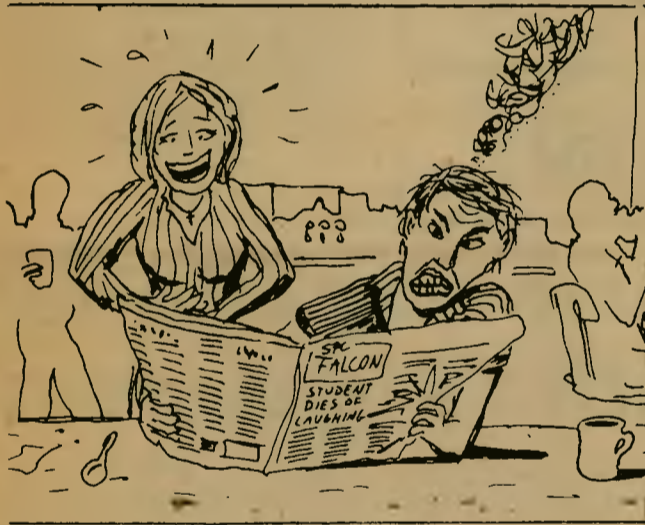
Now if I may continue . . . to be dead serious. This first paragraph is a complete farce, it's inane, it's incredibly stupid. But believe it or not, if we had not explained it as such, we would have been taken seriously and letters would be pouring in about our lack of compassion.

What we are driving at is this. We are being misunderstood. Our readership seems to take as serious those articles that were intended to be humorous.

There are good examples from recent *Falcons*. An editorial about the changes of SPC personnel and one advocating the establishment of a school "clique day" have been chastised by several people as being wholly unwarranted and negative for the school. Wow, those articles could sway the university vote.

What is SPC's problem? Has the academic world dulled us into such a state of serious submission that we can no longer find humor in anything?

Apparently we will just have to accommodate the individuals who make humorous copy into a soap opera script. The editors have decided to



identify each story with either the word **serious** or **humorous** as the "kicker" above all headlines.

This way, the readers will know in what kind of mood they should take the story when they read it.

So please, readers. Please try to understand us. With all the other concerns we have, it's bad to be misunderstood.

Note: By order of the editors, this item is **serious**.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Life's Decisions Often Require Sound Thinking

Sometimes, life seems to be an endless decision-making session.

A student barely has time to register for autumn classes before he must choose his winter-quarter schedule. Then comes the daily trauma of deciding whether or not to attend class. Each night, he chooses either to go to bed or to stay up late studying, after deciding to spend most of the evening with his friends instead of his books.

On top of all this, election year comes around and a vote must be cast. Many people (including "alert, concerned" college students) simply choose the candidate under their party banner. Some blindly choose whoever their friends or relatives favor, without examining the individual for themselves.

People take the easy way out for several reasons. Since candidates are busily promoting themselves while downgrading their opponents, it is difficult to know what one can actually believe. Who (if anyone) is speaking the truth?

Others think they have no time to study issues and compare candidates. Some frankly do not care. Yet, the citizens are called upon to care. Voters must decide what they want from their government and vote accordingly.

Important decisions require serious thought of those making them. Choosing a President is an important decision.

Jan Smith, associate editor



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

The influence of consensus on this campus was well displayed this week in two very clear ways. Not surprisingly, both examples relate directly to one of the most-talked about campus issues at the time — the university concept.

Consensus here seems to develop quite quickly. How? Through communication from what are apparently seen as campus "authorities." In actuality, these "authorities" aren't meant to have such sway over college opinion. However, members of the campus community seem to delegate them that power almost automatically.

For example, last week's *Falcon* communicated the opinion of one and only one administrator that the university plan is "inevitable." This week, despite an unmistakable mood throughout the student body against the concept, somewhat low attendance was seen at student forums on the matter.

Why? From what we can understand, because the newspaper printed the word "inevitable," student effort is considered worthless. "The newspaper knows," students seem to say.

Another example: a vice-president of our institution admitted before the Student Senate this week that he really wasn't sure what the university concept was all about.

And yet the vote is being taken on the matter one week from today. We pray that other important matters here at SPC are handled with more thoughtfulness than this issue. We also pray that administrative consensus isn't for backing the concept merely on the basis that one "authoritative" figure such as President McKenna can give an adequate definition of the plan.

In this week of important decisions, all of us at SPC should avoid the pitfalls of consensus. It stifles a badly-needed exchange of ideas.



Student consensus develops quickly in group communication on campus.

## Letters to the Editor

# Total Dishonesty Surrounds University Plan

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*,

SPC is about to become SPU, unless something major occurs in the time left before the Board meets to consider the matter. The administration and faculty contend that a change to university is necessary for the survival of the college, and is therefore "inevitable."

I must ask what is the primary reason for SPC's existence. Is it to survive as an institution, or is it to educate Christian men and women to go out and be the salt of the earth? Survival seems to be the primary goal of the administration and faculty.

I chose SPC because it supposedly offered the following opportunities: Christian growth, a high quality academic program, a community that cared, and a good program of professional development.

I found that SPC was much different than I was told. The reputation of the college is much better than what is really here. That reputation has been

severely tarnished since I've been here; employers are finding out the truth.

SPC claims to have high academic standards, yet the only admission requirement that seems to be left, is can you pay. While there are many faculty members who are brilliant in their field, the vast majority of the faculty is mediocre, and several of the faculty are noted for their incompetence.

SPC is about to spring a new piece of fiction upon the college market, by calling itself a university. An institution which has an insignificant graduate program, which has one and two professor departments, which is struggling to offer a minimal program in many areas, is hardly a university.

The students are opposed to the university move at this time, and we must let our views be known. The students' opinions should carry a lot of weight, as they are the ones who foot the bill.

SPC is indeed facing a

declining student market. Population trends have a lot to do with it. But the primary reason for decline will not be whether or not we call ourselves a university, but whether or not the administration and faculty will begin once again to respond to the students who are here.

The quality of the product of

a business determines the reputation of the business, likewise the quality of the education which a college provides will determine the reputation of the college. SPC has been cutting corners on quality, we are just beginning to reap the "benefits" of the administration's survive-at-all-costs philosophy.

The university is an extension of the survive-at-all-costs philosophy, and is totally dishonest.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Driver

## Science Students Thanked For Responding To Survey

Editor, the *SPC Falcon*:

I would like to express both thanks and an invitation to those science students who so kindly responded to the lab questionnaire I sent out last May. A report summarizing your collective opinions and evaluations of the lab classes at SPC is available for you to examine.

Each faculty member in biology, chemistry, physics and engineering should have a

copy of the report and may lend one to you.

Your contributions were substantial and were greatly appreciated by the science faculty, and especially by me.

I think you'll recognize some of your suggestions in the operation of the new lab in the Science Learning Center and in individual lab courses. Thanks for your help!

Andrea Norman  
Assistant Professor of  
Chemistry

## The SPC Falcon

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# Endorsements Announced For Tuesday Vote

## Carter, Spellman Preferred Over Election Opponents

Editorial policy for the *SPC Falcon* is determined by a majority vote among the members of the *Falcon* editorial board. This board is comprised of the editor and the two associate editors.

By vote of the editorial board, the following are the *Falcon* endorsements for selected national and state offices in the election on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

**It should be stressed, however, that while these are official *Falcon* endorsements, they do not imply endorsement from all members of the editorial board. Only a majority.**

**PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: James Earl Carter, Jr.**

This former governor of the state of Georgia captured the attention of the nation's electorate as a fresh face on the political scene who took his case directly to the people.



Proposing imaginative ideas coupled with "common sense" values, Carter dared to venture outside both the party ranks and Washington, D.C. political establishment in his quest for the presidency. His rise from obscurity to the presidential nomination of the Democratic party will be recorded as one of the most incredible in American political annals.

A number of points lead us to choose Carter over the incumbent President, Gerald R. Ford. Some of these are:

(1) Carter favors coordinated government planning to attack problems of structural deterioration, inflation, environmental depletion, exaggeration of economic inequalities, natural resource limitations, and obstructions to the free market system.

Ford, according to the political awareness organization "Common Cause," rejects economic planning. In general, says their booklet, Ford sees such planning as just another intrusion of government in the private sector.

Carter, however claims that such economic planning can and will be carried out within the "framework of our present private enterprise system, free market institutions and administrative structures."

Our conclusion: Government is here to serve the people. Ford is placing too much responsibility in the hands of the private sector of the economy. Carter's plans for careful coordination between the government and the private free enterprise system will ensure that the government is taking positive action to once again meet the needs of the people.

**The above-mentioned concerns can be addressed through the assistance, not intrusion, of the government.**

(2) The government trimming off the waste in our bloated federal bureaucracy. "The proliferation of programs and agencies, particularly in the past 10 years," says Carter, "has inevitably created duplications, waste and inefficiency."

**For example, Carter points out that there are now 72 agencies responsible for health within the framework of the federal government: "We certainly don't need that many. I would say two would be a gracious plenty."**

We find this to be a common-sense proposal. Carter's plan is bold, and would probably face a

congressional battle were he elected. However, the emphasis is on improving efficiency, not size. The government would not be trimmed down, placing people out of work. Rather, the inner-workings of the system would be dramatically overhauled, saving the public time and money.

Anyone who has suffered through government red tape can understand the value of such a proposal.

(3) We anticipate a continuation of America's present position in foreign affairs under a Carter administration.

The mood of the nation is somewhat isolationist, due to the painful memory of involvement in Vietnam. Carter recognizes that the people today must determine the basics of foreign policy: "In every foreign venture that has failed — whether it was Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile or Angola, or in the excesses of the CIA — our government forged ahead without consulting the American people and did things that were contrary to our basic character."

**"We have learned that never again should our nation become militarily involved in the internal affairs of another nation unless there is a direct and obvious threat to the security of the United States or its people."**

It is viewed that detente with communist powers would continue with Carter, maintaining our present peace abroad.

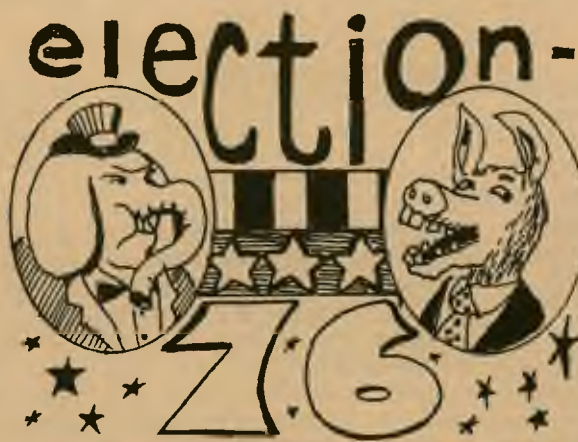
(4) Carter would institute "zero-based budgeting," whereby the national budget is stripped down each year to zero and begun from scratch, requiring every program that spends the taxpayer's money to rejustify itself annually.

This is another way that government bloat can be held in check. Regular budgetary evaluation in this manner should work wonders in inspiring continuous productivity in existing programs.

(5) Carter wishes to remove the veil of secrecy on government activity in Washington.

A plus for the Ford administration has been a sense of candor and honesty emanating from the White House. After Watergate, this is thoroughly commendable.

However, Carter's plans to give the public access to government operations seem the most responsive in regard to this matter. Carter hopes to implement an all-inclusive "sunshine law," similar to those passed in several states.



**This would open meetings of federal boards, commissions and regulatory agencies to the public, along with those of congressional committees. Carter has also promised to propose to the Congress that the members of his Cabinet appear regularly before both Houses to answer questions from senators and representatives, preferably during a live broadcast.**

(6) Lastly, we are impressed with the character of the man.

Carter strikes us as a hard working, dedicated citizen who would inspire action during his term as president. Over a period of 22 months, Carter has traveled the country gaining the support of the people. It is from their concerns and their needs that he derives his programs.

**In addition, we have been inspired by the courage with which Carter proclaims his undying devotion to Jesus Christ. Some may be inclined to view such testimony as a cheap political gimmick. We, however, think it to be Carter's answer to life's search for purpose and meaning. It is this faith that spawns his concern for both his country and his fellow man.**

We hope you believe, as we do, that Jimmy Carter will do well for America.

**GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON: John D. Spellman.**

Spellman, as King County Executive since 1969, has effectively administered the affairs of a county which boasts a population larger than many states. During the past seven years, Spellman has cleaned up a poorly-managed patronage courthouse, turning it into an efficient and responsive local government.



**Great savings were made to taxpayers through a reduction of bureaus and offices from 21 to 9, reducing county office space, closing one large government building, and wiping out a multi-million dollar debt.**

Seattle's Kingdome stands as a testimony to Spellman's persistence in the face of a tough situation. When the stadium project was embroiled in financial and geographical controversy, Spellman kept the project alive and moving. Today, the Kingdome is contributing millions of dollars to the state's economy.

Leaders from Seattle's central community expressed their support for Spellman, saying that "John Spellman has demonstrated a strong commitment to the finest quality of life possible for all of the people. His support of joint Seattle-King County programs such as Head Start, health programs, drug abuse services, and employment are evidence of his support of service programs designed for the disadvantaged and needy."

Leading state conservationists endorse Spellman, stating that "he would be a wise steward of this state's natural resources. His opponent (Dixy Lee Ray) gives no basis for hope that she will be equally wise."

**UNITED STATES SENATOR: Henry M. Jackson.**

Jackson is one of the most respected members of Congress. As eighth-ranking in seniority among Senate members, Jackson is in a position to do much for our state. He is a proven, effective leader who should be retained.

**ATTORNEY GENERAL: Slade Gorton**

The honesty and courage with which Gorton has done his work is commendable. He has "watchdogged" elected officials to insure that they meet standards for public trust. Gorton's statewide crime-prevention programs are prominent and promising.

**COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS: Bert L. Cole**

**INSURANCE COMMISSIONER: Richard G. Marquardt**

**SECRETARY OF STATE: Bruce K. Chapman**

Whether or not agreement is found with our endorsements, we hope that all members of the *SPC* community who are registered to vote will "exercise their franchise" on Tuesday.

After all, an election like this comes along only once every four years.

# OPINION

# Retreats Launch Promising Year For School Musicians

Pete Glidden Photo

by John Reed

Recent retreats for school musicians have sparked a tremendous beginning to a potentially great year, according to three new professors in the School of Music.

The three new professors are Dr. Hubert Wash, Professor Richard Turley and Dr. Martin Behnke.

Under the leadership of Wash, the Concert Choir invaded Warm Beach, near Everett, for their retreat. "The highlight of the retreat was the time of sharing together on Saturday morning, followed by a terrific rehearsal," said Dr. Wash.

The Orchestra and Wind Ensemble both retreated to Camp Casey on Whidbey Island. Both Behnke, director of the ensemble, and Turley, director of the Orchestra, thought the retreat was a

success. "The technique and fellowship of the retreat was great," said Turley.

All three professors expressed a belief that their students show "promising potential" for the coming year.

"I find the attitude as well as the musical capability of the students at SPC to be above that of students I've worked with at virtually every other institution," said Dr. Behnke. He plans to maintain the quality that the Wind Ensemble has had in the past as well as improve the quality of the Stage Band, which he also directs.

Turley said that many of his students feel the orchestra "is going to be a good one this year. I'd like to show it off."

Wash is impressed with the "fine voices" of the choir and also is pleased with the way the choir officers have been organizing. "I can't believe how

well they organized on their own," he said.

What are the goals of these men?

Behnke said his goal was to relate a Christian attitude in music to his students, so that they might communicate this philosophy to their audiences.

"My goal is to have as good a choir as possible," said Dr. Wash. Professor Turley adds: "My goal in Orchestra is the outreach — a method of showing off the beauty and benefits of attending a Christian institution."

Wash also directs the SPC Singers. He returns to SPC after a 20-year absence, during which he has taught at Central College in Kansas, Spring Arbor College in Michigan and Golden State Community College in California.

Turley formerly taught at



The Concert Band, rehearsing in Crawford Music Building, prepares for upcoming performances.

Kent Meridian High School, not far from Seattle. Behnke has taught in California and at the University of Missouri.

Upcoming musical highlights include: participation in an Oratorio performance by the combined Choir and Orchestra on November 28 in the Seattle Opera House (Vivaldi's *Gloria* and portions of Handel's *Messiah* are scheduled); a possible jazz concert on

November 30; and the Wind Ensemble's first concert on December 3.

Also, the groups look forward to touring during spring break. The Wind Ensemble is tentatively scheduled to tour the Midwest, the Orchestra will travel in the Northwest and the Choir will visit California.

To conclude their spring tours, the three groups will participate in a giant concert in the Portland area.

Pete Glidden Photo

## Admissions Program Undergoes Change

by Jan Smith

As the needs of prospective students change, college admissions programs must be adapted to those needs, according to Dean of Admissions Lee Gerig.

The 18-22 year old student group is declining, while the 25-39 year old group increases. The adult market will be more actively sought than it previously has been.

The average adult makes three career changes during his lifetime, according to Gerig. This person usually requires some sort of further education before the next change is undertaken.

SPC seeks to assist those making such changes. The SPC Summer Session has been redesigned with new emphasis on adult education. *Spiral*, a booklet published quarterly by the Office of Special Programs, offers courses to all students and especially to those in the adult group.

### Eight-Week Classes In Art Offered

The art faculty of SPC is offering eight-week art classes for children, ages 5-12.

The classes emphasize free creative expression and stress the individuality of each child. Drawing, pastels, painting, weaving, sculpture and print-making are explored. Special emphasis is given to working in clay.

Classes for 5-8 year olds are on Mondays from 4:00-5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10:00-11:30 a.m. Classes for 9-12 year olds are on Wednesdays from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Tuition for the classes is \$16 and includes the cost of all materials and instruction.

The three classes will accommodate 15 students each. The classes are designed to give the children a chance to experience a new way of communicating without making mistakes. They will have a chance to express themselves in the process.

Art Education majors or any interested students may call Dr. Corwin at the Art Center to schedule a time to visit the classes.

Gerig was quick to point out that although "the success of our future lies in older students, we're basically a residential college," and that the 18-22 year old bracket would not be neglected.

Recruiting the 18-22 year old group also demands exploration of new programs. As this bracket dwindles, colleges face greater competition from each other in securing students.

"It's a buyer's market," said Gerig. Students may "shop around" and select the school they believe offers the most for their money.

"A college must possess a uniqueness that draws students. It must have a creative curriculum and admissions program. It's not just a matter of getting students; once here we must satisfy them," Gerig said.

In spite of the generally declining enrollment seen in many colleges, SPC's new student enrollment increases. Transfer students admitted fall quarter 1976 comprised the largest group of these students SPC has ever had.

Admissions is definitely "encouraged by these trends" and hopes that they will continue as the adult education market is also pursued.

A free "All-Saints Celebration/Halloween Party" is scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 in Brougham Pavilion. Food, fun and entertainment will be offered, including the return of the "50's Rock and Roll Band."

Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen emphasizes that the only requirement for admission is a Halloween costume.



Lee Gerig

## Class Set To Cover Environment Issues

Is there a Christian position on the environment? What is the role of politics in determining the way resources are used and pollution controlled? How much does environmental protection cost?

The answers to these and similar questions will be explored in winter quarter's American Studies Seminar. The annual seminar (General Studies 111-411) is moving into the new Science Learning Center as the faculty members of the American Studies and Environmental Studies programs combine forces to examine problems of preserving and developing the American environment.

Environmental concerns will be viewed from historical, scientific, social and religious

perspectives; five of the ten class sessions will be public lectures presented in the SLC by experts in selected areas of environmental action.

The seminar will attempt to clarify the values inherent in Americans' treatment of their environment. Participants in the course will evaluate the various priorities and strategies proposed by SPC faculty and guest speakers in terms of Christian values and world view.

General Studies 111-411 will meet Thursday evenings 6:40-9 p.m. and will offer two or three credits. Faculty members participating in seminar presentations will be Jean Hanawalt, LeVon Balzer, Nancy Pries, Eugene Lemcio, Bill Woodward and Tom Sine.

**Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679**

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, WA 98119.

400 pr used Head and K-2 skis with Salomon 444 Bindings—also 1000 pr used boots. \$10 to \$60 at The Ski Rack and Mt. Shop, 2126 Westlake Ave. (downtown).

The Ski Rack/Mogul Mouse Ski School invites you to join our ski clinic and let our experienced certified instructors get you ready for the 76/77 ski season with instruction on parallel, bump and free style skiing. We'll give you the technical training that could earn you a chance to be a PNSIA registered Ski

Rack/Mogul Mouse instructor. Call 623-7320 for more information.

Woodworking classes. Make furniture, toys, gifts. Classes begin November 2, 3, 4 — evenings. *The Workbench*, 3815 4th N.E., Seattle (Across from Ivar's Salmon House). Information 6-8 P.M. 778-7786, LA 5-4267.

## THE OFFBEAT FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Dwayne Smith, in a humorous editorial, recently wrote about campus cliques. And while his "criticism" was not meant to be taken too seriously, he did bring something to mind.

Part of being an off-campus student is having the chance to meet and talk with friends in the SUB (and, particularly, the Harbinger House).

Although many people try to study in the Harbinger House, the easy, comfortable atmosphere of food and fun breeds a kind of spontaneity which leads to many things. It makes the Harbinger a good place in which to blow off steam, as Barb Pattee did last Thursday by entertaining friends with solo renditions on the kazoo (just one of the many examples of talent found there).

However, despite this and other forms of craziness, it is also a good place to take part in some really good discussions.

There are the impromptu discussions around lunch (as well as most other times); class discussions, which you may overhear if you care to; and of course, the frequent post-Chapel discussions with Chapel speakers.

All of these offer opportunity for growth and stimulation.

## Harbinger Romance

Perhaps the best aspect of the SUB is the ease with which friendships are formed. Since coming to SPC, I have found many fine friends. They are too numerous to mention here, but they know who they are.

These special relationships really do take growth from the warm atmosphere in the SUB and, given proper attention, can bloom delightfully.

And, should anyone think that the SUB lacks romance . . . well, you're just not paying attention. I even know of a marriage which resulted from a meeting in the SUB (right Carol and Jim?).

To sum it all up, the most important thing that happens in the SUB is communication.

# Presidential Contenders Seek Seattle Votes



A Legionnaire give the "thumbs down" sign when Jimmy Carter announces his policy regarding Vietnam war draft dodgers.

## Carter Talk Arouses American Legion Ire

by John Fortmeyer

Jimmy Carter's now-famous speech before the American Legion national convention turned Seattle into the nation's news center on Aug. 14. In that address, the Democratic presidential nominee communicated in plain words his intention to pardon Vietnam War draft dodgers if he was elected president.

And, just as plainly, the Legionnaires communicated back with booing and noise their displeasure at that intention. Their response, the first big confrontation Carter experienced as his party's nominee, comprised the lead story on national newscasts that evening.

Carter and his entourage flew into Seattle's Boeing Field at approximately 9:30 on the evening of the 23rd. Greeted by several hundred persons, most of whom were local press people and business or political leaders, Carter responded with a 20-minute hand-shaking session.

Carter was then whisked by Chrysler sedan to the Washington Plaza Motel.

The next morning, at 5:30, early-rising reporters saw a bright-eyed Carter carrying his own luggage out of the hotel and to a car for advance delivery of suitcases at the airport. As was true wherever he went in public view, TV floodlights constantly bathed Carter in brightness.

As is traditional, the Secret Service was ever in Carter's presence. With microphones tucked inside their shirts and pinned to their lapels, the security personnel kept eyes absolutely fixed on all surrounding activity.

Traveling by motorcade in the early-morning light of Interstate 5, Carter arrived at the Boeing Company's Renton plant. Pumping hands at a rate of about 45 per minute, Carter greeted workers at the morning shift change.

Most workers responded warmly to Carter's politicking. Those who attempted to walk by unobserved found themselves the recipient of a quick pat on the back from the former Georgia governor.

The remainder of Carter's Seattle visit went by in typical political fashion. A press conference with local and national media and a breakfast with Democratic Party officials kept him occupied until his late-morning speech to the Legionnaires.

After his controversial speech in Seattle's Coliseum, Carter stepped outside to find hordes of people surrounding

## 10,000 Greet Ford At Waterfront

by Jim Bacon and Dwayne Smith

President Ford campaigned in Seattle Monday as part of a 10-day blitz which will keep him away from the White House through election day next Tuesday. The 63-year-old Chief Executive told a Waterfront Park crowd, estimated by campaign officials at around 10,000, that: "We won't concede a single state or a single vote.

"When I see this large crowd," Ford said, "I'm confident we'll win in Washington and across the country."

With Ford on his swing up the west coast were actor Peter Graves and television personality Joe Garagiola. Also on the stage were several prominent state Republican candidates and officials, including: Attorney General Slade Gorton; Representative Joel Pritchard; John Nance Garner, congressional candidate from the Second Legislative District; and Governor Dan Evans.

Evans praised Ford, saying: "The nation was in double-digit inflation. The President has

brought back absolute openness, honesty, and integrity. Just think what a marvelous future we can have, with an elected Jerry Ford for the next four years."

In his 15-minute speech, Ford praised his administration's tax record and defense policies, spoke on jobs and said he "will submit a balanced budget in 1978".

Ford reminded the crowd that he has proposed two of the largest defense outlays in history and said Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has "mistakenly . . . proposed a tax cut. That would mean closing defense plants here and around the world.

"The people of Seattle understand national defense," the President added, stating that "they play a vital role."

Ford also outlined a plan to

raise the personal income tax exemption from \$750 to \$1,000 and said his administration "has added four million new jobs" since he took office two years ago.

Ford refuted Carter's campaign theme that Americans have been "disillusioned," that they fear "our best years are behind us". Ford noted that Americans this week had made a "clean sweep" of Nobel Prizes.

"That's the first time a single country has done this," Ford said. "That doesn't sound like a second-rate operation to me."

After shaking hands with several members of his audience, the President left for the Veterans Administration Hospital, and then rode back to Boeing Field where he departed for an appearance in Portland, Ore.



President Gerald Ford is mobbed by supporters and well-wishers during his Monday visit to Seattle's Waterfront Park.

## NEWS in brief

### Student Invitations Offered

All students of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences (business, psychology, sociology, political science, history) are invited to attend a meeting in Demaray 150, November 3, at 4 p.m. This is in order to select student members for the School's Curriculum Committee.

### Squad Debates Favorably

Arden Steves, freshman debater, won a second place trophy in impromptu speaking at a tournament sponsored by the University of Puget Sound last Friday. Arden and her partner, Dave Palmer, also won two affirmative decisions out of four debates, and finished fifth in total discussion points.

This week the squad travels to Gonzaga University and the Inland Empire Debate Tournament.

### Black Diamond Ring Found

Terri Hammer, administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs, reports that a black diamond ring has been found in Demaray Hall. It may be claimed in that office, Demaray 250.

### Recitals Scheduled Tonight

Two students will present their senior recitals tonight at 8:00 in First Free Methodist Church.

Charlene Hostetter and Cathleen Brown, music education majors, will share the hour-long recital time. Miss Hostetter will play several piano numbers including "23rd Piano Concerto with Organ" by Mozart and "The White Peacock" by Griffes.

Miss Brown, mezzo-soprano, will sing several numbers including "A Charm of Lullabies" by Benjamin Britten and three arias by Mozart, Strauss and Handel.

### Application Forms Offered

Applications for the winter term of the Christian College Consortium American Studies Program (January-March) are now available in the Office of Academic Affairs, Demaray 250. There is a deadline of November 15 for completing them and submitting a \$50 deposit.

## Campus Holds Drive

The annual Seattle Pacific fund drive for the United Way of King County ends next Friday. The goal for the school this year is \$3,271 according to Mike Macdonald, chairman of the SPC campaign.

This year's goal is up 20 percent from last year's \$2,276.

Dollars collected this fall will go to work in 1977 to support 90 agencies with 202 service locations and special programs

in King County. These programs cover such areas as health and rehabilitation services, family counseling, adoption and child care, mental health, youth guidance and help for the aged.

Students who are interested in helping collect donations, or who wish to contribute donations themselves, are encouraged to contact Macdonald at x-2209.

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A representative of the University of San Diego, and the National Center for Paralegal Training's

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will be on campus Univ. of Washington Nov. 5 at 9 a.m., & at the Wash. Plaza Charleston Rm. Nov. 6 at 10am to discuss details of the Program and career opportunities for college graduates in this growing, new field.

. . . You may qualify for this intensive, 12 week, post-graduate course, which prepares you to assume a responsible position as a skilled member of the legal team.

Arrange to attend a group presentation and schedule a personal interview through U. of Wash. for Nov. 5 543-0535 at the address below for Nov. 6



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# Quatier Run Highlights Cross-Country Action

SPC runner Debbie Quatier took top honors at a provincial championship cross-country meet in British Columbia last weekend. The remainder of the

Falcon distance women also showed their power.

Quatier, a freshman, covered the 5,000 meter course at the British Columbia Open Meet in

Vancouver in 17:24, placing 1st. Teammates Anita Scandurra and Sue Griffith took 9th and 19th place, respectively.

The Falcon Track Club captured the top spot as a team, with the Seattle Pacific squad taking 2nd. The FTC team score was 17 and the SPC score was 29. In cross-country competition, low score places highest.

Next closest team was Canada's Esquimalt Athletic Club, which totaled up a score of 34.

The Falcon cross-country men spent their time at Ft. Steilacoom near Tacoma for the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational. With a score of 157, SPC came in 5th out of eight schools. Pacific University took the top spot at 39 points, followed by Willamette University, PLU, and Western Washington.

The 1st SPC finisher over the five-mile course was Roger Olson, who took 10th with a time of 27:07.

During the weekend before, the Falcon women opened more than a few eyes at the prestigious University of Oregon Women's Invitational. The Falcon Track Club took the 1st team place by placing five

runners among the top seven finishers.

This feat was accomplished without top runner Doris Heritage and Quatier, who were attending a national meet in Ohio. In that meet, which was an 8-mile combined men's and women's race, both Heritage and Quatier proved themselves to be of national caliber. Doris finished 73rd overall and seventh among women while Debbie placed ninth among women and 85th overall.

Also in the Oregon meet, the SPC team surprised everyone by finishing a very strong third, despite the absence of Quatier.

The placers were as follows: Anita Scandurra (8), Kathy Lassen (14), Laurie McCallum (15), Linda Irwin (17), Sue Griffith (19), Stevanie Bunyan (44), Celine Urrutia (59) and Janet Larsen (65). Outstanding improvements by Lassen and Irwin complimented the team effort.

That same weekend, the men ran in the Western Washington Invitational, placing 5th. Of the nine men competing for SPC, Rick Hansen, Bill Smith and Dave Leahy showed the greatest amount of improvement on the muddy course.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

It is about time that we had a Congratulations Department for those athletic personalities who deserve to be recognized for outstanding contributions to the Seattle Pacific sports program. So, here goes . . .

### CONGRATULATIONS . . .

To Debbie Quatier for winning the British Columbia cross-country championships held recently in Vancouver. Miss Quatier, along with teammates Anita Scandurra and Sue Griffith, led the SPC women's team to a 2nd place finish.

To Doris Brown Heritage, who represented the Falcon Track Club in the New York City Marathon last Sunday. Mrs. Heritage was timed in 2 hours, 53 minutes, 2 seconds for the 26-mile, 385-yard race. She was 2nd in the women's division, as Californian Miki Gorman won the grueling test of endurance.

To Cliff McCrath and Company for his varsity soccer team's 10-2-1 record thus far. This represents the best start in the history of SPC soccer, and his lads are going to be tough down the stretch.

To Dr. John Cramer and Howie Kellogg for their enthusiasm and excitement as they are succeeding in developing the best total athletic program that Seattle Pacific College has ever seen.

To you SPC students for participating and giving Howie and John a reason to get excited. It takes students to make a college, and it takes participants to have a sports program. Take a bow.



Rick Swinney exemplifies the dedication required for cross-country work as he competes in the Comp Casey Invitational.

# Intramural Benefits Seen

by Dwayne Smith

The new sports philosophy, under which Athletic Director John Cramer and Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg are working this year, has inspired new action in the intramural program.

This year a wider range of program offerings are allowing the whole SPC community a chance to participate in intramurals.

The intramurals program has been designed with this philosophy in mind, according to a statement from Coordinator Kellogg:

"The primary purpose of the intramural program is to provide students at Seattle Pacific College with an opportunity to participate in the athletic and recreational activities of their choice.

"At Seattle Pacific, we have a broad and diversified program of activities to enable all

students, faculty, and staff to find an area or areas of interest.

"The intramural-recreation program is planned to serve the students and their participation determines the success of the program.

"You are invited and urged to participate in some phase of the program. This will be the best opportunity you will ever have to broaden and improve your recreational knowledge and skills."

The "scope" of this program, according to Kellogg, has the athletic director at the top, followed by the intramurals coordinator, and then the Intramurals Council, consisting of dorm representatives who help determine the direction of intramural programming.

Inherent in the intramurals philosophy, according to Kellogg, are 10 values that each individual can possibly gain as a result of intramurals participation: development of

friendships, improvement of skills, exhilarating competition, carryover value, physical growth, social growth, emotional growth, spiritual growth, intellectual growth, and recreation.

In all, 21 activities will be offered for men and women participants towards determination of the all-college point championship:

Fall Quarter - 3 on 3 basketball, badminton, bowling, cross-country, football, golf, volleyball.

Winter Quarter - basketball, billiards, free throws, ping-pong, swimming, weight lifting, wrestling.

Spring Quarter - chess, cycling, decathlon, tennis, track and field, soccer, softball.

Also to be offered this year will be "special events" - moonlight bowling, superstars, turkey trot, and a frisbee competition.

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**2911** The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPC campus is 2911. It's good to remember.

**WOODLAND PARK CHURCH OF GOD**

3902 Woodland Park Ave. N.  
632-1850

College Class (OYYA)	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.

October 31st

Guest Speaker: Dr. Ralph Turnbull

6:00 p.m. Seattle Area

Church of God Unity Service  
at the Skyway Church of God (Renton)  
7435 Langston Rd. South

Dr. Turnbull will be speaking on  
"A Continuing Reformation"

## Intramurals

The women's league football championship will be decided Sunday, as Moyer & Marston goes against Ashton 2nd East. Game time is 2 p.m.

In men's football, these four teams co-lead the league with two wins each and no losses: Hill 5th Floor, Ashton 6th, Town and OSA Bozo's.

Ashton 2nd East and Marston 3rd share the lead on top of the women's 3-on-3 basketball league.

Co-leading the co-ed volleyball league, with two wins each, are Hill 6th, Ores, and Tan House.

For those who wondered, Coordinator Howie Kellogg explained that the team pictures being taken for each intramural activity are serving a purpose.

Kellogg said that plans call for the installation of a trophy case for intramurals, with pictures inside of each championship team or individual next to their respective event.

**Levi's for big guys.**

They're called Levi's for Men. But they're for anyone with muscles. Or a bigger frame. Great styles, in great fabrics. But now more comfortable. Sizes 34 to 42.

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**NORTHGATE MALL  
SOUTH CENTER**

# McCraith's Machine Grinds Along With Winning Streak

by Dan Abshier

The SPC soccer machine kept grinding along during the past week. Coach Cliff McCraith's machine is currently on a four-game winning streak, as consecutive victories over Oregon State and Simon Fraser highlighted the Falcons' 3-0 week.

The second half saw things a little more balanced, as Simon Fraser outshot the Falcons 5-3.

SPC was in Corvallis last weekend to take on the Ducks of Oregon and the Beavers of OSU. On Saturday Steve Newman scored the first Falcon hat trick of the year as his three-goal effort provided the offensive punch as SPC defeated Oregon 3-2.

On Sunday Newman added another goal to his point total, and Mark Metzger and Jose Reyes added two more counters in leading the Falcons to a 3-1 victory over the Beavers.

The Falcons returned home on Wednesday night to face a very tough team from Simon Fraser. In what was billed to be one of the key games of the season, the Birds fought their way to a 1-0 victory over the Clansmen. McCraith said recently, "We consider them to be professional, since Simon Fraser has players on the Canadian national team."

Simon Fraser appeared to be dominating the first half, as the shots-on-goal statistics saw SPC being outgunned 16-3. But as the result of a Simon Fraser foul, the Falcons were awarded a free kick from out in front of the Clansman goal.

The Falcons faked as though two players were taking the kick, and then Newman passed to Kevin Bludoff, out on the right. Bludoff drilled a low shot that blew by the diving Clansman keeper.

The Falcons were up 1-0, but Simon Fraser kept putting pressure on the Falcons. SPC goalie Ken Hall saw the ball

a good deal of the time. However, the defense played well when they needed to, which was most of the time in the first half.

Neither was able to score in the second session, although Simon Fraser had a chance when one of their shots hit the post and bounced away. The Falcons played exceptional defense the rest of the way, and hung on to that slim 1-0 lead for the remainder of the match.

Asked if this was his most satisfying victory ever, McCraith replied that "it wasn't the most satisfying, but it was one of the most satisfying."

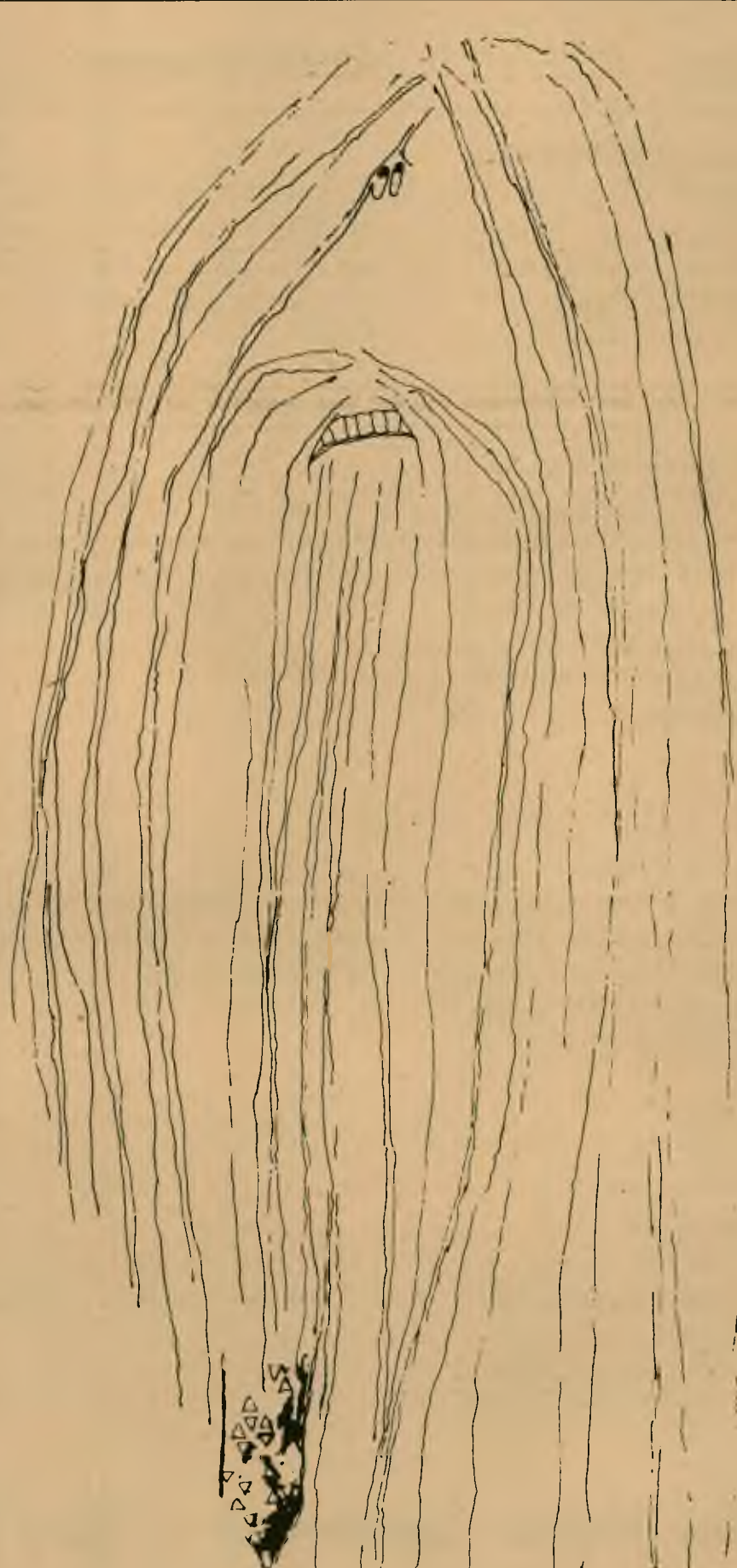
McCraith has every reason to be happy as his Falcons appear to be out of a little mid-season slump.

The Falcons need to be in top form, though, as they meet Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow at 1:30. And on Monday night the Falcons journey to Vancouver to play the Clansmen in a game that has been rescheduled.



The SPC soccer men surround coach Cliff McCraith for half-time instruction and discussion.

## SPORTS



**Remember to call Mom to thank her for the tie.**

Tell her how well it goes with your hair. She'll be glad you did. You will be, too.



Rates are cheaper when you call during the off hours. Evenings: 5 P.M.-11 P.M. Sunday thru Friday; Nights: 11 P.M.-8 A.M. every night; Weekends: all day Saturday, until 5 P.M. Sunday.



# HELEN SOMMERS



## "OUTSTANDING"

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### THE ISSUES

### HELEN SOMMERS

### THE OTHER GUY

#### School Support vs. Rhetoric

The Seattle schools are in continuing crisis because they rely on a special levy every year. Everybody *talks* about solutions.

Sommers *supported* relief funding for schools and voted for alternatives to substitute for special levies.

Eikenberry voted *against* the bill providing relief funding and against both alternatives to special levies considered by the House.

Journal of the House, March 14, 25 and 26, 1976

#### Consumer Protection vs. the Big Guys

The utilities bill would have allowed utilities to raise rates for electricity, gas and telephone even faster than they do now. The Chairman of the State Utilities Commission called the bill a "ripoff."

Helen was a leader in the floor fight *against* this consumer ripoff.

He voted *in favor of* this utilities-sponsored bill.

Journal of the House, April 30, 1975

#### Unseating the Speaker

Last January, progressive legislators challenged the Speaker of the House. They had enough of his strongman tactics and his support of special interest legislation.

She was *a leader* in the effort which forced Speaker Leonard Sawyer to resign.

He voted *to support* the strongman's delaying tactics to keep his position and attacked the reformist group.

Journal of the House, January 21, 1976 and Post-Intelligencer, January 22, 1976

#### Pension Reform, or Who Copped Out?

The State has a \$2 billion deficit in public employee pensions. Reform is vital. Last session, major reform failed to pass the House by ONE VOTE.

She chairs the House Pension Committee and *led the fight* for reform.

He voted *against* reform and for a couple of bandaid bills instead.

Journal of the House, March 9, 1976

**Vote for Helen Sommers — She Earned Your Support**

Citizens for Sommers, Jean Withers, Manager 2334 Sixth at Battery, Seattle, WA 98121

## Trustees Make History

# University Vote Awaited

Today is widely conceived to be a day of destiny for Seattle Pacific College.

This afternoon, an issue that has stirred unprecedented emotional fervor on campus during the past two years culminates in an afternoon vote of the college's Board of

Trustees. The Trustees decide today whether or not the college assumes university status.

The emotionalism and controversy surrounding this decision centers largely on general student opinion against what has come to be known as

"the University Concept." The Associated Students of Seattle Pacific, working to represent the student viewpoint in all phases of institutional consideration on the matter, have emphatically said no to implementation of a university plan at SPC at this time.

Most other institutional areas — the administration, alumni, faculty, staff — have given a nod of affirmation to implementation.

By a vote of 13-6 on Wednesday, the All College Governance Board, a representative body that serves in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to the various governing units in the institution, approved a motion on the matter. It recommended that "Seattle Pacific College include the word 'university' in its name with the expectation that recommendations presented by the students, faculty and administration to All College Governance be implemented."

The motion serves as input only to SPC President David McKenna, who has been given the responsibility of making a personal recommendation on the matter to the Trustees today. McKenna has been privately formulating that recommendation since Wednesday.

During the All College Governance session, the views of faculty, administration, students and staff were presented.

ASSPC President Kelly Scott gave the first report on behalf of the students. In a prepared memo, Scott stated: "The entire question of the name change and the students focuses on this question of image, of purpose. We are a college in all the connotation of that word. There are no reasons or necessities, why we cannot remain a college, and we are not, nor wish to be, identified as a university."

"I have not read, nor heard

communicated to the students (over the last few weeks) how anyone proposes to redefine the word university to identify Seattle Pacific. As the matter stands, that word carries with it all the onus of secularism, impersonalism and dichotomization that is the plight of our universities today.

"... to remain identified as a college is not to defer all forward movement; it is not to remain static ... college describes what we are and where we are going, whereas university would necessitate an almost apologetic stance. We are not ashamed of what we are now, or the direction in which we will continue to grow."

Vice President for Academic Affairs William Rearick then asked for a clarification on the distinction of the concept as opposed to the name. "I hear the term 'rejection of the concept,' but I'm confused as to what's being said," Rearick said.

Scott answered that McKenna "defined well what the university concept is. The disagreement is in practicability. Students like the concept but question the practicability of application."

The faculty representatives to All College Governance indicated that the Faculty Senate had taken a 56-2 vote supporting implementation. James Crichton, Faculty Council chairman, stated that the faculty was impressed with an outline of faculty standards prepared by the Office of Academic Administration in regard to university implementation and emphasized that a name change would make the OAA recommendations "more conspicuous."

Crichton admitted that the increased faculty expectations are "going to cost. That's the direction of improved professionalism in higher education."

The day before, McKenna addressed the Student Senate in a special session regarding the university question. The

(continued on page 4)

## Decision Affects Full Student Population



These ranks of students, standing on the Ashton Hall balconies, represent the 2000-plus souls who are affected by today's vote. Indications are that the vast majority oppose the University Concept.

November 5, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 7

# The SPC Falcon

## New Miller Center Delayed—Again

The Miller Science Learning Center, new showcase for SPC science studies, will not open its doors to classes this quarter as originally planned. That decision was firmly made on Monday by the combined faculty of several departments within the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences.

The schedule now calls for first student use of the \$3 million facility at the start of winter quarter in January.

At the Monday "emergency" meeting of the combined faculty, instructors from the chemistry, physics and biology departments grappled with the importance of immediate

occupation of the science center, which, although approaching completion, has fallen far behind schedule.

The decision not to move to the science center was made by the faculty when Sterling Jensen, chief contractor for the project, could not give a specific completion date for the facility.

Jensen explained that progress on the science center is now held up because materials that need to be installed have not arrived. "However," Jensen went on, "one must consider that the building permit for the science center was not issued until Oct. 22, 1975, and that we have made tremendous progress since that time."

"There is, though, nothing that can be done about a company that delays shipping sinks for three months."

That latter statement by Jensen pointed toward one of the biggest delays. Sinks with a special safety valve, which were originally ordered in August, have not yet arrived. They were supposed to take 10 days to arrive, according to Jensen.

With the decision to wait until winter quarter for the Miller Center opening, the faculty chose to move some lab and class equipment back to their old locations on campus for the remainder of the quarter.

Science classes presently are split, as they have been for years, among Peterson Hall, Beagle Hall, and a converted army barrack behind Moyer.

Lloyd Montzingo, director of the Math and Sciences School, was asked if the delay would have any adverse effect on student performance in science classes this quarter. He replied, "The delay won't be that detrimental. This isn't the ideal situation, but things can be arranged for a worth-while learning experience."

## Moms, Dads Coming

by Cathy Corl

Quite often, students are not the only ones who have a large investment in college life. The parents of those students also invest to a great degree, contributing with financial help, encouragement, prayers and love for their son or daughter in school.

Yet, how many parents have actually experienced campus as a student home, visited with professors, seen the dorms, met roommates, and shared in SPC life?

Parents Weekend, which begins today and lasts through Sunday, will allow many students to share SPC life with their parents through the theme "Creative Reflections."

Gordy Wollen, ASSPC social activities coordinator, views this special weekend with parents as "a time to share this part of our lives, what we are, and what we do."

Tonight, there will be an open house in all residence halls from 6 p.m. - 12 midnight. The first banquet, specifically for freshmen students and their

parents, will have a "fun" emphasis with skits, a student musical and an address from college President David McKenna.

At 8 p.m. there will be an Orchestra concert at the College Church.

Tomorrow morning's continental breakfast, from 8:45-10:45 a.m., will provide the parents a time of sharing with faculty and staff. It will be an informal, open session where parents may get a first-hand acquaintance with the people who play such a big part in their son's or daughter's college experience.

Also scheduled for tomorrow are tours of the yet-unfinished Miller Science Learning Center from 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon, a soccer game between the Falcons and Western Washington at 1:00 p.m., a financial aid workshop from 3-4:30 p.m., and the banquet for sophomores, juniors, seniors and their parents at 7:30 p.m.

Dinner at Gwinn for those not attending the banquet will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

## Carter Victory Ends Two-Year Campaign

Jim Bacon Photo



Jimmy Carter ended his two-year uphill struggle for the Presidency on a victorious note Tuesday. Carter, who beat incumbent Gerald Ford by the slightest margin, will be inaugurated January 20.

# OPINION

## Open Letter To SPC's Board Of Trustees Consideration Of Students' Position Earnestly Sought

Dear Trustees:

Today, each of you have a big decision to make. And we as students don't envy you one bit.

True, while many of us might wish to trade roles with you today in order to increase our voice in the decision-making process, we still sense the awe at the potential for good and bad in your decision.

**You deserve our prayers with such a responsibility. And you have them. Many of us met in prayer groups last night in anticipation of your actions here today. Such is the importance of your vote to us. For today you decide the answer to a question with which we are deeply concerned. By now, all of you are well aware of that.**

Why are we concerned? Well, we know that each of you share our feeling about this institution and appreciate what it has meant in the lives of so many people through the years. For generations, SPCers have been able to proclaim something very special about this college.

**That one special quality, which seems ever so strong and sustaining, is the commonality we share of a purposeful life in Christ. It is woven through the fabric of this institution. And for most of us, in this increasingly purposeless world, that is a precious commodity.**

We don't want to see it gradually evaporate. And we don't believe that you want it to, either. That is why so much in the way of emotional interaction and response has been heard from our side.

The "inevitability" of the university question has been a topic of great discussion on campus recently. Administrative comment in regard to this opinion has discouraged many students.

As you meet today, a prevalent view among students is that the university question is a foregone conclusion, that it has already been decided and that the concept will now be pushed through with considerable speed.

**On the other hand, you as a body of believers are looked upon respectfully as a fair, intelligent group that proceeds slowly and deliberately. The amount of time with which this very question has been considered by you is a good example of that.**

President McKenna has said that a pivotal concern of yours today will be dollar resources. We can understand this focus. Excluding the moral or spiritual implications of the matter at hand, we see that your decision is enormous

just on a financial basis alone. By all means, a good share of your attention should be on this "risk-taking" question.

**However, we are confident that your value system places a number of things higher than the "clink" of a dollar . . . the penetration of a new "market" . . . or the "prestige" of being at the top among institutions of Christian higher education.**

We believe, instead, that your concerns center around honesty before both the college community and the public to whom the college witnesses. Of consistent, careful devotion to the purposes on which the college was founded. Of practical consideration of ideals that could be too lofty, too early.

**It is for reasons such as these that we have hope for your mature consideration of our views today. And for your understanding our firm "NO", at this time, to the University Concept.**

We, as students have nothing against the concept itself. In fact, we admire the visionary

emphases that Dr. McKenna, as well as many other people, have brought to Seattle Pacific.

Dr. McKenna's "dream" of Seattle Pacific as an evangelical resource center for the Northwest is exciting. However, the fulfillment of that dream under the university umbrella seems improbable. The trends that we fear being coupled with the University Concept could in fact, negate such a dream.

**It plainly seems that the major proponents of the university concept are evaluating it with a markedly different system of measurement than we, the students are.**

For example, Dr. McKenna expressed to the Student Senate on Monday that the present spiritual tone of the campus "has never been exceeded in my view."

That's nice, if you're looking at things from an executive office on the second floor of Demaray Hall. We see things differently. The spiritual climate is in real danger, we think, with this decision.

Our fear of the university concept is that it will accelerate a trend toward secularization. A huge expansion in the "outer ring" of non-undergraduate programs, as planned within the concept, scares us.

In many of those "outer ring" courses, where instructors are not on track for tenure, the college does not exclude non-Christians from being hired to teach. An increased emphasis there seems an open invitation to increased secular ties to the institution. That's our spiritual concern.

And, because of those increased secular ties, we have no doubt that the "inner core" of undergraduate programs would gradually feel a spiritual deemphasis. In view of the present public image toward the college, that ought to be a financial concern of yours.

**One last point: It has been said that an institution without a vision (such as that of the Concept) will stagnate. Our answer: As long as our vision is on Christ, will SPC really stagnate? Of course not.**

Today you vote. Our prayers are with you. Please be thinking of us.

John Fortmeyer, editor  
Jan Smith and Dwayne Smith,  
associate editors  
and the students of SPC



Our advice to the Trustees: Keep in mind the needs of students, for your decision must be with their best interests at heart.

## Letters to the Editor

# Outreach Uncertainties Indicate Spiritual Shortcomings

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

"A rose by any other word would smell" and so it goes. But what of a college by any other name? Would it likewise smell as sweet, newly endowed with *status*? Is "status" like a

rose created sweet smelling by Our Loving God? I think not.

"Status" is created by another god; but like all such man-made gods, "status" requires constant worship from its creators to continue that

pleasing hallucinogen of the material world.

Are we committed to serve Jesus? Can a broadening academic program of evening classes, summer school, television broadcasts, and

graduate school, each hiring non-Christian teachers, remain committed to serving Jesus? Are we at all satisfied with the current evening school, summer school, television broadcasts, and graduate schools' programs that Jesus is now being served?

in order to qualify to also offer religious and/or Biblical courses.

The "university concept" is admittedly a risk. Daring to risk Seattle Pacific College's mission to serve Jesus Christ is a matter for our earnest prayer and deep consideration.

Richard P. Nease

# Student Praised For Involvement

Editor, the SPC Falcon:

It is with a great deal of personal pleasure that I want to relate to you the way in which many of the students at SPC became involved in helping to

alleviate the pain resulting from the typhoon which struck LaPaz, Mexico.

One young lady, Mary Beth Baker, who is a resident in Moyer Hall, was touched as she read of the disaster in the newspaper. God prompted her spirit to come to the conclusion that she ought to be doing something other than just reading about the disaster.

Mary Beth began a campaign within her dorm which soon spread to the other dorms on the campus. The end result was that she was able to deliver to World Concern several hundred dollars of cash which had been contributed by individual students as well as over 1,000 pounds of clothing. This is being expedited to the disaster area.

I knew that this would be important for you since it is such a practical expression of those precepts which SPC intends to communicate to its students. A truly Christian response.

Cordially in Christ,  
Don A. Gilkison  
Associate Director  
King's Garden World Concern

*This letter was originally received by President McKenna, who forwarded it to the Falcon office. We, too, commend Mary Beth for displaying the purposes for which SPC was founded in such a beautiful way. May that kind of concern emanate from this campus for years to come [Ed.]*

Seattle Pacific College has already begun its proliferation into the "university concept." It has started; my comments are after the fact. Why do we feel so much uncertainty and lack such confidence in SPC's outreach? Could it be we are uncertain because we do not feel the Holy Spirit leading us in that direction?

We know of many examples of our state and national government intervening in educational institutions for the sake of equal opportunity. Opening SPC further to the public's and Seattle's needs will invite state and national government to demand SPC to provide both sides of the educational picture—Christian and non-Christian. The educational television program offered by SPC probably will be required by the FCC to offer a "well-rounded" educational opportunity, secular courses,

## The SPC Falcon

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SPC'er Mary Beth Baker receives commendation.

# Differing Views On University Concept Seen

## Pro: Concept Bolsters Commitment

by Randy Grove

My purpose is not to defend the University Concept, or convince you that it is the "only way to go," but rather to present a balanced perspective in showing that the issue at hand is not ultimately whether we are "qualified" to become a university, but what kind of "vision" do we have for this institution.

If one desires SPC to stay a small, personalized, Christian liberal arts college, then one's reasons for not becoming a university coincide with the vision.

President McKenna has stated that he has a dream for further academic excellence, outreach in terms of the student market, and service to the community. However, this goal is not to be reached at the expense of diluting our personalized education and Christian commitment.

Thus, his rationale on why we should become an evangelical Christian university is founded on this perspective.

There seems to be no definite reason why we must become a university, but there is no legal reason why we can't, either (SPC is already rated in the category of comprehensive colleges and universities alongside UPS and PLU).

Also, from what I have been able to discern from various speakers and literature, there will be almost no immediate change in the undergraduate program, but rather a shift of scope and perspective primarily in night classes, the graduate program and special studies.

Students have shown great concern over the possible dilution of Christian commitment, and losing a sense of community. However, President McKenna firmly states that he will have nothing to do with the University Concept if it means losing our faith and purpose.

Rather, University Concept reemphasizes our Christian commitment and expands it through greater service to the community. I believe that one can express a favorable view concerning the University Concept and still recognize SPC's imperfections.

I hope and pray that President McKenna and the Board of Trustees will carefully weigh the following questions:

1. How can we establish our own identity as a quality university with the University of Washington so close? (relating to confusion of purpose due to similarity of name.)
2. Can we assume the role of a quality university without a major upgrading of learning resources?
3. Is now the best time to make the change?

I support the theory of the University Concept, but I have reservations contingent on the resolution of these questions.

I believe that student input is vitally important and is "advice well taken" to the Board of Trustees. However, I encourage you to look at both perspectives on the issue, not just point out SPC's inadequacies. Whatever the Board decides, I am certain that we will continue to

work within the institution in whatever way we can.

This brings up one final point. Amid all of the arguments pro and con, let's not lose our sense of perspective. We should be supporting the Board of Trustees, and ourselves, in prayer as they make this decision which will have a significant effect on our lives.

Recognizing that we are all working together, not principally for the prestige of SPC, but rather to glorify God, we realize that our institution is an important tool in His overall plan for our lives.



Harold Tilden (L.) and Randy Grove (R.).

Randy Grove and Harold Tilden present their opposing perspectives on the University Concept in order to give the reader a balanced view on the subject. The question of whether or not SPC will become a university is being decided today.

## Con: Feasibility Of Change Disputed

by Harold Tilden

The question of whether Seattle Pacific College is, and of which head today.

Although much time, money and effort has already been spent on this question, I believe that a review of the 1½-year survey of opinions should be made, as well as an explanation of why I still disapprove of a name change for SPC, and why I feel I represent a majority voice.

Our Student Senate of 1975-76 (of which I was a member) spent much energy over a quarter and a half conducting surveys, holding "university forums," and generally sounding out student opinion. The student "university report," released February 13 of this year, summarized very well my feelings and those of most others that I had talked to.

We strove to be positive and optimistic in the report, but nevertheless stated that we could accept a change in name only after significant upgrading. Current plans call for name change first, followed by the upgrading process. This, in my eyes, is a classic example of "putting the cart before the horse."

Also, it is the promise that bears the indelible mark of uncertainty of these improvements which is the basis of my resistance to change.

Perhaps, a review of the data and conclusions of the student view as expressed in the above-mentioned document would be helpful. First, the claim that "SPC is already a university" is technically true in terms of strict, legal definitions.

However, students everywhere are concerned more — much more — with the implicative qualities that the term "university" connotes. And it is in this area that most students who were asked feel that we lack. Most notable here is our piteous library situation, which is not even suitable for a college our size.

Secondly, the benefits of a university change

are often cited. Most suspect to my own mind are claims that SPC could raise more money as a university. SPC will certainly need to raise more money as a university, all right; but my guess is that the raise will come not from increased giving (which would have to increase dramatically for the costs to be absorbed). It will come from the beleaguered pocketbooks of students.

Possibly, the bill could come to \$200 per year per student. My opinion again is that the benefits do not outweigh the cost.

Student opinion is much concerned with our quality of education. If we want to be a university in implication as well in definition, let's make substantial and visible improvements; in these areas, for example:

1. Academic quality, both in expansion of one- and two-professor disciplines and in the quality of teaching/teachers.
2. Increased student-oriented services and accountability in terms of living (dorm) and classroom environments.
3. Vocational orientation in classroom experience.
4. Upgraded learning resources (like the library).
5. Revitalization of the Student Union and increased awareness of the ASSPC voice.
6. Parking. (Need I say more?)
7. Rededication and strengthening of our commitment as an evangelical Christian college.
8. Retention and strengthening of the personalized approach in instructional and extra-curricular areas alike.

When we reach this kind of quality level, then let's talk about becoming a university; we can then be one in fact instead of talking about "upgrading" after the name is changed.

Only then can we really be able, in my opinion, to desirably present the "evangelical Christian university" to the community and the world.

## Unfair Demands Burden Students As Mid-terms Hit

by Doug Walker

With the subtlety of a water balloon in the back of the neck, mid-term exams have burst upon us. And it is mid-terms that may actually help us to appreciate finals week a little more.

Finals, you see, are a universally-recognized period of wailing and gnashing of teeth. Even the word "final" seems full of foreboding. One's future hopes are often pinned on that word.

Mid-terms, however, can be not only worse, but deceptive. They seem to offer hope of a future to come after the exam. When we realize the truth, it is very painful. The final at least allows one to die in peace while the mid-term follows up its initial assault with a relentless pursuit.

Perhaps the most unjust demand the mid-term makes is that one attempt to live as a normal human being while weathering the storm. The effects of finals week are well known. Beds go unmade, faces unwashed and clothes unchanged. Life is reduced to the single problem of survival.

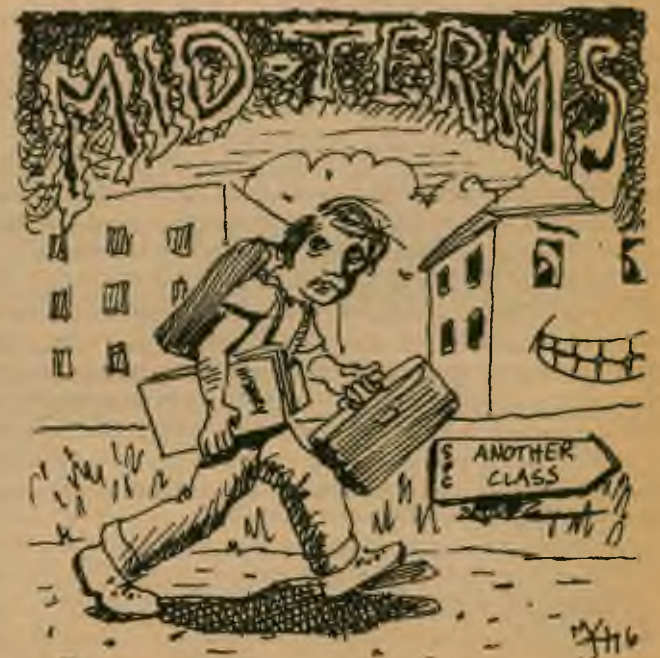
Mid-terms, though, may stretch out into a

week-and-a-half-long siege, rather than a three day cataclysm. And all the time mid-terms are taking place one must go to class, appear at chapel and keep up with other course work.

Whatever other problems there may be are compounded by the unexpectedness of the crisis. Often the only timely warning was a short sentence in a long-forgotten syllabus, followed by a tragically-late warning from the professor.

For many freshmen, too, the fall quarter mid-term is the first personal encounter with the semi-legendary College Test. The new student may be honestly unaware that such misfortunes exist. More likely, though, anticipation of the exam has been hanging like a cloud, just out of consciousness, without offering any clue as to how it might be survived, barring a quantum leap to the genius level.

And, for the returning student, the sensation is one of a violent return to reality, followed by a feeling of tired familiarity. This soon merges with apprehension at the inevitable sweep of events to follow — the scramble to keep up that, against all reason, will last through the first week of December.



# Student Fight Against Name Change Continues

(continued from page one)

college president, affirming that "communication" between students and administration was the cause for his coming before the body, described his "dream" of an evangelical Christian university as one of the reasons they came to SPC nine years ago.

"I came on the basis of that dream," said McKenna. "I saw that the challenge of SPC was its unique city location. I was convinced that evangelical Christianity would make it or break it in the city. I also saw the designation of SPC as a university as a way to capture the potential of leadership among evangelical institutions of higher education."

McKenna cited SPC's

precarious economic situation in the mid-1960s as the reason for his "dream being deferred until now."

McKenna, attempting to clarify his own role in the matter said that "the president must have the largest institutional vision or you're in trouble. Another task I have is to interpret the direction we are taking to the college community."

"My prime responsibility is to think mission," said McKenna. He said that if SPC were to have a university idea, that a mission orientation would be its most important facet.

"That is why, back in May of 1975, I thought it profitable to recommend to the Board of Trustees that we explore the

University Concept as part of our mission-related view," said McKenna.

In answer to student concern over the possible secularization of the institution, McKenna emphatically stated that under the University Concept he

would not hire a tenured professor who is not a committed Christian.

Stating that the "spiritual tone of our campus has never been exceeded," the president affirmed that "if the University Concept means the

Pete Glidden Photo



The All College Governance Coordinating Council met Tuesday to hear reports on University Concept from institutional areas.

secularization of Seattle Pacific, I will have nothing to do with it."

In the meantime, student opposition to the matter has grown more apparent. An article in the Seattle Times on Wednesday clearly proclaimed the "unconditional no" stance of the ASSPC. Petitions against the concept were circulated throughout campus, and flyers encouraging a no vote by the Trustees were posted.

Last night, as a reflection of student awareness and concern about the matter, prayer groups were held in regard to today's vote.

The vote will be taken just shortly before dinnertime today. McKenna said that he anticipates an immediate announcement of the vote's outcome to the campus community.

## Health Panel Planned

"What's 'Christian' About Mental Health Nursing?" will be the topic of a special Health Sciences colloquium planned for next week.

The colloquium, according to Shirley Kurz of the School of Health Sciences, is the first of three such events planned for this year (one per quarter). They attempt a "Faith in Learning" approach to specific health-related issues.

Kurz will serve as moderator. Panelists include Donna DeGraw, director of Nursing Services at Fairfax Hospital; Dr. Don Jackson, psychiatrist; Doug Hansen, recreational therapist of Fairfax Hospital; and Denise Hughes, a senior

nursing student at SPC.

Among the questions that will be considered are: "How can the Christian nurse or doctor help people who have delusions related to religion?", "Does mental illness indicate spiritual weakness or need?" and "Are biblical truth and mental health theory compatible?"

While it is designed for health care professionals and pre-professionals, said Kurz, anyone concerned with some aspect of mental aspect health would find the colloquium of interest.

The colloquium is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. on Tuesday in Demaray 150.

## Money Awaits Contest Winners

Prizes of \$250, \$100 and \$50 will be awarded to winners of an essay contest sponsored by the Political Science Department.

Students currently enrolled in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences — or those who have declared a major in these fields — are invited to

take part in the contest.

The contest's theme is "The Bases of Presidential Power and Leadership for Late Twentieth Century America".

Essays will be judged as to originality, clarity of thought and general scholarly attributes.

Essay length should not exceed 15 double-spaced typed pages. Entries should be submitted to the Office of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Alexander 204. Contest deadline is Wednesday, December 15, 1976.

Three faculty members of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences will judge entries. Decisions of the judges will be final and winners will be announced Friday, January 7, 1977.

## Honor Students Seen As Intellectual Giants

by Gary Falcon

The words "Honors Program," conjure up different images to different people. Some see intellectual giants, both arms full of books, always studying for fear that they may receive a "B" in Calculus.

Others envision a genius in nuclear physics, having split his first atom at age five. Still others imagine a nightmare of being banished forever to their room, never to know the joy of a Herfy's run.

In actuality, "Honors" is a less structured program designed for those students who show signs of high promise in the academic field. It enables students the chance to design their own curriculum by being exempted from all general education and foundational requirements.

"The reason I chose Honors is because it offers students freedom and flexibility," says Rick Delamarter, chairman of the Honors Council, who along with Dr. Wes Lingren guides the program. The Council, composed of Honors students, chooses different subjects for use in seminars.

Qualifications for Honors are an above-average high school G.P.A. and high S.A.T. scores. If a student does well in college he may apply to be accepted into the program. Students are also required to maintain a B (3.0) average every term.

As well as attending seminars once a week, Honors participants must complete a project in their senior year. This year a new alternative is being offered which involves taking a three-credit reading course each quarter. The readings consist of approximately 3000 pages of great works in literature, science, and philosophy.

During fall quarter, Honors Seminars have been dealing with the American political system with an emphasis on

the two-party system and presidential elections. Winter quarter seminars will be offering a film series, "The Ascent of Man." This will be open to all students who are interested in viewing it.

Anyone interested in the Honors program should contact Dr. Lingren or Rick Delamarter.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

The cold, windy weather we have been experiencing lately reminds us that winter is definitely on the way. And, while "reliable" sources such as the *Farmer's Almanac* predict a mild winter for our region, there is other evidence to suggest that it will be cold, and possibly snowy.

Signs such as thick coats of fur on house cats and other fur-bearing animals; the increased presence of spiders indoors; low groundfogs during the late summer, and other natural signs have long been used by people in rural areas to predict the weather with a surprising rate of accuracy.

The winter months in the Pacific Northwest have a reputation for being unpleasant, even in the mildest of winters. And for those not accustomed to the cold (or those who just can't tolerate it) it can be downright miserable, especially if you commute.

But one can survive a cold, wet winter comfortably if well-prepared with proper clothing. Now is the time to begin investing in such items as thermal underwear, heavy socks and boots, and warm outer clothing. It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money on these items if one shops carefully and comparatively. But don't delay too long, because stores do run low on such items after a while.

The most basic (and by far the most useful) item to get is long underwear, or thermal underwear. There is a difference between the two, as long underwear is just long, while thermal underwear is specially made, with various weaves and blends of fibers to hold heat in.

Long underwear can be worn comfortably under regular clothes in a moderately warm room. Also, sets of long underwear usually cost less than thermal underwear. Thermal underwear can be found in a wide variety of styles, thicknesses, and prices.

Boots are an item on which you should be prepared to spend a bit more. Good boots can be expensive, depending on the type and style you buy. However, it is important that they be comfortable and long-wearing.

Waterproof clothing can be found in many stores, in many styles. But if you should not want anything fancy, you can always buy a plastic or rubber tarpaulin and modify it into a poncho. If you do spend a lot on heavy clothing and the winter turns out mild, you will still have made a wise investment, as you will have it when you need it.

Remember, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

## NEWS in brief

### Schoenhals Visits Campus

Dr. Lawrence R. Schoenhals, General Secretary of Higher Education and the Ministry for the Free Methodist Church, will be on campus Monday, November 8. Dr. Schoenhals is interested in meeting students who are interested in Christian ministries. He particularly would like to meet with Free Methodist ministerial students.

Students may meet with Dr. Schoenhals on Monday from 11 a.m. - 12 noon and from 2-3 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Harbinger House.

### Cutshall Visits On Monday

Susan Cutshall, representative from San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California, will be on campus Monday, Nov. 8, from 9-11 a.m. to talk with any students considering a theological education/church career. Some students may remember Miss Cutshall from her January visit.

A room in Peterson Hall has been reserved as the place where students may meet and talk with her. To sign up for interviews, come to Room 111 in Peterson.

### Education Topics Covered

All interested education students are invited to attend a meeting in the SUB lounge at 7 p.m. on Nov. 10 to hear George Duncan talk on "Crisis Teaching." Duncan will explore the funding crisis, overcrowding in schools, school closures, double-shifting, year-round schools, sexist books and alternative resources and the educators' guide to free material.

This meeting is sponsored by the Student Washington Education Association.

### Health Cards Necessitated

All students must have a blue health card validated within calendar year 1976 to register for winter quarter, according to the Office of Registration and Records.

Students who need health cards can get one from the Health Center provided they (1) have filed a Datamation personal health history, or (2) had a physical exam and (3) have had a skin test since January, 1976.

Those who haven't taken steps 1, 2 or 3 will receive a "permit to register" slip good for one quarter's grace. All procedures must be completed by spring quarter.

# 'Here's Life' Movement Gears Up For Puget Sound Proclamation Of Gospel

by Joanne Schneider

"I found it! You can find it too!"

These eight words, designed to stir up curiosity, are the by-words for "Here's Life, Puget Sound," a local chapter of the "Here's Life, America" effort.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, "Here's Life" will be "reaching the people of America for Jesus Christ through the media," according to ASSPC Vice President Mark Bletcher.

Calling it an "evangelical saturation program" Stanley Watkins, associate pastor of First Free Methodist Church, explained that "Here's Life"

aims at "finding people ready to find Christ." The organization hopes to reach 480,000 homes in the Puget Sound area.

Intense, extensive advertising will begin November 8, when the words "I found it!" will be broadcast on radio and will appear on billboards, television, bumper stickers and buttons.

One week later, the words "You can find it too!" and a phone number will replace the first message. The idea is to arouse people's curiosity so that they will call the "Here's Life" phone center and talk to one of the local volunteers who staff it.

An individual who calls is told about the Gospel and a trained volunteer comes to his or her home. The volunteer gives the person a booklet and presents the Gospel in a simple manner.

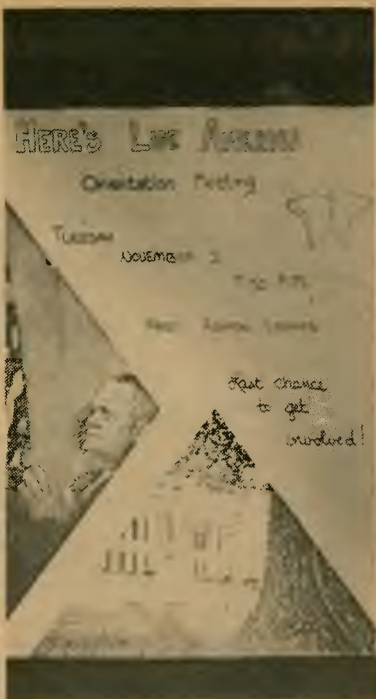
The "Here's Life" phone center will be in operation from Nov. 15 through Dec. 1. Of the 250 major population centers in the United States, 85% will have been, or will eventually be, exposed to a "Here's Life" program.

To finance the Seattle program \$154,000 is needed. So far \$75,000 has been raised through church and personal

donations. Watkins described the program as experiencing "very good success," although much volunteer help is still needed.

Training sessions sponsored by "Here's Life" cost \$11, but there is an \$8 student rate. This fee covers the cost of course materials. Sessions are being held in local churches on weekends.

Persons interested in becoming involved in the program may call the organization's Seattle office at 363-2312.



A sign encourages student involvement in the "Here's Life" effort.

## Independent Study Favored

An old idea in study has blossomed into a popular program this year in SPC's math and science departments.

The independent study program, which has been

around for a number of years, has become a popular means of obtaining credit. For example, participation in the independent chemistry classes has doubled over last year.

Besides the several chemistry classes, offerings include such courses as algebra and trigonometry, statistics, and math for elementary school teachers.

Approximately 225 students are involved in the program. Each student has an individual course outline to follow. He or she reads the text, completes the exercises, and takes the test for the unit. Tests may be taken up to three times, with the best score being recorded.

Students usually study about 15 hours a week, including lab time, for five credits.

Professors and student helpers are available to help students during the hours the lab is open.

Students involved in the program think it is an excellent form of study for them, as it allows them to work at their own pace and get as much help as they need from professors. They also like being able to take a test over if they need to.

"I think the system is working fairly well now," stated Professor Samuel Dunn, one of several professors who supervise the program.

The department is looking forward to moving the program from Beegle Hall to the Science Learning Center.



Jon Adams gives one of his inspiring mealtime talks to students in Gwinn last year.

## NEWS in brief

### Downings Scheduled

The SPC community has the "unique privilege," says ASSPC Marketing Manager Rod Marshall, of sharing in concert with the gospel music group "The Downings" on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Brougham Pavilion. Also featured will be special guests "The Olsons," another gospel group.

Tickets for the concert, which is sponsored by the ASSPC, will be on sale in advance at the SUB information desk for \$3.50. Tickets at the door will be \$4.00.

"Buy your tickets now and enjoy a great concert," says Marshall.

### Enforcement Begins

Warning — Strict campus traffic enforcement will begin Monday, November 8, according to Norma Massey of Plant Services. Students are urged to familiarize themselves with the Automobile Registration and Parking Section of *Nexus*, student handbook.

In the event that an automobile impedes normal traffic patterns a notice of impoundment may be issued and the car towed away at the owner's expense.

## Bank Offers Adams Rewarding Vocation

Jon Adams — SPC's food service director prior to Mikki O'Brien's appointment — has moved on to bigger and better things, literally.

Adams is now working at the Rainier Bank Tower in downtown Seattle. He made his final entree with the closing of spring quarter 1976 before assuming his new position. Armed with a Masters' degree in finance, Adams now heads the existing food service facility at the impressive Rainier Tower.

While taking six hours of classes in management at Rainier, Adams also assists with the development of the 12th and 40th floors of the Rainier Tower building. Another of his responsibilities is helping to design a new food operations service for a Tukwila Rainier Bank branch office.

"I haven't divorced SPC," stated Adams. "My home is always open for anyone who would like to have a party. You are all welcomed."

Although Adams enjoyed his stay at SPC, he believed the job itself was "getting stale." In explaining why he left SPC, Adams said, "My job at SPC had reached a plateau and I needed a change. I miss Mikki and the students the most."

He believes his new job is, in a different way, rewarding. "I enjoy the professionalism of the job. It offers me a chance for personal and educational growth," he said.

What has impressed Adams about his new job is the "warmth and high ethical standards" at the bank. "It really is phenomenal."

Adams' job offers him a chance to at least peek inside the doors of the American Institution of Banking and to

possibly enter those doors also.

The Tower, which Adams described as a "magnificent structure," will hopefully open sometime in March 1977. Adams is offering his services as a Tower tour guide to SPC students. Any students wishing to tour the Rainier Bank Tower are encouraged to contact him at Rainier Bank and he will be more than happy to escort them.

The tour will consist of seeing the executive suites and the employees' cafeteria which cost just over \$750,000. Adams may be contacted at 283-5522.

Although his career has led him away from SPC, Adams holds good memories of the school and promises to visit often.

## Obtain Your Lost Items On Tuesday

Lost items may be either claimed or purchased in the SUB on Tuesday, November 9.

Umbrellas, wearing apparel and books are among the items turned into the SUB Information Desk, according to Eunice Watkins. The current collection has been gathering from the summer months until the present time.

Articles from all over campus are brought to the SUB Information Desk, except those lost in either Gwinn Commons or the dorms.

Hours for the sale will be 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Lost items will be located on a table on the main floor of the SUB.

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# Soccer Award Proclaims Falcon Success Inside City

by Dan Abshier

The SPC Falcon varsity soccer team added two more victories to their already-impressive record. Last Saturday's 3-0 decision over Pacific Lutheran, a 5-1 loss to Simon Fraser on Monday and a 3-1 victory over Seattle University improved McCrath's young squad's record to 12-3-1.

The week was also highlighted by the acquisition of the Sounder Cup, an award which is presented by the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League. The trophy goes to the Seattle collegiate team that has the best record after the teams have played each other in a series of matches.

By virtue of a 2-1 victory over the Washington Huskies, and the 3-1 win over SU, the Falcons were 2-0 in the Sounder Cup standings.

SPC's shutout against PLU brought the season total to six, as Ken Hall and Dave Bains have provided excellent work in the nets for the Falcons. The defense also played well against PLU, as several possible goals were thwarted

by heads-up play on the part of the back line.

Doug Mosich, who usually spends most of his time keeping opposing players from scoring, experienced for himself the thrill of scoring by picking up a goal in the PLU game. The goal was Mosich's first as a Falcon.

Greg White also got into the act, for his first score of the season put the Falcons on top 2-0. White also picked up an assist on his brother Terry's goal as the Falcons prevailed against the Lutes.

The Falcons then took a trip up to Swangard Stadium in Burnaby, B.C. to take on Simon Fraser in a non-league game that had been rescheduled from an earlier date. The Falcons were not the same team that beat the Clansmen here in Seattle as the Canadians ripped their way to a 5-1 shellacking of the Birds. Enough said.

The Falcons returned home Wednesday night to the friendly confines of High School Memorial Stadium to face the Seattle University Chieftains in a Sounder Cup match. The game was important to the Falcons, as a win automatically meant that they could take the Sounder Cup home to Brougham Pavilion for the year.

Seattle University was up for the game. It took time for the Falcons to get going, as on a pair of occasions in the first half SU had what appeared to be breakaway goals. However,

Ken Hall stopped one and had help in stopping the other, as by some miracle the Falcons were not scored upon early in the game.

The game was scoreless until 16:41 remained in the half. Terry White took the ball down the touch line and crossed the ball. Doug Badilla took a shot, but the ball was hit directly to the 'keeper, who deflected it back to Badilla.

Doug cranked up again. This time the effort paid off, for the ball nestled into the back of the net for a 1-0 lead which the Falcons held at halftime.

Both teams came out playing aggressive ball in the second half. However, it took the Falcons time to find the right gear. But Jose Reyes got the Birds flying by taking the ball, faking outside and cutting inside of the penalty area with it. Reyes boomed a shot from about 15 yards away that hit the far back corner of the net to put the Falcons on top 2-0.

Seattle University was not to be denied, however, as one of their forwards beat the defense and scored on a marvelous shot that Ken Hall appeared to not have a prayer of getting a hand on. SU was down 2-1 and certainly not out of contention.

SPC needed some kind of frosting on the victory cake, and got it too. With 3:32 left Reyes picked up his second point of the match when he crossed to Steve Newman, who scored on one of his patented headers. The Reyes to Newman



The Falcons play Simon Fraser in a recent game at Memorial Stadium. That facility, the site of many inter-Seattle collegiate matches, sees the kind of action that led to SPC earning the Sounder Cup.

combo made the count 3-1, which became the final score as the Falcons took home the Sounder Cup.

The conquest of the coveted Cup means that the Falcons have won a battle of sorts. They will be acknowledged as soccer champions in the Seattle area for a year, then they will have to go out and do it all over again.

But before SPC wins the Sounder Cup next year, the Falcons must face Western Washington tomorrow at

Memorial Stadium at 1 p.m. The Vikings, a much-improved squad, will give McCrath's team all they can handle.

The Falcons must also face the Huskies again in a league contest as the Birds try to keep their league record intact. If they do so, they will have wrested the league crown away from Simon Fraser, who had never lost a conference game until SPC defeated SFU 1-0 in Seattle.

## Intramurals

Moyer & Marston won the women's football championship 25 to 14 over Ashton 2nd floor, in a game that was not decided until the second half. Highlights of the game included a 60-yard run by Dorothy Pogge of Moyer and Marston and a 60-yard run by Jan Harris of Ashton.

In 3 on 3 basketball, the Blazers from Hill took the men's C league championship and Marston 3rd floor South won the women's league crown.

A golf tournament will be held tomorrow at the Interbay golf course. Men and women will each play nine holes. Tee-off time is between 2 and 3 p.m. The price is \$1.90 per person.

Queen Anne Bowling Lanes will be the site of a bowling tournament scheduled for Sunday, November 14th. Competition will include both men and women. Price is \$1.65 for two games including free shoes, ball, lane, etc.

## 'Nutty' SPCer Shows Skill



A nut-fed athlete shows his prowess in balance-beam work.

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# Cross-Country Runners Profit From Meets

by David Hamilton

The Falcon cross-country team found last Saturday to be a profitable time with improvement apparent among all squads.

The men's team competed in the nippy air of Ft. Steilacoom in Tacoma at the University of Puget Sound Invitational and came away with the best team effort yet. Roger Olson placed eighth and finished 1st for the team with a time of 26:16 over the five-mile course.

Bill Smith had an exceptional

race, finishing 14th with his time of 26:55. Rick Swinney, Dave Leahy, Dave Hamilton, Eldon Jacobson, Greg Hart, and Steve Mansdoerfer rounded out a team effort that fell just three points shy of George Fox College's 3rd place.

The two women's teams competed at Lower Woodland Park last weekend. The women's race was run in conjunction with the men's Northern Division Championship in the Pac-8 con-

ference.

The Falcon Track Club dominated the meet again by putting five runners in the top eight. Deanna Coleman won the three-mile race in 17:13.9, followed closely by Doris Heritage (2nd), Terri Winney (4th), Kathy Kuyk (6th), and Laurel Miller (8th).

The SPC women came in 2nd as a team, beating the UW, PLU, UPS, and Western Washington. Debbie Quatier paced the team with a 3rd place

finish in 17:43 with Sue Griffith, Anita Scandurra, Kathy Lassen, Linda Irwin, Stevanie Bunyan, and Janet Larsen completing the effort.

Sue Griffith came up with an outstanding effort in finishing 9th overall. SPC women took five of the first 12 individual places.



Mob starts are characteristic to tough cross-country competition for the Falcon women.

## SPORTS

### Brougham Changes

## Plans Progress Toward College Swim Pool

by Harold Tilden

The long-awaited swimming pool/athletic addition to Brougham Pavilion is at last on the drawing boards, according to Vice President for Development Norm Edwards.

Edwards described the present stage of the project as the "development and design" phase. Involved here is consultation with the architects (Durham, Anderson and Freed), and meetings with School of Physical Education and Athletics faculty to determine needs for the building.

A committee has also been formed to pass on recommendations to the administration. These meetings have resulted in the drawing of preliminary sketches, which in turn have spurred more suggestions.

Current plans call for the addition to contain a crewhouse for the storage of racing shells, a separate room for P.E. storage (kayaks and the like), and a gymnastics room above them. This will free the intramural gym on the east end of Brougham to be used by students once more, for basketball or other intramural activities.

The new building will also contain the swimming pool, and two classrooms will be built above. New locker-room

facilities will also be included. This portion will be all new and be built on the parking lot immediately behind the Pavilion.

In addition, the project includes renovation of the existing building. The third level of the new structure will be a second balcony area for the gym proper, adding around 1000 seats to Brougham's seating capacity.

Also scheduled are conversion of the wrestling room upstairs to classrooms, renovation of shower & locker room facilities, increasing and enlarging faculty offices, and construction of a concessions-stand area.

An optimistic Athletic Director John Cramer predicted that portions of the building could be completed by spring quarter of this year. This would entail building the crewhouse and gymnastics room first, finishing the locker room & pool facilities later.

A possible date for pool opening would be early 1978, according to Cramer. This is assuming that the planning and fund-raising for the project go without a hitch.

Speaking of fund-raising, the cost of the new project is estimated at \$1,050,000. Vice President Edwards notes that \$150,000 is already available to

the school for the project through a grant made several years ago, authorized Board expenditures, and student contributions. He said he hoped to have around half the money raised before starting

the actual fund drive for the complex.

If funds are available, the building could start going up as soon as a permit from the City of Seattle is obtained and final plans are drawn.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Jim Dunn is a SPC personality we do not hear too much about. But he is an integral part of the soccer program at Falconville. Dunn, besides his role as assistant coach to Cliff McCrath, is the head coach of the JV squad and an outstanding women's team.

Dunn's women play with a style that often causes amazement to their mentor. For instance, in last Tuesday's 2-2 tie against the UW women's A team, the Falconettes scored what Dunn called "the most beautiful goal I've seen a women's team make." Becky Olson beat her defender to the outside and lofted a cross across in front of the net. Joan Sutherland struck the ball with her head into the opposite corner, and Falcon girls led 1-0.

The UW scored two quick goals to put the Dogs up 2-1, but again, Olson did her thing. A free kick gave SPC the ball out in front of the goal. Becky maintained her position, and boomed a shot in just under the crossbar to tie the game. That left the score 2-2.

The second half went scoreless, but then one of the most amazing things happened. A Husky breakaway gave the Huskies an opportunity to score. Gutsy Debbie Basham came out to stop the play. In stopping the breakaway, Debbie jammed her hand into the ground, injuring it quite severely.

Much to Dunn's consternation, he found himself without a keeper. Besides that, Basham had fouled the player inside the penalty area, giving the Huskies a brilliant opportunity to win with a penalty kick. In a play that made Dunn look like a genius (which he must be, since the play worked), he called on (there's that name again) Olson to play goalkeeper. How many forwards do you know who play 'keeper?

In the finale of this Cinderella story, Olson saved the penalty try, and the game was finally stopped because the lighting on the pitch was poor. Becky was, of course, player of the match, and will probably be called "Cinderella" from now on.

## 'Cinderella' Soccer

Dunn also has cited the following as playing outstanding soccer so far: Carol "Squeegee" Huber, sweeper; Deb Basham, goal; Allison Hall, center midfielder; and Doreen Duff, left back. The women have a record of one win and two ties, with a victory over the UW B team.

Dunn's JV's are off to a good start also, as they have compiled a 4-3-1 record, thus far. Jim's team has played two international teams from Canada, including the University of Victoria, and a 21-and-under select team, the Delta Spurs, from Vancouver. The JV team tied Victoria, and lost 4-1 to the Spurs.

Dunn sees his role as JV coach as that of "being a farm ground for younger players to gain experience and playing time, as well as keeping upward mobility to the varsity ranks."

With the "farm program" that Dunn is responsible for, and with a person like McCrath at the helm, the SPC soccer program can and will continue to be an example to the sports community.

Provided, however, that Dunn does not get too tired. In addition to coaching three teams, he also drives for Metro Transit at night.

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Brougham Pavilion faces a number of alterations, including the addition of a swimming pool. The pool may be ready by early 1978.

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# Student Clubs Provide Northwest Recreation

John Cramer Photo

by Robin Farrar and Jennifer Johnson

One of the advantages of Northwest living is the opportunity for outdoor enjoyment. For those interested in taking advantage of the great outdoors, SPC offers opportunities through recreation organizations. These organizations are the Outdoor Club, Scuba Club, Sailing Club and Skiing Club.

Each of these clubs is now open to any interested students.

The Outdoor Club is an outgrowth of what was originally founded as the Backpacking Club. It has expanded to include cross-country skiing, rock-climbing, hiking, mountaineering, canoeing, kayaking and other outdoor activities.

The group, composed of approximately 75 members, meets every Monday at 9 p.m. The meetings usually include a lecture, film, or clinic exploring Christian principles on environmental practices such as wildlife, conservation or recycling.

The club has been active so far this year, having already completed an eight-mile jaunt to Rampart Ridge, a day hike in the Paradise glacial field area

on Mount Rainier, and a two-day excursion to the Enchantment Lakes in the newly-opened Alpine Lakes Wilderness area.

The purpose of the Outdoor Club, as decided by its members and organizers, is as follows: in brief form, to provide recreational opportunities, to teach members necessary knowledge about equipment and survival and safety techniques, and to instill the essentials of environmental awareness and a deeper understanding of the relationship between God, man, and nature.

The organization of the club is based on three committees. The activities committee plans the various hikes and outings, the meetings committee oversees the scheduling of lecturers, films and clinics and the fund-raising committee manages the financial affairs of the group.

Club chairman Ed Davis expressed a personal viewpoint concerning the club: "I wouldn't do this at all if I felt all this club was for was to get people together and hike. I think it should be a learning experience. If people see a relationship between nature, man and God, then I feel it is worthwhile."

John Cramer Photo

Davis added that sign-up sheets for the various club activities are usually posted on the window of the ASSPC office and that membership in the group is always open.

The Scuba Club is co-chaired by Richard LeBleu and Don Crombie. Their objective is "to have, by the end of the year, a comprehensive group to introduce people to diving and to build up competent divers. We hope to form an organized and responsible club."

The Scuba Club hopes to meet once every two weeks for organizational and planning purposes and hopes to have a club dive at least once a month. Possible locations for club dives include the San Juan Islands, Hood Canal, Puget Sound, Deception Pass, and in general, the greater Northwest. Besides club dives, the group intends to become involved in community projects, perhaps working with fisheries.

Adviser for the Scuba Club is John Cramer, SPC athletic director. Cramer is on the advisory board for two national diving associations and has started diving clubs in such institutions as Oregon State University and the University of Washington.

Eventually, the group hopes to see diving added to the SPC curriculum, perhaps by spring quarter.

Introductory meeting for the Scuba Club will be on Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. in Lower Gwinn. Anybody interested is encouraged to come. No previous experience in diving is necessary to join. The club would also like to include as many certified divers as possible.

The Sailing Club is a new organization this year. The club is being organized by a general committee until officers can be elected by the group as a whole. Mike Lowry, a member of the organizing committee stated, "Sailing is an exciting sport, with a mystery about it. Hopefully, our Sailing Club will be able to offer that adventure to people at a reasonable cost."

The club hopes to pursue the main areas of interest to its members. One main area of interest is that of taking lessons to learn the basics of sailing. The club hopes that this area may soon be coordinated with the School of Physical Education and Athletics for credit.

Another strong area of interest is in chartering sailboats and taking group cruises. The group hopes to take a cruise soon to "Captain Whidbey's," an inn on Whidbey Island. Trips are also in the planning stage for Christmas vacation and spring break.

The third main area of interest lies in developing racing equipment and facilities. The Sailing Club hopes to promote the development of a crew to take part in sailboat competition in the near future.



The beauty of the underwater world is revealed to members of the Scuba Club, one of SPC's recreation organizations.

Skiing Club is another aspect of the extra-curricular recreational opportunities offered at SPC. The club is under the advisement of Professor Gordon Cochrane and has not yet begun its activities this year. "It's usually at the insistence of the students. We wait until we get

pressure from them," explained Professor Cochrane.

Cochrane said that the major thrust of the club is the ski trip taken during spring break. In recent years, the skiers have been to places like Sun Valley in Idaho and Mount Bachelor in Oregon.



A scuba diver composes a tranquil silhouette.

## Search For Chaplain Aims At Autumn '77

The search continues for a campus chaplain at SPC.

Last spring, a task force of faculty, administrators and students was formed to find a person to fill the position which was created last year by President McKenna. The campus chaplaincy is intended to minister to the spiritual needs of the entire SPC community.

By soliciting the suggestions of students and faculty and sending out letters, the committee, chaired by Dr. McKenna, has worked this past summer and into the fall to find a suitable person.

According to Mark Bletscher, ASSPC executive vice-president and a member of the task force, 30 persons from the United States and Canada have been considered. He said a

person totally qualified for the position has not been found.

Bletscher outlined the criteria used in the search for the chaplain: "He should be in harmony with fundamental evangelical emphases. He should be a 'diverse' person with evidence of successful pastoral experience. The chaplain should be of intellectual stature, compatible with the academic community."

"We feel we've really been sensitive to the Lord's leading in finding a person," Bletscher said. "We don't know why it's been taking so long." He added that the task force is confident that God will provide a person.

Bletscher said the task force is now aiming at posting a campus chaplain at SPC by next fall.

**2911** The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPC campus is 2911. It's good to remember.

## WOODLAND PARK CHURCH OF GOD

3902 Woodland Park Ave. N.  
632-1850

COLLEGE CLASS	9:30 AM
MORNING WORSHIP	10:30 AM
EVENING BIBLE STUDY	6:00 PM

Robert Christensen, pastor      Robert Pearson, asst. pastor

### NOVEMBER SERMON TITLES

- 11/7 "Which is Easier, to Forgive or to Heal?"
- 11/14 "The Rightness of Fellowship with Sinners"
- 11/21 "Jesus Makes Every Day a Banquet"
- 11/18 "The Problem with Old Clothes & New Patches"

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Bethany Community Church  
1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.  
"Pastor John" McCullough  
Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

# Change-over To University Begins

The University transition has begun. It officially started Friday afternoon and will reach full impact by May.

By an 11-8 vote, closer than many students had anticipated, the Board of Trustees set into motion the activity that will transform Seattle Pacific College into Seattle Pacific University by May.

The Board, after a full afternoon with representatives from students, faculty, staff and administration, approved the list of recommendations made by SPC President David McKenna.

McKenna's recommendations asked that the Trustees:

1) Approve the change of name from "Seattle Pacific College" to "Seattle Pacific University";

2) Require that any changes in policies or programs in the University be consistent with the basic principles of the Christian mission, personalized community and teaching excellence in the tradition of Seattle Pacific College;

3) Require that any expansion in programs, salaries or services occur only after demonstrated financial feasibility is assured;

4) Require that early attention be given to the needs of learning resources as a priority for improved academic quality;

5) Instruct the administration to prepare a comprehensive plan to implement the University Concept within the guidelines of these recommendations no later than May, 1977.

McKenna spent the two days prior to the Trustees meeting forming his recommendation. Input for that decision had been received on Tuesday, Nov. 2 with a "go-ahead" stance on university implementation from

the All-College Governance Coordinating Council, a body composed of representatives from institutional governance areas.

In that body, the student representatives from the ASSPC cast the lone dissenting view in regard to the name change.

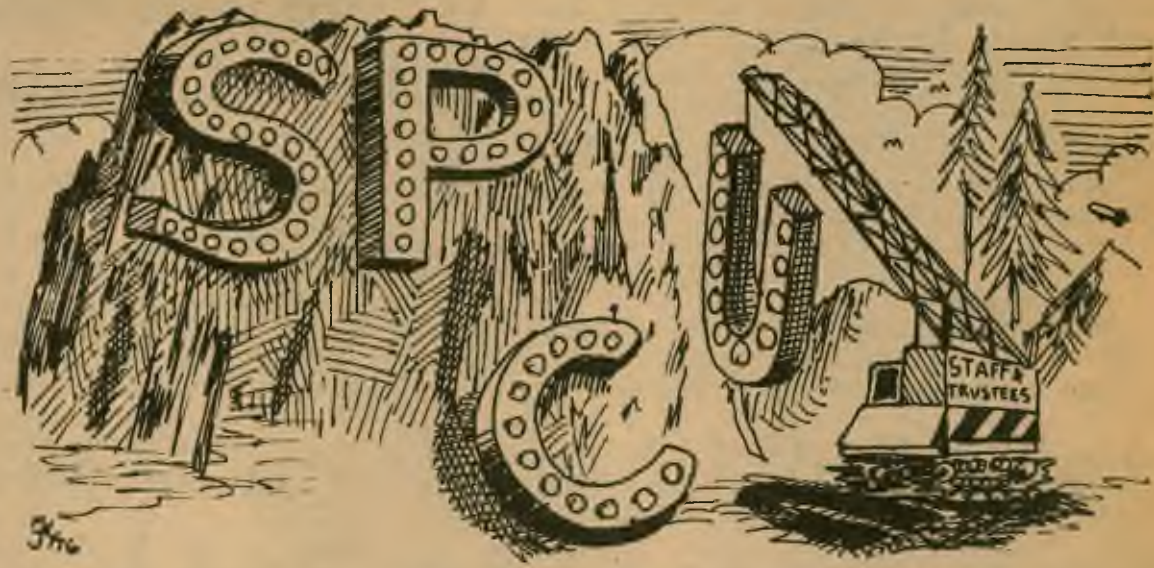
Explaining his rationale for the above, list of recommendations, McKenna told the Trustees on Friday that the "mission", "direction" and "vision" of Seattle Pacific College supported the change.

The mission, McKenna determined, was for Seattle Pacific to become the "Evangelical Resource Center for the Pacific Northwest." A 1975 assessment of that mission, he said, "confirmed it with reality and potential."

The direction he saw here was that of SPC "moving outwardly with extended services rather than inwardly with a limited educational focus." In regard to the institution's current status, he saw, "enrollment, curriculum, faculty, organization and reputation on the edge of university recognition.

"I choked on the idea of the 'little school by the Canal' because it implied second-class citizenship in higher education and limited influence on our community and region. To be true to my commitment as a Christian and an educational leader, I rekindled a dream when I proposed that we explore the 'University Concept'."

Student body representatives in the Trustees meeting, mainly the ASSPC executive officers, communicated much the same concerns that had been expressed throughout the 18-month consideration of the university plan: overwhelming student opposition, inability to



meet higher standards connected with the term "university", insufficient library resources, overemphasis on faculty research, loss of campus community, institutional secularism, and lack of necessity for change.

However, a last-minute change in the student stance was taken. As an alternative, the student representatives threw their support behind an

option that had been outlined earlier in the week by McKenna — to retain the name Seattle Pacific College as the official designation of the institution with the extended service area being identified as "The University Center".

That option, however, was not included in McKenna's final recommendation to the Trustees.

Following the meeting, Board chairman Paul Walls

announced the vote to the Seattle news media. Word on the decision also spread quickly throughout the campus.

Student response was surprisingly quiet in view of the extensive student concern on the issue. Most students conceded that the name would take "a little getting used to" and hope was expressed that the change would not greatly

(Continued on Page 4)

November 12, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 8

## Seattle Pacific Falcon

### Senators Mull Faculty Evaluation

Progress on plans for the academic evaluation of individual faculty members dominated Student Senate attention this week.

Academic Affairs Committee Chairperson Hal White reported

to the Senate. Several weeks earlier, White had expressed concern that student support was possibly not sufficient to justify the evaluation.

This week, however, White communicated his belief that student interest in the program was sufficient and that action toward its implementation should proceed.

Plans call for the program, which seeks to evaluate faculty members in regard to various teaching standards, to be put into effect by the time registration for spring quarter occurs. White and the senators discussed the means by which the results of the evaluation might be communicated to the students prior to registering.

For example, White suggested that perhaps a board could be placed near the Registration office with scores posted for each faculty member.

Concern, however, was shown by senators about a readerboard being too "blatant" a means of communication for such a "potentially-emotional" topic. Off-campus Senator Barb Hegge said that "the more public the scores are made the more they will be misused."

In answer, White said that the purpose behind the scores is to "bring about the necessary pressure to get faculty members to improve. I don't think profs object to the idea in theory. We want to work to make the evaluation as valid and objective as possible."

White continued: "We plan to talk to the selected profs to see what they think about the whole thing. We want to develop evaluation questions that all parties can see as relevant and useful. We hope to please as many of the faculty as possible."

White conceded, however, that it would be impossible to please everyone. This was echoed by Senate Faculty

Advisor William Hansen who said that "no matter how the evaluation is handled, you're going to have some hurt, crushed individuals, who cannot see it any other way than subjectively."

"Some, in fact, are going to be so hurt that they may quit. Maybe they should."

Again, White stressed what he sees as the main purpose of the plan: that it will gently suggest areas for faculty improvement. He emphasized that he is working with Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick and Associate Dean of Academic Affairs David Dickerson in the production of a fair, equitable evaluation system that avoids touching upon the personality of the professor.

"We have no business judging them on personality," said White. "I will not have a part in it if we do. There's no quicker way to divide this campus down the middle."

In place of a readerboard, other ideas discussed for communicating evaluation results to interested students were a limited number of loose bound copies, or placing sheets with results in registration packets.

In other Senate action, a motion was approved calling for the new "9-point" grade system to be phased in over the next four years, rather than introduced all at once as occurred this quarter. It also called for the old "4-point" system (traditional A-B-C-D grades) to be given as an option to those who entered the institution under Seattle Pacific College.

Also, Athletic Director John Cramer and Intramurals Director Howie Kellogg visited the Senate to talk briefly on their plans. Both received commendation from the senators for their "successful work" thus far.

### Comic Drama Presentation Opens In Updated Setting

by John Aman

*Reynard the Fox*, a lightly satirical French comedy, opens tonight in McKinley Auditorium.

The play, according to an admittedly harried Director George Scranton, is "positive and uplifting, the type of play that suggests SPC."

*Reynard the Fox*, written by Arthur Fauquez, is "a human satire whose characters bear animal characteristics," according to Scranton.

The play, which begins at 8 p.m. on November 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, harks back to medieval French fables about a tricky fox named Reynard.

Director Scranton said on Monday that with four days of preparation left he felt "harried." He added that he will be relieved once *Reynard* opens and feels that the play will be enjoyable.

Scranton said the play is similar to the character Reynard: "subtle, unpretentious, honest, realistic, winsome, witty and winning."

Although the characters in *Reynard the Fox* are from the medieval period, Scranton has chosen to portray them with modern costuming and an updated set.

For instance, Ticelien, the Crow — played by Julie Schulze — wears a tuxedo-mask. The tuxedo and half-

mask emphasize a more modern portrayal of a crow than would a feathered bird costume.

The set, which is an old forest, has also been modernized, according to Scranton. For example, pipes are used to resemble trees and a round sheet of plexiglass is used as a pond.

The cast is composed of seven main characters, according to Scranton, with no one character playing a lead.

The characters and cast are Reynard the Fox, played by Susie Meyer-Arendt; Noble the

Lion, Jeff Gollum; Ticelien the Crow, Julie Schulze; Rev. Epenerd the Hedgehog, Brian Burgoyne; Brun the Bear, Jane Ann Lahmann; Ysengrin the Wolf, John Vincent and Lender the Marmot, played by Carol Lovelien.

In addition to the 8 p.m. performances on November 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 there will be a 1 p.m. matinee on November 20. Tickets will be available at the door. Prices are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students, \$1.00 for children and \$5.00 for families.

Pete Glidden Photo



Behind-the-scenes preparation for tonight's opening of "Reynard the Fox" has included special work in the construction of an updated set.



## Associate Editor's View

by Jan Smith

# True Worth Of Home Revealed With Absence

"Sometimes you just don't know what you're missing till you leave it for awhile . . ."

These words may be applied to home and family, although this was probably not Love Song's original plan.

Often, a person must step out of a situation before he can view it objectively and truly appreciate it. Students living at school have an

opportunity to gain a new perspective on life at home.

Although no one's home situation is ideal, spending a few weeks or months away from one's family members can reveal how valuable they are. Mom's culinary abilities loom in the memory. A sister's typing expertise is suddenly prized. Renewed love springs up for a generous



David Thompson relaxes at Parents' Weekend, which allowed many students the chance to express family appreciation.

brother who wears one's clothing size. Dad's ability in math is no longer within reach.

A letter or phone call from home becomes a special treat. The chance to spend time with one's family is no longer taken for granted. The joys of personal independence are gladly exchanged for the sense of unity and acceptance experienced during a trip home.

Once a student discovers a new appreciation of his family members, he can express it in practical ways. Inviting a brother or sister for a weekend on campus or taking one's parents out to dinner (instead of *always* the other way around) will put caring into meaningful action.

Take the time to compare former feelings about home with more recent ones. Share the new insights with those who will treasure them most.

# Jelly Roll Interaction Makes No Substitute For Professors

Parents' Weekend, that annual exercise in student/parent detente, came and went last week in its traditionally-successful manner. We commend all of those who had a part in planning this memorable November event.

But before any of those planners develop big heads, let's point out something that ought to be corrected.

At the risk of being called "picky" or "muckrakash" we are going to make a charge against a select group of professors. That is, those professors (most of the faculty) who were "no shows" at the continental breakfast for parents, students and faculty on Saturday morning.

The pamphlet "Creative Reflections," which

was produced by the ASSPC to inform Weekend participants about scheduled happenings, had this to say in regard to the breakfast: ". . . an informal, open session where you can interact with faculty and professional staff . . . an excellent opportunity to get acquainted and to have your questions answered firsthand."

Informal and open it certainly was; this we do not deny. But where was the interaction? About the only objects that students and parents could interact with were other students, other parents, themselves, and of course, those delicious jelly-filled rolls.

Where were the professors? Granted, there were a few present and we applaud those hearty souls for missing the early-morning RoadRunner cartoons to venture out into the crisp autumn morning.

But it seems a shame that we now call ourselves a university and yet we have trouble getting more than 10 of our faculty to come to a get-acquainted breakfast for an hour.

We concede that there were probably a number of good reasons for some faculty not showing up. We're not inhuman.

However, we feel concerned for parents who traveled many miles for the weekend visit and who did not have the opportunity to meet the many fine faculty members we have here at Seattle Pacific.

The opportunity for students and parents to interact "up close" with professors at breakfasts, dinners and receptions on campus is a valuable one. We hope that this lack of personalization is not a sign of things to come as our college "transforms" into a university.

Let's keep that "personal feeling" that makes this institution unique.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



# Who, Or What, Are We Now?

As the story on the front page says, the transition period has begun. Like it or not, the name change is a fact of life.

However, we think it unwise to go one step further on this transition path until one very significant question is answered:

**Who, or what, are we — right now??**

The Sports Information Office sends out news releases from Seattle Pacific University. But Dr. McKenna speaks about Seattle Pacific College in a chapel this week.

Yet, the announcer at Wednesday evening's soccer match identifies the team from SPU, to which the UW fans chant s-P-U! s-P-U!

We know that the name change is specifically targeted for May. But what are we until then? More than a college? Less than a university? Some strange creature in between?

We on the Falcon feel this problem particularly. Ours must be the only newspaper staff in the nation that can't give the full name of the institution we represent.

Say . . . there's a workable term. Institution.

Problems like this, peculiar to Seattle Pacific, might make that word most fitting. Only an "institution" would house a community as crazy as this one must look.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## Letters to the Editor

# Everyday Life Calls For 'Practical Education'

Editor, Seattle Pacific Falcon:

It is unfortunate that many students who graduate from a college or university are so ignorant of the skills that everyday life demands. Surely a useful education should include a general understanding of the practical side of living.

How many graduates wish they knew how to tune up their own cars, rewire their basement, fix a leaking

drainpipe or at least understand the basics involved? How many "educated" people who hold impressive degrees regularly get "ripped off" by tradesmen who immediately recognize the easy prey of the helpless innocents?

I believe every university has a responsibility to prepare its students for responsible living. I also believe that Seattle Pacific is in an ideal position to

coordinate such a program.

The program, which for convenience I shall call PLUS (Practical Living Using Simple Skills), could be offered during a regular quarter or summer school. Skills could include, for example: auto mechanics and maintenance, general electricity and plumbing, woodwork and painting, interior design and landscaping, and real estate investment.

could be covered, worth two credits each.

Evaluation could be made by each individual skill coach for the students involved in his skill seminar. Women students should be encouraged to participate in the program.

To institute such a program would not only be a "pluss" for students and alumni with a lot of skills to share, but also for Seattle Pacific. It would prove

that the school is dedicated to the practical education of its student family.

John Johnson

# Satisfaction Missing In Manager Position

Editor, Seattle Pacific Falcon:

As the manager of the varsity basketball team, I was very much surprised today to learn from Keith Swagerty that Dr. John Cramer has stated that there will be no salary allotted to the managers.

I am forced to submit my

resignation as manager. The time I spend at the gym can well be spent studying. With no money coming to me for my effort, there is no satisfaction in doing it.

I also very strongly protest Dr. Cramer's decision.

Yours sincerely,  
-Craig Phillips

PLUS could involve retired alumni experienced in the specific areas who would be willing to share their skills during a week or two of the quarter. They might be recognized in their capacity as skill coaches.

In return the school could offer to house the "coach" and spouse with all expenses paid for their time.

To be effective, PLUS could be offered every day for two hours and deal with each skill for two weeks — making a total of 20 hours of intensive study for each area. Thus, during the quarter, five general skills

# Tom, 'Mom' Say Thanks

Editor, Seattle Pacific Falcon:

Thank you, everyone!

Thanks to the students who adjusted around meal hours this last weekend. Thanks to the parents for sharing a weekend with our great kids.

A special "thank you" to all you terrific kids that helped this weekend go so extra good.

Love,  
Tom and "Mom"

# Seattle Pacific Falcon

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# Coordination, Communication Gap Observed

by Jim Bacon

There seems to be a lack of communication and/or coordination around here. This is evident through a number of items that have occurred at Seattle Pacific in the past several months.

The latest problem centers around a scheduling conflict between tonight's concert by the Downings and the Drama Department's presentation of "Reynard the Fox."

Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen, who planned tonight's concert, says he is not getting support from the rest of the campus. Wollen, who made that remark earlier this week, showed concern about the conflict in scheduling between the concert and the play.

He said that he scheduled the date for the concert several months in advance.

Wollen also complained that he was only given an hour to set up for the concert, a job he says normally takes two hours.

**Wollen has good reason to be concerned. He is investing a large share of his budget in the concert, and its success or failure will determine the direction of social activities for the rest of the school year.**

This latest problem brings to mind other examples that illustrate a lack of communication and/or coordination:

1) Last summer, maintenance crews removed extra desks from some of the apartments in Robbins in order to redistribute them evenly throughout the building. The problem was that in many cases, desks were removed without telling residents in advance when they would be taken out. The maintenance crews took it upon themselves to remove the contents from the desks and left them around the apartment.

In the case of one resident and his roommate, their apartment looked like it had been ransacked.

Housing director Chuck Sides apologized for

## \$58 Gym Shorts

# Name Change Incites More Creative Ideas

*Willis King, resident humorist, takes a look at possible side effects of SPC's name change. (the Editors)*

by Willis King

The guessing is over, as are all the meetings, the discussion groups and the rehashed, unproductive talk. SPC is going to be a university.

However, certain problems are inevitable. One of the most obvious, and of most importance to the academic curriculum, is what will be done with all those neat things sold at the bookstore that have the soon-to-be-discarded letters SPC plastered all over them.

The complaint here is that bad management is involved on the part of the bookstore personnel. Such large quantities of goods should never be ordered when there is always that chance that the school might change its name.

**The school should have a going-out-of-business sale this year and sell all of the bookstore's monogrammed items for very high prices, since they may one day be rare. It is not hard to imagine a pair of SPC gym shorts going for \$58.**

If nothing else, the C's could be ripped off all the goods and turned on their sides for quite imperfect U's.

Consider the question, "Why stop at just changing the name of the school?" The following will be presented at the next Board meeting:

—In all fairness, the University of Washington should change its name and become the College of Washington. In the process, they could send SPU a couple of libraries, a parking lot and a football team. SPU in return could send them Chuck Sides and future considerations.

—SPU students should abandon the idea of respecting the opinions expressed by the ASSPC(U) or by the remainder of the student body and thus follow in the footsteps of the Board of Trustees.

—Lower Campus should now be called Upper Campus and vice versa, just for the sake of general confusion.

—The present resource facility, also known as a library, should be renamed Mini-Weter Library.

—When the new Science Learning Center finally opens up sometime in the 1970's it should have a grand opening, complete with balloons,

## Activities Need Advance Plans

the action, saying that the maintenance people "just didn't use their heads."

2) Some found moving from summer residences to their school year residences a headache, come September. Four sets of Robbins residents found themselves "backed up" in some sort of "tenant traffic jam," because one girl couldn't move from her apartment to her new



Many activities occur at Seattle Pacific, as is evident from reading the kiosks on campus. All too often, these activities conflict with one another.

## OPINION

room in Moyer.

This writer couldn't move into that apartment because the girl was still there. This meant that a girl from another apartment couldn't move into that apartment, which in turn meant that two girls couldn't move into that apartment. The problem was finally resolved the day before new student orientation began.

3) While all this was going on, maintenance crews had yet to perform their annual summer clean-up of the apartments. They encountered further delays when they confronted "do not disturb" signs put up by several irritated tenants.

4) Finally, the beautiful new sign on the side of the science learning center is rather humorous. It reads: "Science Learning Center," with the letters "S P C" below it. The sign has been up about a week.

**The date that the Board of Trustees were to vote on the university concept has been known for months. Someone must have had a lot of faith that the concept would be voted down.**

As SPC, the institution has claimed to have a strong sense of "community" and "spiritual unity." But as far as organizing and scheduling activities that don't conflict with each other is concerned, it seems that SPC's left hand does not know what its right hand is doing.

The problems cited here could all have been averted by a little advanced planning and cooperation between departments. Where there is cooperation, there will also be communication between, and coordination of, the parts that make up the whole unit.

**Opponents of the university concept worried about the loss of "community." One of the best places to demonstrate that there is "community" is in the organizational workings of SPC. If it works here, it will work at SPU.**

samples of cat dissections and autographed pictures of whoever projected that it would open last quarter.

—C. Clifford McCrath should change his name to anything but what he has now. (maybe U. Clifford McCrath).

—The SUB should change its name to the Student Union Building and should be open all

night so that Campus Security does not have to sneak all the way to Herfy's for something to eat.

—The school should hold a contest to rename Queen Anne Hill, the Seattle Seahawks and the United States of America.

*Next week we will comment on how Willis was thrown out of a Board of Trustees meeting. (the Editors)*

## Inconclusive Student View Showed Error In Manner Of Determination

by John Aman

Last week, as deliberations were held concerning SPC's future name, our student government, the ASSPC, overextended itself and presumed upon student opinion.

The impression was given through statements made by ASSPC President Kelly Scott that all students, or the large majority of them, rejected the university name-change.

In the November 3 edition of the *Seattle Times*, Scott was quoted as saying, "Student reaction to a university concept is an unconditional 'NO'."

Perhaps the majority of students at SPC did not favor a name change, but without an all-campus vote how could Scott make such an unequivocal statement as he did for the *Times*?

It is realized that Scott did gather some student opinion through evening forums in dorm lounges and by asking Resident Assistants how their floors stood on the issue.

But are these methods comprehensive enough to allow a blanket statement such as "student reaction . . . is an unconditional 'NO'"?

The signs expressing opposition to the university question which were posted on campus last week by the ASSPC are another case in point. These signs should have expressed what was conclusively found to be student opinion.

But, in what conclusive way was the student opinion determined? Forums and a survey of the

R.A.s are helpful, but they are not comprehensive and conclusive.

**This writer appreciates the excellent work done by our student government in opposing the university name-change. It is hoped, however, that in the future the ASSPC will use less presumption and employ more comprehensive methods of determining student body opinion.**

Pete Glidden Photo



John Aman expresses a personal view in regard to the ASSPC stand on the University Concept.

# 'Seattle Pacific University' Name Officially Adopted

(Continued from Page 1)

affect the campus community or spirit.

ASSPC President Kelly Scott, talking with the news media after the decision, said that he believed that "students would back up the Trustees on their decision."

"The Trustees did listen to us," Scott said. "They did deal with the questions we had. I was very impressed with many of the Board members; they were very intelligent and concerned. We had good

rapport with them."

One point of student confusion seemed to be with the new name. Many did not know for certain if "Seattle Pacific University" was the final decision on the name, or if some alternates (University of Seattle Pacific, Seattle Pacific Christian University) were still under consideration as possibilities.

McKenna, in his report to the Board, said that sentiment had surfaced from "all quarters" to retain "Seattle Pacific" in the

identification. He said that the Task Force on the University Concept reported that a majority of persons preferred SPU. "Some wished to add 'Christian' to the identification," said McKenna, "but another camp considered it gratuitous flag-waving."

McKenna himself, at a recent Student Senate meeting, expressed his personal dislike of "Seattle Pacific University". However, following Friday's Board meeting, he affirmed that "SPU" was the name upon



ASSPC President Kelly Scott is interviewed by Seattle news media after the Trustees' vote. Scott has announced that the ASSPC will change to SPUAS (Seattle Pacific University Associated Students).

## Debate Team Also Triumphs

by Shelly Payne

While many Seattle Pacific students are busy cheering for the soccer team and awaiting the start of the basketball season, they may have been unaware that another school team has been involved in 18 meets and has won 60 percent of them. That team is the debate squad.

Mental and physical strain characterize debate activity, according to debate team adviser William Hansen. Usually, he said, debate competition falls on weekends. This often requires debaters to leave on Thursdays, causing them to miss Friday classes. Thus, classwork pressures are evident.

While debating, the squad must compete every hour, using material that they have been collecting since mid-July. Their research material, giving consideration to both af-

firmative and negative sides of debate issues, is typed onto approximately 3,000 small cards. Information is taken from sources ranging from text books to law volumes.

The Seattle Pacific debate team has been a member of the national debate and forensics honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, since 1940. This year the team will compete in 12 major tournaments as close as Tacoma and as far away as Montana. Travel, lodging, and food expenses are covered on what Hansen termed "our shoestring budget."

Seattle Pacific's team sponsors its own tournament during the second week in January.

Three pairs of debaters compete from Seattle Pacific. Rose Masterson and Mark Brose comprise one pair, Greg Rail and Bruce Burrill another, and Arden Steves and Dave



Arden Steves, Seattle Pacific debater, recently won a second-place trophy at a tournament sponsored by the University of Puget Sound.

Palmer, the last.

Individual event debaters this year are: Linda Vandlac, Sheri Campbell, Amy Adams, Marjorie Skudler, Sharon Morrison, Sheryl Biegert and John Shipman.

There are two forms of debate competition offered: that involving policy questions and that involving value questions. Debate topics for this year are "Consumer Product Safety" and "Legal Protections for Criminals."

A major philosophy of the squad is that anyone may be involved in forensics. New members are welcomed.

which the Board had acted, and with which the institution would now be identified.

In a *Seattle Times* article, McKenna was quoted as saying that a more than \$500,000 addition to the north side of Weter Library is planned by 1980 as one of the first big steps under the new name.

The new addition, said the president, will add 50,000

volumes to the Weter holdings, bringing the total to 150,000 items.

Also in the works are a continued upgrading of Royal Brougham Pavilion, a planned fine-arts complex, and the possibility of adding a school of business.

Work is to start immediately on a change of logo and other school designations.

## NEWS in brief

### Erickson Leads Task Force

Dr. Joyce Erickson, English professor, has been elected chairman of the newly-organized Seattle Project Task Force on the Humanities and Public Policy.

The Seattle Project Task Force has received a one-year grant of \$75,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to promote a greater awareness of the relevance of the humanities to the public policy issues affecting the metropolitan Seattle area. Seattle is the first city to be awarded such a grant by the NEH.

### Athletics Personnel Speak

The month of November found two faculty members from the School of Physical Education and Athletics at important conferences in San Diego. Dr. John Cramer, athletic director, was a featured speaker at the 8th International Conference on Underwater Education. Cramer spoke to representatives from 40 countries on the topic: "The Ultimate Instructional System for Underwater Education."

Virginia Husted, School faculty member, is now in San Diego at the annual conference for the Western Society for Physical Education College Women.

## NEWS in brief

### Swine Flu Vaccine Offered

Flu vaccine is now available at the Health Center. Anyone desiring immunization may obtain it during office hours Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Appointments are not necessary and there is no charge.

### Volunteers Admitted Free

Free admission to the NCAA Soccer Championship in Seattle on November 25 and 27 is the reward to students who volunteer to do work such as ushering and message-running at the competition.

The championship games, which highlight Thanksgiving weekend, will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. on the 25th and at 1 and 3 p.m. on the 27th. Commitments from volunteers are needed by the first part of next week. Contact Lori Tappan at 281-2904.

### California Scene Exhibited

Currently on display at the Art Center Gallery is a series of photographs by California photographer Bill Owens. The exhibit, titled "Suburbia", is a documentation of life in a California suburb. Mike Caldwell, art instructor, says that it is a "very revealing presentation, transcending its subject matter to suggest something of the quality and character of most of American life."

### Christmas Mail Call Given

Students who would like to brighten the upcoming Christmas for American servicemen stationed overseas may do so by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to MOM, Box 4428, Arlington, VA. 22204.

### Poetry Contest Announced

The *Arts Journal* announces its annual National Poetry Competition, open to all poets within the continental U.S. Twenty-five prizes will be awarded, including a \$100 first prize. Competition will be judged by nationally-renowned poet John Beecher.

Entry deadline is Nov. 15. For information and rules, write: Poetry Editor, *The Arts Journal*, 324 Charlotte St., Asheville, N.C. 28801.

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# Mortuary Provides Restful Home To Working Students

The Arthur Wright Funeral Home, located behind Ashton Hall in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, shares two bodies with Seattle Pacific. However, they are not the bodies of departed souls. These bodies live there, in the form of students Stan Harrison and Doug Dammarell.

Harrison, a sophomore, and Dammarell, a senior, function as security guards and counselors for the funeral home. They are typical of many Seattle Pacific students who have found inexpensive lodging

in area mortuaries.

A tour of the funeral home provides a number of interesting sights. Urns for cremated remains are in plain sight. So are caskets, ranging from inexpensive models to those for higher budgets.

Caskets on display in a "slumber room" feature various styles. Women's caskets are pink and white inside with velveteen or silk interiors. The men's are mostly velveteen on the inside with colors tending to blues and greys.

Harrison feels that he has a ministry at the funeral home. "People are more perceptive to God at the loss of someone that they love," he said. "I am able to talk to the bereaved, listen to them and pray with them."

Harrison believes that people are afraid of death because they do not totally understand it. He feels that he has better learned to accept death because of his work with the funeral home.

"A Christian death can actually be as lovely as birth," he said, "though sad for the ones left behind. There is an innate desire for the living to push the departed away from them."

Death, says Harrison, is the great leveler — for all persons, rich or poor.

A visit to the funeral home reminds us that funerals are not for the dead, but for the living. All men must eventually face death, so an experience such as Harrison's and Dammarell's is seen by them as useful for preparing not only souls, but minds for the departing of loved ones.



Seattle Pacific student Stan Harrison greets visitors at his mortuary "home."

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

One thing that interests me is why people live where they do. Most people have fairly interesting reasons for their choice of living area, some of which are practical, and others which are purely personal. As an off-campus student, I have sometimes been asked why I live off-campus. I have several reasons.

On the practical side, there are reasons of economic feasibility, privacy and the convenient location of my home in relation to the college. Because I am on financial aid, I could apply for enough money to enable me to live at school. However, I value privacy (as I believe we all do) and I have more privacy at home than I would in the dorm.

While I do enjoy people, I am easily distracted from doing necessary work and I understand that there is plenty of distraction in the dorms. Then too, I live within walking range of the college, which I feel is a comfortable distance.

## Distractions Eluded

On the personal side of the question is the fact that I am quite happy at home. If I moved on-campus, I would miss many people, including my mother, our neighbors and our pets. We have been blessed with some very nice neighbors (maiden sisters) with whom we exchange fruit and vegetables from time to time and with whom we have a comfortable relationship. They offer wisdom and encouragement to me throughout the year.

Our pets — Puppins, Dinty, Funny-face, Pocket, Ditto and Fussy — make my life a lot of fun and I would miss them.

Now, it is not as though I would be totally separated from them all. But it is nice to be able to come home to all of this every day. Our neighborhood is peaceful and I love it.

These reasons are small, in and of themselves, but I feel that they are valid. Maybe some of you share the same reasons for living where you do. It would be interesting to know the reasons for your choice of living area.

All of you probably have some fresh insights to offer on the subject. Send me your reasons (or corner me in the SUB and tell me) and I will report my findings in a future *Offbeat*. My SUB box is #77. Have a nice day!

## Gospel Groups Make Concert Appearance

Two gospel singing groups — "The Downings" and "The Olsons" will be appearing tonight at 7:30 in a concert at Brougham Pavilion.

According to Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen, response to this concert will play an important role in the planning of social activities for the remainder of

the current school year. Wollen explained that he has "gone to the limit of our budget" in promoting tonight's concert. He pointed out that funding for future activities could be severely curtailed if the concert is not successful.

Tickets are on sale at the SUB Information desk. Prices are \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 in advance for non-students, and \$4.00 at the door.

Upcoming social highlights: November 16 and 17 - Movie; 2001: A Space Odyssey, November 20 - All-campus car rally, November 23 - Movie; *Harold and Maude*, December 3 - "New Hope Singers" concert, December 4 - Movie; *Hard Times*, December 7 - Study break in Gwinn.

Wollen adds: "Because not all people are the same, I've tried to plan different things for different people."

## Kirkpatrick Featured

Dr. Charles Kirkpatrick, general mission secretary of the Free Methodist Church, will meet with Seattle Pacific students interested in mission service November 17.

The meeting, sponsored by Operation Outreach, will be held in Alexander 107 from 4 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will also be a featured speaker November 15th at the 20th Anniversary meeting of the Warm Beach Conference campground.

Paul Harvey, well-known radio news commentator, will be a featured speaker at the meeting, which is scheduled for the Seattle Center.

## Narramore Conducts Talk

Dr. Clyde Narramore, nationally-recognized Christian psychologist, will conduct a Seattle-area "Personal Enrichment Seminar" on Saturday, November 20.

Topics of the seminar, which is presented nationwide by Narramore, include: "Your Personal Dynamics," "Understanding Others" and "Managing Your Time."

Those who have attended the seminar in other parts of the nation describe it as "tremendous, unique and helpful." Narramore himself is described as "a top flight communicator, packing a lifetime of insight into one seminar."

Books and cassettes will also be available at the seminar for purchase. Due to the nature of the seminar, no personal

taping will be permitted. The seminar hours will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Location is the North Seattle Alliance Church, 2150 North 122nd Street. A special reduced rate of \$5.00 is offered to Seattle Pacific students.

To assure a reservation, those who plan to attend should mail \$5.00 per person to the North Seattle Alliance Church immediately.

## 'Vixens' Give Tips On Healthful Gwinn Diet

Food Service Director Mikki "Mom" O'Brien is the organizer of Vixens, an SPC diet club. The term "vixen" means female fox.

Girls in the club learn how to select a healthy diet from the Gwinn food line and still lose weight on a 1,000 calorie per

day diet. The club, which meets once a month, is promoted with signs in Gwinn Commons.

Club members' efforts have met with success in the past. Two years ago 70 girls joined Vixens and in one week they collectively lost 274 pounds. In addition, some of the club members arose at 6:30 each morning to jog.

For those concerned about their weight, "Mom" offers a typical Vixens tip to satisfy cravings for sweets: "Lemon drops have 16 calories each. That's about as much as in diet candy. If you have a sweet tooth, lemon drops can get you through."

O'Brien encourages girls who have gained weight at school — and who want to become "foxes" again — to attend the next Vixens meeting. Additional information will be regularly posted in Gwinn.

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# Husky Soccer Win Derails Falcon Title Quest

by Dan Abshier

The Seattle Pacific soccer Falcons had their hopes for a conference championship dashed as the University of Washington Huskies earned a 1-0 victory over the team on Wednesday night in Huskyville.

The loss, and last Saturday's 2-0 shutout over WWSC gave the Falcons a 13-4-1 mark on the season.

The shutout over WWSC was the seventh of the season for the Birds, as a stingy defense allowed goalkeeper Ken Hall to earn the "goose-egg." Jose Reyes opened the scoring for the Falcons with a drive into the upper right hand corner of the net that made it 1-0.

Steve Newman added an insurance tally later, as he took a long cross from Doug Badilla and placed it in the right corner of the net. Newman leads the Falcons in scoring this season with 16 goals, only five behind Ken Covell's 21-goal season in 1973.

Coach Cliff McCrath's lads ventured into Husky territory Wednesday evening, and got nipped by an unfriendly Dog. In a game which saw the Falcons

play very hard, the UW came out on top 1-0.

The first half of play was very even, as the Falcons took nine shots against the Husky net. The Husky forward wall took 10 shots on goal, so there was not much to choose from there.

However, a foul by the Falcons gave the Huskies a big opportunity with 15 minutes left in the half. Paul Mendes was awarded a free kick out on the left of the goal. Instead of taking a shot, Mendes passed to Jano Bagdamian, who blistered a line drive into the Falcon goal. The goal was so hard that it is a wonder that there is not a hole in the net where the ball hit.

A brief flurry by the Falcons after the ensuing kickoff provided a couple of chances to tie the score. Seattle Pacific could not do so, however, and the half ended with the UW ahead.

The UW owned their turf in the second half. As a thick

"London" fog settled in over the field, the Husky troops had everything pretty much their way in the second session.

The Dogs out-shot the Falcons 12-4, and if it had not been for Ken Hall's eight saves, the score might have been higher. The UW took advantage

of its very quick defensive backs, as the Falcons had few really good shots.

Seattle Pacific finishes its conference season tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 as they take on conference cellar-dweller UPS in Tacoma. A win would mean that the Falcons would

finish their regular season schedule with a 14-4-1 record, which is certainly respectable.

One of those losses was early in the season to Chico State. The Falcons take on Chico State on Monday night at 7:30 at Memorial Stadium as post-season play commences. The Falcons hope to reverse things this time around, as they begin their 3rd consecutive NCAA Championship tourney.



The Seattle Pacific cheerleaders casually await action in an uneventful soccer game.

## Intramurals

Brian Kesler captured the intramural golf tournament with a score of 33 for nine holes. The other top finishers: Marc Peterson, Mike Wenberg, Howie Kellogg, and Jerry Hunter. Ashton placed first in dorm standings.

Offensive team of the week in football is Town and defensive team is Hill 5th floor.

The women's league volleyball championship will be decided on Monday. At 6:30 p.m., Marston 3rd South will go against Ashton 6th, with the winner of that contest taking on Marston 2nd North for the championship at 7:30.

Hill dorm won the men's volleyball championship.

Current all-college point standings for men shape up like this: Hill - 619, Marston - 394, Ashton - 378, Town - 246, Tan House - 150, Moyer - 135, Faculty - 83. Women's standings: Marston - 300, Ashton - 217, Moyer - 50, Hill - 50.

Kellogg explained that dorm points are received each time an event is entered. He said that it is possible for a dorm to win the all-college point championship without winning an event.

## Extramurals Program Defined

A newly-developed concept for Seattle Pacific athletics, the extramurals program, is in the developmental stages for this year. Extramurals, by definition, is competition between schools by teams comprised of ordinary students.

The objectives of the program, according to intramurals director Howie

Kellogg, are (1) increased sociability between schools; (2) new friendships; (3) enjoyable activity; and (4) a higher level of intramural competition. Present plans call for the winners of Seattle Pacific intramural competition to be given the opportunity to play extramurally.

Examples of planned extramural activity are: volleyball, badminton, tennis, free-throwing, 3-on-3 basketball, ping-pong and billiards. Coed activities which could go extramural are doubles tennis, badminton and volleyball.

Area schools that are under consideration for extramural competition with Seattle

Pacific are the University of Washington, Pacific Lutheran, the University of Puget Sound, Shoreline Community College, North Seattle Community College, Seattle Central Community College and Seattle University.

Because extramurals allow students to engage in "wholesome competitive activities beyond the intramural level," according to the Athletic Office, and because they offer a variety of sports that are not offered in the intercollegiate athletics program, the extramural effort is underway. The actual organization of times, dates and people is the next step — soon forthcoming.

**Tawahsi Editor Curt Weaver** advises all students who have not yet turned their yearbook portrait proofs back to his office to do so by Monday. This will insure, according to Weaver, that the correct pose is included in this year's edition of the yearbook.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

It is not very often that you can see the complete spectrum of a sport under one roof. Be sure to take the opportunity to do just that, tomorrow night, as the Finngymnasts, a noted women's team from Helsinki, invade Brougham Pavilion at 8 p.m.

Their skillful exhibition of rhythmic gymnastics, coupled with the traditional style of Gymnastics, Incorporated, will allow the gymnastics buff a chance to see the best from the sport.

Meanwhile, the question in Seattle Pacific soccer — whether or not the Falcons can win their own tournament — will soon be answered. Find out the answer to that question during Thanksgiving break, as the Division II championships of the NCAA will be held again here in Seattle at High School Memorial Stadium.

The event was a big success last year, as over 14,000 fans filled the stands over a two-day period. The format of the tournament will be identical to last year, as the four regional winners will come to Seattle for the semi-final and final rounds on Nov. 25 and 27. Some of the top-seeded teams include Loyola of Baltimore, Hartford and Eastern Illinois.

As the Falcon basketball season nears its opening games, features on players will be included on these sports pages. Coach Keith Swagerty's hoopsters will be tangling with such lively personalities as the University of Washington's James Edwards and Kim Stewart, and Seattle University's Clint Richardson.

The season promises to be a good one.

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Several members of Finngymnasts 1976 display their skill in rhythmic gymnastics with enthusiasm. They will offer a full performance tomorrow night in Brougham Pavilion.



## Finns To Exhibit Gymnastic Skills

In connection with our nation's Bicentennial observances, Seattle Pacific will host an exceptional group of European athletes tomorrow night.

Finngymnasts 1976, a noted women's gymnastic group from Helsinki, Finland will perform in Brougham Pavilion at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Finnish-American Bicentennial Committee of San Francisco and the Consulate General of Finland in San Francisco.

A 70-minute program by the Finngymnasts will be included in the two-hour show. It will emphasize the increasingly popular area of modern rhythmic gymnastics and will attempt to display, in varied

form, the aims and principles of physical education in Finland.

"Balancing out" the program will be performances by members of the University of Washington men's gymnastics team and by the Seattle Pacific women's team members of Gymnastics Incorporated, a Seattle-based club.

Also added to the program is the Seattle Pacific Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Martin Behnke.

Tickets are on sale at the Seattle Pacific Sports Information Office in Brougham, and at the Fidelity Lane Box Office in downtown Seattle. Adult admission is \$2.50 and student admission is \$1.25.

## Women Expelled; JVs Exalted

The Lady Falcon soccer team took it on the chin last Saturday, as the women lost a 2-1 decision to a powerful contingent from Western Washington. The Falcon gals played decently, but as mentor Jim Dunn explained, "we didn't cash in on our opportunities."

Dunn's JV men, however,

had a good time on Monday as they walked over the squad from Everett Community College. The Falcon lads, led by Dan Dapper's two goals, beat former Seattle Scunder Hank Liotart's team 5-0.

In the women's game, Western opened scoring in the first half, as a pair of goals made it 2-0. The SPC girls came

back in the 80th minute of play when Allison Hall scored from 10 yards out on a volley. SPC tried, but couldn't score the equalizer as the Vikings prevailed.

Dunn cited Diane Malmoe, who played her first game ever as goal, as a good performer in the match. Malmoe recorded 12 saves. Julie Rall was named player of the game.

Besides Dapper, scorers among the JV men were Robert Jumonville, who added a goal and an assist, John Ingleson and Paul Pinter. Right-back Mike Preisinger was player of the match.

Dunn also cited Mark Raney, Jerry Strong, David Westberg and David Wheatley for good

## SPORTS

work. Dunn, who feels that the JV's are "a fine group to work with," is proud of the fact that "the JV standard has come to such a fine season ending form."

The JV team can next be seen in action on Monday at 2 p.m. They will be challenging the Bellevue Community College squad at Interbay Field. Also at Interbay, but tomorrow mor-

ning, is the women's next game against the UW B-team.

This game will help prepare Dunn's Husky Classic for the Women's Husky Classic on November 19, 20 and 21. This tournament will include teams from Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, Oregon West, the UW, British Columbia, Seattle Pacific, and a State League team — European Motors.

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## McCrath Takes Post

Soccer Coach Cliff McCrath is presently serving as a member of the Special Advisory Committee for soccer, which is part of the President's Commission on Olympic Sports.

The Commission has been created by President Ford for the purpose of identifying problems and obstacles that are preventing the United States Olympic soccer team from being competitive.

Coach McCrath was appointed last February to the five-member committee. Along with McCrath other members include Vice-President Rockefeller, an athletic director from a major

university, a professional soccer player, and a student-athlete.

Committee members are charged with submitting reports to the President on hearings that are being conducted in connection with Olympic sports.

McCrath says his job is worthwhile: "In the past there was too much volunteer help involved and too much bureaucracy which makes it impossible to achieve anything that will be of any great significance."

He added that he feels the new set-up of individual



Cliff McCrath.

committees for each sport will cultivate the United States to allow and develop their own athletes without the many pressures that were inherent in the past.

## FINNGYMNASTS 1976 TOMORROW NIGHT



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# Service Corps Work Meets Catering Need

by Jan Smith

Many situations in life may be compared to an iceberg. Not all of the factors involved can be viewed from the exposed surface.

This applies to Becky Thompson's position as catering manager in Gwinn Commons. Much of her work takes place behind the scenes.

Becky directs Service Corps, a group of students employed to perform the legwork for Gwinn's catering service. Among the activities catered to are banquets, coffee breaks, luncheons and special events for students. Church groups and groups from within the school are most often served.

"It's fun and I'm learning so much," said Becky about her position. She is discovering there is much to know about the general operations of serving.

Becky's first experiences with serving were as a freshman Service Corps member last year. She helped with the school's catering program over the summer before being offered her present job.

Much of the ability she has gained came with experience. Becky explained that she had never been involved in this sort of work before her freshman year and was not sure she could handle the situation. However, with Mikki O'Brien's encouragement, "I just plunged in — and I didn't drown!"

Becky's exposure to catering has caused her to "seriously consider" a major such as business administration, since her job provides an excellent background for it.

Service Corps members receive 10c an hour more than other Gwinn employees because of occasionally inconvenient working conditions. "Sometimes, servers only get a couple of hours notice before they're needed at work," Becky said.

Service Corps members should "enjoy working with people, take pride in what they do, be dependable and adaptable," according to Becky. She also said that servers undergo a probation period of two weeks to one month.

Each week Becky and Mikki O'Brien meet to make plans for upcoming events. Becky presides over weekly Service Corps meetings, plans any furniture rearrangement, makes certain the necessary servers will be present and sees that catering events are set up and cleaned up afterwards. She is "totally responsible for the actual serving."

Although she enjoys most of her work, she admits she "dreads" moving furniture: "You'd better know exactly where you want everything put, because people don't like to move things around. Being organized is important."

Becky's job gives her the opportunity to not only earn a wage, but to also gain practical managerial experience. She is learning how essential background work is to successful catering.



Service Corps personnel collect huge loads of dishes at the Parents' Weekend banquet in Gwinn.

## Students Attain Record Low In Government Loan Delinquency

In its 1975-76 annual report to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Seattle Pacific reported a 1.7% delinquency rate in National Direct Student Loans.

This rate, the lowest in the institution's history, comes at a time when many colleges and universities across the country are experiencing a rise in loan delinquency.

Francis Newkirk, a Seattle Pacific student loan officer, attributed the experience here to the quality of the clientele and the efficiency of the institution's collection system.

Newkirk explained: "Most delinquencies occur because of loss of contact with the individual. Because Seattle Pacific is small, and because to enter one must submit several

references, we have better success in finding lost persons."

Dorothy Williamson, financial aid counselor, expressed pride in the student record for loan repayment. She said, "When we keep the money coming in, then we are more likely to be trusted with more capital, and this means more students are able to take advantage of the program."

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# Seattle Pacific Falcon

## Recycling Effort Aims At Impact

As an example to the Seattle area, the Seattle Pacific campus is about to launch a student-sponsored project that combines what its proponents see as an "education," with a Christian witness.

The Seattle Pacific Ecological Reclamation Project, an effort that was originally born by a Student Senate meeting last spring, is scheduled to be in operation in several campus areas by next week.

The project, which introduces the concept of environmental recycling to the institution, has already been in effect in Annex housing and duplexes for the past three weeks.

Cremona and Robbins apartments were scheduled to begin their share in the effort this week as well. Ashton Hall, which is being utilized as a "model form" for the project, should begin participation next week. Hill Hall may also begin.

Steve Conway, a junior, has organized the project with the assistance of environmental studies major John Vincent. They seized upon the concept, which was first brought to light here when Armen Stepanian, the "honorary mayor of Fremont," addressed Student Senate last spring.

Stepanian, who directs a government-funded recycling project within Seattle,

challenged the senators to initiate a similar program at Seattle Pacific. This year, Conway and Vincent have been working to launch a cooperative campus effort that would meet that challenge.

Conway outlined the basics of the program, which seek to keep student involvement simple, but active. Red mesh litterbags are provided to the individual houses, apartments and duplexes. In the dorms, such as Ashton, the litterbags are placed inside 55-gallon drums due to local fire codes.

Students, when discarding trash, are asked to perform separation procedures with their garbage. Glass containers, such as bottles, are to have caps removed and be given a light rinse before being tossed into one of the mesh bags.

Cans are to have paper labels removed before being placed into their own bag, and newspapers are to be neatly bundled in dry, low stacks.

On each floor in the dorms there is to be a floor coordinator who will informally set aside for trash disposal, and move the collected materials once a week to a central location near the dorm.

The trash materials will then be transported to area industries for recycling with profits going back into the project.

Conway, who has been working extensively on the



Project Chief Steve Conway inspects one of the barrels into which trash will be discarded for recycling. His partner, John Vincent, bundles newspaper for the same purpose.



Seattle Pacific's waste, such as this load outside the SUB, will soon be recycled in a campus-wide program.

project since summer, anticipates a good campus response to the recycling effort. He said that response in the Annex houses has been very positive and that students have already shown a great deal of excitement toward the project.

When asked why this kind of effort is undertaken, Conway said, "This is an educational project. It makes students aware of the kind of society in which we live. For example, Seattle buries 1500 tons of garbage per day. Every day,

Just on this campus alone, a ton of newspaper is collected each week.

"We're hoping that students will become aware of these concerns, and take it with them when they leave Seattle Pacific."

The project is being financed by \$1195 from ASSPC funds, as authorized by an Oct. 26 action of the Student Senate.

In that Oct. 26 meeting of the Senate, many senators expressed support for the concept, pointing to it as a witness to Christian stewardship of natural resources. Hill Senator Carol Gould likened the program to Seattle Pacific's Urban Involvement effort, citing both as examples of Christian concern toward the community.

In this week's Senate session, however, ASSPC President Kelly Scott moved that the Oct. 26 approval of funds be rescinded and the project reconsidered. He expressed concern that the ASSPC budget, in order to be accountable to students, needed to be "more concerned with recycling people, rather than materials."

As an example, Scott cited student job opportunities through the Center for Student Development as an area to which part of the funding could be transferred. Scott's motion, however, failed by a 16-6 vote.

"The project depends on students," summarized Conway. "It is through their participation and cooperation that it can have a real impact."

## Wollen Blames Empty Concert Fund On Administrative Assistance Lack

Last Friday's Downings concert in Brougham Pavilion was a success in terms of audience enjoyment, but a failure financially, according to Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen.

Subsequently, the student body budget for concerts for the remainder of the year is depleted to almost nothing.

Wollen cited a lack of support from the administration as a major reason for the failure. He felt that something could have been done to avoid conflict between the concert and other events taking place the same evening.

Wollen said that when he turned in his schedule request last July to the Office of Academic Affairs he was never told that there might be a conflict. "Otherwise, I'd have been willing to change the date," he added.

Wollen claims he knew of no such conflict until September, when he discovered that the fall play *Reynard The Fox* was set to open the same night as the Downings concert. At that point, he had spent more than \$800 on advertising in churches around the Seattle/Tacoma area.

The administration "paid absolutely no attention to what I was doing" when it scheduled other events the same night, according to Wollen.

Wollen said, in an interview this week, that there were no set standards for scheduling events so they don't conflict on campus.

Inform of Wollen's concerns, Margaret Sopp, a secretary in the Academic Affairs office, explained that "if there are conflicts, we try to

offer a variety to the students . . . different happenings to appeal to different audiences."

Terri Hammer, administrative secretary in the same office, said that an "academic occasion," such as the play where those involved in the production can earn college credit, takes priority over an event such as the concert, which she termed "a social event" rather than an academic item.

The only time an academic event is rescheduled, said Hammer, is if it conflicts with another academic event.

When asked what the procedure would be to resolve a conflict between an "academic occasion" and a non-academic one, Hammer said that those scheduling the academic event might be informed that something else is taking place that may draw away some of their audience. However, the rescheduling of the academic event would not be suggested.

After learning of the Academic Affairs policy, Wollen responded, "That system's all messed up."

George Scranton, who is director of *Reynard The Fox*, termed Wollen's complaints of scheduling conflicts as "immaterial." Said Scranton: "If Seattle Pacific is not a large enough community to have more than one thing (scheduled at the same time), then we're in trouble. . . ."

"It's for his benefit as well as ours that there is double scheduling."

Scranton said he made reservations for the play

performances, including all productions through Spring 1977, on July 14 and received confirmation of the dates on July 24. Wollen claimed to have made his schedule reservations by July 15, the deadline for such action.

Another of Wollen's complaints was that he had less than an hour to set up for the concert. He said that if he had been told specifically when Brougham Pavilion was available that he could have adjusted the concert starting time in order to have adequate set-up time.

Wollen gave two reasons for having scheduled the event: First, "to provide the church

community of Seattle with a quality Gospel concert" and, secondly, "to allow a minority of the SPC community to see a concert that couldn't otherwise be afforded."

Of the 1200 who attended the concert, only 50 were from Seattle Pacific, according to Wollen. He said he figured that 200-400 Seattle Pacific people were needed to break even.

Wollen estimates that no more than \$100-\$200 now remains in this year's concert budget.

"There'll be other concerts," said Wollen. "I don't know where I'll get the money."

## Mock Trial Determines Guilt



Marston was the scene of a mock trial last Tuesday night for three women accused of raiding the Marston men's floor. The jury, looking well-dressed as evident in the picture above at left, found the defendants guilty. Judge Steve Ludeman sentenced the convicted raiders to execution by a firing squad of cream pies and buckets of water. Tammy Yates, one of the culprits, wears the mark of her execution in the photo at right.

# Campus Recycling Programs Utilize Historic Materials

It has been said that future generations will have a wealth of information and materials with which to study the way our society lived. A large share of that data will come not from books or documents, but from something much more revealing — our garbage.

This editor knows personally just how "revealing" our garbage can be. Hours as a freshman cleaning out the Ashton Hall garbage chutes gave some pretty good indications as to

what the average Seattle Pacific lifestyle is like. It would tell our descendants a great deal, too.

Because of its historical significance, we might feel led to preserve some of our rubbish for the generations following. However, that is somewhat difficult. By the very nature of its composition, garbage preservation does not make much sense. But it sure does make scents.

So, for this (and many other) reasons, we



Files and boxes, containing bits of Seattle Pacific history, have been discarded to 3rd floor Peterson.

enthusiastically support the campus-wide recycling efforts that will be phased into full operation over the coming weeks. The program takes our accumulated garbage and puts it to a more practical use than historic preservation. The recycling program will demonstrate to the Northwest that our Christian community does indeed care about stewardship of the resources that God has given us.

And, as Randy Grove has said, it will give Seattle Pacific a chance to "waste away."

John Fortmeyer, editor

## Thanks Given Despite Daily Trauma

One week from today, Thanksgiving dinner will linger as a delicious memory and the menace of finals will have drawn a little nearer.

Still, Seattle Pacific students can review a long list of things for which to be grateful.

Despite such traumas as exams, dwindling finances and homesickness, collegians experience a sense of security. On-campus students need not give a second thought to food, housing or access to similarly-aged persons.

Mikki O'Brien's creativity is appreciated regarding her innovative ideas in Gwinn. The salad bar, additional ice cream nights and last Sunday morning's bagels and cream cheese rank among efforts to make mealtime more pleasant.

Students should give thanks for the quarter system, which saves them from studying and paper-writing over Christmas break (how many of their parents attended schools that operated on a semester basis?).

The list could continue on as each person added his own particular blessings. The point is that, no matter what difficulties threaten, a great many good things are also occurring if one only looks for them.

Incidentally, Thanksgiving will especially cheer a certain group of student editors, relieved of producing a newspaper next week.

Jan Smith, associate editor



Last week on these editorial pages, we charged a select group of professors for being "no shows" at the Saturday breakfast on Parent's Weekend which was set aside for faculty, student and parent interaction.

We asked the question: "Where were the professors?" Many of those "guilty" souls responded immediately to our editorial, proving that more is read than the letters-to-the-editor section.

The prevailing comment was to the effect of: "What breakfast? I didn't know we were invited." This prompted us to figure that something went wrong in communication somewhere along the line. We decided that an investigation was necessary to root out the "leak" in the communication hose.

The organizer of the Weekend was Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen. He was responsible for the coordination and planning of everything that went on; as well as making sure the budget "jived" after the Weekend was over.

So to Wollen's office we went with questions and from Wollen's office we came out with answers. We discovered the "leak."

## Planning Error Caused Profs' Absentee Rate

Wollen explained that he had prepared a letter, inviting all of the faculty to the breakfast. He sent this letter to Duplication, followed by a trip back to the ASSPC office and finally to Mailing.

Wollen said that "they" (Mailing) had promised to have the letter out by Friday morning. But they were not in the boxes, so consequently they did not arrive on time. "I'll have to go on that assumption," said Wollen. It is that simple.

"My problem was that in the past they've only invited one professor from each department to come to the breakfast," Wollen said. He added that he decided to invite all of the professors this year. But, according to Wollen: "it wasn't in the teachers' minds that they should come."

Wollen is assuming complete responsibility for the whole episode: "I feel bad. I didn't let them know. I'll accept the responsibility."

All in all the problem was quite simple. We express our humble apologies if we have stepped on anybody's feet — students, faculty, or otherwise. And to Wollen we bestow an unconditional and irrevocable pardon.



## Letters to the Editor

# Student Government Investigation Asked

Editor, Seattle Pacific Falcon:

Since the Falcon is the liberal voice of student rights and is the watchdog of student freedom, I strongly urge you to begin a battle against a growing threat to the safety and well-being of every student in

the school.

This threat I speak of is the phenomenal growth of power and prestige recently demonstrated by a beast of 666 fame, student government.

Like a bear sweeping down from the north, this

organization has been passing legislation and enacting programs aimed at usurping the sovereignty of those running the little University-by-the-Canal.

The most recent example of this is the effort aimed toward

teacher evaluation. What right does this governing body have to pass judgment on innocent men and women who are trying to turn an honest buck, thus remaining off the welfare rolls.

It's the students who ultimately lose out on this evil practice, according to Old Testament Covenant Theology (See Hezekiah, chapter 12).

SPU is doomed, cries the prophet, unless this ugly monster is beaten back. The People must be heard if we are to survive declining enrollment, rising inflation and Kelly Scott. Oh vanity of vanities.

That is why we must have the support of the Falcon in the endeavor to make SPU safe again for conservative apathy. I propose, therefore, that the Falcon open an immediate investigation into this powerful and uncompromising governing body that represents an estimated 15 to 20 students.

Sincerely,  
G.A. Reynolds  
concerned student

## Division Avoided By Jesus' Love

Editor, Seattle Pacific Falcon:

My faith in the goodness of the SPU community has been confirmed by the events of the past few weeks.

Most likely, the recent debate over the University Concept was the most potentially divisive conflict we have experienced in several years. But no division has occurred, and I think there are at least two reasons why not.

First, in the words of the psychiatrist, Victor Frankl, we are "self-transcending." Rather

than rejoicing in our own victory or being consumed by our own defeat, each of us on both sides of the issue has been able to share in the sorrow of those whose ideas lost or in the joy of those whose ideas caught on.

Second, we love our Lord, Jesus Christ. Shortly before his crucifixion, Jesus pleaded with his Father for the unity of his followers. I believe that the unity he prayed for was not primarily a doctrinal unity nor a unity of organization; rather, it

was the unity that comes as a result of our common love for God and our common task of bringing the world to join us in that love.

Within this oneness, there just simply is not any room for divisive rivalry and self-seeking.

At the risk of sounding too sentimental, let me summarize by saying that we have avoided division largely because we love Jesus and want what he wants.

Respectfully,  
Lee Fracker

## Seattle Pacific Falcon

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# Student Comments Revolve Around Faculty

Pete Glidden Photo

## Caution Suggested Regarding Academic Evaluation Activity

by Larry Michael

Student Senate is considering an academic evaluation. Such an idea sounds not too unfamiliar. ASSPC President Kelly Scott used those words in his campaign last year. Last week the *Falcon* devoted much of its front page to Senate discussion on the matter.

But, what is academic evaluation? And why?

During the summer Senate session, an Exhibit Item in regard to academic evaluation was presented by Scott. The first sentence read: "The faculty and curriculum should have a form of accountability back to the consumers, the students."

**Academic evaluation will be that form of accountability, accomplished through the use of standardized tests with the addition of several questions. These additional questions will touch upon how the professor "integrates faith and relationalism within his subject area and how he relates present trends to his subject area."**

Academic evaluation will also make available to students the scores in various areas of a professor's effectiveness.

Academic evaluation is potentially very good. Its purpose can be seen as two-fold. First, the students could be made aware of areas of strength of an instructor or discipline as he chooses and takes classes.

Secondly, the faculty could be made aware of, and acquire an incentive for, the constructive use of information. (Note: Faculty are already required to administer one evaluation form each year to a class. Results are handled through Academic Administration.)

**With mature attitudes on both parts and consistent follow-through year-by-year, academic evaluation could be a very helpful and cooperative effort.**

However, "Be careful" was the advice offered by Dr. Thomas Hodgson, a former administrator of the University of Washington program of academic evaluation. This writer's discussion with Hodgson centered on program cost, problems of personality evaluation, and variables from professor-to-professor and class-to-class.

The danger of invalid statistical questioning was considered, as was the possibility of inconsistent follow-through or of damaging rifts occurring if tests were not administered properly. Student Senate and Academic Affairs Committee have addressed well most of these questions.

**An additional concern is that of the person. You can take the "consumer, commodity" idea only so far. We are not evaluating vacuum cleaners. Personality cannot help but be evaluated at least indirectly. Can any educator be effective if his personality is blah?**

We students have a responsibility to every individual. Perhaps a faculty member is doing the best he knows, yet because of certain variables and certain weaknesses, he scores at the bottom of the list. Is it our right as "consumers" to bare that professor's weaknesses as an educator to the public? It is very possible he could be crushed. What then is our responsibility?

As it turns out, only those faculty who agree to an evaluation will most likely be included in a public listing due to legal reasons. That does not mean, though, that the above questions could not still be asked.

Pressure is not a good way to get faculty to improve. Perhaps academic evaluation could be approached in a more positive way, providing an awareness for students, and both an awareness and a constructive incentive for faculty.

**Academic evaluation, yes. But "be careful."**

### Christian Framework?

## Professors' Commitment Reviewed

by Shelly Ann-marie Payne

In a discussion, the subject of professors and their role at Seattle Pacific came up.

When thinking about professors, the word itself grabbed this writer's attention. In the dictionary, "professor" is described as a person who is "highly skilled in a specific area and who professes knowledge in that area."

**A professor is someone who is relatively sure of the stand that he makes on a specialized subject. A person is able to trust the things that a good professor . . . well, professes.**

Seattle Pacific has many excellent instructors, and the things that they profess can be banked on in today's secular world.

However, when taking into consideration the professors at Seattle Pacific, one must examine the "special aspects" of their profession here. That is, the mandate that this institution is said to have concerning "Christian Higher Education."

One of the prerequisites for full-time teaching here is that an instructor must profess a faith in Christ. This an instructor the second, but perhaps foremost, requirement of a professor's work here. He must be able to incorporate his Christian beliefs into his education and knowledge.

Moreover he must present this knowledge to the student who is trusting him to do so.

**The question is: Is this being done?**

It was asked, in the discussion, how many professors have begun this writer's classes with prayer? After some thought, this writer was



Larry Michael, a junior, gives consideration to the current academic evaluation proposal.

## OPINION

struck dumb with the realization that in her experience at Seattle Pacific only three professors had regularly prayed in class.

Yet, as stated before, Christian commitment is a prerequisite to their being hired.

The unique aspect of a Christian college is that a student *can* receive the benefits of a secular/non-secular education. He or she is able to consider the moral influences of issues in a Christian framework. This is because the professors have the privilege of saying God's name in class without being afraid of administrative reprisals.

**However, with all of these "freedoms" at the fingertips of the professors, it is amazing that they do not really utilize them. Since God presumably instilled within the professors their mandate for Christ-centered teaching, it would seem only right for them to continually acknowledge Him.**

This might prove to students that faith in Christ can indeed be incorporated into any vocational aspiration.

There may be many regrettable things that a person encounters while in college. Yet one element for which every student here at Seattle Pacific can be glad is the privilege of having the influence of educated Christian men and women. Their lives let us know that God can work through educated people, be they engineers, scientists or Presidents.

**It is hoped that the professors will search their hearts and realize the full implications of their Christian mandate.**

## Letters to the Editor

## Two Men Apologize For Limp Stand On Issue

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

Like many of the faculty, we regarded the change from SPC to SPU to be too trivial to oppose actively. Thus we registered only mild disapproval (if not a little amusement) in the preliminary stages of the discussion about that change.

**But now that Seattle Pacific University is a reality, we realize that the name change is not trivial. It is instead a manifestation of a profound (and, it seems to us, unhealthy) change in the direction of the school.**

Thus we would like to offer an apology for not opposing the change more actively, and an observation or two about the processes of which the change itself is only an outward sign.

The fundamental question is not whether Seattle Pacific has the library, faculty, programs and appeal of a university. That point could be debated endlessly, and the best we might conclude is that if Seattle Pacific qualifies as a university, in the ordinary sense of the word, it does so only marginally.

The important question, then, is why, if we are already an adequate college, do we take pains to be a just-barely university?

In the reasons given in support of the change, we find a two-fold answer. First, being a university appeals to a broader base of prospective students, and thus contributes to our financial survival.

**The second reason is that the**

**name "university" (supposedly carries with it more prestige. At one stroke, this place becomes a university campus; we who are associated with the school become, variously and effortlessly, university trustees, university president, university faculty, university students, or university janitors.**

But it seems to us, neither survival nor prestige are very good — nor very Christian — ends in themselves. Survival (as Jacques Ellul points out) is the chief end of all bureaucracies. And we wonder if that bureaucratic survival urge may not have motivated this name change more than a commitment to Christian scholarship.

Likewise, the prestige of sticking "university" before

one's function seems suspiciously like a compensation necessary only because the task itself has diminished in intrinsic value.

**The emptiness of both survival and prestige as ends-in-themselves is evident in the teaching ("Happy are the poor in spirit") of he who, being equal with God, let go of that prestige and became obedient to a criminal's death.**

But we are increasingly obedient to the mere business of education — to simply filling the functions of teacher, administrator, student, with ever-greater efficiency, till we lose sight of our calling; to be a prophetic voice in a world which is itself almost

destroyed in its searching for survival and prestige.

**We probably cannot retract the name change; but the name, in itself, is unimportant. What we can perhaps alter — and repent of — is the thinking which led to the change: the giving-in to that subtly persuasive demon in our society which keeps on whispering, "Whatever you do, do it efficiently, don't lose money, and keep a good reputation."**

Sincerely,  
Loren Wilkins  
Casey Campus

Roger Anderson  
School of Natural  
and Mathematical Science

# Reynard The Fox Touches Adult Fallibilities

Pete Glidden Photo



In a scene from the play, *Reynard the Fox*, Nobel the Lion (Jeff Gollum) cautions Reynard (Susie Meyer-Arendt) of the list that will tally the pranks that the fox plays on the forest animals.

## REVIEW

by Lynn Nansen

Into the world of children's theater prances the sly and witty Reynard, the fox. Intended for the eyes and ears of youngsters, *Reynard The Fox* actually touches on many of the fallibilities of adults.

Seattle Pacific Dramatic Arts first presented this colorful, active, and often sarcastic play last weekend. It will again be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium.

Although the flow is a bit rough at times, the characterizations of forest animals are well-executed and often

hilariously funny.

The character Reynard is a knight to the throne in the kingdom of the forest, as well as a mischievous joker and general trouble-maker. The story opens with the forest animals grumbling about the troubles which Reynard has (supposedly) bestowed upon them. A general court trial is called to determine what is to be done with this mischievous fox.

The other animals want his neck in a noose, but the king, Noble, the Lion, takes pity on Reynard and gives him a chance to redeem himself through the course of the next year. Told he will be forgiven 24 times, but that on the 25th prank he will hang, Reynard tries to behave himself as best he can.

But being Reynard, and a fox, he immediately schemes to have revenge on the animals that so heartily criticized his practical jokes. And so, as spring becomes summer, and fall closes into winter, Reynard plays tricks upon the animals and even Noble, the king. His catalogue of sins growing, he finds it necessary to lay low until the remainder of the year has passed.

Aided by masks, the actors have created animals with the characteristics for which they are most known. Susie Meyer-Arendt, as Reynard, brings rollicking humor to the sly character and quite effectively displays Reynard's self-centered thinking. As the hedgehog, Brian Burgoyne is as humorous and absent-minded as his small part will allow him to be.

But of all the characters, *Lendore, the marmot*, as played by Carol Lovlein, is the funniest, as she intermittently sleeps through the most active scenes or excitedly flits about in the aid of Reynard.

Despite these excellent characterizations, the play, directed by George Scranton, tends to be a bit static because of the constant hyperactivity of the action and of the characters' highly-strung voices. The ending scene is almost anticlimactic, since there never really was a climax.

However, *Reynard The Fox* is a most entertaining piece of fun, and its strong statement on hypocrisy and deceit is hard to ignore. Children as well as adults will enjoy this trip into the fantasy world of the forest.

## Philosophers Gather Tomorrow As Campus Hosts Area Meeting

Philosophers from the United States and Canada will converge on Seattle Pacific tomorrow to attend the 29th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Conference on Philosophy.

Michael H. Macdonald, associate professor at Seattle Pacific, is also president of the Northwest Conference on Philosophy. Professors Raymond J. Wells and Walter H. Johnson complete the team responsible for planning the conference.

The purposes of the organization are three-fold. It aims to encourage the exchange of ideas among philosophers, to foster scholarly activity in philosophy and to promote the

professional interests of its members.

Approximately 150 professional philosophers from British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington will meet to discuss topics which include: "Issues in Morality, Medicine and Human Rights" and

"Philosophy and Feminism."

The meeting, composed of three concurrent sections, will last all day. Morning sessions begin at 9:15 and afternoon sessions at 1:15 in Seattle Pacific's Demaray Hall.

Students are invited to join in the conference activities, as are any interested persons.

President David McKenna, who was originally scheduled for Monday's chapel, will not speak as planned. He is, instead, giving up his time so that David Baker can perform.

## Soloist Baker To Perform Monday

Baker, artist-in-residence at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky, will give a vocal concert during the Chapel hour. He is a Seattle Pacific alumnus, and has also studied with the College-Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria.

Baker's career covers a wide range of professional music. In addition to a number of operatic roles, he has performed as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in such musicals as *Fiddler on the*

*Roof, 1776* and *Oklahoma*.

Baker has also taken concert tours to North America, Europe and Israel. This past summer he made his major European debut as soloist in a Bach Festival near Vienna, Austria. Twenty-five oratorio roles by Bach, Brahms, Dubois, Handel, Mendelssohn and numerous others all represent the professional activities in which he has been involved.

On Tuesday, from 10-11 a.m. Baker will be a special guest of the School of Music. He will conduct a Master class of voice majors, demonstrating specific performance techniques.



David Baker

## NEWS in brief

### Christmas Work Available

Those students who are thinking about working full-time during Christmas vacation should consider working on-campus, said Clara Newton of the Student Employment office. A number of students will be needed this year to help the science departments move into the new Miller Science Center, as well as to give the other buildings a good cleaning.

Mrs. Newton invites students to come to SUB 206 to sign up for this campus work.

### Holiday Sharing Planned

Seattle Pacific students, staff and friends are invited to a Thanksgiving celebration Monday evening at 9:15 at Hill Lounge. "It will be a warm, informal time of sharing, singing, fellowship and prayer around the fireplace," said Marianne Haver, Cadre coordinator.

Kelly Scott, Dan Harris, Debbie Quatier and others will be sharing briefly on a theme of personal praise to God. Mike Bade and an action team, "The Friends," will present special music. Refreshments will be served.

### Organ Recital Scheduled

Victoria Ries will give a junior organ recital Tuesday evening at 8:00 in First Free Methodist Church. Works from Pepping, J.S. Bach and Weber will be featured. A reception will follow in the faculty lounge of Crawford Music Building.

### Poster Artisans Asked For

Any students interested in becoming members of the newly-formed "Poster Club" should contact Paula at x-2420 or Yvette at x-2412. This group is responsible for making signs to announce upcoming basketball games.

Also, interested men are encouraged to call the people named above if they are interested in trying out for Yell Kings.

## Music Featured For Holidays

The School of Music will keep active during the next two weeks as the holiday season gets into full swing.

While many students are still digesting their Thanksgiving repast, the more than 250-voice Seattle Pacific Oratorio Society will join with the Seattle Pacific Orchestra to perform the Christmas portion of Handel's *Messiah* and the *Gloria* by Vivaldi.

The Orchestra, prepared by Prof. Richard Turley, will combine with the singers under the baton of Prof. Philip Mack to present these Christmas classics on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. Several members of the School of Music faculty will perform as soloists.

Tickets may be purchased at the SUB information desk or at the Opera House box office. Prices are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for adults.

The Jazz Ensemble will give a concert on Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

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COACHES AND REFEREES NEEDED: Youth Basketball; Boys and Girls aged 6-16. Negotiable rates for referees. Call Queen Anne Community Center. 625-4041.

Everyone invited to Tupperware party at 5th Hill Women's lounge, 9 p.m. Tuesday. Free food and prizes. Good Christmas shopping.

The Ski Rack/Mogul Mouse Ski School needs good skiers to train as instructors for Snoqualmie Summit and Crystal Mountain. No teaching experience necessary. Good pay and fringe benefits. Call 623-7320 for more information.



Paula Celano, assistant professor of health sciences, has attracted local interest due to her specialized health-care course.

# Christmas Recess Begins Special Course Offerings

by Cathy Corl

Christmas break presents an opportunity for students to delve into special courses.

Registration for the six Winter Interterm Classes begins December 1 and will remain open until the first class session.

Tropical Marine Biology (Biology 400 sec. 8) is offered for 3 credits. Extensive field study and lab work will be conducted on the beach of a coral reef near Lahaina (on the Hawaiian island of Maui).

The course will give students a chance to experience and study a semi-tropical environment much different from the cold marine waters of Puget Sound. Professors Phillips and Shaw will teach the class December 9-23.

Pre-Med Field Experience (NMS 391 y), worth 2 credits, is a requirement for all pre-medical students prior to the fall quarter of their junior year. Prerequisites for the course are a "B" average and permission from the instructors.

This class will include readings which deal with the general aspects of medicine recommended by the AMA, observation of the activities of a practicing physician, and lectures on the nature and expectations of medical schools. The student will submit a plan of study for the balance of his/her undergraduate career.

Instructors for the class are members of the Pre-Med advisory team and dates will be made by arrangement.

Changing Values in America: A Bicentennial Evaluation (Philosophy 341) is available for 3 credits.

Professor Wells will teach the class December 9-17. Emphasis will be on evaluation of the changing values of America as evidenced in priorities, choices and behavior patterns of Americans, past and present.

Special attention will be given to discussion of the technological impact on American values for the present and future, together with a method of developing one's own personal values to con-

front change and future shock.

Photography (Physics 180/380) includes basic principles and equipment of photography, elements of composition and selected special techniques and practical application of fundamentals.

The course, offered for 3 credits, will be held December 9-17 and is taught by Professors Hughson and Krienke.

Honors Reading Seminar (General Studies 401 y for 1 credit and 490 y for 1-3 credits) will be offered to members of the General Honors Program. Dates are to be arranged and the instructor is Professor Lingren.

## Nursing Class Topics Point To Non-Whites

by Joanne Schneider

Learning how to care for patients with special needs is the main thrust of a new nursing class being offered at Seattle Pacific.

"Cultural Dimensions of Health Care," taught by assistant professor of health sciences Paula Celano, teaches nurses how to care for non-whites.

The class, which is the first of its kind in the Seattle area, was given special attention in a recent *Seattle Times* article.

Ms. Celano, who has advanced degrees in nursing education and anthropology, believes that traditional practices will have to be adjusted to better meet the health-care needs of "ethnic people of color."

The class centers on the dietary and ethnic diversities of Chinese and Japanese Americans, Filipinos, blacks and American Indians.

Ms. Celano can cite many examples of how care given to minority patients differs from the care given white patients.

For example, she explained that it is difficult to note respiratory problems in dark-skinned people. Instead of looking at the skin to ascertain whether or not a patient needs oxygen, nurses are trained to look at a patient's mucus membranes and tongue, as well as the palms of the hand and the soles of the feet.

In a jaundice case, nurses are taught to look at a dark-skinned patient's eyes for discoloration instead of the skin.

Professor Celano has long been interested in the problems ethnic persons face in the field of health care. She is also concerned with meeting the basic health needs of the poor, and of those who live in city ghettos and in rural areas.

The program has to be popular at Seattle Pacific. Ms. Celano hopes that other schools in Washington will soon incorporate similar programs into their own nursing curriculum.

## Vaccine Offered To Vanquish Flu

Flu vaccine is being made available free of charge to all who desire it at the Health Center during regular office hours.

Two types of vaccine are being issued. The first is A-New Jersey (swine) vaccine which is given to the general population, ages 18-56. The second type, Victoria Bivalent, is for high risk patients which include those over 56 and sufferers of chronic heart disease, asthma, diabetes and metabolic disorders.

Reaction to the vaccine at Seattle Pacific, as well as nationally, has been low, according to Director of Health Services Dorothy Smith. "Not as many are being vaccinated as I had hoped would be," she said.

Two reasons for this, suggests Ms. Smith, might be adverse publicity about the safety of the vaccine, and questions regarding the necessity for it.

"If enough people are immunized against swine flu," stated Ms. Smith in answer to such thought, "there is no chance of an epidemic starting."

Nurse Smith admitted that individual inoculations are not a complete guarantee against the flu. However, she said that it is good to take precautions. "Getting plenty of rest and eating a well-balanced diet is important," she stressed.

The vaccine is supplied to the Health Center by the Seattle-King County Health Department in conjunction with the Federal government.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Thanksgiving is almost here. For many of us, the long-awaited rest will come just in time to save us from total collapse (or so it seems, at times).

Most of us off-campus students are fortunate in that we will not be separated from our families on this special day. My sympathies are with those for whom this is not true. I hope that you are able to enjoy the day, anyway.

Thanksgiving has more meaning for me every year; and it seems to me that in this election year we have something for which to be especially thankful — our freedom to choose those who will represent us.

Granted, it is sometimes difficult to be thankful when the person(s) one chose did not win. But we have the right to choose. And for that we must be thankful. For without that right, we would soon lose our other rights.

So thank God for the good in our nation, and continue the fight against that which is wrong.

There are several activities coming up that deserve attention by off-campus people. On Monday a special Thanksgiving service will be held in the main lounge of Hill dorm. Off-campus students are extended a special invitation to join in this special time of fellowship.

Also, the movie *Harold and Maude* will be shown in McKinley Auditorium on Tuesday, at 7 and 9 p.m.

The next *Offbeat* will deal with the Intramural program. Have a nice Thanksgiving.

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"In the face of this, a safe way to write about sex for Christian people is to deal profoundly with generalities and to sprinkle them with alarms about the degeneracy of our times. I have not taken this route. I have tried to suggest a morality that, within a biblical perspective, is as liberating as it is limiting. And for that, a little risk is worth taking."

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# 2911

The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPC campus is 2911.  
It's good to remember.

# 'Sneak Preview' Game Discloses Cage Talent

by Harold Tilden  
The Seattle Pacific basketball squad unveiled their 1976-77 edition Thursday, Dec. 11th, in their annual "Sneak Preview" game.

Not too surprisingly, the varsity squad won by a 73-62 score over the JV squad. More important, though, was the exposure of individual talent. There was a lot of it evident.

The varsity as a whole shot .484 from the field, with the JV coming in at .410. Mark Reich, 6'10" redshirt, blocked two shots. Both teams also showed an adeptness at making turnovers; 78 were committed, 40 by the varsity.

The varsity's only returning starter, 6'4" senior Stan Nybo, put in an outstanding performance. Stan canned 30 points, hitting 12 of 20 field goal attempts and six of six free throws. He also grabbed eight rebounds and added three assists.

The other starters for the varsity were Roland Campbell and Mike Downs, guards; Jeff Case, forward; and newcomer Bug Bellamy in the pivot. Campbell, a junior, doled out five assists and grabbed four steals, but had a disappointing night otherwise.

Downs, a senior, fared little better, hitting just two of seven shots. Case, however, tossed in 18 points on an 8 of 13 field goal effort (2-5 at the line). He also led all rebounders with 10. Bellamy, still adjusting to the offense, added 11 points and four rebounds.

No varsity starter played more than 28 minutes. Putting in brief but impressive relief stints were senior guard Rocky Heutink (with three consecutive 20-footers in the fourth quarter) and freshman forward Derek Jones (gathering five rebounds and one blocked shot with his unusual leaping ability).

The JV troops were led by the

two redshirts (players who will not play games this season but will practice with the team), Reich and Mark Christianson. Reich hit only one of 10 shots but grabbed nine rebounds to go with his two blocked shots. Christianson hit 6 of 12 from the field and snared five boards. Sharing game scoring

honors (12 points) with Christianson were guard Dean Crow and forward Doug Hoisington.

Also playing an important part in the game, which was close all through the first half, were guard Steve Harris (8 points, 2 rebounds), forward

Jed Hoover (6 points, 6 rebounds) and reserve center Tony Anderson (5 points, 4 rebounds).

First game for the varsity will be here in Brougham next Friday night for a vacation game with Boise State. The Falcons then play Montana the next night in Tacoma. The JVs also swing into action on Saturday in the Cold Turkey Tournament in Grays Harbor.

## Crew Races Early

Two pre-season activities take place tomorrow for Seattle Pacific crew members.

The men's crew team will compete in an exhibition race against the University of Washington at 7:30 a.m. on Lake Washington near Sand Point. The Husky varsity lightweight squad, against whom the Falcons will compete, are the defending west coast champions and are favored to repeat this year.

The course length will be two miles, somewhat longer than the normal distance for crew races.

Races will take place "single file, one crew at a time" according to coach Bill

Mickelson. This format, which calls for races against the clock with a start every five minutes, is traditional for fall competition.

At the same time, the crew women will be participating, along with nine other teams, in the Green Lake Fall Regatta.


Races begin at 8 a.m. and continue until approximately 2 p.m. Ten different race classifications are scheduled.

In the open pair competition, Seattle Pacific oarspersons Karen Heetderks and Jennifer Clow will race against two women from the Lake Washington Rowing Club who competed at the Montreal Olympics last summer.



Stan Nybo, the basketball varsity's only returning starter, stretches out his height in a practice session.

Pete Glidden Photo



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 7:00 P.M.

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(1 blk. east of 15th N.W.)

*This will be the only appearance of "The Free Spirit" in the Seattle area this year.*

## Intramurals

Steve Reed of Hill dorm won the men's cross-country meet with a meet record of 9:30 for the two-mile course. Placing behind Steve were Doug Hanson, John Engleson, Mark Liscom and Wayne Posey. Julie Hanson captured the women's cross-country race, with a record time of 7:26 for the one-mile course.

In football, offensive team of the week is Ashton 6th floor. Defensive team is Hill 4th floor.

The top five finishers for men in last Sunday's bowling tournament are: Phil Assink (301-new record), Bob McCormick, Paul West, Marc Peterson and Howie Kellogg. Top four finishers for women: Anna Williams (268-new record), Dorothy Pogge, Lynne Barger and Christy Hansen. Everyone bowled two games each.

There are some exciting athletic events coming up in intramural competition.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., will be a cross country race called the "Turkey Trot." The race will be run over a two mile course. First prize is a frozen turkey, second prize is a ham, and third prize is pumpkin pie. This is not a dorm point event, so any five people can compete together.

Also on tap, for Dec. 4th, is an all-star football tournament at Broadway Field. Along with Seattle Pacific's contingent, other schools fielding teams are: Gonzaga University, Seattle University, and UPS. Game times are 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.



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NORTHGATE MALL  
SOUTH CENTER

# Wildcats' Feast On Falcons Ends Bird-Hunting Season

by Dan Abshier

A mad scramble in front of the Seattle Pacific goal made Joe McMahon a hero for Chico State, as the Falcons were defeated 3-2 last Monday night in an NCAA regional playoff. McMahon's overtime boot, in the 141st minute, gave the Wildcats the right to play U.C. Davis for the West Coast Regional Championships.

The Falcons, out to avenge a 1-0 loss to Chico earlier in the year, could not find a scoring combination in the first half, although several possibilities were evident. Terry White remarked: "We should have been ahead 3-0 at halftime." As it was, the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The Falcons seemed to outplay the Wildcats in the first stanza, as Seattle Pacific outshot Chico 12-7. But Chico's famed "No Goal Patrol," which gave up only five goals in 15 regular season matches, and four saves by the Chico keeper kept the Falcons off the board in the first half.

The second half was a wide open ball game, with all of the scoring occurring in this period and in the ensuing overtime period. Terry White opened the scoring, as he lofted a free kick over the goalkeeper's head in the 58th minute.

White described his own shot, saying: "The keeper saw Steve (Newman) breaking unmarked, and took his eye off

of the ball. By the time he looked back, it was too late."

The Falcons held the lead for all of four minutes, then a scramble in front of the Falcon net produced Chico's first score, when Dave Hardy knocked in a rebound to tie the match.

The game became quite physical by then, with a yellow card being given to a Chico State player. Soon after the card, at 23:22, the officials called a time out to talk to the team captains presumably about the manhandling that was going on out on the field. Then things started looking bad for the Falcons.

A Chico State player took a shot from across in front of the Falcon goal. It was kicked back out, but as Chico State's Scott Talbot booted the rebound, the ball deflected off a Falcon defender and went into the far corner of the net. Talbot's goal at 20:41 gave the Wildcats a 2-1 lead.

As the precious seconds ticked away, things were



The Seattle Pacific soccer men dance premature victory steps after the first goal of Monday's soccer match was scored by Falcon player Terry White.

nearing the now or never stage for Seattle Pacific. As it turned out, things reached the now stage, as Steve Newman headed the ball into the Chico State goal to tie the game at 2-2. Newman's shot went down to the ground, bounced up, hit the crossbar and somehow went into the net.

No matter how it went in, the game was tied at the end of regulation play. The stage was set for one of the most

dramatic overtime games that a person could imagine.

The Falcons had opportunities in each of the first three overtimes, but for one little thing or another, the shots just wouldn't go into the net. At any rate, the score was still 2-2 after 45 minutes of extra play.

The teams took the field for the fourth 15-minute session. Six minutes later, it was all over, as Joe McMahon's goal ended the match after 141 minutes (including 51 minutes of overtime) of play.

Seattle Pacific finished the season with a 14-5-1 record, and unfortunately will just be able to watch the NCAA tourney here in Seattle over Thanksgiving break.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Perhaps Swagerty's comments sum up what we should look for from the Falcons: "We hope to maintain Seattle Pacific's fine winning tradition with aggressive pressure basketball. Even with the addition of many new faces we anticipate being very competitive."

Against such squads as the University of Washington's or Seattle U's, the Falcons will need to be just that.

Until the Finngymnasts performed here last weekend, this writer wasn't aware that Brougham Pavilion even held 2,300 bodies. Several people deserve credit for their behind-the-scenes work in the production of this superb event. John Cramer, Mark Stream, Laurel Tindall and Stan Wytcherley all did an outstanding job organizing it.

And the turnout of 2,300 fans shows that maybe gymnastics is not such a minor sport. After all, we get only 1,500 to 1,700 for basketball.

## Cage Season Opens

It's time to change from the white ball to the big orange one, as Coach Keith Swagerty's cagers open their season next week.

The Falcons host Boise State at 9 p.m. on Nov. 26, with Montana State playing University of Puget Sound in the preliminaries. Then on Saturday the 27th, the four teams travel to UPS in Tacoma, where Montana Tech and Seattle Pacific pair off at 7 p.m., followed by Boise State and UPS.

Although the Falcons are supposed to be rebuilding, this year's edition looks to be lively. The Birds will play Swagerty's tenacious defense, and with the floor leadership of Stan Nybo, Roland Campbell and Mike Downs will be a running and competitive team.

The addition of 6'6" Bug Bellamy will provide strength on the boards, and he will be a welcome addition to a Falcon front line that features Nybo, 6'7" Rob Thayer and 6'4" Jeff Case.

## SPORTS

### Distance Group Concludes Work

Cross-country is nearly over for the season. Both the men's and women's teams of Seattle Pacific have completed their schedules. Only the Falcon Track Club has races remaining — National competition during Thanksgiving break.

The men wound up the season at Lower Woodland Park last weekend with a strong team effort in the 6-mile PNA-Northwest AAU Championships. Roger Olson toured the course in 31:15, which gave him an 11th place finish.

Also competing for Seattle Pacific: Bill Smith 28th, 32:49; Rick Swinney 30th, 33:09; Rick Hansen 31st, 33:12; Greg Hart 40th, 34:22; Eldon Jacobson 44th, 34:39; Dave Leahy 45th, 34:43; and Tom Castle 52nd, 37:26.

The college women finished their season in 2nd place at the Northwest College Regional Championships in Eugene, Oregon on November 6. Debbie Quatier ran an outstanding race on the tough 3-mile course, finishing first in 17:24, beating her nearest rival by a half-minute.

Anita Scandurra captured 7th

place in 18:11 to be the second Falcon across the finish line. Linda Irwin was 13th in 18:53, followed by Laurie McCallum, who was 18th in 19:08 and Kathy Lassen, who finished 22nd in 19:18. Other Falcons competing included Sue Griffith, Stevanie Bunyan, Celine Urrutia and Janet Larson.

### 'Thrills' Announced

Mike Knutkowski Photo



Pictured above in action is Roger DeCoster, winner of the Puyallup Trans-AMA Motocross Race held recently near Seattle. Mike Knutkowski, a motocross fan, wishes to call the attention of this sport to Seattle Pacific students. Motocross, says Knutkowski, is a "thrilling" sport that regularly draws crowds of over 100,000 in Europe. He advises students not to miss any future opportunities to view a motocross event.

### Christian Temple presents In Concert — ADMISSION FREE



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# Students Acquire On-Campus Employment

by Julie Piper

Seattle Pacific employs almost one quarter of the student body. That keeps Clara Newton, coordinator of student employment, in contact with many people.

Mrs. Newton released current employment figures. As of Nov. 1, 529 students were employed on-campus. Of these, 291 were on work-study.

According to Mrs. Newton, work-study applies only to students who have been given a certain amount of dollars specified as such on their financial aid statement. If a student has financial aid, it doesn't necessarily mean he's on the work-study program.

Jobs are usually arranged for during the summer. A job description and acceptance form are sent to each student to be signed and returned.

Work study students are placed first and any remaining positions are given out after that.

The majority of the students work in maintenance, cleaning and food services. Students are also employed in all offices, the post office, library, Duplicating, Audio-Visual, SUB Information Desk, and the gym. Many find work as teacher assistants, lab assistants, readers, graders and secretaries, as well as ac-

companists in the School of Music.

Gwinn Commons employs a large segment of the student population, and is an entirely independent operation. Students there are hired strictly on job performance.

Vice-President for Finance Howard Mount, who has ultimate supervision over financial aid, has completely revised the pay scale. Supervisors in each area now have the responsibility for giving job descriptions and setting the pay rate for the students who work under them. If a pay rate is not designated, the student is assigned the base rate of \$2.30 an hour.

"Most kids are making \$2.30, but there is a sliding scale," states Mrs. Newton. "It will take all year for all the supervisors to catch on."

Federal and state funding provides jobs off-campus for 70

work-study students. Federal funds are allotted to non-profit organizations, such as the City of Seattle and the Pacific Science Center, that employ work-study students.

State funds are given in cases where the student's job coincides with his major. Religion is not covered by these funds.

Bulletin boards, located on

the second floor of the SUB, list numerous jobs open to any SPC student. Individuals, as well as establishments, call Mrs. Newton when they need a job done. These range from baby-sitting and house cleaning, to full-time job opportunities as salesmen or clerk typists.

Hundreds of students have found one-time, part-time, or

full-time work from the cards on the bulletin boards.

The pay rate tends to be higher for these off-campus jobs, averaging about \$3.00 an hour. The best paying jobs can be found listed on the bulletin boards.

"The main key is communication," concluded Mrs. Newton. "If a student wants to work, he will."

## DR. JOE COOK

Author of "Free for the Taking"

11:00 a.m. Sunday Service

Bethany Community Church

1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.

"Pastor John" McCullough

Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

## Late I.D. Falls To Computer

While students continue to flash their "temporary" I.D. cards for meals in Gwinn Commons, they may have grown a little curious as to whatever happened to the "permanent" cards.

According to Sterling Crum in the Computer Center, two concerns have caused the delay in distributing the permanent cards.

First, the new identification system entails "a time-consuming process" to code the cards. Because the cards are to last each student through the full duration of his or her time at Seattle Pacific, specific information is needed for coding.

"It takes time for us to compile that data," said Crum.

Secondly, the I.D. cards presently have low priority status at the Computer Center. The computer breakdown earlier this quarter built up a backlog of data processing work.

Said Crum: "A decision had to be made to either delay the I.D. cards or Winter quarter registration. Because the temporary cards are sufficient and because delaying registration would have had an adverse effect on campus, we delayed the cards."

Crum anticipates that the coded information will be sent to the Vali-Dine company headquarters in California very shortly. Once there, the company, which is setting up the new identification system for Gwinn, will make the cards and send them back here for distribution.

Crum could not say how long this production process might take.



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"Our biggest edge? The price you don't pay for Do-Nothing because we cost no more than the regular price of the biggest seller.

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"Because we've got an unconditional 1-year warranty: Just send us back our jeans and we'll replace them. Or refund your money.

"Interested enough to try us on for size?

"Then just dial this toll free number:

**"TO FIND SEDFIELD JEANS NEAR YOU DIAL 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E"**

**Sedgefield**  
With the Built-in Edge.





# Science Center Opens As Campus Christmas Parcel

Although plans did not originally call for it to be such, the new Otto M. Miller Science Learning Center turned out to be the biggest present of the Seattle Pacific Christmas season.

Despite the fact that it was not entirely finished, the \$3 million, ultramodern science facility received its official dedication on Friday, Nov. 19. The following week, a number of classes moved into the building.

The building was originally scheduled to open at the start of the school year in late September. Shipping delays for necessary materials, however, postponed the opening until now.

The dedication of the science center took place during the chapel hour on the 19th. On hand to help cut the ribbon during the ceremonies was the building's namesake, Otto M. Miller. Miller served Seattle Pacific as professor of physics and as executive vice president for 21 years.

Response to the new science center has been overwhelmingly favorable from members of the Seattle Pacific community.

"I'm just amazed at what a beautiful building we've got

for the small amount of money that we spent," commented Andrea Norman, chemistry professor. "The Lord just came at the right people with the insights to be able to economize and yet have an efficient and beautiful building. It's very pleasant to be working over there."

Virginia Lemmex, who is currently taking a chemistry class in the SLC, said: "The facilities are good, especially the labs. The atmosphere is really good. The colors are vibrant, they're alive, but not overpowering."



Otto M. Miller prepares to cut the ribbon and open the building that bears his name.

"The newness of the building is kind of neat. The forum part, that's really neat," said Dean Crow, a junior math major and varsity basketball player.

Wesley Lingren, director of the chemistry department, and a faculty member who has been perhaps closest to the science center project since its inception, said, "I think it's super. I'm looking forward to being able to teach science in that setting. Humanities majors have told me, 'I think I might switch to science!'"

"I think it's fantastic," said Cindy Cummings, a freshman physical education major. "It's a big improvement from being in Beegle Hall. I think it's a great contribution to the school."

Students seemed to be particularly impressed with the center's 2nd-floor lab area, which stretches approximately to football field length.

There were few negative comments. Noise from workmen in the building and from other classes is a concern. Also, faculty office space may be a little cramped.

When fully utilized, the new building will house the entire Seattle Pacific science effort in one location on campus — a significant step. For years, science classes have been split among Peterson Hall, Beegle Hall and a converted military barrack behind Moyer.

December 3, 1976  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 10

## Seattle Pacific Falcon

# Open-door Rule Rebuff Ousts Hill Resident

by John Aman

Since "no one knows what goes on behind closed doors," David Kelley this week lost the right to reside in Seattle Pacific housing.

The reason that Kelley, a senior who now lives in Hill 640, will not be able to return to campus housing next quarter is his refusal to comply with Seattle Pacific open-door policy. The open-door policy is that a dorm resident must leave his door ajar when a person of the opposite sex is in his or her room.

Chuck Sides, head of Residential Life, who made the decision concerning Kelley, said, "The decision is that Dave will be asked not to return to the dorm if he sticks to his decision to not give in to the open-door policy." Sides added, "I don't like to do it, but I feel it has to be done."

The issue first arose early in the quarter when Larry Saksa, the R.D. for Hill men, discovered that Kelley had closed his door while playing chess with a girl as his roommate watched.

Immediately after that, Dave had several long conversations with Saksa. Saksa informed Kelley then that refusal to go along with the rule would eventually mean Kelley's dismissal from the dorm.

From then until November 24, Kelley was not confronted again as he continued to ignore the open-door policy. On November 24, Saksa informed Kelley that unless he agreed to comply with the policy, he would be asked to leave the dorm at the end of fall quarter.

In an interview, Kelley ex-



David Kelley articulates his side of the housing policy controversy.

plained his reasons for ignoring the open-door policy. Kelley said that after much thought, prayer and discussion with other people, he had come to the conclusion that the policy violates a basic human right, the right of privacy.

He said: "Our personal privacy is restricted in the development of a sharing intimacy between persons of the opposite sex. Everybody has a right to establish a relationship in privacy." Kelley pointed out that the dorm room is his home and that the restriction of privacy in his home is unfair.

Kelley disagrees with Saksa, who said the open-door policy is a "deterrent to temptation" to engage in illicit interaction between members of the opposite sex.

Kelley said: "Everybody knows that the dorm room is not the place to get it on." He added, "a closed door does not only mean sex. I don't understand the huge hang-up with sex."

Kelley also said that he did

not understand why he was being singled out for punishment. He said the rule was inconsistently enforced on campus and that he knew of many instances where the open-door policy was broken. Kelley said that he had spoken with the RAs who said they do not enforce the open-door policy. He also said that he had spoken with students who had not even heard of the open-door policy.

Sides said he sympathized somewhat with Kelley's position, but added that in order to maintain the present atmosphere in the dorms, it was necessary to enforce the

rule.

Saksa said of the decision: "I'm very comfortable with it. I think school policies are important."

Sides added that he was doing all he could to give Kelley a chance to change his mind before the end of the quarter. He said that he planned to meet together with Kelley, Saksa and Hill 6th RA Rob Campbell this week to give Kelley a chance to reconsider.

Kelley said that he has no bitterness toward either Sides or Saksa. He said he sympathized with their responsibilities, but added that he would refuse to obey the policy

because, "I can't in all honesty go along with that policy."

Kelley said he had written a letter to President McKenna to appeal his case. He was expecting a reply to come late this week.

Kelley added that he could submit his case to the American Civil Liberties Union and bring Seattle Pacific to court over the action, but said it would be "ridiculous to do so over such a small matter."

Since Kelley, who does not own a car, refused to comply with the rule, he will not be able to live in any other Seattle Pacific housing winter or spring quarter.

# Move Toward 'Fair' Grades Highlights Senate Action

A resolution was unanimously approved this week by Student Senate in order to support efforts toward what is hoped will be a fair grading system for Seattle Pacific students.

The resolution, which was put to the Senate as a motion by Ashton Senator Rod Marshall, supports the recommendation made to the Faculty Senate by the Academic Policies Committee.

The recommendation calls for a two-phased system of computing student grade point averages (GPAs) each quarter, established on the principle that a student must graduate under the GPA-computer

policies of the college catalog under which he or she entered Seattle Pacific.

The reasoning behind the proposal, according to Marshall (a student representative to Academic Policies), is in regard to "fairness to students."

Returning students, explained Marshall, had no fair warning on the new nine-point grading system that was introduced to the institution this quarter. Nor was the system put to a vote before last year's Student Senate. The returnees entered the college under the requirements of the old four-point grading system, which were outlined in the school

catalog, the SPC Bulletin.

Marshall further explained that under the recommendation, which passed by a vote of 10-4 in Academic Policies, that grades on transcripts for all students will still be listed under the new nine-point system but GPAs for the returning students will be computed within the four-point range.

If the proposal passes Faculty Senate, said Marshall, it will become effective with this quarter's grades.

In a report this week, Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller told the Senate that it now looked doubtful that the

(Continued on Page 4)

# Reflective Look At Fall Term Centers On Emotional Items

Just like NBC television's "Big Event," this quarter has been filled with emotional issues and eventful happenings. Let's take a reflective look back to the past ten weeks and single out a few of the prominent attention-getters.

Probably the most significant "event" to occur was the climactic decision of that old Seattle Pacific favorite - the University Concept. This has taken many hours of discussion and much gnashing of teeth over the past two years. And so the decision has finally been made.

It was an emotional time for everyone involved, especially the students who chose to fight it out. But as in everything else, we must abide by the rule of the majority.

It does seem, however, that students are still a bit in the clouds as to the official name of the school. Yes, it is Seattle Pacific University. SPU.

**We do implore the Board of Trustees to reconsider one more name — Seattle Pacific Institute of Technology (SPIT). Thank you Harold Tilden.**

Then we had the presidential elections. Talk about emotions. For most of us it was a first time thing, so we all ended up talking political awareness and a "sense" of the issues.

Our quick grasp of the political scene faded fast, though. It is difficult to be a "hawk" on politics when the State only prints the voters' pamphlet during an election, right?

**In reality, Jimmy Carter won. The Falcon endorsed him. And many of you were mad. But remember that the endorsement grew out of a majority vote of the editorial board. Guess who voted for Ford?**

The last issue to be touched on is that ever-loving pancake which so far has just been simmering in the institution's Fall quarter frying pan — Academic Evaluation. This issue is now about ready to be served, hot and syrupy, to await the school's taste test.

Emotionally, Academic Evaluation has taken a back seat to the University Concept. Soon, however, students and faculty will be giving their full consideration to this question.

The *Falcon* is not going to take a stand on Academic Evaluation this issue. We will leave that as unfinished business until Winter quarter.

So let's cut out all of this emotional buffoonery for one quarter. Seattle Pacific's own "Big Event" has turned into a series in its own right. It's time to look for solace in Christmas vacation.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

In this world, where so many items press for our attention, a challenge continually faces each of us. That challenge is to find, and cling to, those things that are worth putting our "roots" into.

For example, most students here apparently see something deep-down worthwhile and secure about a liberal arts education. Underneath the "images" that this or any other school might portray, a firm base is felt at Seattle Pacific. Otherwise, who would bother coming?

Yet, we all are sensitive to many not-so-firm "images" that go hand-in-hand with our securities. For example, the first time this writer glanced inside the Miller Science Center, he was struck by how it would "blow away anyone's traditional picture of Seattle Pacific." It seemed such a radical change.

In the long run, however, are such changes in our perceptions really that earthshaking? What if they do change? It serves to remind us that our world is filled with images and pictures that are by nature not too secure.

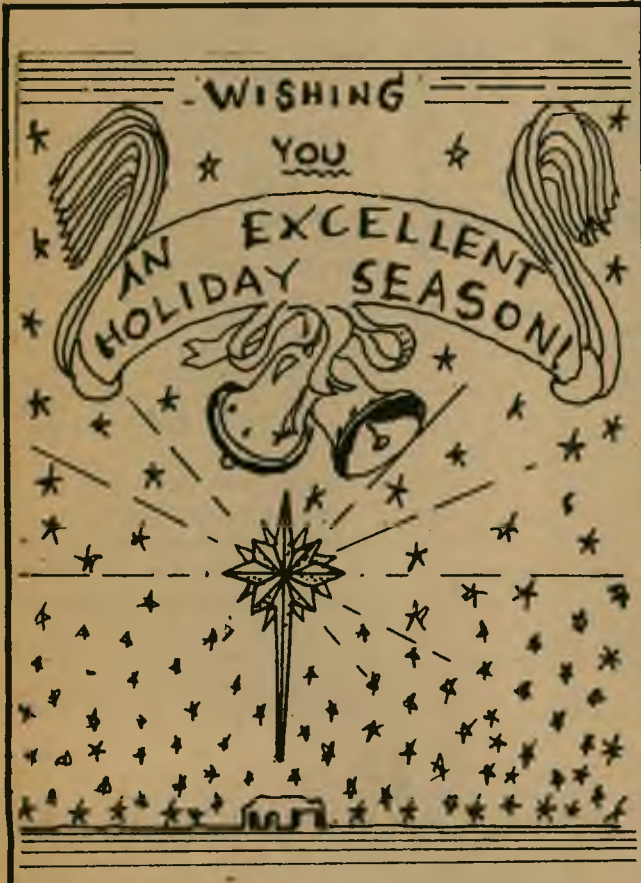
**Our nature as God's creation, though, demands that we have something to cling to that will not change — something that is not merely a hazy image.**

This, then, is the reason for Christmas. The real Christmas. Not the shine of a reindeer's nose or the counting of packages under the tree. These are seasonal images, often courtesy of Madison Avenue.

**The real Christmas reminds us of that which is secure. Of God's love to us. Of our need to love Him, and our fellow man. So rejoice in it.**

One question comes to mind though: If Christmas is more than just an image, then why does Christmas break go by like a blur?

## Seasonal Bells Ring Your Way



The Falcon Staff

## ...One Last Word...

Our readers may be wondering why there are so many letters to the editor in this issue of the paper.

It's very simple. Since this is the last issue of the quarter (and 1976), we thought that you would like to have the last word for a change.



Life today bombards each of us with many "images," each of which must be weighed for their validity.

## Letters to the Editor

# Powers That Run School Use, Abuse Students

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

### A letter to the 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 two 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

## Caution Given In Regard To Class Prayer

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

I heartily concur with Shelly Ann-marie Payne's assumptions that in a Christian college the professors should "profess" both their Christianity and their disciplines, and that they should integrate their beliefs and their knowledge.

**However, the logical leap which she goes on to make, i.e., that public prayer to open a class session is the primary evidence of whether such integration is taking place in the classroom, deserves examination.**

Public prayer is a form of devotion most susceptible to

others for two years. I am told that students are charged \$20 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.**

becoming mere ritual, as Christ emphasized in His dealings with the Pharisees. I do not mean to imply that those professors who choose to open their classes with prayer have made it a meaningless ritual; they are, I'm sure, more keenly aware of that danger than most.

I do mean to imply that it is a most facile and inadequate measure for determining whether or not integration is taking place in a particular professor's life and classroom.

As Christian professors, our teaching and scholarship is part of our vocation. Ms. Payne is correct in asserting our need "to continually acknowledge Him" in the light of that calling. **But such acknowledgement**

I do not like to call the police and have your "Irons" ticketed or towed away but I think it is a very shortsighted management.

Speaking for myself, and a few others,  
H.T. Perrott

(Mr. Perrott, a local resident,

## can and does take many forms, from private breathings of prayer to submitting to the judgment of colleagues to being aware as one reads student papers that one is confronting persons.

Ms. Payne suggests that we take advantage of our "privilege of saying God's name in the classroom." That privilege is balanced by our responsibility not to take's God's name in vain; we as teachers and students can best do that by making every act of ours a conscious commitment to our vocation.

**In so doing, we will truly be praying without ceasing.**

Sincerely,  
Joyce Q. Erickson  
School of Humanities

asked that his letter, which was originally published in the Nov. 2, 1973 issue of the *Falcon*, be reprinted. "And there's been no action since then," he told us in the *Falcon* office this week. (Ed.)

## Seattle Pacific Falcon

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# OPINION

## 'We Desire Valid, Objective Faculty Evaluation Program'

This week, the Falcon is giving opinion-page space to Hal White, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, for comment on a subject of wide student and faculty interest [Ed.].

by Hal White

Lately there appears to be some confusion as to what "Academic Evaluation" is all about. As chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Senate (which is responsible for any student-initiated evaluation form), I'd like to clarify some misconceptions concerning academic evaluation.

First of all, the administration *does* require each professor to give an evaluation (the SIR) to one class once a year. This is far too limited for our use, even if it were economically feasible to do so.

Further, results of this evaluation are not released to the students; neither does this instrument address any dimension of faith. Obviously, there is a need for a different type of evaluation.

The purpose of our evaluative instrument is two-fold: One, to aid in student registration for classes. In other words, we will furnish you with various items of pertinent data relating to a particular professor and class, while you decide what information is most important in your class choice.

Secondly, the evaluative form (approximately 20 questions), can help measure faculty compliance with institutional goals. Let me repeat — *institutional goals*.

No academic evaluation form will emerge from Academic Affairs that seeks to "judge" a faculty member according to "our" pre-conceived notions of how he should behave or how he should conduct his class. Such a form could hardly be objective, as any student evaluation must strive to be.

On the other hand, however, we as students

have paid a not insignificant amount of money (tuition) to the institution in hopes of receiving a product (in the integration of faith and learning), delineated in our SPC Bulletin.

### White Hopes To 'Clarify' Matter



Academic Affairs Chairman Hal White, a junior, devotes discussion to a project that he and other students are coordinating with faculty and administration — a campus academic evaluation.

If a student is not receiving the "product" he contracted for, something is clearly wrong. Therefore, in addition to aiding us during registration, an academic evaluation allows us to exercise our rights as consumers.

A questionnaire, citing the goals of the Student Senate along with 25 proposed questions has been sent to over 80 faculty and administrative personnel, asking their input as to modifications, deletions, additions or what-have-you concerning the prospective areas of the evaluation.

Also, members of the student committee have personally met with various members of the faculty and administration. After modification, the form will be given to a "test" class, in order to determine whether student interpretation of questions corresponds with the initial intent.

The form will be used in 10-30 classes at first (probably classes offered in the general requirements, but only if more than one class will satisfy a requirement) and will expand to include a majority of classes offered at Seattle Pacific in later quarters.

As it looks now, academic evaluation will be ready by spring quarter pre-registration (mid-Winter quarter).

Academic evaluation has been tried in other schools, and it works. Our administration, and as far as we can tell, our faculty, are behind a truly objective, valid, and relevant evaluative form which will benefit both teachers and students alike.

Now it is up to us to see that Seattle Pacific has the first campus-wide academic evaluation, that addresses both faith and learning, in the Pacific Northwest.

## Letters to the Editor

# Student Urges Unity In Debate Aftermath

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

Brethren in Christ, we are now called a University.

"If therefore 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" (Phil. 2:1,2; emphasis added).

Confession: I was opposed

to the "University Concept." It was not bad in and of itself, but God has shown me fallacies in my, and many of my brethren's reasoning. My prayer and point is that we can unite as brothers and sisters, and move beyond our fallacies to change this place for Jesus.

The problem we face is (pardon the candor) our own unbelief.

If we have been worried or opposed (or violently so) to this "trial" for our family life, fine.

Praise God we're not all exactly the same! But let's be careful of our assumptions when we make decisions.

The opposition I had was deep-seated. I was sincerely trying (I thought) to weigh the issues. But my conclusions were based on fear and inaccurate data: "Big is bad." "SPC will grow cold spiritually and maybe even die." "Academic excellence is a cover for..." Many of our

feelings are founded in such fear and perpetuated by confusion and unorganized thought.

The answer, as usual, is Jesus.

He said (read Luke 11:33-36) in verse 34, "The lamp of your body is your eye; when your eye is clear, your whole body is also full of light; but when it is bad, your body also is full of darkness."

Then watch out that the light

you think you have isn't darkness! We shall know the truth and be set free, right? Then don't worry about weaknesses, draw closer to Jesus. Keep the spiritual life number one and the mind and the flesh in proper perspective.

"Consider it all joy my brethren, when you encounter various trials; knowing that the testing of your faith produces endurance. And let endurance have its perfect result, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing" (Ja. 1:2-4) Use these times to enrich and increase your faith and open your eyes to (God's) truth! Remember that as Christians we don't have a corner on truth.

Yes, many in Seattle and academic and Christian communities are watching us. Let us conduct ourselves in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ, and remember that there is a good piece more to the gospel than words. Let us "trust and obey" (God's will — not men's) and study to "show ourselves approved unto God." Be ye doers and not just hearers of God's word (even a parrot can say the words).

Are any of us afraid of losing their faith? Then start using it — there are all sorts of ways (Urban Involvement is one). Do we know what pure and true religion is? To visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world. Remember our body life here, just like home or church, is what we make it.

If then we have been raised up with Christ, keep seeking the things above, where He is, at the right hand of God.

Amen. The grace of our Lord Jesus be with you all.

His servant,  
Frank Elavsky

# School Criticized For Non-Support Of Fund Raising Project To Aid Retarded

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

As a former full time and current part-time student, I am interested in the academics, goals and purpose of SPU. I am currently a staff member with the King County Association for Retarded Citizens and as a result am having some involvement with the fund-raising project, which is the current dance marathon to benefit the Epilepsy Foundation of America and Washington Association for Retarded Citizens.

I was greatly concerned and disappointed when I learned that of all the colleges and universities contacted to not only participate, but also contribute volunteer hours, SPU was the only one who refused to have anything to do with this cause.

I can understand and do not wish to dispute the no dancing policy or the school's resistance to sponsor dances, however, SPU students could have been involved in this

project by volunteering to speak at high schools, colleges, etc., as a volunteer with this message: "I'm concerned about the welfare of mentally retarded and epileptic persons and here is how you can get involved."

These volunteers supplied information and facts on mental retardation and epilepsy to other students as well as maybe recruiting future volunteers. There were also opportunities to work on publicity, information booths, answer phones, selling tickets, etc., etc., etc.

To dance or not to dance was not the primary issue. It comes down to this issue: do we as an institution live so closely by the letter of the law that it excludes us from helping disabled persons?

In fact, that same set of laws that we might extract the no dancing rule from, would also make it a law that we love and serve our fellow man as we do ourselves.

I feel in this instance we could have said no, we don't support dancing, however, is there anything we can do to show our interest in these persons and their problems? I guess it's a case of not being able to see the forest for the trees.

The point was, driven home to me when a volunteer from the university said to me "how can you as an institution, whose purpose, goals and faith require you to be servants concerned with not only the spiritual but intellectual and physical welfare of people, totally refuse to support this

Editor, *Seattle Pacific Falcon*:

Students whose transportation requires them to leave early must shell out \$25 for each rescheduled final.

Those who can afford it get this privilege and those who

can't don't. When we're paying over \$2300 for tuition, why in the Sam Hill should we pay \$25 more which the "inundated" professor will never see anyway?

I frankly had to admit I didn't know.

I would like to express my understanding to Gordy Wollen on his position, as I felt he and the majority of SPU students would have chosen to support and further help those persons having mental retardation and epilepsy, but were not given the opportunity because of institutional policy.

Thank you for consideration of my letter, looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,  
Carol Rathbun

## Early Final Fee Questioned

can't don't. When we're paying over \$2300 for tuition, why in the Sam Hill should we pay \$25 more which the "inundated" professor will never see anyway?

Doug Gwinn

# Peterson's Attic Recalls 'The Way We Were'

Pete Ellden Photo

by Robin Farrar and Jennifer Johnson

Throughout the several rooms in the Peterson Hall attic lie many dust-covered and moth-eaten memories of SPC from days gone by. These stately mementos seem to provide an especially-vivid contrast to the changes expected with the recent decision to make Seattle Pacific a university.

The first impression of the attic rooms is of variety, space and dust. Large cardboard boxes, piled with little semblance of order, contain a multitude of files, each of which summarize the college experience of an SPC student from the past.

Photos, applications for admission, letters of reference, disciplinary actions and grade transcripts make up each tattered file, one student's life at SPC.

Stacks of dust-covered annuals reveal class officers, yell leaders, clubs, basketball, baseball and track teams, choirs and the homecoming court — a summary of one year at SPC. Giant plaques, so thick with dust that it is almost impossible to read them, commemorate each graduating class.

Financial ledgers and receipts, minutes from club meetings, SPC Bulletins and leftover tickets from a 1964 Jerome Hines concert clutter the rooms. SPC catalogs and other local college catalogs,



Falcon reporters Robin Farrar (L.) and Jennifer Johnson display one of a collection of international flags — just part of what can be found in the Peterson Hall attic.

the Bible of the class of 1928, and a wide and varied assortment of books — all have been left to gather dust at the mercy of mice and moths.

And among the variety of books, which range from physics to history to culture and even to Stalin, there are a representative number of books on soul-winning, reflecting SPC's beginnings as a seminary.

Other mementos that the attic yields emphasize the effect World War I and World War II had on the college. In one room there is a large, framed certificate dated March 24, 1947 from C.P. Wright of the U.S. Department of Commerce, Civil Aeronautics Administration. It awards SPC an Air Academy Certificate as a Primary Flying School and

Basic Ground School.

Scattered around the award are various U.S. Government-published handbooks whose names and dates tell their own story: *Navigation Examination Questions and Answers*, June, 1945; *Meteorology for Pilots*, January, 1943; *Pilot's Powerplant Manual*, October, 1942.

In another room miniature ship models, donated by the U.S. Navy, can be found. Still another attic room reveals a large display bearing the title "Honor Roll Students of Seattle Pacific College in the Armed Service of Our Country." Underneath are scores of individual plaques with the names of those who left the

security of SPC to fight in the war.

Throughout this kaleidoscope of SPC memories, it is interesting to note the deep impression left by SPC's founders and leaders. References to names as familiar as Ashton, Marston, Watson, Moyer, Beegle, Tiffany and Peterson are many and varied.

Though a visit to the Peterson Hall attic might bring one a feeling of sadness at the sight of long-forgotten memories, it may also instill a feeling of pride in being part of a school that has such a rich heritage with which to face the future.

## Student Development Offers Winter Class

During Winter Quarter, the Center for Student Development will offer another in the series of Personal Development courses taught by Professor Patricia O'Dell.

According to Debbie Shepherd of the Center, the course, General Studies 241 — "Values Clarification in Male-Female Relationships," will emphasize application of the "Seven-Step Values Clarification Process" whereby the student will learn to distinguish the difference between his/her actual values, beliefs and attitudes.

Through a series of exercises the student will become aware of and explore his/her values, needs and expectations in a male-female relationship and will practice clarifying and relating these values, needs and expectations to others.

The experiential focus will also include exercises allowing the student to explore personal feelings regarding relationship issues of trust, sexuality, roles, conflict resolution, and compatibility.

For further information call the Center for Student Development at x-2017.

## Senate Takes Action

(Continued from Page 1)

permanent I.D. cards would be in students' hands even during Winter quarter. Miller attributed the extended delay due to production setbacks caused by the temporary breakdown of the school's computer early this quarter.

In Student Senate action last week, SUB renovation was also reported on by Miller. He announced that the two pool tables that have been purchased by the ASSPC will be delivered on Dec. 16 and placed in the SUB lounge. The lounge, as well as the Harbinger House, will have carpeting installed on Dec. 15.

By a vote of 10-6, the Senate approved a motion to allocate \$500 from the ASSPC budget to fund the salary and supplies for an Internship Coordinator in the Center for Student Development.

The expenditure, which applies to one year only, allows

the establishment of this new position. The Internship Coordinator will serve as a liaison between faculty, the Office of Academic Administration, the Financial Aid Office and off-campus employers.



A stately display that once honored Seattle Pacific students involved in the war effort now gathers dust in Peterson.

**Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679**

Dear Anne Marie, out in the ozone and over the hill, 22's awfully ancient but we love you still. Happy Birthday!

Camping tour Europe, summer '77. Plan own itinerary. Need eight people. Call Munger Untours 324-8165 evenings.

Needed immediately, student with reliable car to pick up child at school at 3 p.m. and care for it in my home until 6 p.m. Must be good with children. \$125/month. Call 285-6459 after 6 p.m.

EARN UP TO \$3000 PER SEMESTER OR MUCH MORE! Campus Reps wanted to post distribute for commission. Lines guaranteed to sell. Aggressive, motivated persons. Few hours weekly. Send resume, \$2 for job description, information sheets, application forms, postage and handling. Upon acceptance receive coding number, membership card, work manual free. With first weekly commission check receive your \$2 back. WRITE: Nationwide College Marketing Services (NCMS), Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Dear Abby, is there a cure for pew-sitting? Take a look at A CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS. Inquire at your bookstore, or call (collect) 1-334-5195.

**IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:** Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects including international law, business. All students in good standing eligible — Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, Grads. Good faculty references, self-motivation, sincere interest in study abroad, international cultural exchange count more with CFS than grade point. For applications/information: CENTER FOR FOREIGN STUDY/AY ADMISSIONS DEPT N./216 S. State/Box 606/Ann Arbor, MICH. 48107/(313)662-5575.

## "LIVING ON TIPTOE" (SERMON)

Bethany Community Church  
1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.  
"Pastor John" McCullough  
Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

December **Maranatha!** Concert

**MUSTARD SEED FAITH**



**Saturday, Dec. 11th, 7:30 P.M.**

INGRAHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

135th and Meridian Ave. N., Seattle

**COMING JANUARY 22 . . . Bethlehem!**



The residents of the White House across from Demaray Hall discovered Monday morning that air conditioning for garages is not difficult to obtain.

# Crash Opens Up Housing

by Robin Farrar  
 "Monday, Monday, can't trust that day . . ."

The words to that song rang true this week for the occupants of the White House, an annex house across the street from Demaray Hall that is owned by Seattle Pacific. These residents were rudely awakened when a man driving a car crashed into their garage at 8:30 a.m. on Monday.

"That was the second time," sighed Gordy Wollen, one of the student occupants. "It first happened two years ago. There's this notorious patch of ice that no one ever bothers to do anything about. They both happened to hit it."

The driver, who was allegedly traveling at 20 miles per hour when the accident occurred, hit the patch of ice, went

careening into and through the first garage, crashed through the main divider between the double garage, and caught one of the fenders on Wollen's car which was parked there.

Then it went through one wall of the second garage, through the fence, and landed on the lawn, barely missing the house and a nearby telephone pole. The garage was totally demolished, and the car took \$230 estimated damages.

"All things considered, we were pretty lucky," stated Wollen. "The driver was lucky he didn't hit the telephone pole and I was lucky the garage roof didn't fall in on my car."

Wollen added that he thought the insurance company was responding fairly promptly in reimbursing him for the damage to his car and seeing

about rebuilding the garage. The rebuilding project will be contracted out by the company, possibly to Seattle Pacific Plant Services.

"It was a real interesting sight — really pretty funny," commented Wollen. "It wasn't funny for the poor guy who was driving but we couldn't help laughing. The garage is utterly demolished — it just looks like a cyclone hit it."

## Hurd Says New Name Aids Sales

by Becky Chamberlain

Contemplating current interest at the Seattle Pacific bookstore for the SPC-monogrammed items now that the institution is changing to SPU, bookstore manager James Hurd announced that business is doing better than ever.

In fact, said the not-too-serious Hurd, "so many people want the SPC articles for collectors items that there has been no problem getting rid of them. We could practically double the price, we've had so much business."

Hurd went on: "Alumni, June graduates and even outsiders who heard about the name change all want souvenirs with SPC insignia." As an example of outside enthusiasm, Hurd said that the bookstore was opened the day after Thanksgiving especially for members of the visiting St. Louis soccer team.

"In 45 minutes they bought \$155 worth of SPC-inscribed articles for their collections," he said.

In all seriousness, Hurd explained that much of the bookstore stock was labeled only "Seattle Pacific" in anticipation of the name change. Despite the change, there is no overload of the SPC stock. He is confident that what stock they do have will be easy to phase out.

Hurd cautioned, though, that all students who want SPC items for collecting should get them before "outsiders beat them to it." He said that the SPC material is especially nice for students who have been at Seattle Pacific through the SPC days.

## Administration Office Needs Student Help In Compiling Information For Evaluations

The Office of Administration is seeking student help in the compilation of information concerning the school for the purpose of making evaluative studies.

According to the Office, the

purpose of the studies is to help make attendance at Seattle Pacific a more rewarding experience for the student academically and spiritually.

The surveys currently being

conducted are:

American Council on Education — a confidential survey of new student's attitudes, ambitions, and financial needs.

"Operation Stop-out" — a

survey to find out why some of last year's freshmen did not return this year to Seattle Pacific.

National Center for Higher Education Management Systems — nationwide survey to find the best way information can be conveyed to new students.

Operation Follow-up I — to find out why prospective students did not choose to attend Seattle Pacific after being on the mailing list for a considerable period of time.

Operation Follow-up II — to find out why certain students who indicated they were coming to Seattle Pacific did not show up.

Alumni Outcomes — a survey of four alumni classes to determine their evaluation of Seattle Pacific, what was most beneficial to them, and what needed to be improved.

According to Bill Mickelson from the Office of Administration: "These studies will be of tremendous help to administrators and faculty as the student responses help amplify Seattle Pacific's stronger and weaker points. With this feedback from the students, emphasis can be made to correct the weaker areas of concern and to continue to improve our stronger areas of approval."

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## NEWS in brief

### Party Hosted By Shoreline

All Seattle Pacific students who are alumni of Seattle's Shoreline High School are invited to an Alumni Party being given by the school's sophomore class. The party will take place from 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, December 21 in the Student Activity Center at Shoreline.

### Night Classes Start Early

Although the calendar says that Winter quarter does not begin until Tuesday, Jan. 4, it actually begins with evening classes on Monday the 3rd, according to Terri Hammer, administrative assistant in the Office of Academic Affairs. This is so the required 10 sessions per quarter for evening classes are scheduled, she said.

### Wind Ensemble Premieres

The Seattle Pacific Wind Ensemble presents its first concert of the season tonight at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium. The hour-long event will include "Stone Images" by Sydney Hodkinson, "Ceremonial Fanfare" by Alfred Reed and "Two Slavonic Dances" by Antonin Dvorak. A 75c donation will be taken at the door.

# Limelight Surrounds Zorn

# SPORTS

by Yvette Ayers

Seattle has a new football team in town — the National Football League Seattle Seahawks. Along with the team Seattle has Jim Zorn. The blond, brown-eyed, 23-year-old Zorn, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 196 pounds, is the Seahawks' star quarterback. More importantly to

him, however, he is also a Christian.

Zorn, who signs autographs with a Bible verse — "If anyone is going to boast, let him boast only of what the Lord has done." (1 Cor. 1:30) — is in an enviable position. He has a successful glamorous career, stable future and is idolized by many. Who could ask for more?

Zorn did ask, however, and now he claims to have the inner peace that true Christians find in the Lord.

As a senior in high school, Zorn made his first step toward finding out about God. He says, though, that it was no "big deal" until he attended California Poly-Technical Institute (Cal-Poly) in Pomona, California. Zorn had a "neat" roommate who worked with him on developing his Christian faith.

When asked about his faith, Zorn avoids preaching a fire and brimstone sermon. Rather he endeavors to let it be known that he is "a true Christian."

**Zorn said: "Pro ball is not as glamorous as people take it. He finds that his being a Christian who is always in the 'limelight' on the playing field is 'tough,' because people are constantly looking at him.**

Zorn admits a personal dislike for being in the limelight, but has found that it leads to a lot of opportunities. These include speaking engagements, where he feels "God can use me through the power of talk"; autograph sessions, and a tuxedo commercial.

What most people consider a vicious, physical contact sport, Zorn has chosen for his career. Football, though, he says is his job, and not a personality trait.

Financial benefits, popularity, mental aspects and a variety of other things are usually given by pro football players as reasons for their participation in the game. But for Zorn, football is a "God-given talent."

**Zorn's interest in football began as a sophomore in high school when he first started playing it. He continued playing it through high school, but at the time did not consider it as a career.**

He spent two years at Cerritos Junior College in California and, upon receiving a scholarship to Cal-Poly, finished his schooling there.

Park Administration was Zorn's first field of interest until difficulties in botany study put a halt to that dream. Zorn then moved to a major in physical education, unaware that it would require tackling anatomy

and physiology.

Very active in sports, Zorn played baseball, threw the javelin, speed skated on ice for two years and represented Cal-Poly in a state badminton tournament.

Zorn joined the NFL's Dallas Cowboys as a free-agent during the 1974 season. He played during the exhibition season and was the last Cowboy to be cut from the squad following the exhibition schedule.

Zorn, again as a free agent, joined on for the 1976 season with the Seahawks, one of two expansion franchises that began NFL play this year.

**On a day-to-day basis Zorn spends his time at many tasks. On non-practice days, usually Tuesdays, Zorn will usually attend public outings (autograph sessions, public appearances, etc.) or attend to "little things" like paying bills, calling friends or writing letters.**

On practice days, Zorn will start around 11 a.m. on a workout involving exercises, weightlifting and the like. Team practice with the Seahawks lasts from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Zorn will then "study" for about an hour, planning the next game's plays. Each week Zorn's responsibility as quarterback is to assist in

drawing together a new game plan for each new opposing team. Bedtime on most nights is between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

Currently Zorn is satisfied with his life. He feels he has everything he needs, especially "Christ in his life."

Seattle Seahawks Photo



Seahawks "field general" Jim Zorn listens to instructions from the booth as he concentrates on his team's next offensive series in a recent game.

## Intramurals

In a game played last week, Ashton 6th defeated Hill 5th 18-12 to capture the men's intramural football championship.

The scoring went like this: Ashton 6th - One yard quarterback sneak by Tom Day (six points); 30 yard pass from Tom Day to Mike Cunningham (12 points); 12 yard pass from Tom Day to Dave Fisher (18 points). Hill 5th-12 yard pass from Jack Hancock to Greg Crum (six points) and 15 yard pass from Jack Hancock to Phil Barrett (12 points).

Howie Kellogg announces the football all-star team. Here are the picks, first and second team:

Offense: Right end - Mike Bates, Faculty/Dave Fisher, Ashton; Right guard - George Wabey, Town/Randy Phillips, Hill; Center - Ron Haight, Town/Tom Rand, Ashton; Left guard - Matt Cadman, Town/Bill Estrella, Ashton; Left end - Phil Barrett, Hill/Orlando Haynes, Ashton; Right backfield - John Walker, Hill/Jack Hancock, Hill; Left backfield - Mike Cunningham, Ashton/Rich Hartley, Hill; Quarterback - Brad Jackson, Faculty/Rick Delamarter, Ashton.

Defense: Right end - Tom Day, Ashton/Matt Cadman, Town; Left end - Keith Schmidt, Hill/Bill Estrella, Ashton; Middle guard - Philip Fawcett, Hill/Ron Haight, Town; Right linebacker - Greg Crum, Hill/Lee Bradford, Faculty; Left linebacker - John Walker, Hill/Mike Cunningham, Ashton; Right deep back - Jack Hancock, Hill/Dave Greene, Ashton; Left deep back - Tic Long, Ashton/Bob Hodson, Ashton; Middle linebacker - Brad Jackson, Faculty/Don Joy, Town.

All college point standings at the end of the quarter: Men - Ashton 5th, 821; Hill 4th, 818; Hill 6th, 639; Marston, 611; Faculty, 534. Women - Marston 3rd, 900; Ashton 2nd, 420; Marston 2nd, 365; Hill, 218; Ashton 6th, 214.

## Falcons Confirm Skill For Victory Through Two Basketball Wins

by Harold Tilden

**How does one start off a basketball season? Head Coach Keith Swagerty says, "Win," but it took an overtime session for Swagerty's Falcons to overcome a strong challenge from Boise State University and take an 84-80 decision Friday night.**

To dispel any question as to their winning ability, the Falcons followed their act with a convincing 86-56 victory over Montana Tech the following night.

The Falcons had plenty of impetus to open with a win over Boise State. Besides Swagerty's promise to the press of a Seattle Pacific win, the returnees from last year had a 95-71 whipping in their memories and a score to settle.

Wishes, however, do not make ballgames, and the home troops found themselves down by as many as nine points in the first half. By halftime, though, they had closed the gap to 38-34.

Second-half play closely equalled first-half play, as the

Falcons seemed unable to hold BSU at bay offensively. With only one quarter of the game remaining, the visitors commanded a 64-52 lead. At last, however, the Falcons came to life with Stan Nybo scoring seven points in three minutes and Mike Downs hitting four of his game-high 20 to help pull Seattle Pacific even at 69-69 with 3:49 remaining.

The two teams played nip-and-tuck ball in those last three minutes, with sore-backed Rob Thayer filling in at center and dropping in five counters. The last two of his points came from the charity line with 40 seconds remaining to pull Seattle Pacific even again, this time to send the game into overtime.

Roland Campbell also had an outstanding night overall, hitting 4-4 from the floor and doling out nine assists. Nybo led rebounding efforts with nine as the home troops shamed the visitors 43-26 in that department. The Saturday night encounter with Montana Tech was not quite

the heartstopper that the night before was. The Falcons simply took the momentum early in the first half and never let it go.

Shooting 49 percent in the first half and an outrageous 62 percent in the second, the Seatteites never gave the Montanans a chance. Their lead was 16 (40-24) at halftime and they expanded it even after Swagerty cleared his bench with six minutes remaining.

Falcon scoring was evenly spread all around in the contest. Nybo, Thayer and Derek Jones all chipped in 12 points, with C.D. Jackson and Robert Harris adding 11 each. Jeff Case led all rebounders with 11, and Campbell had another shining night as he dashed out 10 assists.

After last night's encounter with the College of Great Falls, the Falcons face a tough challenge on Brougham's court from Western Washington State College tonight. The JVs also play, meeting Western's JV at 5:45. Varsity tipoff is set for 8:00.

### School's Finest

# Fall Intramural Champions Stand Proud

Women's Football: Moyer and Marston

Men's Football: Ashton Sixth

Co-ed Volleyball: Hill Third



# Women's Basketball Coach Assesses Upcoming Battle

by Dan Abshier  
 "We're going to be great," was Coach Virginia Husted's assessment of her 1976-77 edition of the Falcon ladies' basketball team. With seven returning players, including all

five starters from last year's playoff squad, this season's team could improve on last year's 15-7 mark.  
 The starting line-up for Husted's cagers includes Gerean Baginski, a guard from

Puyallup. Her running mate in the backcourt is Sharon Barker, from Bellevue.

The front line features Sonja Bennett, from Issaquah and Barb Engebretsen, another Seattle-area product. The center is a sophomore All-American candidate, Pam Spencer, from Great Falls, Montana.

Last season, The Falcon gals had a potent offense built around Spencer, Barker and Bennett, as the three averaged 12.6, 10.6 and 15.4 points per game respectively. Spencer also led the rebounders, as she hauled in an average of 12.5 a game.

As a matter of fact, the whole squad crashes the boards pretty well, as evidenced in a 72 rebound performance against Puget Sound last season.

A post-season tournament should be a realistic goal, but the girls must face some excellent competition from Western, the University of Alaska and the Washington Huskies. When asked if the gals could go to the Nationals, Husted explained that it was possible to get there, but felt that "we aren't deep enough to win the whole thing."

Bench strength (or lack of it) is a major concern, as beyond the starting five, the talent seems to thin out. Perhaps if the team wins a few "laughers," the bench will see enough action to gain that valuable game experience.

All things considered, the 1977 edition of the Seattle Pacific women's basketball team looks to be better than last year's. Also, none of the starters are seniors, indicating that things could be coming up roses for the team.



Barb Engebretsen shows her shooting form in Brougham Pavilion. Engebretsen and her Falcon teammates came out on the short end of a 67-61 score against the University of Washington on Wednesday night.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

As the proverbial holiday season approaches, the buffoon who writes this meaningless column would like to wish a Merry Christmas to many of our Seattle area sports teams. If I were the Santa Claus of athletics, here is a list of the gifts I would bestow upon the deserving.

### First, to the following Seattle Pacific coaches:

Keith Swagerty — An NCAA post-season tournament bid . . . a seven-foot center that is as fast as Roland Campbell, as strong as Rob Thayer, and can jump like Derek Jones . . . wins over Washington and Seattle University.

Cliff McCrath — A goalkeeper to replace Ken Hall . . . no overtime matches in 1977 . . . that elusive NCAA II Championship.

### Next, to the UW coaches:

Marv Harshman — A win.

Don James — A running back to block for Ron Rowland next year . . . a Rose Bowl appearance . . . a full Husky Stadium for home games.

## Christmas Presents

### Of course, our pro teams and athletes should also be on the list:

The SuperSonics — An NBA-caliber center . . . a good first round draft pick . . . a win on the road.

The Seahawks — Pitt's Tony Dorsett . . . some defensive linemen to go with Steve Niehaus . . . a wheelchair for Norm Evans, because at the rate he is being injured, the poor guy needs a break.

The Mariners — Infielders, outfielders, pitchers, coaches . . . better attendance than the old Pilots.

The Sounders — Jimmy Robertson will be healthy for a full season, including the playoffs . . . continued excellent attendance.

### Of course, some of the individuals would like presents, too:

Tommy Burleson — A game in which he doesn't miss a dunk shot.

Bob Wilkerson — All the playing time he wants.

Frank Oleynick — A plane ticket to a new NBA franchise in Anchorage.

Bill Russell — Five new suits, to enhance his well-dressed image.

And finally to my dear friend Dwayne "Scoop" Smith, I would give him, because he has been such a good boy, a winning season for his favorite team, the WSU Cougars. However, their only loss would be to the Huskies, with the score being 63-0.

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# 'Hustler' Production Held Unforeseen Snags

by Jennifer Johnson

The 1976-77 *Hustler* has arrived, but not without its share of problems, according to this year's editor, Dan Ward, who faced many complications in the production of the Seattle Pacific student directory.

At the end of last school year, Ward applied, was interviewed and hired by the new ASSPC officers for the position of student directory editor. He accepted the position for what he thought was a set salary.

During the summer, Ward received a letter from ASSPC President Kelly Scott telling him that arrangements for the I.D. processing line had been made. The I.D. line is where the student pictures and information that comprise the *Hustler's* contents are obtained.

The letter also informed Ward of his official salary, which he claims was one-third of the amount originally quoted him. Ward said he was not too disturbed about the salary decrease, as he saw it as a misunderstanding. "I wanted very much to do the book, and not for the money," he said.

Ward arrived on campus prior to the start of school to begin his duties. He found that one duty, supervising the I.D. line, involved "little or no work."

During the first few days of school, the I.D. line processed 200 students without obtaining their phone numbers. The problem was soon corrected by Rich MacLean, director of the line. However, by then the production of the *Hustler* had been set back a week or more because of it.

Another problem emerged in the I.D. line: The camera for I.D. pictures was positioned differently each day. Because the distance from the camera to the person being photographed varied, the sizes of the pictures varied. This resulted in the "shrunk head" appearance of some photos in the book, as a uniform layout was impossible, according to Ward.

In previous years, the *Hustler* had accepted a printers' bid which divided the labor of print layout between the printer and the editing staff. Ward assumed that this would be the case this year, also.

Instead, Ward found that Scott had accepted a lower-priced bid which required all layouts to be completed before the printer took over. This meant that Ward's job entailed more than he had expected.

When Ward accepted his position, he was told that the securing and laying out of advertising for the *Hustler* would not be his responsibility, but rather the task of Linda Lippincott, communications business manager.

However, when Ward and Lippincott compared notes, they realized that it was an impossible task for any one

person. It would take as much as four to five hours to complete one ad layout.

Ward and Lippincott posed their problem to the Committee



Jan Ward

on Student Communications (COSC). COSC decided that the responsibility for the ad layouts was neither Ward's nor Lippincott's but the ASSPC's. This was approximately two weeks before the deadline for *Hustler* publication.

ASSPC returned the responsibility for the ad layouts to Ward, who was forced to find a second printer to print the ad layouts. He then took the printed layouts back to the original printer for addition to the directory. Also, unaware that he was in charge of contracts and bidding, Ward was asked to submit a complete financial report on the *Hustler* production.

These complications and

others set the production of the book back several weeks. The problems apparently centered on a lack of communication. Said Ward: "In an organization such as the ASSPC, where you have 100% staff turnover every year, there is going to be chaos at the beginning.

"The main problems I saw were a lack of communication, lack of organization and a lack of knowledge to understand the problems I was faced with."

Ward sees a need for more continuity in the transition of student government and a need for complete job descriptions for any job dealing with student affairs. He emphasized, "My problems would have been

unnecessary if I had been told what my responsibilities were. I didn't know where my job started, and where it ended."

Scott supported Ward's conclusion. He sees a need for job descriptions and more input into the process by the faculty advising committee, COSC. "The book is good, I like it," he commented. But he realizes the need for a smoother production process.

Both Scott and Ward see that the problems faced in the matter can serve as a basis for better communication and organization in student government and in the publication of the student directory.

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Chance of falling gorillas, then clearing.

Volume 1 No. LXXVIII

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Limited Edition

# GORILLA GOES APE!

## Ire Linked To Desire For Sedgefield Jeans



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### Sedgefield Offers "Kong's Hair" as Tribute.

New York (APE)—With the eyes of the world upon King Kong, star of Paramount Pictures epic new film release, a highly placed source close to Kong today revealed the possible reason for his destructive rampage.

In an exclusive interview held atop the twin towers of the World Trade Center, it was suggested that Kong's misbehavior was tied to his inability to find a pair of Sedgefield jeans large enough to fit his mammoth proportions.

"It's not fair," the source said, "when the King of Gorillas can't get a pair of the King of Jeans."

"Sedgefield Do-Nothing® jeans with Sanfor-Set\* would have been just perfect for Kong. They're natural 100% cotton, won't shrink out of size, don't need ironing and start out soft. Plus they come in style after style."

"Kong liked that," he added. Shortly after hearing the explanation, Sedgefield disclosed a free offer of King Kong's hair as a tribute to the "ultimate consumer."

A lock of Kong's hair comes in a key chain with a certificate proving it's from the actual King Kong used in the film. It's

a real collector's item.

The key chain, or full-size, full color movie posters of Kong in action, are being offered for a limited time at participating stores. They're free with the purchase of a pair of Sedgefield jeans.

Robert Lukey, spokesman for Sedgefield jeans, was visibly humbled by Kong's unsuccessful quest for his company's product.

"It saddens me to think," he lamented, "that Kong may have been dying to get a pair of our jeans."

"Well, that's show biz," he added philosophically.

Sedgefield has set up a special toll free number where people of all sizes can locate Sedgefield jeans and memorial key chains.

Just dial 800 843-3343. Or dial 800 T-H-E E-D-G-E.

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Sedgefield jeans offers free "hairy" Key Chain as tribute. Call 800 843-3343 to find out where.

# Students Intend Grading Appeal

A student appeal will be made at the next meeting of the All-University Governance Coordinating Council, in hopes of halting the continued implementation of what is felt to be an unfair grading system at SPU.

The Student Senate, by unanimous vote on Monday, passed a motion that calls for the student representatives to the committee to bring the matter up for consideration.

"We're not appealing the grading system itself," said Rod Marshall, Ashton senator who made the motion. "Our appeal relates more directly to implementation of the new nine-point grading system."

"The appeal is based on the fact that students were not notified ahead of time of the change. Returning students who entered under the old catalog entered under a package. That package was changed."

The action followed the Faculty Senate rejection, just prior to Christmas break, of a recommendation made to them by the Academic Policies Committee.

That recommendation called for a two-phased system of computing student grade point averages (GPAs) each quarter, established on the principle that a student must graduate under the GPA-computing policies of the college catalog under which he or she entered Seattle Pacific.

The reasoning behind the recommendation centered around fairness toward students. Academic Policies, which is comprised of both faculty and students, designed the proposal to answer concerns expressed by returning students, who complained that they had no fair warning on the nine-point system which was introduced to the institution this school year.

Student concern was also shown over the fact that the system was never put to a vote before last year's Student Senate.

Marshall, who attended the Faculty Senate meeting, expressed his annoyance: "The faculty wanted the new system to take effect immediately. They seemed more concerned with efficiency of change rather than fairness to students. They didn't listen to our case."

Director of Registration and

Records Lydia McNichols, who serves a dual role as both faculty member and administrator, disputes charges that the new system is unfair. "A student can still earn any grade he wants," she said. "If he wants to receive an 'A' grade rather than an 'A-minus,' he can work to get that grade."

"Professors have always

graded according to a plus or minus scale," she went on. "Although the records have only shown the straight letter grade. The new system is actually more accurate. I can't see where it's a deterrent to anyone."

Because of the pre-vacation timing of the Faculty Senate rejection, ASSPC President

Kelly Scott could not immediately take the matter to All-University Governance, the next procedural step.

He then asked to appeal the matter to President's Cabinet, but was told that such action would greatly delay issuance of Fall quarter grades. Scott, told that he would have to bear full responsibility were that to

occur, chose to drop the matter at that time.

Rich MacLean, a SPU senior, expressed his discontentment with the new system to the Student Senate on Monday. He said that he recently began pursuit of the legal process to determine if students had any legal recourse against the grading system change.

Talking to the *Falcon*, MacLean said he learned that if a student finds that implementation of the system invites prejudice against him — for example, in the eyes of an employer who found "B" acceptable but "B-minus" not — then that student would indeed have a legal recourse.

"However," said MacLean, "every attempt should be made by the student to appeal it on a personal level first."

According to Marshall, the first course of action a student should take at this time if he or she feels unfairly treated under the system is to appeal to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee. "They may do that through me," said Marshall, a member of that committee.

The next meeting of the All-University Governance Committee is scheduled for Feb. 3. The matter will be presented by the student representatives at that time.



Students line up at the Office of Registration and Records, many to pick up Fall quarter grades. Concern over the new nine-point grading system is resulting in a special student appeal.

January 7, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 11

## The SPU Falcon

### Faculty Evaluation Plan Moves On

Progress is continuing toward eventual implementation of the Academic Evaluation program. In Monday's Student Senate meeting, Academic Affairs Chairman Hal White gained Senate approval for a resolution

calling for formal initiation of the Academic Evaluation process.

The following purposes and methods behind the program were listed as part of the resolution:

1) To determine the quality

of the product which individual faculty are providing to students;

2) To improve the quality of instruction at SPU through campus-wide dissemination of evaluation materials;

and (3) To insure the ob-

jectivity and validity of the evaluation by providing as much community input as possible in the shortest possible time.

In order to gain that community input, White also proposed the formation of a steering committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators to whom the developmental process of the program would be referred. This was also approved.

The steering committee will recommend to the Senate appropriate policy guidelines, a timetable, a preliminary model and a final program for student review, and explore the possibility of the Evaluation as a pre-registration tool by students.

During the Senate meeting, however, Rod Marshall, who has assisted White in the preliminary steps of the program, resigned from further activity toward the program. Procedural differences were cited as the reason.

In other Senate action:

Dean of Admissions Lee Gerig spoke before the Senate in regard to the upcoming Campus Preview weekend, which will be held Feb. 11-13. Gerig announced that his office, which is working with a student committee in planning for the weekend, expects approximately 400 guests for Preview;

Steve Conway, chairman of the campus ecological reclamation program, presented the name and logo with which it will be identified. SPRUCE is the acronym for Seattle Pacific Recycling and University Center for the Environment, the project's new title.

Conway informed the Senate that 72 barrels are now in the process of being installed in campus residence halls. He invited student assistance in the cleaning and installation of the barrels.

Dr. David L. McKenna is in Carefree, Arizona on the first phase of a long-awaited twelve-week sabbatical and vacation that will find the SPU President engaged in a variety of scholarly and recreational activities from now through July.

In his absence, executive functions for Seattle Pacific are being jointly handled by a team comprised of Vice-Presidents Donald Kerlee, William Rearick and Norman Edwards. Kerlee is serving as team chairman.

Administrators for the

various institutional areas conferred in advance with McKenna on program plans and anticipated decisions during the President's sabbatical.

Accompanied by his wife Janet and son Rob, McKenna left Seattle by car on Monday for Arizona, where he will spend six weeks beginning a book on the future of Christian higher education, in addition to relaxing in the sun.

On February 21, the McKennas will return to Seattle. One week later, McKenna will leave for a consecutive series of stops at annual meetings in March for such groups as the National Association of Evangelicals and the Christian College Consortium.

McKenna will then return to SPU for the Spring quarter. On approximately June 14, McKenna will begin the second phase of his sabbatical, flying to England for three-and-a-half weeks of study at Tyndale House on the Oxford University campus. There, he will investigate the intellectual roots of the Wesleyan revival which had a bearing on social reform.

In late June, Mrs. McKenna will join her husband for two weeks of travel in Europe. Starting at Stuttgart, Germany, the pair will journey by auto through Austria, Italy, France, Spain and Portugal.

The goal by the sabbatical's end? "A recycled President," says McKenna.

between villager and neighboring pastor.

Her missionary career began in 1957, after she graduated

from the University of Washington medical school, interned at a hospital in New Orleans, Louisiana and specialized in tropical medicine in Lisbon, Portugal. She was commissioned by the General Missionary Board of the Free Methodist Church.

For one term, or approximately six years, she worked in Mozambique before returning to the United States to take one year of surgery training in Spokane. She then returned to the field for two additional terms.

All missionaries, including Dr. Palmer, were forced to leave Mozambique for political reasons in March of 1975. However, she hopes to return to Africa sometime this summer and plans to settle in the central portion.

During Homecoming ceremonies on January 28 and 29, Dr. Palmer will be formally recognized as Alumnus of the Year.

### Doctor Chosen Honored Alum

A former missionary doctor, currently practicing in Coffeyville, Kansas, is SPU's 1977 Alumnus of the Year.

Dr. Marguerite Palmer, M.D., a 1948 graduate of Seattle Pacific, was informed of the decision by a telephone call and confirmed her acceptance. Dr. Palmer said she was "thrilled, amazed and overcome" to receive the highest honor an alum can obtain from the college.

She performed every medical task imaginable during her 19 years as the only resident doctor for 250,000 Africans living in the area of Nhaloi Hospital in Massinga, Mozambique.

Among Dr. Palmer's other responsibilities were directing the entire hospital operation, supervising all urbanizing projects such as road, water plant and light plant construction. When local missionary ministers were on furlough, she acted as liaison



Dr. Marguerite Palmer, 1977 Alumnus of the Year.

# Campus Lawn Conditions Call For Self-discipline Measures

by John Aman

There is a need to express disgruntlement concerning the condition of the lawns on lower campus.

Freshmen arrive on campus expecting a beautiful college campus studded with huge leafy trees and bedecked with a thick luxuriant green turf. Alas, students often find themselves scaping mud from their shoes after trudging across the lawns on lower campus.

"Lawns" are what they are formally called. A close look reveals green patches variegated with

numerous threadbare stretches of dirt that will turn to muck when the monsoons begin.

The reason that the lawns look as they do is that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Few are willing to go by the circuitous sidewalk routes.

Would each member of the SPU community seriously consider disciplining himself to use the sidewalks to that the little grasses could revive themselves by next spring?

Perhaps if the maintenance department saw that the community was serious about staying off these damaged areas, they would begin to fertilize, fence off and restore our beleaguered lawns.

Respect the grass this winter so we can all enjoy it next spring.

## Alum Selection Well Conducted

The naming of Dr. Marguerite Palmer as Seattle Pacific's 1977 Alumnus of the Year is a good one, in our estimation.

Dr. Palmer's achievements and unselfish caring on the mission field in Mozambique, where she spent 19 years as a missionary doctor, has drawn her praise from colleagues.

Dr. Palmer's responsibilities took her beyond being solely a physician. Along with her duties as resident doctor for 250,000 Africans, she had the unenviable task of supervising urban works projects and acting as a liaison between villagers and local pastors.

The doctor's stay in Mozambique finally ended in 1975; she and all other missionaries were forced to leave the country after the Communist take-over. The new government seized all missionary property and supplies.

Currently, Dr. Palmer is practicing in Coffeyville, Kansas. She eventually plans to return to the central portion of Africa.

In this increasingly-impersonal society we live in, Dr. Palmer's concern for the African people she has served so long and so well, rates as a point of personal pride for the Free Methodist Church and anyone who has had the privilege to meet her.

The Alumnus of the Year award is Seattle Pacific's highest honor which can be bestowed upon an alum. Not many attain it. Dr. Palmer's life and achievements have made her one of these honored few who are serving the Lord in a truly exemplary fashion such as SPU stands for as a Christian institution.

To Dr. Palmer we offer our hearty congratulations and best wishes in future endeavors.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



Campus feet tread not-so-lightly on SPU lawns during class breaks.



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

Like so many other controversies that arise on this campus, the current concern over the implementation of the nine-point grading system should not be viewed in "black-white" terms. Gray areas exist in determining who's right and who's wrong.

Both sides have their views. Some students would have the campus thinking that the administrators who pushed through the new system are unfair and uncooperative.

Likewise, some members of the faculty and administration see the students as never happy until they get absolutely their own way.

Well . . . in some areas both sides have sensitive spots.

For the returning students, it's almost as if they got caught with their hand in the cookie jar. Suddenly they find that the profs have a grading tool that gets down to specifics. And that can be painful.

In the same vein, the administrators must struggle with the reality that the process by which the new system was implemented was far from smooth, if not downright rocky. And that's the fact of the matter.

Unfortunately, even if both sides recognize this and admit it to *themselves*, the long-range problem still must be tackled with. Only one grading system was applied to Fall quarter grades, and to many people the controversy seems grossly out of step with the more lofty ideals of our academic environment.

Only until those on both sides go a step further and admit their weak spots in the matter to the *other* side will some of the pettiness surrounding this topic be removed.

## Diligence Wards Off Malady

While swine flu catches public attention, another hazardous ailment currently finds breeding ground among unwary students.

No vaccine has been developed to combat this disease and it seems to work among its unsuspecting victims until the damage is irreversible.

This malady has no name, but appears to prefer anonymity. It takes its toll between registration for a given quarter and finals week of that same 10-week period. A stricken student is identified by the loss of his initial excitement for the courses in which he was so anxious to enroll.

Instead of diligently taking part in a class, the victim attempts to skip as many sessions as he dares and spends a whole night cramming for the final exam.

The only counterattack that seems to thwart this ailment is a student's consistent, conscious effort to remain interested and involved in a given course. By stubborn resistance he may ward off the disease, but once he lowers his guard against it, the battle is lost.

The malady is easily spread by one victim to other students and soon engulfs most of the campus. Hopefully students will prepare for this quarter's inevitable epidemic and make the most of their chance to actually *learn* something over the remaining weeks.

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Letters to the Editor

# Recent Letter Provokes 'Thoughtful Response'

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Professors Wilkinson and Anderson's letter to the editor in a recent issue of the *Falcon* deserves thoughtful response. Since I did not vote for "university-status," I did not

take their rebuke at all personally. I do want to say, however, that some of their emphases and implications troubled me, though other emphases were appreciated.

The point about going from an "adequate college" to a "just-barely university" is well taken, although I cannot see quite such clear-cut distinctions as my colleagues do between what each should be. Furthermore, to question *mere* survival, and prestige *for its own sake* as reasons for a change in name is certainly appropriate.

However, the issue surely is

not, as implied in the letter, mere survival nor *financial* survival. It is survival with significance of an institution with a long history of ministry to people in a thousand ways in the name of Christ and for His cause.

Why should a desire to make sure that this ministry is continued, enlarged and made more vital be suspect as something less than Christian? Whether a change of name can help fulfill this desire is, however, a fair question, but with no easy and certain answers.

And what is unchristian

about prestige, if position and name are sought not for personal praise and gain, as my colleagues assume they are, but for God's glory and the honor of Christ's name?

Should not all of us covet the very greatest and highest personally and institutionally for Christ's sake and to the praise of God the giver and sovereign of all life and living? Is this unchristian?

The part of the letter that troubled me most was the side-door attack on the motives of others. Professors Wilkinson and Anderson surely did not intend to do this, though they do have a right to suspect others' motives privately.

But on the basis of what superior insight can they leave in a *public forum*, insinuations about the motives of others — students, board members, administrators, faculty colleagues and janitors who voted for a change in name?

Can they not afford those who differ with them on this issue the positive attitude of allowing them motives as pure

as their own? If any of my colleagues are personally troubled with a "prestige" problem and a desire for "bureaucratic survival," they *should* repent for themselves, as should anyone else who labors under the same sense of guilt.

But let none of us denigrate, howbeit by innuendo or even implication, the motives of others who differ with us.

And, pray tell, what's unchristian about efficiency, a balanced budget and a good reputation? It seems quite unnecessary to labor these points. The New Testament concept of faithful stewardship of time, energy, resources and personal talent is obvious and final rebuttal.

Sincerely yours,  
Professor E. Walter Helsel

Interesting. If just the letters to the editor inspire this kind of interaction and thought, imagine how lively the *Falcon* would be if our readers responded to the actual editorials we print . . . [Ed.]

## The SPU Falcon

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## Participants Congratulated

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

On behalf of the Office of College Relations, I would like to thank and congratulate all participants in the 1976 Seattle Pacific Oratorio. We have had excellent comment from those attending the outstanding performance.

In particular, we would like to

express our appreciation to Professors Philip Mack and Richard Turley for their leadership. It was a great evening and we are already looking forward to the Spring Oratorio as well as the 1977 Winter program.

Cordially yours,  
Kenneth F. Proctor  
Director of College Relations

Gary Preble, a graduate non-degree student at SPU, expresses a personal view on recent directions taken by this institution. Preble is currently student teaching at Bellevue Christian High School [Ed.].

by Gary Preble

A recent editorial in the *Falcon* spoke about the Christian commitment of SPU's professors. This editorial addressed itself to a very real problem which includes not only SPU's teachers but its students and administrators as well.

**In fact, every true Christian is faced with this problem: "To what extent does my profession of faith determine my life?"**

The specific issue raised by the editorial is commitment in the context of the academic environment. The problem at Seattle Pacific is not that there is no desire to be committed to Jesus Christ, nor that the commitment does not exist. The desire and commitment are here.

**This writer believes that the problem is rather one of perspective, and that because of an unscriptural perspective, the faith of sincere and committed Christians is limited in its practical expression. And when the faith is limited, so also is the Holy Spirit.**

You may be thinking to yourself, "Now wait a minute, I know many students, faculty and administrators who do what is right in the eyes of the Lord. How can you say that they have an unscriptural perspective?"

This is a valid question and it touches the heart of the issue. We can find the answer in God's Word. Jehoshaphat, the king of Judah,

Pete Glidden Photo



Gary Preble examines a current campus issue from a Biblical perspective.

## Familiar Words Betray Our School's Eternal Foundation

"did what was right in the eyes of the Lord," and yet he formed an alliance with Ahab, the very evil king of Israel. Though Jehoshaphat's heart was "lifted up in the ways of the Lord," he nonetheless helped the wicked Ahab, who hated the Lord. (II Chron. 17:6, 18:1-3; 19:2)

How could this happen? How could the godly king ally himself with the ungodly? I believe that Jehoshaphat's problem was one of perspective. He didn't realize the degree to which God hates sin.

**Several familiar words betray this same perspective at SPU. They are found in phrases like "incorporating our Christian beliefs into our education and knowledge" and "the integration of faith and learning."**

A more scriptural way to state these same thoughts would be: "the *foundation* of education and knowledge upon Christian (or Biblical) beliefs" and "the *humble submission* of learning to (the lordship of Jesus through) faith." (Prov. 3:5, II Cor. 10:5; Col. 2:2b-4)

Consider Joshua. The captain of the host of the Lord appeared to him one day, and Joshua asked him whose side he was on. The captain's reply was (to use Tom Skinner's words), "I didn't come to take sides, I came to take over."

Now Joshua's first thought was probably something like, "If this guy's friendly we sure could use (incorporate, integrate) him in our army." But this godly, wise and mighty man had to realize that victory is not by might nor by power nor by military wisdom, but by the spirit of God. (Joshua 5:13-15)

Consider Jesus. He came to his own. They tried to "incorporate" him as king and would have "integrated" him as a military hero. But he didn't come to take sides so they didn't receive him.

**When we think in terms like "integrate" and "incorporate" we are cultivating an attitude that wants to avoid the cross of Jesus in our lives. Rather than denying ourselves, we are trying to**

**cling to our ambitions, our intellectual pride, our self-sufficiency, our lust for prestige. Jesus calls us to follow him and put all these works of the "flesh" to death at the cross.**

Consider yourself, SPU student, teacher, administrator. Are you trying to "integrate" Jesus into your life, and in particular your academic life? Are you actually putting your faith in human wisdom — above the Word of God?

Are you trying to make palatable to the academic world that which, in the end, can only be foolishness in their godless eyes?

Or are you seeking to take every thought captive to Jesus Christ and his Word? Do you study and teach with the Bible in one hand and your textbook in the other? Are you searching the Scriptures to find what God has to say about his creation that you are studying?

**Don't misunderstand. This is not to advocate cheap, proof-testing scholarship. This writer is talking about hard thinking and analysis, stemming from an accurate handling and understanding of the Word of God.**

If Jesus is truly our Lord, then our faith in Him and His word can never be a mere adjunct to our academic efforts. It must be the very foundation upon which, and the framework within which, we as Christians study, teach and administrate. Any other perspective is not eternal. We have an eternal foundation. Let us therefore build upon it with "gold, silver and precious stones."

Our faithfulness to this foundation will determine the direction of Seattle Pacific (and to some extent, the "evangelical church"). Will SPU become just one more former Christian school exalting human wisdom? Or will SPU hold human wisdom captive in its proper place and "foolishly" bow to the ground before the Lord?

# OPINION

### Appreciates Student Concern

## Kelley Moves From Dorm, Granted Respect

by Jim Bacon

David Kelley stuck to his protest against Seattle Pacific's "open-door" policy and has been barred from living in residence halls for the remainder of the school year. The senior psychology major now lives in a house on Fifth Avenue West.

Chuck Sides, head of the Office of Residential Life, called Kelley's ouster a "group decision." It involved Sides, Kelley, Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller, Hill R.A. Rob Campbell and Hill R.D. Larry Saksa.

Kelley said he is not angry over being asked to leave: "I came out of the whole experience with a very positive feeling toward those who were involved in the situation. Everyone showed me high regard. . . . They were interested in my physical well-being and mental well-being."

Saksa said: "I was impressed with the effort that Chuck made in finding him a place to live . . . the compassion and concern . . . It seemed the people were trying to walk an extra mile and to see Dave's side of the issue and his situation."

Sides said he privately supported Kelley's stand on the open-door rule. "I admired who he was and why he did it," he said. When Kelley told him he didn't have a place to live, Sides told Kelley that "we'd find him a place to live that was reasonable and within walking distance to the campus."

Sides was asked about a statement in the Dec. 3 *Falcon* which said that Kelley would not be allowed to live in any other SPU housing Winter or Spring quarter." Sides differed with that statement and explained that rule violations are handled on an individual basis depending on the student and circumstances.

**"One thing that really made me feel good, I guess, last quarter," Kelley said, "was when that story came out (in the Dec. 3 *Falcon*). I had about, well, I would say 300 people come up and say something or other like 'I really respect the stand you've taken,' or 'If that happens to me I guess I'll have to do the same thing.'**

"And other people have come up and to me and said, 'Okay, well what can we do to change the rules?' I realize that there are ideas that if you say something is so that you change it to be so. And I realize now that it just doesn't work that way. But just the number of people that have been interested, really, it's been good."

Other concerned people invited Kelley to "Move up to our floor" or "Move up to Ashton." When Kelley reminded them about the open-door rule, they would respond, "Well, they never enforce it up here."

Kelley said that he never heard of the rule until spring quarter of last year.

The open-door policy was

instituted along with open floor privileges in 1970 by former Dean of Students Cliff McCrath. It states that a residence hall student must keep the door to his/her room ajar when a member of the

opposite sex is in the room with the student.

Sides explained that the open-door is a sign to the community that "it's a verbal, non-physical communication going on."

## Changes Made In Resident Assistant Application Rules

Resident Assistant applications for 1977-78 are now available at the Office of Residential Life on the second floor of the SUB.

**According to Cliff Miller, dean of student services, there are several significant changes in the RA-selection process from previous years. One new addition is the availability of applications to those who will be classified as sophomores come fall. Dean Miller explained that this new addition has been made to encourage RAs to serve as many terms as possible.**

Another new "wrinkle" is the scheduling of an on-going workshop to be held next year during Fall and Winter quarters for the purpose of "inservice" training for RAs.

**Finally, students have several weeks to make a decision on whether or not to turn in a completed application along with the \$5 fee — to**

**continue the process. RAs and alternates selected for next year will be announced at the end of Winter quarter.**

Basic requirements for candidates, according to the Application Schedule are: A junior or senior by Fall quarter 1977; Have lived in Seattle Pacific residence halls for at least three continuous quarters; A GPA of 2.5 or higher; A committed Christian who has a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and whose faith plays an active part in his/her life;

Exhibits personal qualities of integrity, emotional stability and dependability; Has established well-functioning interpersonal relationships; Can handle emergency, stressful situations; Can work effectively with peers and superiors.

A complete schedule of the RA-selection process is

available on the application. Dean Miller emphasized that being an RA takes a commitment of time. "We're asking a lot of these people," said Miller.



Cliff Miller sizes up an RA candidate.

# Hammack Offers Seminars Geared Toward Study Skill

In order to advance in a chosen field area, students need most of all to have a firm grasp of "the basics." Two

basics most crucial to success today are an ability to read effectively, and a talent for effective study.

## University Lends Talk

The SPU Speakers Bureau, a service branch of the college community, is being updated.

The Bureau, operated by the Office of College Relations, makes available the talents of the SPU faculty to the general public by arranging speaking engagements with churches, special interest clubs and service organizations.

At present, the Speakers Bureau is adding to its ranks. A questionnaire has been sent out by College Relations to determine the talent spectrum of the faculty.

The Bureau plans to compile the names of professors (who wish to be listed) in a pamphlet, along with a list of topics for which they are available.

According to Kenneth Proctor, director of College Relations, groups may call the Bureau even if their desired topic is not listed in the pamphlet. Possibly other arrangements can be made.

Proctor feels that the Speakers Bureau is important: "It is the desire of the Office of College Relations to expose the talents and abilities of the Seattle Pacific community to the general public. We have a constituency here which is generally committed in service to mankind and a good Speakers Bureau helps to fulfill those commitments."

Recognizing this, SPU's Center for Student Development features Dr. Mary Hammack as the campus coordinator of reading and study skills. This quarter, Dr. Hammack is putting forth a special measure of effort to offer help to students who wish to improve such skills.

Highlighting the quarter's effort are a series of special seminars. These informal sessions, which Dr. Hammack stresses are "not lectures, but rather demonstrations, discussions and participation," will usually meet Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in Lower Gwinn.

In the seminars, both students and learning skills specialists will share their "secrets" for improving important reading and study skills. Topics for the series include: how to get organized and make the most of your study time, how to take notes, how to combat the "mid-quarter syndrome," and how to overcome anxiety about tests.

In addition, Dr. Hammack's other efforts this quarter take the form of dorm presentations, regularly-scheduled courses in Reading Improvement and Speed Reading, contacts with advisors, residence tutoring and the Reading and Study Skills Lab in Tiffany 100.

The Lab, which is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, features a number of learning packets utilizing booklets and tapes. They cover a wide variety of topics, ranging from helps for Bible study to writing papers to

recalling specific details from material.

Definite improvement in reading skills is apparent through the course offerings. For example, last quarter 24 students were enrolled in General Studies 103, the Speed Reading course.

The class average reading rate at the beginning of the quarter was 294 words per minute (w.p.m.) with poor comprehension. The range was from 103 to 576. At the course conclusion ten weeks later, the class average had risen to 977.5 w.p.m. with good comprehension. The range was from 300 to 3800.



Dr. Mary Hammack works with students in firming up the "basics" of their educational effort.

# Parent Council Cooperates In Joint Effort With School

by John Reed

A special committee designed to serve as a sounding board between the parents of SPU students and the university administration is the Parents Council. According to George Cottrill and Jack MacDonald, Council members, this service group is an effective means by which the administration and the parents can consider common concerns.

The Council was formed several years ago by Norm Edwards, who is now SPU's Vice-President for Development. Families were selected on the basis of their ability to represent SPU parents as a whole.

According to MacDonald, members of the Council not only need to have children attending Seattle Pacific, but must also have a willingness and availability for service.

The five couples comprising the committee this year are:

Cottrill, a Boeing engineer and his wife, Imogene, a nurse. Their son Dwight is a junior at SPU.

MacDonald, a teacher, and his wife Velma who works in SPU's Business Office. Their daughter Karen is a senior here.

Duane Sommers, employed by the State Office of Health and his wife, Mae, also a nurse. Their daughter Donna is a senior.

Dick Barger, who works in Research Development at Rainier Bank and his wife, Mae. The Bargers have two daughters at Seattle Pacific — Lynne, a junior and Sandy, a senior.

Mr. Leon Aller, a family practitioner and instructor at the University of Washington Medical School and his wife, Virginia. They sponsor SPU international student Azalech Adeb.

The Council meets every other month. As examples of items to which the group calls its attention, last quarter the Council discussed the new grading policies, the discontinuance of Sunday evening meals in Gwinn, housing and discipline.

Other services, according to MacDonald, include selling tickets for the annual Parents' Weekend, judging dorm floors during open house competition, working as greeters at banquets and raising funds for the school.

"I believe an excess of \$40,000 was brought in last year," said MacDonald.

"Another objective of the Council, said Cottrill, "is that we meet at least once a year with the president of the school. Though we have no authority or power, I believe the school does consider our views."

"This year," he said, "the feeling of the group seems to be more considered. There is more of a two-way street between the administration and the parents than ever before."

Cottrill went on to say that as long as he and his wife had served on the Council, perhaps

the most significant accomplishment for them personally was a better understanding of the institution's position.

Cottrill stressed the informal nature of the Council, mentioning that they need no spokesman because they are a small body — one that often meets over a meal in the SUB.

"Is it interesting and gratifying to work on the Council?" pondered MacDonald in response to a question. "Absolutely, when you see the parents you get to work with!"

## NEWS in brief

### Alien Addresses Required

SPU's international students should be aware that all aliens are required by Federal Law to report their addresses to the United States Government during the month of January. Failure to report can result in serious penalties, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

Reporting may be quickly done with a special card that may be obtained from any post office or any office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

### Classical Concert Planned

Music by Bach, Brahms, Beethoven, John Cage, Marton Subotnick and Ernst Dohnanyi will be presented in an afternoon concert Sunday at 3:00 by SPU music majors Scott Hosfeld and Bob Wright.

Hosfeld will perform on the viola and Wright on the piano. Duane Fundarburk and Karen Anderson will assist. Interested students are encouraged to attend the concert, which will be held in Demaray Hall 150.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

One interest which most people share is sports, either as spectators or as participants. However, most people have neither the time nor the special talent required for varsity sports. Then too, many of the sports which interest people simply are not offered on a varsity level.

Yet, cheer up, all you would-be heroes. There is a program for you. This year, an intramurals program has been expanded and is geared toward off-campus students, as well as those on-campus. Intramurals involves competition between living areas of our own school.

In talking with Howie Kellogg, intramural coordinator, I learned that earlier attempts at setting up an intramurals program had not been as broad or diversified as this program is in the range of activities offered. This time, special consideration has been made for off-campus students (known in this program as "Town") in the establishment of a time schedule suited to commuters' needs.

## Activity For Heroes

Intramural activities planned for winter quarter are basketball, billiards, gymnastics, free throws, ping pong, swimming (pending the location of an available pool), weightlifting and wrestling. All of these are offered to women as well as men. However some are special activities, involving only one day of participation. If they interest you, be sure to check on the locations and times. The Town representative on the Intramural Council is Matt Cadman.

Most of the special equipment needed for these activities is provided, but students are expected to provide their own clothing, shoes and tennis balls (if needed). Occasionally, fees are required for the use of outside facilities, but in such cases there is usually a group discount available.

Probably the greatest point in favor of this program is the chance it provides to get actively involved with other students. Kellogg said, "I feel the primary purpose of the intramural program is to provide the students with an opportunity to participate in the athletic and recreational activities of their choice."

Off-campus Senator Barb Hegge said, in support of this program, "Intramural programs offer off-campus students a neat opportunity to get to know other students."

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# SUB Improvements Signal Start Of Renovation

Renovation of the Student Union Building has begun. The first phase, changes in the Harbinger House and the lounge, took place during Christmas break.

At that time, wall-to-wall carpeting was laid down in the Harbinger House and the adjoining lounge. The lounge

was converted into a games area with the installation of two Brunswick pool tables, a pingpong table, an air hockey game and an electronic video game. A "Captain Fantastic" pinball machine was installed two days ago.

All the games have been put to good use so far and Dean of

Student Services Cliff Miller is happy with the response. He said that he envisions a "very, very crowded place within two to three years. Miller is asking for any comments, criticisms and suggestions people might have regarding the student services.

The improvements received initial approval by Student Senate last Oct. 12, when \$3000 was appropriated to purchase and install the pool tables in the SUB.

Despite the objections of several off-campus students in the Senate meeting that converting the SUB lounge would leave them nearly lacking in quiet study space, the appropriation was passed. The Senate promised to seek alternative study areas for off-campus students.

To pay for the orange carpet, Miller borrowed \$6,000 from the Institutional Contingency Fund — a portion of the annual budget that is set aside for special purposes not foreseen when the original budget is drawn up. He has agreed to pay back at least \$2000 per year, and said that revenue from the games will be used to help pay back the loan.

"Anything we gain in revenue, we are going to turn right back to student use," Miller stated.

Student rental for a pool table is one dollar per hour,



## Educator Slated For Chapel Week Series

Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer, Vice-President for Graduate Studies and professor of Biblical and systematic theology and Dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Illinois, will be speaking on the topic "A Christian Looks At Life" in next week's Christian Commitment chapel series.

Dr. Kantzer holds a B.A. from Ashland (Ohio) College, an M.A. from Ohio State University, a B.D. and S.T.M. from Faith Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in philosophy and religion from Harvard University, where he was a Hopkins scholar for two years. Before coming to Trinity as its dean in 1963, he was for many years chairman of the division of Bible, Christian

Education and Philosophy at Wheaton College. For a short time he held a pastorate in Rockport, Mass., and he also taught at Gordon College and Divinity School and The King's College.

He is listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in Education*, *Who's Who in the Middle West*, and *Outstanding Educators in America*.

Dr. Kantzer serves on the boards of the China Graduate School of Theology and of The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM).

He has also contributed chapters of numerous publications, including *Religions in a Changing World*, *Inspiration and Interpretation*, and *The Evangelicals*.

regardless of the number of players. Paddles for ping-pong must be checked out at the SUB information desk. Players may bring their own ping-pong balls or may purchase them for a quarter at the desk. One player — whether the game is pool or ping-pong — must leave his or her I.D. card at the desk.

The games area is open every night until 11 p.m. Hours will be extended to 1 a.m. when the night security radio is installed in the SUB.

A partitioning screen is on its

way to the Harbinger House. The screen will be used to separate the food service area from the rest of the room when no food is being served.

Also planned for the SUB is remodeling of the post office. The service window will be moved from its present location in order to alleviate the traffic congestion that occurs.

Steve Conway, who has been working with Miller on the SUB renovation, said that a "foosball" game may possibly be purchased in the near future as funds become available.

## American Studies Program Excites Seattle Pacific Trio

January 15 is the deadline for students to submit applications for participation in the Spring quarter sessions of the Christian College Consortium American Studies program. For the three SPU students who just returned from the Autumn session of the program, such an opportunity was found to be both unique and enjoyable.

Junior history major Cathy Watters, senior sociology/religion major Wendy McAninch, and senior political science major Jill Gaines comprised Seattle Pacific's first contingent to the program.

The program, which was introduced last quarter, provides opportunities for students to study American culture from a Christian perspective in Washington D.C. Students live, work and study in the nation's capital while receiving credits on their home campus.

Discussing their Washington experience, Cathy and Wendy were quick to stress what a memorable time it was for them both. The two lived in Thompson-Markward Hall, just three blocks from the Capitol building. Fourteen other students representing seven Consortium schools also lived there.

"I loved the city," said Cathy. "One of the best things was having the opportunity to meet people from all over the country."

While in Washington, Watters worked as an intern for Congressman Joel Pritchard, doing correspondence and research work. McAninch also did research work, investigating food programs for American Indians as her work for the Inter-Religious Task Force on U.S. Food Policy. Gaines worked for Congressman Lloyd Meeds.

In addition to their internships, the Consortium students attended biweekly seminars on Congress and international relations. John Bernbaum, American Studies director who is on a leave of absence from the U.S. State Department, coordinated the seminars which centered last quarter on the Cuban Missile Crisis.

During their free time, the students toured the city, attended Bible studies, and took camping trips to nearby Virginia mountains.

For Wendy, who enrolled in the program because she was

"ready for a change," the Washington visit provided an environment such as she had never before known. "I've never been in a situation quite like it," she said. "It was such a family experience."

"We learned a lot about Body Life. There was a strong emphasis among the 16 students about being brothers and sisters. We looked at the special perspectives that we have as Christians."

Both Cathy and Wendy found a "pleasant, healthy" influence within the capital due to the various Christian movements in the city. Among those they visited were Doug Coe's Fellowship House and Campus Crusade for Christ's "Christian Embassy."

When asked what most students could gain from involvement in such a program, the two mentioned increased political perspectives, a chance to think through one's Christian faith, a chance to interact with other students as "sounding boards" for ideas, and "just a whole new type of learning experience."

In addition, Cathy mentioned that she personally "caught a vision while in Washington. That vision was that our goals are so limited. I saw opportunities all around that most people don't realize exist."

"Among the students, everyone I talked to felt like God wanted them there at that particular time."

SPU students who are interested in enrolling for the Spring quarter program can obtain the application forms in the Office of Student Affairs. They should be returned with a \$50 deposit by the Jan. 15 deadline. Applicants may participate in the program for two or three months, beginning in March or April.



Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer will be presenting next week's Christian Commitment chapel series entitled: "A Christian Looks At Life." Kantzer is a well-known religious scholar and has contributed to numerous publications.

Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679

**IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT:** Limited openings remain on CFS accredited Spring 1977 Academic Year Programs commencing Spring Trimester. Early acceptance is now open for Fall '77, Winter, Spring '78 or Full Year '77-'78 in Moscow, Salamanca, Paris, Dijon, Florence, Perugia, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Vienna, Geneva, England for qualified applicants in languages, all subjects including international law, business. All students in good

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"ACROSS THE LOOP"

# Falcon Long-jump Star Receives Nomination



Pete Glidden Photo

SPU track star Sherron Walker improvises a practice area inside Brougham Pavilion.

by Dan Abshier  
Sherron Walker, SPU long-jumper, has been named by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* as a nominee for the P-I's Man of the Year in Sports award. Walker, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, learned of this honor last week.

Should she win this prestigious award, Walker would join previous winners such as Falcon track coach Doris Heritage, UW basketball coach Marv Harshman, Tacoma bowler Earl Anthony, Denver Bronco and ex-Husky football star Calvin Jones and former Seattle Supersonic Spencer Heywood.

In addition, Walker is the only woman selected for this year's balloting.

In the Montreal Olympics last July, Walker missed reaching

the finals in her event by an inch. She was 13th in rank with a jump of 6.20 meters. Two more centimeters would have given her one of the 12 qualifying spots.

Sherron has been involved in track and field almost as long as she has been able to walk, as she began competition in grade school races. Setting her goals high at a young age, Sherron reflects that "ever since I was real small I wanted to be on an Olympic team."

At Carver Junior High School in Everett, Sherron joined the track team. It was during her time at Everett High that she became involved with the Falcon Track Club, as her coach introduced her to Falcon mentor Ken Foreman. Foreman invited Walker to train with his club and she began her road to

greatness.

In regard to the nomination, Sherron admits she "was really surprised since I didn't expect it." This is not, however, the first time she has received such honors, as she has been Everett's Athlete of the Year.

Sherron's future goals include the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, as well as winning several national meets, including the prestigious Los Angeles Times Invitational in which she will participate this season. Competitors at that meet will include Olympians Martha Watson and Kathy McMillan.

In addition, Walker hopes to compete in meets ranging from San Francisco to the Soviet Union. In a Soviet meet last year, Sherron lost by a mere centimeter.

Walker says she will not be disappointed if she should not win the award, as she feels the nomination alone is a great honor. She faces a number of other hoped-for achievements in her career as a long-jumper, particularly the 1980 Moscow competition.

The 1976 Man of the Year in Sports banquet will be held Monday evening in Seattle's Olympic Hotel.

## SPORTS

# Ladybirds Trounce Lutes, Win Fourth; Engebretsen Scores 23 In 71-49 Rout

Using a blistering running attack, and a full-court press, the SPU womens' basketball team jumped into an early lead and stretched that lead into a 43-17 halftime score as the Falcons defeated the Pacific

Lutheran University Lutes Tuesday evening, 71-49.

Tough Falcon defense allowed the visiting Lutes only seven field goals in 30 attempts in the first half, while the Falcon ladies were connecting

on 18 shots in 38 attempts, a highly-respectable 47 percent.

The domination of the Falcons was due to a full-court pressure defense which forced the opposition to turn the ball over 33 times, while the Falcons were only charged with 17 ball-handling errors. The team play of the Falcons was also in evidence, as the Lady Falcons passed off for 21 assists led by Sharon Barker's five.

Evidently, the Lutes wanted to come back. As in the second half of action, the Lutes outscored the Falcons, hitting on 48 percent of their second-half field goal attempts and scoring 32 points.

The Falcons were only hitting on 30 percent, but Coach Virginia Husted's charges took 13 more shots. Husted, aware of PLU's surge, remarked that "They really came out in the second half, didn't they?"

The Falcons were led in scoring by Barb Engebretsen, as she hit eight of 16 field goal attempts, and made seven free throws for 23 points. Other double-figure scorers for the Falcons were Sonja Bennett and Sharon Barker with 12 points each.

Center Pam Spencer also shared top rebounding honors with PLU's Jan Borcharding, as they each picked off seven caroms. The Lutes were led in scoring by Borcharding with 18 and Leigh Ann Kullgerg with 10. PLU out-rebounded the Falcons 36-28.

The victory gives the SPU ladies a 4-3 mark, after they went 3-3 over Christmas break. The Christmas victories were over the University of Montana,

Montana State and Gonzaga. The losses were to Flathead Valley Community College, Eastern Washington, and the Washington Huskies.

Sonja Bennett is leading the team in scoring, averaging 14.1, and Gerean Baginski is averaging 12.4 a game. Patty Schrag, Pam Spencer, and Baginski lead the rebounders. Spencer also leads in blocked shots, with 27 through the first six games.

The Falcon women are now entering their conference schedule, and many games are coming up during the following weeks. Portland State will be in town to play Husted's troops tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in Brougham Pavilion.



Walker works toward the 1980 Moscow Olympiad.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHER, Sports News Coordinator

It's time for another Winter quarter here in Falconville, and it will be a welcome relief from the constant college bowl games that seem to dominate the proverbial idiot box (I once heard a little old lady say that football is a sport invented by the devil to keep us out of church on Sundays).

Don't misunderstand, football is enjoyable, but telecasts of the Liberty Bowl, Peach Bowl and other games which interest only regional areas seem to be an abuse of the airwaves.

There are, of course, certain games which are of sufficient interest to receive national coverage — the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowl games. But perhaps it would be a better idea to see the others on only a regional basis, thus not creating a situation where we have too much of a good thing.

As Winter quarter gets under way, the Falcon basketball schedule moves into high gear. The Falcon men have several games coming up that you won't want to miss, including games with Azusa Pacific, Puget Sound (last year's Division II champ), Eastern Washington, Idaho and Central Washington.

## Campbell Sets Mark

Every assist that basketball Falcon Roland Campbell gets adds to his new Falcon assist record, which was set in a game against the University of Chicago. The Falcon playmaking guard broke the record set by John Borton between 1969 and 1972.

Campbell also is leading the team in minutes played so far this year. Stan Nybo, Jeff Case and Rob Thayer are the scoring and rebounding leaders, as Coach Keith Swagerty's big men are doing the job up front.


Although not a Falcon game, if you are a basketball fan, you might try seeing Seattle University tomorrow night when they host number one University of San Francisco in the Arena. The Dons are tough, and this is your chance to see the very best college team in the United States.

The game is probably sold out by press time, but standing-room-only tickets might be available at the game.

San Francisco, for you trivia buffs, is Bill Russell's old team. Former Sonic Pete Cross was also a Don.

Falcon cindermen and women will be participating in several indoor meets during the winter months. The tracksters will be in the Portland Invitational, as well as the Husky Invitational.

The caliber of competition at these meets is excellent, and some world-class athletes will participate.



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# Upset-minded Birds Tumble To Powerful City Neighbors

by Harold Tilden  
 Playing with an upset notion, Seattle Pacific fell victim to a Seattle University hot streak and their own defensive lapses en route to a final 101-79 chastening by the powerful Chieftains Monday evening.

The Falcons did not start off unusually well, but held the Chieftains at bay with a zone press and led, 29-27, midway through the first period. Shortly thereafter, the SPU troops switched to a man-to-man defense, and SU switched on the shooting machine.

Led by Reggie Green and sophomore sensation Clint Richardson, the home Chiefs outscored the Birds 29-10 to jump to a 56-39 halftime advantage. The Falcons were hitting well, shooting 52 percent from the field; the only fly in the soup was the 66 percent accuracy of their opponents.

Following an early second-half timeout, Coach Keith Swagerty reinstalled his pressing defense. The immediate result was several SU

turnovers in backcourt, resulting in a trimming of the Falcon deficit.

Fighting back with poise, Seattle Pacific closed a 22-point gap to only 12 with 11 minutes to go. The drive stalled here, however, due to some Chieftain advances, accompanied by Falcon defensive mistakes.

Finally the contest boiled down to holding the Chieftains under the century mark, with the Falcons losing out in that effort as well. Seattle University got a tip in during the last minute of play, taking

their score over the 100 mark. Jeff Case had a happy return to the starting lineup, sharing Falcon scoring honors with Stan Nybo. Both bagged 21 points, Cage leading in rebounding as well with seven.

Seattle Pacific's record now stands at 8-4. Next action will be Tuesday night as they travel to Tacoma to face Pacific Lutheran University. They then return home to play a weekend doubleheader with Rocky Mountain College, with 8:00 games on both Friday and Saturday nights.



Number 42, Jeff Case aims for the basket in a Fall quarter game. Case returned to the starting lineup Monday, scoring 21 points.

## Intramurals

Six new intramural activities are planned for this quarter by Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg: weightlifting, free throws, wrestling, ping-pong, billiards and coed basketball.

Also scheduled for this quarter are men's and women's basketball. The men's classic A league will start January 11. Men's B league starts January 15. Women's basketball starts January 17.

Billiards rules: it will be a single elimination tournament. There will be one week to play each round. Players will be responsible to set up times for

their matches. Players are also required to report to the intramural office on the results of each match.

If the results are not reported then both contestants will forfeit out of the tournament.

Special activities this quarter may include moonlight bowling and a physical fitness program.

Still in the formulation stages is the extramural basketball tournament.

Howie Kellogg is "excited" about this quarter: "I have received a lot of good feedback and enthusiasm."

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## Victor of Seattle Marathon Finds Limitations Abolished

by Denise Lankford

"I have always dreamed of running in a marathon but I was not at all sure if I could finish, let alone win. I guess it was just God's will. He must have a purpose for me running," so said SPU's Anita Scandurra, winner of the women's 26.2 mile Seattle Marathon.

Radio station KZAM and a local sports store sponsored the annual event on Saturday, Nov. 27. Approximately 350 runners of all ages turned out for the race, which covers twice around Seattle's Seward Park and along Lake Washington. Of the 350 runners Anita placed 69th overall, and first in the open women's division.

second "spiritual experience" in the Marathon will be a highlight of her life to be remembered a long time. Running the race, she came to fully realize that "God is limitless, and that no one should ever say 'Lord, I can't do it,' because through God we can."

To Anita, God took her race and ran it for her.

Running the Marathon was to Anita like climbing a mountain. Once one reaches the top a great feeling of fulfillment and accomplishment is experienced, and all the pain and hardships encountered along the way seem to slip to the back of the mind only to be remembered in humorous overtones.

Anita's three-hour, 18-

Several other SPU students also participated in the run. At the suggestion of Falcon runner Roger Olson, who placed seventh overall, all SPU runners got pledges from the community.

The total monies collected, approximately between \$200 and \$300, will go to the Washington Wheat Company. This is a money-raising effort to send what is donated by Washington wheat farmers to hungry flood victims in north-eastern Brazil.

Anita is a junior and physical education is her intended major. She is from Greenlawn, New York. She is a member of SPU's cross-country team and is an RA on Marston Third South.

For her victorious efforts, Anita will receive a trophy and a gift certificate. However, she believes the real prize was given as she finished the race and neared the finish line, surrounded by friends. Glancing up to offer a word of prayer, she saw her now-conquerable mountain in the shape of Mount Rainier.

As Anita says, "I've never felt so humble."



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# 'Foot Soldiers' Confront Schedule Of Long Trips, Promotional Work

by Steve Conway

The SPU admission staff often think of themselves as foot soldiers out in the front lines for the school. This year, that kind of thinking has continued under the staff's busy travel schedule.

The Admissions team, comprised of Director of Admissions Lee Gerig and Admissions Counselors Roger Jensen, John Hays and Kim Gilnett, have traveled as far north as Alaska, as far south as Los Angeles, west to Hawaii and the Orient and east to Kansas. Before the year is out they will have handled over 10,000 inquiries regarding Seattle Pacific, and will visit a projected 600 high schools.

The average time spent in an area by a traveling counselor is three or four days. During the day, according to Gilnett, three or four high schools will be visited. Evenings are spent telephoning prospective students, alumni, local ministers and the like.

With such a busy schedule, however, Gilnett says that the staff occasionally finds time to visit places and see things they would otherwise never see. "An unwritten rule for myself is that

I must not spend my spare time in my room," said Gilnett.

Seattle Pacific has an "aggressive" admission program, according to Gilnett. The counselors, however, avoid coming on like salesmen. They feel a responsibility to give prospective students the opportunity to make the right decision about college.

Each institution, said Gilnett, has its own personality. An admissions counselor's job is to be "open and honest about Seattle Pacific," portraying both its strengths and weaknesses. Only then can a student make the right choice.

Gilnett admits to an inner fear of students that he recruited coming to him in October and telling him that SPU is not what was described. "I want to avoid that by being honest from the start," he said.

Gilnett stresses that the students attending SPU should be honest about the school. If someone meets a prospective SPU student, the best help to the Admissions Office would be if "a fair and total picture of Seattle Pacific is conveyed," he said.

Gilnett, asked if the new university role of Seattle Pacific affects Admissions, conceded that the name change was "a definite benefit. A lot of students are looking for a university and the fact that SPU is a Christian university in the heart of a big city is a definite advantage.

"However, we must maintain that Seattle Pacific still has the personal approach to students," he said.



Admissions Director Lee Gerig heads the team that travels far and near to meet prospective students.

## Tourneys Enliven Debaters

The SPU Debate team is currently organizing for winter quarter activity.

Today and tomorrow the debate team is sponsoring a high school invitational tournament on the campus. Approximately 35 schools will

be attending from around Washington.

Next week, January 14 and 15, is the Seattle Pacific Collegiate Tournament. According to debater Linda Vandlac, there is a possibility of several out-of-state schools attending. Plans are now tentative.

The SPU Debate Team itself will see action in places like Pacific Lutheran University; Boise, Idaho; Western Washington State College and Linfield College in Oregon — during Winter quarter.

Also on tap for the team is participation in the Puget Sound Forensics Conference (PSFC). These are informal tournaments. One or two meets will be held at Seattle Pacific.

Competing for the first time this year will be a "specialized team" which is scheduled to start competition at the SPU

tourney next week. The team is part of the Cross Examination Debate Association (CEDA). Greg Rayl and Bruce Burrill are the team members.

Linda Vandlac explained that this "specialized team" is different from a characteristic debate squad. In this type of debating, according to Vandlac, there are value questions rather than policy questions and the emphasis is on logic rather than research.

Vandlac, who is the "senior member" of the team, said that the team is currently going through a transitional period: "We're going through a shift of teams and people involved."

Vandlac pointed out that debaters spend quite a bit of time in preparing for a debate or individual events. It varies from person to person, she said, with 15 hours being the average.

## NEWS in brief

### Art Center Features Show

The Art Center Gallery on Cremona is conducting an open competition art show Jan. 1-20.

Works from the following categories will be on display: drawing, painting, sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, weaving, metals and illustrations. All items on display were completed within the last 12 months by students.

### Chapel Cards Distributed

Chapel cards for Winter quarter will be distributed in students' mailboxes by the beginning of next week. Any students who do not obtain a card are asked to stop by the Campus Post Office in the SUB and pick one up.

### Urban Involvement Invites

A chance to experience people in a rich way and climb outside of the classroom to touch someone new is available through Urban Involvement. Everyone is more than welcome to participate by volunteering this quarter. An orientation for new volunteers will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Lower Gwinn.

### Info Desk Changes Policy

The SUB Information Desk asks that any calls for information or telephone numbers be made by 5 p.m. each day. This new procedure will begin immediately. The switchboard for night security is being moved from Tiffany Hall to the SUB Information Desk.

### Research Grant Received

The School of Health Sciences recently received a \$37,200 research grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the purpose of increasing the number and quality of health care workers in nursing.

This is the fourth year that SPU has received such a grant. The funds will be used to incorporate research as part of the nursing process, and develop continuing education courses for practical nurses, according to school director Della Tiede.

## Grad Effort Earns New High Marks

The graduate program in the School of Education at Seattle Pacific recently gained accreditation by the National Council of Accrediting Teachers Education.

The team of evaluators spent three days on campus observing Seattle Pacific's two Masters programs in elementary and secondary education and counselor education before making their decision.

According to Paul Schwada, assistant director of the School of Education, the accreditation requires a "very thorough examination." Schwada added that a 300-page report was prepared by the School of Education for the National Council. The accreditation is valid until 1982.

The Council team noted that Seattle Pacific's graduate program is "well-conceptualized and employs a quality system of evaluation."

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# University Wrestles Parking Mess

by Jennifer Johnson  
and Robin Farrar

"Our parking problem is kind of a relative thing," said Sterling Jensen, SPU's director of Plant Services. "Parking can be found within two or three blocks of the campus, anytime. In larger schools, like the University of Washington and Seattle University, the problem is much worse."

**Nonetheless, the dilemma does exist, and something is being done about it.**

During this school year, steps have already been taken to relieve the parking problem. Two houses, one facing Bertona and one facing Nickerson, have been torn down in anticipation of future parking lots. However, until this area is re-zoned, all that can be done is gravel the lots.

During the Christmas break, revision of the Ashton parking lot was begun to increase parking space for Ashton residents. According to Jensen, "Through revision of the existing Ashton lot, we hope to gain space for approximately 40 cars."

Both Jensen and Cliff Miller, dean of Student Services, stress that SPU as a community is striving to find effective solutions to the parking problem. Said Miller, "The most frustrating thing is that it looks so easy just to create a parking lot. It looks like it, but it just isn't so."

Approximately 1200 cars belonging to staff members,

boarding students and off-campus students are involved in the current situation. The problems seem to be concentrated mainly in the residential areas around Ashton and Hill halls — especially the latter. Not many complaints come from residents in the lower campus area.

Miller said that the most severe problems occur only during certain times of the day. At night, however, the problem occurs in all areas. Hill feels the pinch all the time.

Jensen sees one of the problems as revolving around resident students who bring cars and do not move them for several days. Another aspect of this concerns students who own more than one car — especially if one of them happens to be damaged. The problem arises because the damaged auto is taking up a parking space.

The parking problem began in 1973. The situation had become so acute that a new lot, the Ross lot, was created at the corner of 3rd Avenue West and Bertona. That same year, Seattle Pacific administrators, in cooperation with the Queen Anne Community Council, tried to get students to voluntarily park within certain boundaries.

Though neither SPU nor the city of Seattle could enforce these rules, students were encouraged to abide by them.

With the gradual loss of on-street parking since that time, however, whatever benefits gained through the addition of the Ross lot were nullified. Today, the situation is as bad as ever.

One cause for the delay in meeting the problem was the university's financial crisis in the late 1960s and early 1970s. The administration is now trying to make up for lost time.

The parking problem at SPU is one of the administration's top attention areas, according to Jensen. "This institution is really concerned about the impact of parking on our community and will do everything within its power to provide adequate parking," he said.

Jensen went on: "The Trustees, in their last meeting, passed a resolution to the effect that as new buildings were built that took existing parking areas, the school would be committed to replacing this parking. This

college has committed itself to providing more parking to support our dormitories as property becomes available."

Recommended solutions to ease the parking situation include a possible extension of Hill south of the intermediate level parking of the existing lot. Also suggested was possible angle parking on 7th Avenue West near Hill. This would involve putting in a drain, covering the ditch and widening the street.

Smaller spaces for compact cars in existing parking lost and possible additional parking on Bertona west of the bookstore are two additional possibilities.

However, each of the proposed solutions must meet certain standards and be approved by the City of Seattle. This involves time and patience.

Miller sees a kind of paradox inherent in the city's approach to Seattle Pacific's parking problem. Though the city encourages the university to expand their parking, they also make it difficult by compelling the school to go through long procedures involving forms, delays and hearings.

Certain long-range solutions have also been proposed. Improvements in public



Faculty, staff and student vehicles park along the curbs of Third Avenue West as far as the naked eye can see.

transportation (Metro Transit) would help to relieve parking congestion.

One more long-range plan would be the possible organization of car-pools.

To help solve the parking problem, said Miller, SPU needs the cooperation of every student and staff member. He stressed the school's need to "contact students and let them know what is being done and to ask them to bear with us."

Students are requested to restrict their parking on Divius and Cremona west of 7th

Avenue. This avoids congestion of residential areas.

Jensen also stressed the need "to condition people to use a parking lot even if it is a half-block from where you are going. It is impossible to create parking space immediately adjacent to every building on campus."

"We are doing something," emphasized Miller. "We are concerned about the effects of the parking problem on the residents of this community, and we want them to know that we are willing to cooperate with them."

January 14, 1977  
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## The SPU Falcon

### Grade Change Controversy Hinges On Upcoming Votes

Two separate votes are scheduled to occur in the coming week. The results of these votes may well have a bearing on the grades students get at the end of this quarter.

On Tuesday, Student Senate will take the first vote. The matter at hand will be the adoption of a "consensus" statement drawn together this week by Associated Students President Kelly Scott and the members of the Faculty Council, a representative body for the larger Faculty Senate.

That statement, based on feelings communicated during a lively discussion at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting between senators and the Faculty Council, calls for the following:

(1) A moratorium on plus and minus grades for students until next Fall. The plus and minus grades are an integral part of the nine-point grading system which was first introduced last quarter;

(2) Leaving last quarter's grades up to individual student appeal through the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; and

(3) Communication clearly to students, well in advance of next Fall, that the nine-point grading procedure will again be fully implemented at that time.

If Student Senate approves the statement, it will then go to the second vote at the Faculty Senate meeting on Thursday.

The grading controversy has dominated recent Student Senate attention. At Tuesday's meeting, students com-

municated to the Faculty Council their reasons for opposing the present grading situation.

The returnees stressed that the new system itself was not being questioned. What was under scrutiny is the implementation of the new system, which they charge is unfair to returning students who entered SPU under the old system.

The returnees they said, were not offered "due process of law" in approving the new system before implementation.

In response, faculty members expressed a liking for the new system as well as a belief that the implementation was both fair and beneficial to students.

Different solutions to the problem were discussed, with the plan presented in the above-mentioned consensus

Returning students who wish to appeal Fall quarter grades, which were released under the nine-point grading system, may do so to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee through Rod Marshall, student member of the committee. Marshall may be reached through the Associated Students office, x-2126.

statement as that most agreeable to both faculty and students.

Scott was optimistic that the statement would pass Student Senate on Tuesday. He would not, however, predict the faculty vote.



### Local Cartoonist Teaches His Art

Jacques Rupp, a local artist, will teach a special class on cartooning this quarter at SPU. Rupp, who grew up on Queen Anne Hill, said that he looks forward to returning to the area where he developed his drawing skills.

Rupp is a staff artist for the *Seattle Times*. He will teach the two-credit class for five consecutive Saturday mornings, starting tomorrow. "Anyone who knows how to hold a pencil and has a desire to learn may register," he said.

The course offers instruction in the various modes of cartoon drawing, as well as plenty of practice time, within the workshop format of the class.

The measure of success for

the course, according to Rupp, will be the different ways that students learn to communicate a message by means of the cartoon genre.

Rupp's art background is extensive. After graduating for the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, he worked in California for Walt Disney Studios and Hanna-Barbera Productions.

Returning to Seattle in 1969, Rupp became the graphics director for the Washington/Alaska Regional Medical Program, and in 1973 signed on with the *Times*.

Those interested in registering for "Cartooning and the Classroom," should contact the Office of Special Programs at SPU, x-2124.



ASSP President Kelly Scott (center) articulates to Faculty Council member Joyce Erickson (left) the student stand on the grading controversy at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Chairman Mark Blitscher listens.

# Mood Threatens Awareness

The campus mood is changing. The 1960's were a time of student activism and unrest on college campuses throughout the nation. But the 1970's are a time for complacency, it seems.

The change in mood is reflected through *Falcons* of the past few years. Letters to the editor several years ago were many and usually of a controversial nature.

During the past two years, however, letters have been few (on the average) and they seem to answer what someone has said in previous letters. Sometimes we feel like the letters section is a forum for pen-pal participants.

Maybe the new mood that is pervading our great halls of learning will be an asset in the future. Perhaps our generation is determined to solve its problems by negotiation and reason rather than activism. Or perhaps the attitude is "let issues run their course; we'll let others do the arguing."

Maybe the complacency masks apathy. Apathy is evident in many schools. If students



Complacency on campus causes limited student awareness regarding such activities as Student Senate.

# OPINION

are not interested, they just do not support anything.

This complacent mood is hurting us here at Seattle Pacific when we look at the big issues this quarter — academic evaluation and the nine-point grading system.

Most of the student body does not seem to be paying much attention to the debate "raging" in Student Senate. Our senators seem to be the only ones with an open concern in these issues.

Students should keep their awareness level up. The Senate might be going about their business in the wrong way and nobody is stopping them; the students, outwardly, are uninterested.

The changing mood is good, to a point. But when the students allow themselves to become grossly apathetic, this will only hurt their own causes and further generate a spirit of listlessness.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

# Rules Keep Students From Adult Privileges

by Doug Walker

An honored and seemingly-permanent tradition has passed away in the last few weeks, or at least has been seriously challenged. The controversy over the proper behavior of a believer in a Christian community has at last moved on from a focus on the dancing issue to an important area—the open-door policy for SPU dorm rooms during visits from members of the opposite sex.

The vast majority of students at this school are over the age of 18, which for several years has been the age of legal adulthood in most matters. Seattle Pacific persists in prohibiting students from exercising some of their adult privileges, and continues to uphold rules that would certainly be insulting to the faculty and staff were they made a condition of employment as they are of admission.

These include the prohibitions on dancing and closing doors, required chapel attendance and the open floor policy as presently administered.

The arguments used to support these restrictions are varied. The dancing and open-door rules can only be intended to make immoral conduct more difficult, but it is unlikely that whatever success they have had can justify the inconvenience and annoyance of outlawing actions which can hardly be called inherently immoral.

The argument that such rules protect us from temptation is as insulting as it is fallacious. Adults are responsible for their own behavior; children are protected from it. At this late time in life protecting us from ourselves only puts off the inevitable reckoning to a less-convenient time.

At any rate, in the case of dancing, the administration is in the bizarre position of prohibiting something that is encouraged and even commanded in places in the Bible.

The argument in favor of required chapel attendance is more convoluted but not more convincing. Required attendance is necessary, we are told, in order to assure adequate

audiences to justify bringing in worthwhile speakers.

The opposite is true. If students consider the speakers worthwhile then attendance will be assured. Requiring us to attend when we would not otherwise do so is to steal our time against our will.

If the benefits are great enough to justify this (if that is ever possible), then why are the staff and particularly the faculty, not required to attend? Does the need for spiritual support exist only in the student body?

To add insult to injury the school chooses to penalize only those who are honest enough to admit that they haven't gone, and is content to let those who are willing to lie get off free.

Closed floor is justifiable as a convenience during the daytime, but it remains a mystery why one evening should be open floor while the next cannot.

If studying is consistently disrupted more on open floor nights than on others I have yet to see

or hear of it, and if it is true it is hardly fair to penalize those who have tests the day after an open floor anyway.

One of Jesus' accusations against the Pharisees was that in their pursuit of righteousness they made up heavy packs and laid them on the backs of others. It is not unfair to say that this is the effect of these and other such rules.

The temptation to "be safe" and add a few more rules is powerful, but we cannot demand more of others than Christ does.

This is a school, not a substitute family and not a church. When it enforces rules that do not directly contribute to Christian education and when it takes away the right of students to act like adults then it is usurping authority that does not belong to it.

To answer that other schools allow less or that it used to be even less free here is beside the point. If this is to be a faithful Christian university then its residence hall policy as well as its chapel program must be based on a commitment to Christ that can stand alone.



Associate Editor's View

by Jan Smith

It pays to delve into a matter before passing judgment. What appears at first glance may be viewed differently after a careful re-examination.

This bit of wisdom reassured itself recently as changes were made in the Resident Assistant program. Students, classified as sophomores next fall quarter, will be eligible to apply for an RA position.

The attitude that "those kids can't handle such a heavy responsibility" might be the first reaction of many. Some may feel that one year

## Innovative Plan For Soph RAs Seems Logical

on campus does not provide an adequate acquaintance with the dorm-life system. A closer look at the situation, however, uncovers several points worth considering.

Not all SPU sophomores are 18- or 19-year olds. A sizable group of them are in their twenties, having chosen to work or travel between their high school and college careers. Their maturity and exposure to life's circumstances render them highly-qualified candidates.

Some fields of study — such as education — make it difficult for students to hold RA positions as juniors and seniors, although they may be more available as sophomores. With an earlier start, students deemed especially capable could remain in the program longer.

The resident assistant experience is believed to be profitable for both the dorm residents and the RAs themselves. Admitting competent sophomores into the program can only increase the benefits to everyone involved. If this innovative step proves successful, it may help the campus learn to look past dubious appearances to valuable new ideas.

## Letters to the Editor

### The SPU Falcon

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## Lawn View Praised

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I heartily support the concern John Aman expressed for our lawns in last week's *Falcon*.

Yet, there is another, more serious aspect to this problem than the damaged caused by students' feet. At the beginning and end of each quarter (i.e., three times a year) I have observed students and parents driving over lawns to Moyer Hall to bring or retrieve furniture, books, clothes, etc from the dorm.

One can see for oneself what this has done to the grass between Beegle Hall and Moyer.

Distressed by this callous disregard for college property and beauty of our campus, I repeatedly erected barricades and signs last year at Commencement. When this failed, I appealed to the President's Office, but apparently no action has been taken.

Perhaps more widespread campus concern can bring about some long-overdue measures to stop this destructive practice.

Sincerely yours,  
 Eugene E. Lemcio  
 School of Religion

## Trouble Appreciated

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

The students and staff of Campus Crusade for Christ enjoyed very much the conference we had on your campus. We all appreciate the trouble that all you SPU students went to in letting us stay in your rooms.

of us, especially in the areas of our relating to God and to other people.

Once again, thank you very much for allowing us to use your rooms.

Sincerely,  
 Chuck Doughty,  
 Area Administrator  
 Ken Sylvester,  
 Area Director

God ministered to each one

# Heavenly Thoughts Alleviate Oppression Of Winter Blahs

Rather than become totally bogged down in grading controversies, discussions about student and faculty inadequacies and the general Winter blahs, its time to remind ourselves of something very positive.

## Like . . . the reality of Heaven.

William Coleman, in a commentary in a 1973 edition of *Eternity* magazine, reminds us that "Heaven Will Be Fun."

What's Heaven like? Coleman ponders this. Many people, he says, want to go to Heaven simply because they are not thrilled with the alternative, but they cannot anticipate anything they will be doing when they get there.



Heaven is more than lounging around on a "posture-pedic" cloud, dressed in a white tunic, a green leaf crown on our heads and softly strumming "Sweet Isle of Somewhere" on a harp.

## Heaven will be a happy place.

The fact that Jesus Christ will be there makes that a sure thing. One of the last things our Saviour desired for His disciples was that His "joy might remain in them." The same Christ who liked to visit around a dinner table and talk by the side of the road will be there.

**Heaven will be wonderful because many of life's little bothers will not be allowed.** In I Corinthians 15, God promises us a new body that will not need aspirin, cold pills, band-aids, crutches, dentures, glasses, hearing aids or heating pads.

There will be tremendous freedom to live without pain, tears or death.

**And, we are promised "mansions" awaiting us — but not necessarily the earthly concept of a house or apartment. God promises us a place to dwell where we will be welcome, belong and feel at home. No friction, no envy, no hate.**

Even Chuck Sides' Housing office can't beat that.

## Heaven will be a busy place.

Heaven, says Coleman, is not a habitat for the idle or a haven for the lazy. Revelation 22:3 states that the Lamb will sit on the throne, and His servants will serve Him. We will be busy. That's about all we know about the service, and speculation does not seem to help.

To some this may contradict Hebrews 4:9-10 which promises Christians who labor here a rest later. However, says Coleman, put the two concepts together and you get the right picture: Heaven is a place of constructive activity as we serve Christ, but not a place where the work feels like . . . well, work.

It will be a pleasure to serve Christ.

## Heaven is a musical place.

Christians will join in a chorus singing praises to the Son of God (Revelation 19:1).

Coleman talks about different concepts of heavenly music. Some see a gigantic Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Others envision a little gospel rock complete with an electric harp.

Actually, though, it is best not to become too fixed in our presuppositions. There may well be a type of music that is quite unanticipated and a form of music that even those who steer clear of Crawford Music Building can participate in.

## Heaven is a friendly place.

No matter how many people there are, it will not be big and cold and impersonal. Before Christ left the earth he called us His friends (John 15:14, 15). Such a friendship will mean much in Heaven.

Heaven will also consist of friends we have made on earth and relatives that we have missed for a long time. It will be occupied by the John Wesleys, the David Livingstones, the fourteenth-century housewife, the peasant who died in the Boxer Rebellion.

**All inhabitants of Heaven will share one thing in common — complete devotion to Jesus Christ. Fellowship will be wonderful.**

Heaven sounds like an enjoyable place to spend eternity. When the Winter blahs strike, keep in mind that all of us in Christ's body have much to look forward to. Really.

John Fortmeyer, editor

# True Student Senate Motives Questioned

PERSONAL VIEW  
by Greg Reynolds

A classic confrontation between student government and the SPU faculty is in progress and is reaffirming the suspicions of many concerning the credibility of the Associated Students government.

This confrontation was brought about due to a strong backlash by Student Senate to the new nine-point grade system ratified by Faculty Senate last Spring and implemented this past Fall quarter.

It seems that student government is sensitive about having their right to participate in the academic decision-making process trifled with. Their argument is two-pronged: First, the quick implementation of the system was wrong because students weren't fairly represented in the decision process.

Second, even if students had been represented in the process, so quick an implementation would be wrong due to the inability to adequately forwarn the rest of the student body of the change.

This inappropriate outburst by the Senate represents an interesting and not surprising synthesis of American consumer mentality (applied to higher education) and institutional pride.

For one thing, grades seem to have been demoted from the position of representing the evaluation of the student by the school to that of a commodity entitled to the student, who seeks to earn them as cheaply as possible.

And, unless this writer is mistaken, a grading system is not part of the service contracted by entering students (or "consumers" as a senator recently labeled students).

The second aspect of this synthesis is based on the Senate's own tender feelings about self-worth. They seem overly concerned with their own integrity, for by their own admission they are not concerned whether the new grading system might be beneficial — their major concern is that their "right to represent the Associated Students" in the decision-making process was not fulfilled.

(Incidentally, the grading change was considered by the Senate last Spring and was finally approved but after Faculty Senate had ratified it. And there was student representation on the Academic Policies Committee that originally proposed the change.)

It seems incredible that any representative body would attempt to block implementation of

a program that might be beneficial to their constituency merely because they felt they weren't part of the decision.

Of course, the headlines that have accompanied the controversy have helped maintain their integrity and prestige (at least in their own



Greg Reynolds communicates his personal view regarding student government at Seattle Pacific.

eyes). After all, a government that is embroiled in controversy on the side of things so noble as opposition to new grade systems or even institutional name changes — that government is a *SOMEBODY*.

**But do we really want this kind of government? Give me a government that is subtle, free of dissonance and most of all is efficient in its representation.**

Can we trust the present form of government: to provide positive input into administrative and academic decisions or is our government just a game? Must we wait until decisions are already made before input (usually negative) arises?

**Perhaps the answer lies in throwing out the present form of government and replacing it with one that is not just a sophisticated and uneffective grievance procedure.**

Until then, however, the problems will get worse. For the more fighting that is done against the status quo, the more student officers and senators will realize the vast limitations of their power and influence. In their futility they will look even harder for relevant causes to espouse on behalf of an "oppressed" student body.

It is this negative association that threatens to destroy Student Senate's already miniscule credibility.

## Program To SPRUCE Up Campus



**Seattle  
Pacific  
Recycling and  
University  
Center for the  
Environment**

This logo and acronym will grow familiar to the Seattle Pacific community, as they identify SPU's new ecological reclamation program. The Falcon hopes that everyone will do their share to make this program a success.

# Kantzer Talks Address 'Whole Involvement'

by John Reed

"My goal is to nudge SPU students towards the imperative of the involvement of the whole person towards a complete commitment to a whole Christianity," said Dr. Kenneth S. Kantzer, chapel lecturer for SPU's Christian Commitment Week.

Dr. Kantzer, vice-president for Graduate Students, professor of Biblical and Systematic Theology, and dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., spoke this week on the topic of "The Christian Looks at Life."

Specific categories he covered were: What is our

Christian Heritage? Why believe in God? What kind of beings are men and women? What is the Christian life?

In his Tuesday lecture on "Christian Heritage," Kantzer said that up to 1890 most colleges were motivated and dominated by solid Christian Evangelicals.

He pointed out, however, that because of the "fierce" attack by liberalism, Christians were failing in three respects: First, Believers, whom he labelled as "Ghetto Christians," were those who retreated from the world and separated themselves.

Secondly, there are "Wordly Christians," deemed by Kantzer as those who conformed to the practice of the world.

Thirdly, the former consulting editor of *His* magazine said that those who adjusted in order to accommodate themselves to teachings inconsistent with Biblical Christianity were "Reconstructed Christians."

"We are to be a 'Witnessing Christianity; a Christianity that goes into the world and gets a hearing," he said. "Christians should become a creative minority within human society."

On Wednesday, Dr. Kantzer, who is listed in *Who's Who in America*, addressed himself to the students regarding Theism.

"If your belief in God does not change you, then you are not different than a non-believer."

He went on to say that one's belief in God should not only make a difference in his own life, but also in the lives of others because he should want to share his own faith.

Using Philipians 2:5-11 as his text for Thursday, Dr. Kantzer approached the topic concerning the identity of men and women.

He said the infinite value and uniqueness of man gives us a clue as to the nature of God. "God is self-giving love. We are the kind of being for whom the God of the universe could become incarnate."

He continued by saying the Christian life is not so much a life of imitation of Christ, "but rather an imitation of His self-giving love. We are to be motivated, as Christ was, by that love."

In his final message today, Kantzer emphasized that the Christian life is one of submission to Christ, which comes

through the application of the Bible to one's life.

"God gave us the Bible because He loves us and doesn't want us to make mistakes," he said.

However Kantzer cautioned that the study of the Word can become legalistic if one picks out only his favorite virtues. "This leads to the elevating of one's self and to the ignorance of one's flaws. We must take the whole gamut of Divine instruction."

In summarizing his lectures, Kantzer stressed that though one needs to know the will of God, one has an even greater need to apply it.

Dr. Kantzer's daughter Mary Ruth is the wife of Seattle Pacific Humanities professor Loren Wilkinson. Kantzer also has a son working towards a Ph.D. in Theology at Yale.

This summer, Kantzer flies to Japan where he will likely teach Bibleology; the Revelation and Inspiration of the Bible. His visit will also include speaking engagements with pastors there.

Kantzer said he desires to write about 25 books. He has already contributed chapters to numerous publications, including *Religions in a Changing World*, *Inspiration and Interpretation*, *The Word for this Century*, *The Word of God in the Life of Man*, *Jesus of Nazareth: Savior and Lord*, and *The Evangelicals*.

Pete Glidden Photo



Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, Christian Commitment Week speaker, joined students in a Christ-centered look at life.

## Urbana Meeting Explores Missions Purpose, Needs

by Joanne Schneider

"We wanted to find out what missions were all about. Did it mean giving up our education, our homes, families and ten-speed bikes to run off to 'Bunga-Bunga Land'?"

These were among the questions answered by "Urbana '76," a missionary conference held in Urbana, Illinois, December 27 through 31.

A number of SPU students were among the approximately 17,000 delegates from all over the United States and Canada in attendance.

The purpose of the conference, according to Stephanie Glatzel, a sophomore religion major, was to learn how to "Declare God's Glory," which was the conference theme. The conference introduced the delegates to what missions are all about, and to what kinds of Christians are needed to become missionaries.

Many well-known evangelists, such as Billy Graham, Samuel Kamaleson, and Elisabeth Elliot Leitch, were speakers.

Busy conference schedules included listening to the various speakers, singing, praying, question and answer sessions, and group Bible studies.

Stephanie felt that the conference was worthwhile: "It exposed you to what missions were all about." The unpleasant side of missionary work was not glossed over, she added.

"I thought it was incredible," commented Frank Troth, a 1976 SPU graduate. "If you can do something, there is a need for you," he said.

Frank explained that underdeveloped countries have a great need for skills — teaching, mechanical, technical. He added that some countries, such as Nigeria, ask specifically for Bible teachers for their schools.

Frank was impressed by the openness of the conferees, but was also aware of an undercurrent "purposeful seriousness" about the delegates.

"This wasn't just a 'spiritual high' conference," said Cyd Wolf, a sophomore biology major. "Most of the kids there, myself included, were laying our futures on the line."

"I realized, about halfway through the conference, that there was nothing in this world I wanted more than to do exactly what God wants me to do, exactly where he wants me to do it."

## Student Enterprise Opens

Three "enterprising" SPU students opened their own business on Monday, Jan. 3.

"For Better Living Enterprises" is operated by Steve DeLapp, a senior business major; Mariel Skudler, a junior business major and Margie Skudler, a junior speech major. The store is situated in Ballard, at 1445 N.W. 5th, #107.

The emphasis of the business is on good health and the wares include water distillers, exercisers and the complete line of Shaklee products.

The three students claim that work at the new store puts to work knowledge they have gained in the classroom. They consider the business experience to be an invaluable education in practical business interaction.

Before opening the store, the business was based in DeLapp's dorm room on sixth floor Hill. However, the need for increased space became evident and other arrangements had to be made. "It was such a problem," said DeLapp, "that I considered asking my roommate to sleep on the floor so I could use his bed for inventory."

Now, the store, which serves as a sales outlet for Shaklee products in the Northwest,

distributes to 16 sales personnel in four states. Within a year, Steve, Mariel and Margie hope to open as many as 15 new stores, supplying a total of 240 sales personnel.

They promote their products by telephone and attempt to contact 200 people daily. The homeowner and the small businessman are the prime customers. Business is also encouraged by free facials offered to customers at the store.

For Better Living Enterprises stress healthful eating, natural vitamins and the use of natural cleaning products that work in harmony with nature and are bio-degradable. Exercise and the importance of pure water are also emphasized.

Pete Glidden Photo



Steve DeLapp, on far left, invites customers to his new store. So do (continuing right) Mariel Skudler, Carolyn Clifner and Margie Skudler.

The films, according to Vicki Charlston, a member of the General Honors Council, deal with the history of man in different aspects — anatomy, mathematics, the Industrial Revolution, the theory of evolution and atomic energy.

There is also a special film, "Knowledge or Certainty," narrated by Dr. Jacob Bronowski. This film covers the question of how man deals with science and humanism.

"This film series was presented three or four years ago," said Charlston. "We thought we'd try again. They're supposed to be pretty good."

Charlston explained that there is no homework involved in this seminar. In order to receive credit, Honors students are required to see 10 of the 13 films. The films will be shown twice daily on Tuesday and Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. and from 5:00-6:30 p.m.

During Fall quarter Honors students explored the American political scene. Dr. Jesse Chiang, Seattle Pacific political science professor, and legislative candidate Will Knedlik (since-then elected), were featured speakers.

Charlston summed up her feelings about the Honors Program: "It gives a diversity to students; a breadth." She adds: "It stimulates students to think of other things (other than their majors) too."

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**Keep it Working The United Way**

**Keep it Working The United Way**



Mansor Albarakati concentrates on his homework over a pepsi in the Harbinger House.

# Friendly Arabian Students Seek Language Assistance

by Janet Page

During the latter part of fall quarter, 15 young men from Saudi Arabia arrived on the SPU campus for the purpose of learning English as a second language.

The students, all recent high-school graduates, were sent here as part of a program set up by the Civil Aviation Department in Saudi Arabia. Under the terms of the contract, the men study English here, then go on to academic programs at various other colleges and universities.

Upon return to Saudi Arabia, they will serve in the Civil Aviation Department.

The organization responsible for the young men from the United States is the American Cultural Exchange. According to Exchange President Burton Bard Jr., 15 students will come to SPU to learn English every Fall for five years.

The students' living arrangements vary. Some live on campus, others with "host" families, and others in apartments off-campus.

Those living with host families have found the situation quite pleasant. Two of them, Abdulrahman Bukhari and Matoug Ateeg Aljonani, said that they are enjoying their stay and are comfortable with their "families."

Abdulraman, who enjoys being at SPU, explained that when all of the students first arrived, they stayed briefly at the downtown YMCA before moving to their current living area.

However, living in a foreign land often necessitates minor adjustments. One of these is in their diet. Because all of the men are devout Moslems, they cannot eat pork.

Likewise, their worship habits have had to adjust. Since there is no mosque in the Puget Sound area, the men pray individually, five times

daily, in accordance with Moslem custom.

The young men are very strong in their faith, because Moslem children are given careful religious instruction. Tradition is very important to them, and for this reason, they feel able to relate to the tradition of strong belief at SPU.

Due to the Arabs' limited knowledge of English, and their newness at SPU, some people may feel hesitant about talking with them. Those who do so, however, will find them open and friendly. By talking with them, and avoiding slang, students can aid them in learning English.

In the process, SPU students may also learn some things about their culture. Friendship is very important to Arabs. Bard explained that they "look for an intense friendship," and that the American concept of friendship is casual by comparison. Bard said that the Saudis seek help in learning and friendship from SPU students.

To aid in the process of getting better acquainted with these pleasant SPU visitors, a Voluntary Partner program is being set up. More information on this will be forthcoming.

## Growing Outreach Ministry Targets Grade School Kids

by Yvette Ayers

"Simplicity of Christianity is what it is all about," said Darrell Gua, director of a newly-organized community-fellowship outreach.

On Feb. 26, 150 elementary students from the Magnolia and Queen Anne districts will be sponsored by 150 SPU students to see the movie "Olive" at Demara Hall's little theatre.

By alternation between noon and 3:00 p.m. showings of the movie, and a recreation- refreshment session, everyone will be accommodated.

Gua's first attempt to involve

SPU students in sponsoring elementary children was the Fall quarter production of "Raynard the Fox." According to Gua, the response was "overwhelming."

Gua started this program in order to provide elementary schools within the Magnolia and Queen Anne districts, who have no funds for any activities, a chance to give their students some outside chances at "recreation."

Gua feels that not only do the children benefit but SPU students have a chance to actively put forth a Christian "testimony," to become aware

of SPU's surrounding communities and the needs of those within the community; and to introduce "Christianity and higher education" to elementary children.

Most of the elementary students that will be involved in this program come from single-parent homes or special education-type classes.

Phil Squire, Gua's assistant, stated that this program was not organized only for the children: "All of us (SPU students) now have a chance to help, using that trite cliché, the leaders of tomorrow." Squire feels that the years spent in an elementary school are the "forming years" or the years in which a child's personality develops.

When Gua first started this program, he had no funds to work with, because the program was independent and run only by students.

For his first attempt at organizing this program, Gua solicited the Northwest YMCA director and the SPU drama department for their sponsorships.

"Ninety elementary students were sponsored by 90 SPU students," said Gua. "It only cost the SPU students \$1 and a little bit of their time."

This quarter, with an organized staff of ten, including Les Tilden, a janitor, as co-coordinator, and Squire as assistant, Gua hopes to be able to see 150 elementary children sponsored.

Gua hopes that this quarter the Associated Students will help with the funding. He has already obtained the help of one elementary school principal and several parents of elementary-age children.

Looking to the future, Gua hopes to put on a variety show by SPU students for elementary-age children. He would also like an "outreach" program including nursing homes, hospitals and gospel missions.

Gua says that this program has hit upon all the different social aspects of SPU: "It gives Seattle Pacific students a chance to see another's needs and educate one's self to another's needs," he said.

Cost to SPU students is \$1 for the Feb. 26 sponsorship. Contact Gua at x-2677 or Squire at x-2339 for more information.



Saudi Arabian student Mahmed Alzogbi shows his table-tennis form in the SUB lounge.

### NEWS in brief

#### Ethnic Groups Honor King

The Multi-Ethnic Students Association, in conjunction with the Office of Ministry to the Racially Differentiated, will present on Monday in dedication to the late Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

The theme of the chapel hour will be *Rainbows Are Beautiful*. Following chapel there will be an informal discussion time for faculty, staff and students about the ideas presented. This will be held in Lower Gwinn Commons at 11:00 a.m.

#### Need Grant Checks Arrive

Attention Washington need grant recipients: Winter quarter Washington State need checks have arrived in the Business Office. Please go there and sign for your checks prior to Jan. 18 or they will be returned.

#### General Ed Tutors Needed

Tutors in general education requirements are needed at the Multi-Service Center of the Washington State Reformatory in Monroe. The Center is a social service organization within the reformatory which provides services which residents require to complete a program for release.

Anyone interested is encouraged to apply to teach. Support for securing college credit for the teaching experience will be given. Write P.O. Box 777, Monroe, WA 98272 or call (206) 794-8077.

#### Opera Auditions Scheduled

The Metropolitan Opera National Council's 1977 auditions for young singers in Western Washington will be held at 1 p.m. on Sat., Jan. 29 in the L.W.'s Meany Hall. District winners will share cash awards and compete in regional auditions.

No professional experience is required, but each candidate should have some musical training or be sponsored by a voice teacher or conductor. Applications may be obtained through Mrs. Robert Hirstel, 9228 S.E. 59th, Mercer Island 98040, and must be in by Jan. 20.

### THE OFFBEAT FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

When classes reconvened last week, many students were pleasantly surprised to find not only attractive carpeting in the lounge and the Harbinger House, but also an assortment of recreation facilities.

The presence of these new facilities have already improved the general atmosphere within the Student Union Building. The carpeting helps soften the noise and makes the lounge warmer. The ping-pong, pool and air-hockey tables, as well as other sources of entertainment, give the place a comfortable feeling of activity.

While all of these additions please some of us off-campus students, there are, apparently, others who are not happy with the intrusion they present on what was primarily a study area.

Admittedly, the SUB lounge is no longer a place for quiet study. However, plans are being made to establish study space elsewhere. In the meantime, people can study in the library or in the Miller Science Center, which has an especially-comfortable lounge area.

Perhaps the best aspect of the conversion of the SUB lounge to a game room is the possibility for greater interaction between on-campus and off-campus students. Despite the thoughts some have about the Harbinger House and the lounge being for commuting students, no one group has a monopoly on any place on campus. We can enjoy the new SUB amusements more if we use them together.

Speaking of togetherness, let's work together to keep the SUB looking nice. Signs are posted in the Harbinger House asking people to bus their own dishes, yet many people don't.

If everyone would make the effort to dispose of his own dishes and trash, those working behind the counter and in the kitchen would not have to take time to do it. (They're not paid that much, you know!)

I am as guilty of such laziness as the next person. Let's resolve to keep things nice.

# 'Slick' Evening For Sports Seen By Nominee Sherron

Jim Bacon Photo

That inimitable hairless ambassador of goodwill, Don "Slick" Watts, was named the 1976 "Man of the Year in Sports" Monday night. The Seattle SuperSonics guard was an overwhelming victor at the gala awards banquet, which was sponsored by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Watts

collected 267 votes, beating by more than 100 the score garnered by quarterback Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks.

Olympic boxer Leo Randolph of Tacoma was third in the balloting, followed by golfing champ Bill Sander and University of Puget Sound basketball mentor Don Zech, each of whom gained 63 votes.

SPU Falcon long-jumper Sherron Walker was in attendance at the Post-Intelligencer banquet as one of the nominees. Although not the winner, Sherron stressed, as she had prior to the awards banquet, that she was honored by just being a nominee. She had never really expected to be nominated for the coveted award.

Walker mentioned the good time had by everyone in attendance at the banquet and said that she "enjoyed the whole thing." She was, however, concerned at first, and perhaps justifiably so, about one thing: "I was afraid because I was the only girl nominated and no one would talk to me."

Her fears were soon dispelled when she found herself being seated next to the eventual winner. Sherron felt that Slick's presence added greatly to the occasion, and she felt that he would receive the award. Perhaps it was women's intuition.

Watts confided to Walker that his goal was to be nominated six times. He told her that this year was his third time nominated, and that he

"enjoys getting those silver platters." Silver platters and a large poster of each nominee are presented to the participants.

"Watts deserved the nomination," said Sherron, "because of all the things he has done for basketball. It was his third time up-- about time he got it."

Watts was the first Seattle SuperSonic to be named to the National Basketball Association's all-defensive team, and became the first player in the league's history to lead the roundball circuit in both assists and steals in a single season. Watts is again among the leaders in these categories this season.

The Post-Intelligencer's Man of the Year in Sports banquet is one of the city's most prestigious annual occasions. The award was initiated by now associate editor of the Post-Intelligencer Royal Brougham, for whom SPU's gym is named.



Slick Watts, winner of the P-I "Man of the Year in Sports" award, responds to friendly throws at last year's opening of Seattle's Kingdome.

**BULLETIN**  
SPU senior midfielder Terry White and senior goalkeeper Ken Hall were selected this week in the North American Soccer League's annual college draft.

White, a Falcon mainstay for most of his career, was selected in the third round by the Seattle Sounders. Hall was chosen by San Antonio, which moves to Hawaii next season.

The two seniors join a list of previously-selected Falcon stars including Kit Zell and Dave Landry.

Also, Keith Swagerty's SPU hoopsters are rated 15th nationally in this week's NCAA Division II college poll. The Falcons, with their 9-4 won-loss record, received 14 first-place votes by the United Press International. The Falcons will play a two-game home stand this weekend, meeting Rocky Mountain tonight and tomorrow night.

## JV Hoopsters Lose

The SPU Junior Falcons, at times looking totally out-classed, battled back and threatened before falling, 89-79, to the Pacific Lutheran JV squad.

Tuesday night's preliminary featured some great shooting from the Lutherans through the better part of half No. 1. But with the help of a strong surge, the Falcons closed to three points at halftime.

Immediately after the half, the JVs fell behind again. Another surge was brought to a halt in a hurry when starting front-liners Tony Anderson, Lee Trutmann and Jed Hoover fouled out.

But guards Jon Pavlish and Steve Harris put on an aerial circus in the last two minutes, two bucket banders from the 25-foot range. In the end, though, the height of PLU kept the game out of the visitors' reach.

The exciting JV squad will play preliminaries to each of the games with Rocky Mountain College. Friday night they face Grays Harbor College, who they played over Christmas break. Saturday they will face an AAU opponent. Both contests start at 5:45.

Those whose enthusiasm for sailing exceeds their pocketbooks should take advantage of a new program designed especially for Seattle Pacific students, faculty and alumni.

Special membership rates are being extended to the SPU community by the Seattle Sailing Center at Shilshole Bay Marina.

The following rate structure is being offered: Students pay \$50 per year for weekday use only once per week per student. Recent alumni (less than three years post-graduation) pay \$295 per year with limited usage. They may sail on weekdays only April 1 through Oct. 15 with unlimited weekend usage during the remainder of the year.

Alumni, faculty and staff pay \$395 per year with semi-limited use. They may sail on one weekend day per month during the peak season of April 1 through Oct. 15 and are granted unlimited weekday usage all year with unlimited weekend usage during the remainder of the year.

Ordinarily, the regular membership fee is \$495 for one full year with an extra fee charged for overnight use and extended cruises.

Persons interested in a

# SPORTS

## Sailing Club Designs Rates To Fit Campus Pocketbooks

eta Glidden Photo



A sailboat glides serenely past the Shilshole Bay breakwater

membership should contact Bob Cairns, manager of the Seattle Sailing Center (537-3583) between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. to set up an appointment. These persons are asked to bring identification with them. Those who simply have questions may call Sharon

Stroble at 281-2081.

This year's summer school will offer a basic sailing class entitled P.E. 209, Sailing as a Leisure Activity. The class will be held from June 20 until July 1. It will meet daily from 10:00 until 12:00.

## Intramurals

This week on SPU's waterlogged campus, intramurals sloshed off to a good start for Winter quarter. Thirty-two teams signed up to compete in the various basketball competition levels.

In the Classic basketball league, Wardad's Child defeated the aptly-named Penthouse Losers, 55-45.

Leading scorers for Wardad's Child were Dave Butler with 15 points and Rick Hartley with 12 points. Rob Campbell scored 24 and Greg Strand scored nine points to lead the Penthouse team.

Duplex drowned Marston 61-33. Top scorers for Duplex were George Todd with 18 points and Greg Eide with 13.

Bob Fraser and Brian Kesler achieved nine and six points respectively as the highest scorers for their team, Marston.

Intramural participants should be aware that the free-time hours for use of Brougham Pavillion are posted on the door of the Athletic News Service office in the gym. The schedule is subject to change but Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg vows to adhere to it as closely as possible.

Upcoming events include billiards competition beginning Jan. 18 and co-ed basketball starting Jan. 23.

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# Falcons Dominate Lutes; Case Amasses 34

by Harold Tilden

Once in a while, an individual talent shines. Tuesday night, the spotlight was on Jeff Case of the SPU Falcons, who shone with 34 points and 10 rebounds to help his team to a 66-61 conquest of the stubborn Pacific Lutheran Lutes.

Case, a 6'4" junior forward, hit a phenomenal 15 of 20 from the floor in addition to four of five free throws. One free throw iced the game in the game's final minute as part of a three-point play. This came in spite

of Case being guarded most of the night by players taller than himself.

Case's aggressiveness on the boards netted him several easy lay-ins off of errant Falcon shots, which combined with his soft jump shot to destroy the Lutes.

But Seattle Pacific's basketball games are rarely one-man shows and this one was no exception. Guard Roland Cambell turned in 11 assists, making possible some very beautiful lay-ins and open

jumpers by Case, Stan Nybo and others.

Coach Keith Swagerty had some high praise for C.D. Jackson and Derek Jones, the latter filling in splendidly at center when Thayer encountered foul trouble in the first half. "They gave us a lift," Swags understated.

It looked like Seattle's night from the start. Case hit three early shots and the Falcons rocketed out to a 10-2 lead. But the Tacomans were not easy prey and they fell into a basket-trading match with the visitors.

Through the first-half slugfest, the Birds managed to hold to something approximating an eight-point lead, their advantage at half-time. The score was 32-24.

The Lutherans came out ready to play ball and took advantage of an SPU cold spell to recoup their deficit, taking a one-point lead. After Coach Swagerty reinstalled his zone press, the Falcons shot out ahead by five, only to see the Lutes can three long jumpers to regain a one-point lead ad-

vantage.

Poise — not one of SPU's long suits in most of this year's action — suddenly was activated. The visitors refused to fold, or even to change their offense or defense. Slowly it began to show that they had decided to take charge, even though they were unable to run up a sizable lead.

Guards Campbell, Mike Downs, Rocky Heutink and Keith Woods passed up some 20-plus-footers in order to work for the "good shot." Their patience was confused for a stall by the Lute home crowd, who booed the visitors loudly in the final minutes.

As the game entered the final two minutes, Seattle Pacific still held the tempo and the lead. Downs hit one free throw to widen the lead to four. PLU was compelled to take poor-percentage shots and two rebounds from Case and one from Nybo led to a foul spree.

But PLU could not get to Heutink on one play, who lobbed a long pass to Case for his game-deciding lay-in and foul shot. The bucket locked the door on the Lutes and evened the Falcons' road record at 4-4.

Most notable from the statistical side was the fact that SPU did not shoot unusually well, only 47 percent, for their free-throw shooting. Their opponents fared worse, however, hitting only 40 percent of their shots. Seattle Pacific also dominated the rebounding statistics, out-doing the Lutes by a 52-38 margin.

Now sporting a 9-4 overall record, Seattle Pacific puts its unbeaten-at-home string on the line in back-to-back games with Rocky Mountain College tonight and tomorrow night. The Coloradans are sure to bring a flair for running along with scrappiness, making these games not to be missed. Both will start at 8:00 p.m.



Gymnastics Coach Laurel Anderson gives Debbie Halle a lift in vaulting practice.

## Areas Of Weakness Concern Gymnasts

"The team is not quite as strong this year as it has been in years past, but with a little bit of time we should be all right," said Coach Laurel Anderson in assessing her 11-member SPU gymnastics squad.

The team, which held its first meet last Saturday, is comprised mostly of upperclassmen. Seniors: Shirley Erickson, Debbie Halle, Nancy Rutherford and Jenny Swan-

son. Juniors: Brenda Kirk. Sophomores: Jan Luckman, June Mitton, Julie Switzer, and Linda Thomson. Freshmen: Marilyn Brown and Janice George.

Coach Anderson is not at all sure how well the team will do this year. She feels that it is too early in the season to judge how her squad will finish. Reasons for this stem from the fact that two of her gymnasts are out with injuries.

She does know, however, that the team has one sensitive area among the events. That is in floor exercise. "If we have any weak spots, it will be found there," explained Anderson.

A tough schedule is in store for the team. They began the season losing Saturday's first meet to Pacific University. This coming weekend they will participate in a tri-meet at Corvallis, Oregon against Oregon State University and Eastern Washington State College.

The following weekend Seattle Pacific will play host to the regional champions, University of Washington.

## Pair Of Weekend Contests Split By Women Hoopsters

by Dan Abshier

The Seattle Pacific women's basketball team split a pair of contests last weekend. The Falcon ladies blitzed Puget Sound 70-26 on Friday but dropped a Saturday outing with the Portland State Vikings (Vikettes?), coming out on the short end of a 65-47 score.

The Loggers of UPS were never really in the contest on Friday. SPU Coach Virginia Husted saw her charges rack up

a 20-point lead by the intermission, when they led 33-13. The hot-shooting Ladybirds were hitting well from the field, with 14 shots in 30 tries for 47 percent, but were having problems at the charity stripe, where the girls shot a cool 38 percent.

The second half saw more cool foul shooting, but the Falcons hit an incredible 55 percent from the field, making

19 out of 34 field goal attempts. They finished at 51 percent, compared to just 12.1 for the Loggers. Stingy defense allowed the visitors only nine goals in 74 attempts.

Sharon Barker and Pam Spencer led the winners, with each potting 12 points. Barker and Spencer also pulled down six and five rebounds respectively, to go along with Barb Engebretsen's game-high nine caroms. The Falcons owned the boards, snatching away 44 caroms to only 33 for the visitors.

One final statistic — UPS turned the ball over 46 times.

Husted's WACs found the going tough on Saturday, bowing to Portland State 65-47 despite a stellar performance by Barb Engebretsen. Engebretsen tossed in 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, taking game honors in rebounding. Joining Engebretsen in double figures was Gerean Baginski with 10 points.

Turnovers and poor shooting plagued the Falcons, who were charged with 26 ball-handling errors, as opposed to just 10 for the disciplined Vikings. The Ladybirds also hit on just 20 shots in 67 attempts — a paltry 29 percent mark.

THE ALMOST

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by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

The question of whether the Oakland Raiders could win the big one was answered with a big ten-four last weekend. Their 32-14 pasting of the National Football Conference Minnesota Vikings must have erased all doubts concerning the ability of John Madden's silver and black clad Raiders to win the Vince Lombardi memorial trophy, and the world championship.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant's psyche job didn't work, either. For the entire week preceding the Pasadena spectacular, Grant was content to talk about the old men he had on his purple gang. Evidently, Allan Page, Jim Marshall, et al., started to believe their coach. All-pro Gene Upshaw and his fellow offensive linemen on the Raiders pushed the purple people-eaters around all afternoon as though the Vikings were old men.

The only bright spot for the Vikings was a blocked punt early in the game — when Oakland punter Ray Guy suffered his first blocked punt of his career. Other than the thwarted kick, Oakland made no mistakes and proved to millions of viewers that they deserved to be called World Champs.

## ..Deserving Champs..

This weekend will be a busy one for Falcon basketballers. The Lady Falcons are on the road for two games this weekend. They journey to Ellensburg tonight to take on the Central Washington Wildcats, and then play in Tacoma Saturday at 3:00 p.m. when they meet the UPS Loggers.

Keith Swagerty's men have a two-game home series this weekend against Rocky Mountain College both tonight and tomorrow night. The Falcons have the chance to improve their record to 10-4 with wins in both games.

The basketballers then go on the road next week for a game with Central in Ellensburg, but return to Brougham Pavilion for games against St. Martins on Jan. 22, Azusa Pacific on Jan. 25 and finish out the month of January with Puget Sound on Jan. 29. The UPS game will be in the Seattle Center Arena, as it is the traditional homecoming game.



# Financial Aid Forms Await Student Applicants



Pete Glidden Photo

Vicki Cosson of the Financial Aid Office spends her day responding to student inquiries on money matters.

All financial aid application forms are now available in the Financial Aid Office in the Student Union Building, including the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) and the Financial Aid Form (FAF), which replace the Parents' Confidential Statement and the Students' Financial Statement.

It takes four to six weeks for completed forms to get back to the student, according to Peg Davidson of the Financial Aid Office, who emphasized the importance of filling out the proper forms immediately. The deadline for turning in financial aid forms is April 1.

She added that it is also not too late to apply for financial aid for this year.

Several financial aid workshops, to be held during the last week of January, will provide information about financial aid available for next year, explain how to fill out the new forms, and answer any other questions students may have regarding financial aid. Sites of the workshops will be announced in next week's *Falcon*.

According to Dorothy Williamson, coordinator of Financial Aid, many students do not apply for aid because they do not know they are eligible.

Federally-insured bank loan laws have been greatly liberalized by legislation in the last six months, she says, and

students can apply for these loans directly, bypassing school need-analysis.

Every student should apply for a Basic Grant, which pays up to \$1,400 per year, before applying for other aid, stated Mrs. Williamson.

A nine-member financial aid committee, comprised of faculty, administrative staff and students, is studying the SPU financial aid program to recommend any worthwhile changes.

"We make decisions regarding all policy dealing with institutional (SPU-granted) aid," said ASSP President Kelly Scott, one of the two student members of the committee.

The committee recommendations are passed on through SPU President David McKenna to the Board of Trustees, and are implemented contingent upon Board approval.

Students are also encouraged to look into scholarship aid. The size of the scholarships for returning students is determined by accumulated college grade point average. Freshman scholarships are determined by high school grades and activities. All scholarship recipients must have documented need and live either on-campus or with their parents.

For more information on scholarships, students may consult the Directory of Outside Scholarships, available in Weter Memorial Library or the Financial Aid Office, SUB 205.

## University Offers Television Courses For Credit On Three Tacoma Stations

A total of five television courses for credit are being offered by Seattle Pacific this winter on Tacoma stations, ranging from education to the dramatic arts.

Tacoma television stations KCPQ, Channel 13; KTPS, Channel 62; and Channel 8 Cable, are participating in this program which offers these courses for academic credit.

An exclusive to KCPQ, Channel 13 is the course, "Aide-ing in Education." Its purpose is to increase the probability of successful learning by providing instruction for aides, teachers and principals to work as teams in the instructional process.

Madeline Hunter, an educator and researcher from UCLA, has produced all the films and print materials for the series. Instruction is consistent with the state plan for Instructional Theory Into Practice (ITIP), a philosophy which incorporates established knowledge about teaching and learning into a program designed to update or improve teachers' skills.

This course is a cooperative effort between KCPQ, Channel 13, the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction and Seattle Pacific. It begins January 10th.

June Dilworth, Director of Inservice Education at Seattle

Pacific, is working as the coordinator for the school's participation in the telecasts.

Dr. Curtis Martin, Dean of Academic Affairs, feels that these television programs are a worthwhile project for Seattle Pacific. "Our (the school's) work in television is in a very productive way," said Martin. He added that through this program series, the university has a chance to extend its services into the community.

According to Martin, The ITIP Theory is fast becoming an important teaching aid for educators. He pointed out that the Channel 13 programming is aimed at instruction aids which use the principles of ITIP.

Training in ITIP will also be offered on the Seattle Pacific campus. Dr. Martin explained that Ernie Stachowski, Director of Staff Development for the Long Beach Public School District, will be flying up each weekend to teach a class on the usage of the ITIP in the classroom. In this way, teachers will be taught ITIP and then in turn they will return to their respective schools and teach it.

According to Martin, Long Beach's program is successful: "They've had tremendous success in raising the achievement levels for elementary, junior high and high school students."

Some of Seattle Pacific's undergraduate faculty working in education will also be involved. During this quarter, several of these faculty members will be attending training classes every Saturday at Einstein Junior High in the Shoreline School District. And next fall, Madeline Hunter will be coming to SPU to instruct an exclusive workshop to all faculty members.

Martin says that SPU is doing the most with this program series in the state. Western Washington State College is the other school

involved in these television credit courses. Programs on ITIP are also being telecast in Yakima, Pullman, and Vancouver, Washington.

In summation, Martin says of the program: "It's an absolutely neat and logical way to stimulate improvement in students. The faculty will benefit too."

Any persons interested in enrolling for credit for one or more of the television courses being offered this Winter are directed by the organizers to contact either the station involved or Seattle Pacific.

## Harbinger Houses 'Connection'



The "Cross Connection" will appear at the Harbinger House after Saturday night's basketball game.

Three years ago, the Cross Connection was organized by a group of Seattle Pacific students and their friends. The group seeks to bring together people of distinct ethnic backgrounds and to bridge cultural gaps in demonstrating unity in the Body of Christ.

They have presented concerts across the nation, performing original compositions, the music of groups such as Andrae Crouch and the Disciples and the McCrary, and arrangements of Gospel songs

and hymns. Two albums, released in the past year, convey the group's unique, dynamic style.

In addition to the Cross

Connection, an exciting new group, Felder and Company will perform. Both are appearing free of charge.

### NEWS in brief

#### Ecological Lectures Slated

A free public lecture series on environmental issues will be presented by SPU for five consecutive Thursday evenings, beginning Jan. 20. Topics will include attitudes toward the land and land use, economics and the environment, radioactive waste disposal and politics and the environment.

The lectures, each one hour in length, begin at 8 p.m. in the Miller Science Center.

#### Rotary Club Awards Study

The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International is seeking candidates for scholarship awards for academic year 1978-79.

The award, constituting one year of study abroad in the country of the winner's choice, covers travel, study and living expenses. The scholarship awards are available to undergraduates with two years of college experience or to graduates; also to teachers of the handicapped with two years experience in that specialized field.

Information, literature and application blanks may be obtained from any Rotary club.

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# Uncertain Mood Surrounds Sports Personnel Disagreements, Dismissals Rumored

A "panic situation" is how one administrator described the SPU campus mood this week in the wake of widespread concern regarding the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

Rumors regarding personnel conflicts in the school, dismissal of coaches and staff, uncertain NCAA athletic status and changes in sport philosophy circulated throughout campus during the week.

In an official statement released for the *Falcon*, Athletic Director John Cramer acknowledged the campus



Athletic Director John Cramer

concern, and addressed rumors regarding the future direction of SPU's sports program. He did not comment on the rumors concerning School personnel.

This week, SPU women's basketball coach Virginia Husted and Administrative Assistant Joann Johnson expressed uncertainty regarding their job status within the School of Athletics.

Johnson said there were "many, many things involved, and that it's very complicated," and admitted to having been dismissed earlier this year by Cramer. Johnson said that she has been retained for the time being because of the demands of the busy Winter sports season.

"There's no time given as to how long I'll be there," she added.

Husted, who has served on the SPU athletics staff since 1973, indicated that her job status is "up in the air. Since I'm not on tenure, it seems that it's not the college's position to rehire me. It's not my desire to leave."

The rumors have two other members of the coaching staff also facing job uncertainty. Neither of the two had any comment when approached on the matter.

Cramer's official statement read as follows:

"During the last few days a proliferation of rumors about the direction of the athletic program has developed on campus. I am surprised by the nature and inaccuracy of much that I hear. The following should clarify my position.

"The administration has directed me to evaluate the intercollegiate athletic program at Seattle Pacific and make recommendations for support of the present program, or determine proposals for alternative directions.

"In carrying out my duties as Director of Physical Education and Athletics it is my responsibility to collect factual data from all constituencies so that everyone has been heard and all considerations made. I have not been here long enough to compile sufficient information upon which to base a recommendation regarding our program direction.

"At this point, I am not ready to recommend options to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee for consideration. For example, whether Seattle Pacific remains in NCAA Division II, moves to Division I in basketball, or considers some other alternative may



SPU basketball fans are indicative of the public's widespread interest in the *Falcon* athletic program, which is currently the target of a number of rumors.

possibly be determined this Spring or early Fall.

"If change is required, implementation could take as long as three years. Whatever the direction, we should insist upon "Excellence" as a primary objective of the program.

"There are established procedures which will guarantee complete input from our Christian community, including students, alumni, faculty, staff and administration. No recommendations will come from me until these procedures are followed."

On Tuesday, as the number of circulating rumors grew, several members of the coaching staff apparently instructed their athletes not to respond to questions concerning the situation, and also asked them to disregard rumors.

SPU basketball player Mike Downs said Tuesday: "Swags (SPU head basketball coach Keith Swagerty) told us today . . . it's a critical time." Downs added that Swagerty asked the squad not to respond to the rumors.

Craig Phillips, manager of the varsity basketball squad, also indicated that such a request was made.

Husted's women basketball players, however, knew of no such request, according to junior forward Barb Engebretsen. "We weren't told anything," she said.

A number of faculty, staff and students conceded that problems exist among SPU sports personnel. Dr. Wes Lingren, chairman of SPU's Intercollegiate Athletics

Committee, said: "Yes I know they have had . . . (troubles)" Swagerty would not comment, except to say that "things aren't at rest."

When asked about the "problems," soccer coach Cliff McGrath said: "It is not prudent to discuss matters that are not yet resolved." He would not elaborate. He did, though, say that he expects such matters "to be resolved very soon. It can't drag on."

Sports Information Director Mark Stream conceded to an "awareness of such problems, I am not at liberty to discuss them, however. It's a no-comment situation."

Alumni Director Bill Hart said that the athletic school is "sorting problems" and that a "panic situation" has been evident on campus regarding the situation. Speaking for the alumni, Hart said that "we're not concerned, we feel things are well under control."

Prominent among the circulating rumors was speculation that the SPU sports program may be headed toward assuming NCAA Division III status. Most parties denied that such a move was afoot.

SPU track coach Ken Foreman said, however, that "if that's the case, then that is diametrically opposed to the way the coaches thought we were headed."

Swagerty went on record as being firmly against a move to Division III. Such a move, he said would be totally opposite to what he called "selective excellence." Swagerty further said that "We are having good

*Continued on page 4*

January 21, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII No. 13

## The SPU Falcon

### Grade Moratorium Okayed Despite Split Within Senate

The Student Senate took its scheduled vote this week on a resolution regarding the current SPU grading system controversy. However, what was an apparently split Senate body postponed the vote one day past its originally scheduled time.

At an emergency meeting of the Senate Wednesday afternoon, a motion was approved asking that the Senate direct its representatives to seek a moratorium on implementation of the nine-point plus-minus grading system for Winter and Spring quarters. The vote was 13-4.

As announced last week, the resolution, once approved, was then scheduled to be presented as a motion before yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The emergency meeting of the Student Senate was called by Associated Students President Kelly Scott Tuesday evening following a heated Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Senate in which five protesting members walked out.

The intent of the five was to cause a loss of quorum, whereby a vote on the grading resolution could not occur. Scott, who earlier in the meeting had withdrawn the motion soon after its initial presentation to the body, sought to reintroduce it for a vote.

Scott had withdrawn the motion in the face of lively discussion against it by several senators. Carol Gould, Hill senator, expressed a need to do

more research into the "actual wishes of the student body on the matter." Hill Senator Mark Brose could see no reason to call for a moratorium on what he felt to be a "good system."

When he attempted to reintroduce the resolution, Scott was ruled out of order by Chairman Mark Bletscher, who cited a parliamentary ruling which says that a motion that has been withdrawn cannot be made again. Treasurer Doreen Johnson then added a "1977" to the text of the resolution, making it a new motion on a technicality.

The new motion was then seconded, but before any vote could be taken on it, the five senators suddenly left the room, stunning the remainder of the Senate.

Wednesday's emergency meeting appeared more sedate. With the motion still on the floor, Brose moved an amendment to modify the wording of the original motion so that it would direct representatives on both sides of the issue to make their views known before Faculty Senate.

Brose said: "I don't believe we can go out of here saying we are opposed or we are for (the motion) as Mr. Scott has read it."

Newly-appointed Senator pro tempore Pixie Paris took the opposite view, saying: "I don't think sending two diametrically opposed people (to the Faculty Senate meeting) is going to help our credibility."

The vote on Brose's amendment failed. The vote

was then taken on the resolution at hand. It passed by the 13-4 vote, leading some senators to think that a significant change in opinion had occurred overnight within the body.

Prior to the emergency meeting, Brose had attempted to show that such a quickly-called session was unconstitutional under ASSP rules. Bletscher quickly dismissed such thought by calling attention to the special situation at hand.

### Homecoming Royalty Arrive

Pete Glidden Photo



Five SPU ladies respond Wednesday evening to news that they are elected to the 1977 Homecoming court. They are, from left, Cam Doherty, Wilhemenia White, Julie Hansen, Debbie Halle and Tammy Yates. (See story, page four.)

# Gradual Indoctrination Stifles Creative Force

by Robin Farrar

Picture the following situation. A professor breezes into a classroom without a syllabus or anything faintly resembling one and says to the class, "What would you like to study this quarter? Do you have any ideas about course objectives? Requirements? Goals?"

The average student merely sits in his desk and is floored. Why? Because after being totally dependent on teachers and other figures of authority for so many years, being given this kind of freedom can be potentially stifling.

The student is so used to being told exactly what to study, learn and do that when all the opportunities are presented to him, they appear as frightening as they are endless. This is because, over a long period of time, a gradual indoctrination has taken place.

The process invariably begins as far back as kindergarten. A teacher observes a child drawing on a desk. Instead of thinking, "Perhaps this child has real talent or perhaps this is an expression of what this child is actually feeling," the immediate reaction of most teachers is, "This is not good. This must be squelched. We cannot allow writing on desks."

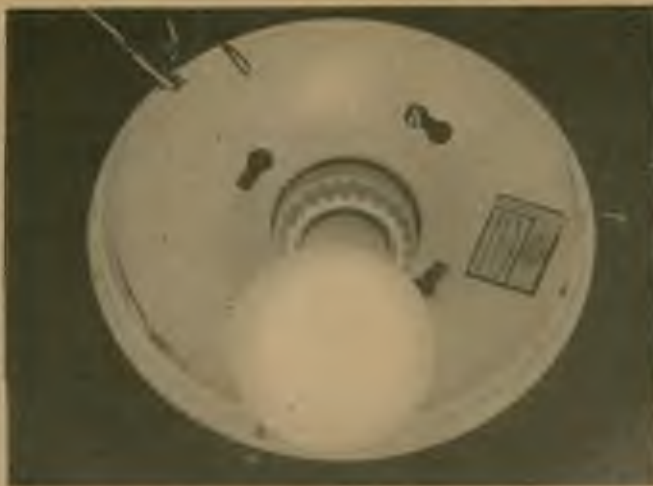
It may be true that things such as writing on desks should be discouraged, but most teachers never bother to give the student a creative alternative. Instead of encouraging the student to re-direct his energies into some more acceptable mode of expression, the teacher says simply, "Don't" and the stifling process has begun.

All through the grade school, junior high and high school years, this dependency and lack of creativity is reinforced. At times it seems as if the goal of the entire educational system is to render the student docile by systematically squeezing out every ounce of original thought, word or action from the student.

When the student finally arrives at an institution of higher learning such as SPU and confronts a free-spirited professor like the one mentioned above, the encounter can prove devastating to the student, especially if he has never been allowed to think independently.

If one subscribes to society's edict that equates achievement with self-worth, then failure must be equated with loss of self-worth and fear of failure is thus reinforced. Creativity involves taking risks, which many people find holds too large a margin for failure and consequently, of self-worth.

The greatest tragedy lies not in never having an opportunity at all, but in the realization that if



Like the electric light invented by creative genius Tom Edison, creativity has the potential to shine from each person, says editorial writer Robin Farrar.

the opportunity presented itself, one's fear of failure would prevent him from taking advantage of it. Many people, when confronted with a whole world to discover and explore, desire only to remain right where they are.

When someone asked Thomas Alva Edison, inventor of the light bulb, how it felt to fail \$00

times, he replied that he had never failed; rather, that he had only discovered 800 ways how *not* to make a light bulb.

An important parallel can be drawn from this. Students need to be reinforced just as much for trying something as for actually achieving it. What if Edison had stopped trying after 799 times?

But, from Little League on up, everything in the community points toward excellence. And, for the most part, the grading system in the schools reinforce this whole attitude.

Do grades, which pass as standards of evaluation, actually measure achievement or are they merely a measure of how well one copes with the system — the system that is trying to squelch his creativity?

Can we do anything to prevent further squelching of our inborn creativity? It may be that only an awareness and/or recognition of the shaping factors in our own backgrounds, and a realization that God, through Jesus, still has confidence in us, will aid us in achieving a new creativity.

This new creativity will be that in which we feel free to be what we can be and what we want to be instead of what we're expected to be.



## Associate Editor's View

by Dwayne Smith

This week's execution of convicted killer Gary Gilmore provoked added debate around the nation on the capital punishment question.

Capital punishment is an issue of controversy. It seems there is a three-way split of opinion between people in this country: for, against or undecided. And even those who have made a definite commitment continue to be filled with lingering doubts.

People note the different opinions and trends of thought on the matter. There are too many good arguments reflecting every opinion.

Without sounding wishy-washy, we are in the undecided category. It's tough to make a decision one way or the other when the country is currently wrapped up in an intense emotional state over Gilmore's death.

Capital punishment is, indeed, a grisly way to die. Hanging, the firing squad, the gas chamber

## Unfirm Grounds Uphold Views In Life-Death Issue

and the electric chair are not pleasant thoughts. But we need to have some type of punishment to deter violent crime. Will most criminals commit a murder with the threat of the noose in their mind?

On the other hand, we can keep the criminal in prison for life. This would give the criminal a chance to contemplate his or her crime, forever. Perhaps this is a better deterrent.

Then again, the Bible says: "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." Are we to ascertain from this passage that God has given us the right to take a murderer's life for what he did to another?

However, we do not have the right to decide another human's fate. God is the judge of all and we are not.

At any rate, what has been done is done concerning Gilmore. There is no way his case can be over-turned like a bill in the Senate. And the same seesaw discussion on capital punishment continues.

Why? Until the convincing argument comes along, we have no alternative but indecision.

## Letters to the Editor

# Moyer Person Asks Prof—essional Assistance

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I too am distressed by the lawn (see *Falcon*, Jan. 14 issue, letters to the editor), if you choose to call that perpetual mudhole a lawn, between Moyer and Beegle. However, as a resident of Moyer Hall I must protest Dr. Lemcio's choosing us as the scapegoat for the problem.

The students and their parents travail to avoid driving over the lawn, but alas, there is no other way to gain access to the front or back door. Besides the students I'm sure that Dr. Lemcio has been a gray jeep with trailer, a red pick-up, a gray pick-up and perhaps a green car being driven over this route to Moyer Hall.

The problem with the lawn between Moyer and Beegle is primarily due to Maintenance being forced to drive over the lawn because of the ineptitude of whoever planned the access to Moyer Hall.

If there were ever a serious fire in Moyer, Alexander or Adelaide the fire department would be seriously hampered by the limited access which is available to those buildings.

Perhaps the best solution to the lawn problem is to provide adequate access to Moyer Hall.

A temporary solution would be for the students to park in the Loop and unload from there. If the college and Dr.

## Proctor Praised By Local Pastor

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I would like to commend Kenneth F. Proctor, director of College Relations, for his work in relating SPU to the local community. As a pastor in the Ballard area, I have been impressed with the ways in which Mr. Proctor, on behalf of the school, is relating to the ministers in the local area.

For example, the evangelical ministers' association is invited to hold its meetings in Lower Gwinn; we were invited to meet and hear Keith Miller on his most recent appearance at SPU; we are sent a schedule of chapel services and are encouraged to attend whenever we wish.

And now, Mr. Proctor is working on improving the

Lemcio can insure that there will be sufficient help available to unload the books, bookshelves, furniture, clothes and the other things necessary to our student lives in a manner that will leave no one

exhausted, and will insure that our parents do not suffer from heart attacks, then I think that this solution is workable.

Can I count on you to help me pack my belongings to my car, Dr. Lemcio? It will only

Speakers' Bureau, which will be a further help to churches and other groups in the area.

For all of this, I and many others are grateful to him and to the school for caring about those of us who are in communities adjacent to the university. It helps all of us to identify more with SPU.

Incidentally, I am a subscriber to the *Falcon* and enjoy reading about what students and faculty are doing and thinking about on campus.

Faithfully,  
The Rev. Todd H. Fast  
Associate Rector  
St. Luke's Episcopal Church,  
Ballard

## Cheers Given For Editorial

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Three cheers for Doug Walker's editorial on adult privileges at SPU! I would very much like to move on to campus next Fall in the event that such needless restrictions be revoked so that a freer, more comfortable atmosphere may ensue. I hope that these issues

may gain some ground and be seriously studied.

In the meantime, I continue my own education on a 50/50 basis; half of it here in the real classroom, and half of it out there in the real world.

Sincerely,  
Mark Kelly  
Off-campus adult

take two or three hours of hard labor.

Sincerely yours,  
Robert Driver

Interesting. But, as we said in this paper two weeks ago, wouldn't it be nice if this newspaper received as many letters responding to our editorials as we do letters that respond to other letters to the editor? (Ed.)

## The SPU Falcon

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by Harold Tilden

By now, I'm sure that most of you have heard of, or had a case of, that dread disease known as "senioritis."

Actually, it's a strange name for the disease. Senioritis, like heart attacks, can strike persons of any age. Yet it seems to be most prevalent among those who, like myself, face the "end of the line" come June.

**I like to think that senioritis is a privilege, a distinction for those who have reached the highest level of achievement—being and SPU (!) senior.**

Let's look at some of the characteristic symptoms of senioritis:

- **Increasingly frequent tardiness, even skipping an amazingly large numbers of classes.** A root cause of this symptom is the gradual discovery that, as a senior, you have reached or surpassed the intelligence level of your prof. Besides, the text explains it all — that is, if a person ever gets around to reading it (see below).



# 'Senioritis' Afflicts Privileged Students Who Deserve Pity

- **Increased failure to read assigned text material.** This comes hand-in-hand with bare-minimum effort on homework assignments, usually hastily prepared *circa* midnight.

- **Increasing general apathy toward anything that entails work or effort.** This is the only attitude that can be potentially dangerous — try to keep it under control!

- **Like unto this, an increased emphasis on pleasure and leisure activities.** Examples: finding your afflicted senior at a Sonics game, Ferfy's, tennis courts, Brougham, or even "scoping" in Gwinn. (This last item can be related to the next symptom described below.)

- **Increased interest and/or activity in doings with the opposite sex.** Yes girls, this holds true even for your celebrated celibate, the SPU man. This is known as "senior scare" and could be the subject of another complete thesis.

Suffice it to say that the guys spend a great deal more money than they did before that fateful symptom strikes.

- **Symptoms of old age becoming more evident.** For instance, sleeping-in longer, huffing and puffing when walking uphill and slight enlargement of waistlines.

- **Nearly perfect mastery of the fine art of spreading "bull."** The afflicted person indulges in almost constant use of the art. Unsatisfied with restraining the art to essay tests, some even use it on multiple-choice tests. Now *that's* a trick.

Some merely revel in visions of grandeur and are able to convince the more gullible freshmen that they really *did* play against Bill Walton in high school. They really *did* repeat as homecoming queen three years in a row. Or

whatever. Choose your own favorite fantasy.

- **Finally, the onset of a mild case of insanity.** This can erupt at any time, however, into total absurdity. Thus, if you see a senior doing something considered inappropriate, please take into consideration that he is merely exercising his inherent right as a senior.

For example, instead of threatening a water-balloon fight, a senior may advise you that an anti-tank gun will soon demolish your dormitory. He devises new ways of "framing his friends."

Please do not take these poor seniors too seriously. Remember, they came here when \$3000 paid tuition and board; Marston was still for girls only, as Moyer was for guys; living in Robbins was unheard of unless you were married;

Cliff McCrath still ruled OSA with an "iron nub"; the intramural gym was that, rather than a gymnastics room; KSSR rocked your ear-waves at 660.

**So have a heart. Take pity on that poor senioritis victim rather than scorning him. Don't waste too much pity, though — he's probably lounging in his room, catching a few Z's as you zip through your daily routine. Remember, someday you may fill his shoes.**

And me? Oh no, I don't have any such problem. My behavior is totally justified. I think it has something to do with the divine right of kings . . .

## OPINION

# Exemplary Work Shown By Concerned Senate

EDITORIAL RESPONSE

by Kelly Scott, ASSP President

Throughout four years in student government I have rarely seen a Student Senate treat any issue in as exemplary a fashion as this year's Senate has handled the new nine-point grading system.

Last year the new system originated in the Faculty Academic Policies Committee where there are indeed student representatives. In noting this, the author of last week's editorial was relating personal experience as a member of that committee.

What he failed to relate, however, was the deliberate manipulation of the issue around Student Senate to avoid valid student input. Last year some students represented themselves but the students were not legitimately represented.

Following Academic Policies, the proposal was ratified May 20 by Faculty Senate — too late for adequate public notice — and then passed directly into the catalog. Returning students were relatively uninformed until they received their catalogues when school started.

Given the nature of the catalog as semi-contractual, proper notification is not only simple fairness, but, in the opinion of several consulted experts, may be a legal obligation. In artificially narrowing the Senate's concern to consumerism, last week's editorial misreads Senate's direction.

Their concern, as it has been carried through all regular channels over countless hours — Student Senate *three* times, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee *twice*, Academic Policies, Faculty Senate, McKenna's Cabinet *twice* — has been concentrated upon fairness and due process.

Unfortunately, student proposals to phase the system into operation failed finally in Faculty Senate last December. However, throughout that process, this year's student Academic Policies members have demonstrated efficient representation, hard work, and honest confrontation.

In this they deserve much high praise, not erroneous self-serving editorials. At no time did they or Student Senate respond out of pride, but instead out of thought, and concern.

As an indication of this, the Faculty Council, after attending Student Senate, responded Jan. 13 with the following personal memorandum:

"The Faculty Senate feels responsive to the depth of feeling expressed by Student Senate. . . ."

Accordingly, a proposal by Faculty Council, scheduled for yesterday's meeting of the Faculty Senate, was to call for a moratorium on the plus/minus grading system for Winter and Spring quarters.

This particular issue will pass. Questions of credibility and student government negativism will no doubt always be around. In answer to such charges this year, I can only say that to the best of our abilities, Student Senate will not react out of negativism, but will respond out of concern.

**Our concern is that students feel that they can affect their circumstances and that they not always be imparted from without. That concern will be through, and for, due process for each individual student on all issues.**

Jim Bacon Photo



Associated Students President Kelly Scott responds to an editorial on Student Senate in last week's Falcon.

## Letters to the Editor

# State Aid Laws Demand Christian Activism

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I recently became aware of a state law which denies need grants to students who declare a major in what the state calls, "religious instruction." Despite this stigma, these same students are granted Federal aid. (A short-cut to this ineptitude is for one to take Bible-major classes without declaring one's major.)

Thus, what is affectionately referred to as the "Separation of Church and State," is partial separation at best.

Why can't the same basis for which Federal money is distributed by applied at the state level as well? At the risk of losing the Federal aid, let's quit taking short cuts and stand up for our constitutional right to religious freedom provided in the First Amendment (Bill of Rights).

Some isolated facts:

\* If you live in Washington, your parents are paying state taxes to educate all non-Bible major students in the state;

\* A healthy portion of the State Need Grant's money

comes from the Federal government and was intended for all students, regardless of their religious beliefs or career goals;

\* Your state representatives, Joe Tallor and Helen Sommers, are researching this question. It will be interesting to learn how many other states have similar restrictions on funds;

\* One can be a "comparative religion major" at the UW and study a broad cross-section of religions without jeopardizing his state grant.

At any rate, this idea of

singling out people whose major is listed under the School of Religion is ridiculous. Their Christian peers who happen to have other majors will be the first ones to admit that this is discrimination.

It is just as absurd to suggest that Christian Ed majors, for example, fit better into the category of "Church," than non-religion majors as it is to say, "Vocational Christian workers have a higher calling than secular Christian workers."

There is no such distinction as "Full-time Christian service." A Christian has a full-time witness whether he likes it or not.

I urge all Seattle Pacific students who are Washington residents to get the facts on this issue which may affect you and does affect a number of your friends, several of whom like to be doormats. It's high time for some honest-to-goodness Christian activism.

Doug Gwinn

# Athletics Situation Inspires Campus Talk

Continued from page 1

success moving upward."

He added: "Glorified intramurals is not my idea of where SPU is headed."

Soccer coach Cliff McCrath said there would be "tremendous problems philosophically" by going to Division III status rather than "the direction we thought we were headed."

McCrath went on: "We've all passed up opportunities here and there (to stay at SPU). My commitment is to the ministry that God called me to — kids — to take kids to the top of the world as Christian young people."

McCrath affirmed that in the last year he turned down management and/or coaching positions with the Seattle and San Antonio franchises of the North American Soccer League.

Swagerty expressed his intent: "My goal is to attract top Christian athletes to Seattle Pacific. That will be impossible without going Division I."

Last summer, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved a proposal to explore the possibility of SPU's men's basketball teams participating in NCAA Division I. The proposal stemmed from a new athletic philosophy developed by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and approved by the executive committee in June.

This philosophy stresses that intercollegiate athletics are as significant as any other educational activity at the institution.

Said Swagerty: "I'm committed to moving in the direction that was recommended by the athletic committee and presented to the Board of Trustees. I'm excited about it and fully behind it."



SPU basketball coach Keith Swagerty chats with students. Swagerty this week went on record as against a move to Division III status for Falcon basketball.

In answer to rumors that the sports policy was being altered, Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick said: "The policy adopted by the Board stands. There is not a change . . . The policy is to explore the possibilities of Division I status for basketball pending the availability of a conference relationship."

Rearick said that he and former Athletic Director Les Habegger went to Salt Lake City last Spring to meet with officials from other schools to discuss the possibility of developing an NCAA basketball conference.

A procedure was defined whereby each school would prepare eligibility and financial statements. A report was to be prepared and circulated and the representatives of the school presidents and athletic directors would meet to discuss further if the schools discerned support from their administrative boards.

At the last meeting on the matter, however, commitments could not be secured from the minimum number of schools necessary to form a conference.

However, Rearick said that he hasn't "heard anybody say formally that the possibility of the conference is dead." Division I play for 1977-78 is officially ruled out, according to Rearick, because of the difficulties in arranging the conference.

Lingren affirmed that a meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee had been scheduled for Wednesday, the 19th. It was cancelled, Lingren said, "because we have nothing coming from the NCAA convention at this point in time." Lingren indicated that "if Seattle Pacific was not going to Division I, then we have contingency plans."

He would not elaborate upon what those plans involve.

Dave Church, a student representative on the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, said that the meeting this week was cancelled "because Cramer did not yet have a plan ready to present." Church said that Cramer had returned late Friday from his trip to an NCAA convention in Miami.

Meanwhile, possible reasons behind the cloudy job situation surrounding Husted were suggested by Engebretsen. She said Husted told the team she was not being rehired because she emphasized the women's basketball program beyond the students' wishes."

Engebretsen said she saw a likely tie between the results of a Fall quarter athletics survey and the Husted situation. That survey, released by Cramer as "a chance for students to help determine the future direction of the total sports program," indicated low interest among students, staff and faculty for a women's basketball program.

Engebretsen said she spoke to Cramer about the future of the women's basketball program in the wake of the Husted matter. She said Cramer promised to retain women's basketball as an intercollegiate sport.

Student comments on the athletics situation ranged from surprise about the rumors, to a general knowledge about them, to refusals to comment.

Varsity basketball center Rob Thayer said, "I haven't heard of any (coaching disputes). We (the players) don't talk about it." Regarding the coaching situation, Thayer said, "It's pretty good the way it is now, if you ask me. Coach Swagerty wants Division I and the players want it too."

Jeff Case, varsity forward, said, "Some players are disagreeing with the athletic director on some of his methods." Case cited Husted's job situation as one of the disagreements.

Varsity soccer player Jose Reyes said problems in the Athletic Department were "news to me."

A gymnast who asked not to be identified, said: "We are aware that some problems are going on . . . that some people have been fired or have been asked to leave." She also said she had heard specific talk about a change to Division III in basketball.

Shirley Erickson, a senior

gymnast, said that in regard to the programs emphasized by Cramer: "I think Cramer is trying to make some changes that he thinks are good, but everybody doesn't see eye-to-eye."

When asked if students will react to any possible changes in the coaching staff, ASSP President Kelly Scott said: "Of course, students will have a reaction whenever somebody they like or admire is dismissed."

Scott said students "would probably respond negatively" to any move toward Division III status, but favorably toward Division I — "Until you put a cost figure on them. I don't really know how much it would cost."

Scott said the general student opinion is "for continued moves upward toward quality." He stressed, however, that any changes in NCAA status would entail not only technical changes, but would also need to address the philosophy of sports at Seattle Pacific.

— by John Fortmeyer, Dwayne Smith, Dan Abshier and Jim Bacon



Dr. Wes Lingren chairs the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee that considers proposals regarding the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

It often happens that in the pursuit of everyday activities, we become somewhat unaware of the needs of those people not within our circle of friends and acquaintances. Some people with the greatest needs are kids in trouble with the law. They need to know that someone cares for them.

Youth Teams, formerly known as the Y-2 program, (Youth-to-Youth), seeks to show that. It is an outreach of Urban Involvement.

David Mays, one of the members of the group, said that the purpose of Youth Teams is to provide Christian Outreach to kids in detention. He also expressed a desire to have off-campus people in the program.

According to Mays, the service has grown, in one year, from work with two detention units of the King County Juvenile Court to four units: Junior boys, north and south; junior girls; and youth probation.

There is also projected opening for volunteer work with the Teenage Alcoholic unit. Mays said that they already work out at the Youth Service Bureau in Ballard and in Stewart Hall, a girls home.

Mays stressed that experience in dealing with problems such as these kids face is not essential for volunteers in this program. What is essential, he said, is for the volunteers to be stable, mature Christians.

Consistency is also important, according to Mays, because much of the trouble these kids experience is due in part to the constant changes to which they have been exposed. Mays believes they need to know that Christ loves them constantly. And the need someone on whom they can rely.

Involvement in this program means a commitment for the rest of the school year. There are monthly planning meetings and weekly involvement on the average of eight to 10 hours a week. Much of the work with the kids is on a one-to-one basis, although there are some group activities.

One difficulty Youth Teams has is a lack of funds. Much of the money they use comes from the members themselves. There is also a singing group which helps to raise money. "God's been good to us," said Mays enthusiastically. "The ministry runs on prayer."

If you are interested in getting involved in Youth Teams, contact Dave Mays at 223-9100 or drop him a line. His SUB box is 262. Or contact Jan (Johnson) Green in the Urban Involvement office.

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## Court Choices Made

The 1977 Homecoming Court has been chosen. The five women selected in recent student balloting are: Cam Doherty, Debbie Halle, Wilhemina White, Julie Hansen, and Tammy Yates.

Nominations were taken from campus last Monday. On Wednesday, the five candidates from each class were narrowed down to one per class with the exception of two for the seniors.

Next week, another election will be held to choose the queen who will be announced at the coronation ceremony to be held at the Seattle Center next Friday night at 9:00.

Cam Doherty is a senior from Bellevue, Washington,

majoring in Home Economics with an emphasis in foods and nutrition. She says her interests are writing, cooking, and Rob Campbell. Cam also serves as an RA in Ashton.

"I think it will be fun," said Cam, referring to her upcoming Homecoming Court participation.

Debbie Halle is a senior from Seattle, majoring in physical education. Her interests include gymnastics and socializing. She said that graduation will present her with several options — working for a master's degree in athletic training, coaching and teaching gymnastics, or traveling with the Athletes in Action gymnastics team.

"I'm a little scared," said Debbie. "I'm used to standing on my hands — not sitting and looking pretty."

Wilhemina White is a junior from Tacoma, majoring in nutrition. Her interests are sports, sewing, and people. She is an RA in Moyer.

"The biggest thing (in her life) is doing God's purpose," said Wilhemina.

Julie Hansen is a sophomore from Spokane, Washington, double majoring in biology and physical education.

"To put it mildly, I was flabbergasted," said Julie. "It blew out my candle."

Tammy Yates is a freshman from Moscow, Idaho, and is a pre-major having switched from pre-medicine.

"I didn't expect it at all," said Tammy. "I'm very excited."

## Miller Center Hosts City Conservationist

Washington State conservationist Art Skolnik will speak on the topic "Translating Environmental Vision into Political Action," on Thursday, Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center.

Skolnik's talk is part of a free public lecture series presented by the American Studies and environmental studies faculties on the responsible development of the Pacific Northwest environment.

Skolnik, a Queen Anne resident, is an architect with a deep interest in historic preservation, and was instrumental in developing the concept of Seattle's Pioneer Square Historic District. He later served as Seattle's first City Conservator.

This special lecture series is part of events planned following the opening of the Miller Center. Future speakers include Roger Anderson (Feb. 3), Marvin Durning (Feb. 10) and Tom Sine (Feb. 17).

# Wollen Seeks To Upgrade Quality Of McKinley Films

by Steve Conway

In an effort to present top quality film productions at Seattle Pacific, Gordy Wollen, ASSP social activities coordinator, introduced a motion during the Tuesday, Jan. 11 Student Senate meeting that called for the purchase of two movie projectors.

The motion asked for \$1,100 from the Associated Students capital surplus fund, to purchase two used (International) projectors from the Audio Visual Service Center (AVS). With little objection in Senate, the motion passed.

From the beginning, this year's movie showings have been plagued with problems. Lamps have burned out, lenses have cracked, projectors have

malfunctioned and the sound quality has been poor.

According to Wollen, "The time had come to either produce a top quality program or no program at all." He was "as tired as everyone else about the things that have gone wrong."

The corrective plan outlined by Wollen is to purchase the two used International projectors that AVS loans to the Associated Students to show movies in McKinley. Once purchased, the projectors will be overhauled and only used by the Associated Students.

In conjunction with projector repairs, Wollen and Rod Marshall, ASSPC Marketing Manager, have been working on improving the sound quality in

McKinley. By adjusting the amplifiers and purchasing new patch cords the sound has noticeably improved. Wollen also remarked that some of the sound problems are in the projectors and those will be repaired.

Wollen predicts that with the policy of high quality films at a reduced regular theater price, the financial problems that have also plagued the film showings this year will be corrected.

Attendance has been dropping and as a result the ASSP film budget has been substantially depleted. However, Wollen is optimistic that, once students learn that film production problems have been solved, the attendance problems will correct themselves.



ASSP Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen sits atop part of the McKinley sound system that will receive attention toward upgrading.

## Veterans Office Announces Education Funding Changes

Recent changes in GI Bill legislation should be noted by veterans attending Seattle Pacific and other Washington State universities, according to

Richard Murphy, director of the Seattle Veterans Administration regional office.

These changes, effective Dec. 1, 1976, do not allow the Administration to pay for

courses in which a "non-punitive" grade is received unless there is a finding of "mitigating circumstances."

Non-punitive grades, said Murphy, are those that are not counted toward graduation requirements or are not computed in the student's grade point average.

If a student receives a non-punitive grade, payment cannot be made for that course unless mitigating circumstances are found. These circumstances, such as illness or financial problems that keep a student from attending class, are those beyond the control of the student.

If a student receives a non-punitive grade and no mitigating circumstances are found, the Administration is required to reduce payments for all succeeding class terms.

Further information on this new provision can be obtained from the Veterans Administration regional office or the campus veterans representative.

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Dan Haslam, who is joining Scott Chaney in the production of a closed-circuit television broadcast, types out a news story.

## News Show Debuts

by Barb Newton

A closed-circuit television broadcast, "Campus & Company," will make its debut showing at SPU on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 10 a.m.

The broadcast, a first for the

university, is under the direction of two SPU students, Scott Chaney and Dan Haslam. According to Chaney, "It's a program that we thought students would like to see."

As a type of variety show, "Campus & Company" will include such items as sports coverage, comedy routines, musical numbers and editorials. There will also be various interviews with people involved in SPU, coverage of intramural games, and whatever else is deemed of interest to SPU students.

Said Chaney, "It will look at SPU talent, and provide a contrast to reading the newspaper."

Stating his reasons for beginning the broadcast, Chaney said that in addition to providing entertainment for the SPU community, it is a good experience and opportunity for the TV Production staff. Chaney said, "We're trying to let it be known that we have the facilities here for such a thing."

"Campus & Company" will be broadcast four times during the quarter (once every two weeks), on Tuesday mornings at 10:00. Students may view the program on the television in Weter Library. They may also check out tapes of the broadcasts, which will be available in the library and A.V. Center.

As to the future of "Campus & Company," Haslam and Chaney said its duration will depend on the response and interest of the students at SPU.

## NEWS in brief

### RA Forms Awaited Today

Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller emphasizes that 12:00 noon today is the deadline for Resident Assistant applications. These should be turned in to the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

### Drivers Urgently Required

Urban Involvement Coordinator Jan Green announces that there is an urgent need for drivers to take Urban Involvement volunteers to their areas of service.

Drivers would be needed an average of one day per week. Gas mileage would be reimbursed. Contact Ms. Green in the Urban Involvement office, x-2118.

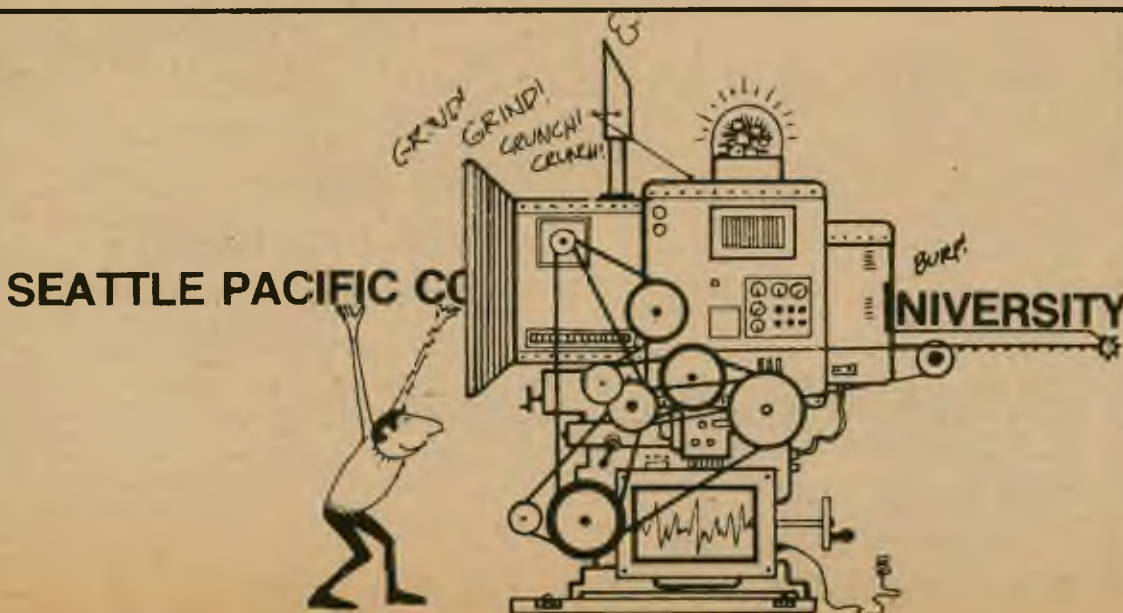
### Career Classes Scheduled

Questions on post-graduation career advancement will be addressed in "Career Decision-Making for Students," a six-week class beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The class, which will be offered at the Individual Development Center, 1020 East John St., will assist students in developing skills in research career fields, setting personal goals and evaluating work experience.

Registration information is available by calling 329-0600.

## University Change Grinds On



These SPJ students who may have wondered if they are mere "cogs in a machine" have their answer. Artist Dick Swit drew this cartoon regarding the University change for a Homecoming promotional brochure.

# Spencer Leads Falcons To Win Over Alaska Nanooks

Pete Glidden Photo

by Dan Abshier  
 Playing what Coach Virginia Husted called "the finest game I've ever seen her play", Pam Spencer led her teammates to a convincing 78-57 victory over the University of Alaska at Fairbanks last Wednesday night.

Spencer, who dominated play in the middle, racked up 28 points and 16 rebounds.

The Falcon lady basketballers broke an early 2-2 tie and jumped out in front of Alaska 20-12. Fairbanks came charging back, as the Nanooks scored 12 points to the Falcons' two over a space of about four minutes to tie the game at 22-22.

The Falcons then ran off a string of eight consecutive points, including two buckets by Spencer, opening up a lead that never was to be challenged seriously again.

Despite problems moving the ball against a Nanook press early in the game, the Falcons pulled away gradually and led at halftime 39-27. During the first 20 minutes, Spencer had scored 13 points, and pulled down 10 rebounds. Teammate Sonja Bennett also had 13 counters in the first half.

In the first half, the Falcons shot very well due to the number of fast break lay-ins that a porous Nanook defense allowed to leak through. Seattle

Pacific had the game in control at the half, owning the edge in rebounding, 27-21.

Fairbanks came out somewhat fired up in the second half, going on a 12-6 scoring binge early in the half to pull within eight points, 47-39.

But a pair of free throws by Lynne Nutley and a 16-foot shot from the right side of the key by Gerean Baginski increased the Falcon lead to 12 points once again, as the Falcons moved out into a 51-39 lead.

With about three minutes left, and the Falcons leading 70-57, Spencer decided to put the icing on the cake. And she did just that. Spencer hit four consecutive shots in the later part of the game, boosting the Falcons into a 78-57 lead which was also the final score of the game.

Spencer, who hit 13 of 23 from the floor and two of three



Gerean Baginski puts up a 15-foot jumper against the University of Alaska (Fairbanks).

at the line, was joined by Sonja Bennett with 19 points, and Gerean Baginski, who potted ten points.

The Falcons shot 44.7 percent from the floor as a team, and hit a lukewarm 52.6 percent at the charity stripe.

Husted commented on the role of her super-center, Spencer, after the game: "I knew she'd (Spencer) come alive — she dominated the game." The Falcon mentor was also pleased with the teamwork of her charges, mentioning that several times players passed up shots for even better shots by teammates.

Husted's team is now 8-5 on the season, as the Falcons have won six out of their last eight games.

## SPORTS

### Schulman Awards Scholarships To Athletes



Sam Schulman

by Dan Abshier  
 If benevolence and good will are the mark of great men, then Sam Schulman indeed stands out as a great man. At a recent downtown luncheon, the president and owner of the NBA Seattle SuperSonics announced a self-designed program which will serve to enhance one area of athletics at SPU.

At the Jan. 14 luncheon, Schulman outlined what will be known as the "Sam Schulman Basketball Scholarships." These scholarships, totalling \$10,500, will be given each year as a personal gift from Schulman annually for the rest of his life.

These special monies will be divided equally among the three Seattle-area universities, with \$3,500 each going to Seattle University, the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific.

The Schulman Scholarships will provide one annual scholarship for each of three senior women graduating from any public or private high school in King County. A selection committee (Mr. Schulman will not be a member) will select the winners on the basis of scholarship, character and demonstrated basketball skill.

The selection committee will represent a cross-section of the community drawn from media, sports and communications.

Interviews will be conducted between the applying candidate and the appropriate admissions authorities at the school(s) of the applicant's interest. The chosen recipients will have the funds applied, within the regulations of each school, to tuition and other fees.

Presentation of the awards will be made at a luncheon honoring the winners. At that time trophies will be presented, not only to the winners, but to their high schools and high school coaches as well.

The first presentation will be made this year and announced at a celebrative luncheon in May or June.

Reflecting on his ten-year "love affair" with Seattle, which began in 1967 when he established the SuperSonics as the Northwest's first major-league sports franchise, Schulman commented on the scholarships: "After a long love affair like that I've decided I owe this city something in the form of a wedding ring."

He went on: "When you spend so much time, as I do, making money — most of the time — I tell you it's a refreshing change to be able to use some of that money for personal pleasures that have nothing to do with business at all."

What he sees as an unfair imbalance in sports programs prompted Schulman to start his scholarship program. "I believe," he said, "that the world of sports is one area, certainly, in which girls and women are still being unfairly, and unnaturally, deprived."

"I hope that the winners each year will benefit from a free college education they, perhaps, wouldn't be otherwise able to get."

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## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

While watching the Falcon basketball squad play in Brougham Pavilion, you may have wondered how often the Falcons actually win on their home court.

Wondering the same thing myself, I snooped around the Sports Information Office this week and found out some very interesting statistics through the help of Sports Information Director Mark Stream. I would like to pass them along for those who are interested (If you are not, please forgive me).

From 1952-53 to 1975-76, the Falcons won 227 games on their home court, compared to 75 losses during that same span of time. That is a .752 winning percentage.

Adding eight home victories from this year, the Falcons to date have won 235 games at home since 1952. The Birds won 12 games in a row at home last year, so with eight wins at home so far this year, Swagerty's roundballers have now won 20 consecutive games at Brougham Pavilion.

The Falcons have scored points in several games, too. I mean a lot of points. For example, take one game against the University of Redlands on Jan. 29, 1966. The Falcons that night amassed 121 points as they ran away from Redlands 121-68.

Seattle Pacific has also lost games in which both teams have scored more than 100 points. On Dec. 11, 1953, the Falcons lost to St. Martins 112-105. Another record was set in that same game because the game went into not one — not two — but five overtimes before St. Martins decided to end the contest.

Also, the Falcons took it on the chin from the University of Portland Pilots in a 112-100 contest on Feb. 24, 1973 in Portland.

Attendance figures are interesting facts to many sports buffs, so here's one: The largest crowds ever to watch the Falcons were in games against the Seattle University Chieftains, and the Oregon Ducks. On Jan. 12, 1965, 11,280 fans jammed into the Seattle Center Coliseum to watch the Falcons play SU.

And last season, on Dec. 12, 1975, 10,500 screaming Oregon fans piled into the "armpit" of the Pacific-8 conference, McArthur Court, to watch the Ducks beat Seattle Pacific.

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# Slow-starting Hoopsters Eventually Bag Bears

Hexes aren't easy to break. Seattle Pacific brought its shooting eye to Central Washington but not its exorcist, and lost a 12-point lead in the final seven minutes to drop a 73-70 heartbreaker on Wednesday.

The Falcons haven't beaten Central Washington since Jan. 16, 1968. This game was like many others before it in that SPU ran up a comfortable first-half lead. And, in the second half, lost it.

by Harold Tilden

Is only half a ball game good enough?

The answer, as the SPU Falcons found out in two weekend games, is "yes, if the half is big enough." The Falcons put together two 50-plus-point second periods to twice bury the Rocky Mountain College Bears, 98-78 and 77-60, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively.

During the first game on Friday, the Falcons did not play inspired first-half ball. Coach Keith Swagerty substituted liberally as all 11 varsity-squad members logged playing time.

Apparently "Swags" was looking for a combination that would pull the home squad away from the Fighting Bears. All the Falcons could manage, though, was a 43-43 halftime deadlock.

When SPU plays in Brougham Pavilion, they often come out with a second-half rally. This game was a good example as the Falcons ran up a 62-51 lead, mostly on the strength of eight Jeff Case points. Rocky Mountain closed to five points, but the Falcons refused to pull over their scoring machine and ballooned a 91-66 advantage as the game slipped into bench-clearing time.

Falcon fans were still roaring, hoping to break 100 points. With only five seconds to work with, though, the best



Roland Campbell maneuvers toward the basket against Rocky Mountain College.

that the whiteclads could do was a desperation 25-footer by Lee Trutmann that fell short. Thus the Falcon second-half barrage stayed at 55 points.

Saturday night's game began

much the same as Friday's. Falcon shooting became ic-cold, dropping to only 26 percent. As this happened, Rocky Mountain ran up a 34-26 halftime advantage.

The only bright spot for the Falcons was the inspired first-half play of forward C.D. Jackson. Coming off the bench, Jackson provided seven points and nine rebounds just when his teammates badly needed them to stay in contention.

But if the Seattleites had repeated their shortcomings of the night before, they certainly knew how to repeat their strong second-half showing. Whittling away at the Bear lead, the last one at 45-42, Jackson, Mike Downs and company took over to outscore the visitors 29-3 and lock the contest away. Fifty-one second-period points had been the Falcons' salvation and Rocky Mountain's doom.

Since so many players shared the playing time for SPU, nine double-figure performances were racked up. Repeaters both nights, though, were starting forwards Stan Nybo and Jeff Case.

Nybo scored 13 and 19 points to continue his team-leading scoring pace. Case gathered 18 and 12 as well as 13 rebounds; and Roland Campbell, setting an assist record with almost every pass, had 19 in two games to put him over 100 for the season.

Next action for the Falcons will be home tilts with St. Martin's tomorrow night and Azusa Pacific on Tuesday. Both will start at 8:00 p.m., with preliminaries both nights at 5:45.

## Women Do Well

# Track Team Competes In UW Meet

by Denise Lankford

The Seattle Pacific men's and women's track teams both took part in the annual University of Washington all-conference meet held last Saturday.

Along with SPU, there were many other athletes from the Pacific Northwest. The Falcons managed to do fairly well; especially the women, who took first place in four out of twelve events. One member of the Falcon Track Club also received a first.

Winning their events were: Debbie Quatier, 10:40:7 in the two-mile; Sherron Walker, 17-11" in the long jump; Vicki Sturn, Cynthia Cummings,

Theresa Smith, and Denise Anderson, 1:46.9 in the 880 relay; Debbie Quatier, Stevanie Bunyan, Laurie McCallum, and Linda Irwin, 10:03.1 in the 4x880 relay; and Liane Swegle (Falcon Track Club), 4:48.3 in the mile.

The men's team only had one first place finisher. Tony Molinero sprinted away with a time of 7.6 in the 60-yard hurdles.

Other members of the women's team placing: Theresa Smith, Sue Griffith, Lisa Johnson, and Denise Anderson, finished second to the UW in the 4x440 relay.

Lorna Griffin, Marcia

Mecklerburg, and Cummings placed second, third, and fourth respectively, behind Caryl Van Pelt of the Huskies in the shot put (Van Pelt with a throw of 47'4" broke the indoor meet record held at the UW by nine feet). Pam Spencer, in the high jump, placed second to Debbie Brill, Canada's record holder.

Also placing in the meet were Cummings and Kris Miller in the high hurdles and Jeanette Smiley and Miller in the long jump.

The men's 4x220 relay team comprised of Mike Rydman, Tony Molinero, Greg Strand, and Greg Hettmansperger took fourth.

Next on the agenda for both the men and women will be the State of Oregon eighth annual Indoor Developmental track and field meet Saturday, Jan. 29.

Also on the 29th, seven of SPU's top women tracksters will be competing in the 17th annual Oregon Indoor Invitational to be held at the Portland Coliseum.

Coach Ken Foreman feels the

women's team should do well in both meets. He says: "We have at least 15 women who are national class performers. We have an excellent women's track team and I expect that we should do well all season."

## Intramurals

Scores from men's B league basketball action last week: Immigrants 46, Mad Hackers 19; Dirty Dozen 58, Warg 31; Bawanas 53, Delphi Bureau 30; B-Ballers 49, Back Stabbers 33; Faculty 62, Ibexes 25; Ping Pong 41, Marston 28.

The game of the week in the B league was Ashton 6 over Ashton 5, 37-35.

Top scorers for Ashton 6 were Steve Mansdoefer with 14 points and Richard Young with 10. Leading scorers on the Ashton 5 team were Greg Gerig with 12 and Dave Bunn and Ron Bergey each with six.

"Slaughter" of the week in B league competition last

Saturday: Dud Squad 53, Ashton 3 11.

Scores from men's A league basketball action: Truckers 54, Wardad's Child 46; Redskins 54, Moyer Machine 35; Faculty 59, Ashton 6 38 (game of the week); Penthouse Losers 51, Ashton 5 34.

Scores from women's league basketball: Marston Third South 45, Hill 10. Game of the week: Residents 18, Ashton 3 12. Leading scorers for the Residents were Debra Jeske with eight and Elaine Bradford with six. Top scorers for the Ashton 3 team were Jill Rector with six and Patty Brisbols with four.

Billiards competition started Tuesday. The ladder for competition will be posted at the SUB information desk and in the gym. Players will have one week to complete their free game before a forfeit is called on both participants.

SPU senior Terry White will make his debut as a Seattle Sounder for the first time Saturday in the Sounder Reserves' game with the Simon Fraser University team in High School Memorial Stadium at 2 p.m.

White was picked to be a Sounder last week in the third round of the North American Soccer League draft.

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# Library Development Hinges On Availability Of Financing

by John Aman

What is the need for expansion at Weter Library? What capital improvements are planned in conjunction with university status expectations?

The library, according to Director of Learning Resources George McDonough, is outstanding in personnel but lacks in both holdings and floor space.

McDonough explained that Weter has received an "A" rating in personnel from the American Library Association (ALA), because it has six full-time librarians, each holding a Masters degree.

McDonough also said,



George McDonough

however, that the library has received a "D" rating from the ALA in the categories of total holdings and floor space.

The library's current holdings of about 100,000 volumes are 55 percent of the ALA standards for a college the size of SPU. Similarly, SPU has 55 percent of the amount of floor space set as a standard for schools of SPU's size.

Although Weter's holdings are less than ALA standards, McDonough emphasized that the quality of the library's holdings have been recognized by the ALA.

Last Fall, the Academic Policies Committee presented an evaluation of Weter which detailed the shortages mentioned above. In response to this report, the Faculty Senate unanimously approved a resolution which said:

1) total holdings should be expanded to 181,000 volumes over nine years;

2) the library should receive six percent of the total academic budget (it currently receives 3.6 percent); and

3) planning for additional learning resource facilities should begin immediately.

Norm Edwards, SPU vice-president for Development, explained that expansion of the library has been identified as a primary capital project.

Options for expansions are being considered such as the

use of other buildings to house library holdings or expanding Weter into the courtyard north of the present building. Edwards said that no architectural plans have been drawn yet.

Building will not begin, he said, until adequate funds are on hand to finance the project.

Funds to help begin expansion of Weter were received recently. An \$8,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan was given to the university.

The grant will make it possible for Seattle Pacific to participate in the Washington Library Network data bank of over 90,000 bibliographic records for monographs and visual media such as films, slides and videotapes.

This statewide access will aid Seattle Pacific in purchasing decisions, cataloging and increased speed of interlibrary loans.

SPU President David McKenna said "The timing for the Kellogg grant was uncanny in light of the fact that library resources became Seattle Pacific's top priority need when the college moved to university status."

McDonough said that the Kellogg grant will "be a most helpful boost in the college's transition to becoming a university."



Doug Wead will be in Chapel on Monday to speak on the theme: "Tonight They'll Kill a Catholic."

## Wead To Recount Ireland Struggle

The coming chapel week will begin with a visit by Doug Wead, president of Renewal Ministries in Springfield, Missouri. The theme for his talk will be "Tonight They'll Kill A Catholic," which is also the title of his best-selling book that describes the religious strife in Ireland.

Mark Bletscher, ASSP executive vice-president, anticipates that Wead will give a lively chapel talk on Monday.

"He'll have some radical things to say about the Church," said Bletscher.

Wead, a native of Indiana, studied at Central Bible College in Springfield and was ordained into the ministry in 1970.

Also on tap for next week are the Seattle Pacific Singers on Wednesday and a Homecoming Chapel featuring the newly-named Alumni of the Year on Friday.

## Intense Work Accompanies Quest For Alumni

by Jennifer Johnson

Recently, Dr. Marguerite Palmer was named as SPU's 1977 Alumnus of the Year. One of the most honored traditions in the history of Seattle Pacific is this award. The Alumnus of the Year title is the highest honor that the Alumni Association can bestow upon one of its members.

According to Alumni Executive Director Bill Hart, the purpose of the award, which was established in 1959, is "to honor a representative member of the Alumni Association who epitomizes the values we feel are important in our alumni."

Several qualifications are considered in naming the award recipient. One is that the candidate has been and is a loyal supporter of the University — in a broad sense, not necessarily financial.

Other qualifications include competence in their profession, contributions to community service, activity in church programs, exemplification of the ideals of SPU, as well as certain "practical considerations."

These practical considerations include whether he or she will be able to attend Homecoming ceremonies, whether the institution has already honored him or her with an honorary degree, and how his or her profession relates to other professions honored in recent years. This cautions against recognition of too many people in the same line of work.

The choice of each year's Alumnus of the Year is made by the Alumni Board, prominent SPU alumni elected by the Alumni Association. The Alumni Board appoints a nominating committee whose job it is to present to the Board a list of qualified candidates for the award.

The nominating committee appeals to several sources for suggestions regarding likely candidates. These sources include the University administration, area alumni representatives and the Alumni Board itself.

"This is really a tough job," emphasized Hart. "There are about 12,000 alumni which we have to consider, and we want to give everyone who is qualified a fair chance. We are not necessarily looking for a headliner, we just want someone who meets our qualifications and standards."

Last year a new honor, the Medallion Award, was in-

troduced to highlight SPU alumni in each area of the country. The Medallion Award winners also add to the list of possible candidates for Alumnus of the Year.

Once a list of qualified candidates is compiled, a process of research is begun. Each candidate's support of the Christian principles upon which SPU was founded is researched and a complete biographical sketch is presented to the Alumni Board for final screening. The Alumnus of the Year is then chosen by the Board.

Since its conception in 1959, there have been 19 recipients of

the Alumnus of the Year award, including Dr. Palmer.

Other past recipients include an insurance salesman, a physicist, several missionaries, a professor, a radiologist, a US Embassy official in London and many other distinguished persons.

As summarized by an Alumni

publication, "We are looking for people who bring credit to their alma mater by exemplary living and performance in their career or community service. We wish to acknowledge them in appreciation for their loyalty to and consistent support of Seattle Pacific and its programs."

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# Athletics School Embroiled In Long-Brewing Conflicts

## Editorial

It is sad that, during what should be a joyous time, that this Homecoming weekend must be spoiled by the very serious athletics controversy.

What is saddening is that this comes at a time when we would traditionally be looking at the positive aspects of our community — particularly our ties through Christ. We should remember that through Him we may achieve the best for all sides, for He knows our hearts.

We on the *Falcon* feel this particularly. Giving the news behind intense personality differences troubling our campus is not happy work. We know that this institution is capable of far better than we now see.

But, our journalistic duty is to inform our readers, particularly with such a far-reaching issue at hand. That duty remains the purpose behind our coverage. (Ed.)

Rising from the haze of rumors that spread throughout the SPU community last week is a definite, and growing communication and staff problem within the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

It has been learned that differences of opinion concerning NCAA division status for SPU sports have arisen between the coaching staff and the athletic director. These differences, in the words of one coach, have left the coaching staff feeling alienated from the administrative process.

This alienation has, in turn, caused coaches to question John Cramer's future effectiveness as SPU's athletic director. Some coaches, when asked directly, readily favored having Cramer dismissed from his duties.

Cramer, when approached by the *Falcon*, had no comment on the matter.

When asked for an official administrative statement on the situation as a whole, Bill Rearick, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said: "It is seldom profitable to air one's dirty linen to the entire community. I think all the people in the School of Physical Education and Athletics have been discreet in attempting to solve all their own problems internally without public airing.

"I think that the involved parties, the administrative team and the executive committee (of the Board of Trustees) are working together to resolve the difficulties."

Rearick chose to respond to only selected questions posed to him by the *Falcon* this week. "I don't think there's anything to hide," he said. "I think it is a matter of timing. I am concerned that excessive discussion and development of an emotional context may hinder the effectiveness of efforts to resolve the situation."

The situation, which came to the attention of the full SPU community last week, had been brewing as far back as early September according to track coach Ken Foreman.

The coaching staff, said Foreman, was in the process this week of compiling an extensive, documented statement on the history of the problem for presentation to the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

According to Foreman, the problem first came to light last September, in a meeting he had with soccer coach Cliff McGrath and basketball coach Keith Swagerty. In that meeting, which was called to draft guidelines for the *Falcon* Booster Club, the three discovered that they shared "mutual problems" within the

School of Physical Education and Athletics.

These problems, said Foreman, were first brought before the administration in mid-November when conversation was engaged on the matter with Rearick.

According to Foreman, although it had been thought that the situation could be resolved, subsequent dismissals by Cramer of athletic secretary Joann Johnson, basketball coach Virginia Husted and "threats" about the job status of gymnastic coach Laurel Tindall deepened the problems.

Rearick, in response to Foreman's timetable, said that "some coaches were in contact with me — once — in November. They interpreted my response as unresponsive. I believe it was responsive within the limits of responsible administration in an attempt to provide the best possible opportunity for any new persons to prove themselves.

Homecoming weekend 1977 has arrived. One administrator, however, finds this is a good time to stress that the success of future Homecomings will depend on the active involvement and interest of a specific group — the students.

In an open and candid discussion with the *Falcon*, Alumni Director Bill Hart looked at Homecoming as it stands today.

Hart has been working with Joe Shepherd of the Alumni Office in the planning and coordination of scheduled Homecoming events.

In the past, said Hart, the alumni would not have had the burden of Homecoming plans: "When Homecoming first started, it was completely a student body function. It used to be a self-sustaining thing. The students took care of it all."

Hart, who served as a student co-chairman of Homecoming back in 1954, talked with a twinge of nostalgia in his voice: "We used to have auto dealers who would donate the use of their cars to chauffeur the Homecoming court. We had parades in downtown Seattle..."

"Somehow," Hart went on, "the campus has kind of lost the idea of what Homecoming is." In the last few years, he said, the alumni have had to take a

"We have an institutional policy which says that any new person will be evaluated from the time they begin through March 15 — a period of five months. I have the responsibility to guarantee that. I think it's a pretty good provision."

Talking with the *Falcon* this week, Foreman, Husted and track coach Doris Heritage all expressed a desire to see Cramer dismissed from his duties as Athletic Director.

Foreman cited two personal reasons for wanting Cramer's dismissal. "First, he said, 'the school faculty has been demoralized to the point where our efficiency as teachers and coaches is being affected. The leadership abilities of the athletic director are also under question."

"Secondly, regardless of what Cramer says in print, we are moving diametrically in a direction *opposite* to that when we (the coaches) signed our contracts. We thought he knew, too. He knew where we were headed."

Foreman's statement was an apparent reference to Cramer's official statement to the *Falcon*, which was published in last week's edition.

Foreman, with a statement



Brougham Pavilion, home of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, is the site of an intense administrative controversy.

that is perhaps indicative of the staff problem within the School, said that he did "not know of a single coach who would stay with Cramer" were he retained as athletic director.

The coaches, according to Husted, have experienced difficulty in airing their concerns through administrative channels. "I feel like what we are doing is sort of futile," she said. "Cramer's got so many people convinced — the administration and his colleagues — of the good he's brought. We've been thwarted in getting any action."

She did not elaborate on the

action desired by the coaches.

Husted continued: "We are an island to ourselves. Nobody believes us outside of our community." Similar feelings were expressed by Heritage.

Fearick gave a "no comment" to Husted's statements.

An apparent area of the coaches' discontent lies in whether or not a universal upgrading to NCAA Division I status is in the university's plans. Dr. Wes Lingren, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletics Board, raised the possibility of a "misunderstanding" on the part of the coaches.

(Continued on Page 4)

January 28, 1977

VO. XLVIII No. 14

# The SPU Falcon

## Homecoming Edition

# Alumni Director Suggests Return To Student-Led Homecoming Traditions

greater role in Homecoming plans and preparation. "In an attempt to keep Homecoming alive at Seattle Pacific, we (the alumni) have gotten involved."

So much so, in fact, that Hart now says that continuity from year to year in student participation is a problem.

"There are two events each year that fall into the same category," said Hart. "One is Parents' Weekend, the other is Homecoming." Both, he said, were established as student body functions to welcome a certain group to campus and entertain them for the weekend.

In the case of Homecoming, which was established as a Seattle Pacific tradition in the early 1950s, the student body

function is to open the campus up to the alumni.

"Homecoming is still important to a good segment of our alums who very much appreciate it," said Hart. "They really enjoy being welcomed back to campus and recognized."

To dramatize the closeness of the alumni to the student situation, Hart talked numbers: "Within two years, 50 percent of the students will be alumni."

Unfortunately, the decline in student participation and support of Homecoming plans has resulted in a situation whereby the "alumni are now entertaining the alumni, whereas the students used to entertain the alumni."

Pete Glidden Photo



Bill Hart (left) and Joe Shepherd of the Alumni Office review the team rosters in anticipation of tomorrow night's Homecoming basketball game.

To clarify widespread belief, tomorrow night's SPU-UPS Homecoming game is free of charge to students. Game time is 8:00 in the Seattle Center Arena.

Hart advises against any immediate scrapping of Homecoming, however. "Before we consider discarding it, the students need to be made aware of what it is really all about. Many claim that they don't even know."

"Anybody I talk to, once they understand what it's all about, they're all for it."

Hart said that he has heard of similar declines in other colleges and universities as well. However, he also has detected a trend on Christian campuses toward a return to Homecoming. This he attributes to the feeling of community evident on such campuses.

This year's theme, "A Family Affair," is aimed at appealing to such a sense of community. Hart said that particular theme was chosen because it would speak of "bringing together families — the family of God, the SPC-SPU family."

For a look at the busy Homecoming schedule, see page five.



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

Now that we have completed week number two of the "Era of Awareness" regarding the current controversy in the School of Physical Education and Athletics, it would be hoped that a solid analysis could be made on the matter.

**It would be hoped. But that hope is far-fetched, it seems. Even with the new information gained this week, students are being kept sufficiently in the dark to make such an analysis impossible.**

The main problem is that we are now receiving largely one side of the story. With the release of the original news in last week's *Falcon*, suddenly a new era of candor has arisen upon many coaches.

**The coaches are talking. Whereas one may have said no more than 30 seconds worth on the matter last week, 20 minutes of information is being heard from that same person this week.**

Consequently, it is not surprising that so many of the students are siding with the

# Fuzzy Details Frustrate Our Student Body

coaches on the matter. The openness with which the coaches began to give their side of the story is a refreshment to the ears of those who grew quickly tired of so much rumor and speculation.

The administration, in regard to this matter, is assuming a much more cautious posture. Perhaps they have good reason for keeping things mysterious in the eyes of students. Who knows? We sure don't.

At any rate, the student body has experienced a great deal of frustration this week in their attempts to get the full story. Associated Students President Kelly Scott is a good example. As the "students' advocate," he sought to conduct a meaningful forum on the matter before Student Senate this week.

**Unfortunately, the senators were highly representative of their student constituencies. They knew nothing more than the same rumor and speculation that everyone else has heard. So little could be done.**

## He Deserves It

Jim Bacon Photo



The *Falcon* congratulates Dr. Joe Davis, the recipient of the 1977 Seattle Pacific Excellence in Teaching Award. During his years of distinguished teaching, Dr. Davis has been a sincere and loyal friend to the students of the school. He deserves the award.

Hopefully, the information that is released today in the *Falcon's* front-page story will serve to inform students enough so what was once a fuzzy picture is now at least somewhat clear.

**And hopefully, the administration will recognize that the students have the most to lose in this situation and should know the details.**

Until then, anyway, no firm analyses will be made. Common sense tells us that this situation is far from over, and that we can now anticipate week number three, week number four...

## People, Not Items Need To Be Loved

**"It is a law of human life, as certain as gravity: To live fully, we must learn to use things and love people . . . not love things and use people."**

Passages such as this are glibly passed over by the majority who read them. Those who actually pause to consider the meaning rarely apply them to themselves.

After all, no one willingly admits to a deep attachment to material objects, much less a desire to manipulate fellow humans. Alert, sensitive members of society (and Christendom) risk the destruction of a carefully preserved image by this sort of confession. It is simply too barbaric.

Yet, too often, one's friendliness masks ulterior motives. Is it important that a would-be roommate owns a car or a stereo (compared to an equally congenial person who does not)? Does one choose as friends those whose opinions are easily swayed to one's own point of view?

**Many have, unfortunately, developed their skill — at using others — to the point that they are no longer aware of it. Nor are those who perceptively spy this blindness in others especially appreciated.**

The first step in realigning one's values regarding individuals and objects is to confront the possibility that one actually does use what he should love and loves what he ought to use.

**It is only a solitary movement toward change, but one must start somewhere.**

Jan Smith, associate editor

# Campus Interaction Suffers

by Linda Lippincott

What has happened to faculty-student interaction? Relationships between students and faculty members often remain on an impersonal level. Many students have contact with professors only when they are on the receiving end, such as in a lecture.

The individual seldom has the opportunity to discuss subjects not related to school work when surrounded by other students in a classroom.

Last year faculty and students were able to relieve the tension by meeting in the informal setting of the Student Union Building. This promoted friendships among them because contact was inevitable.

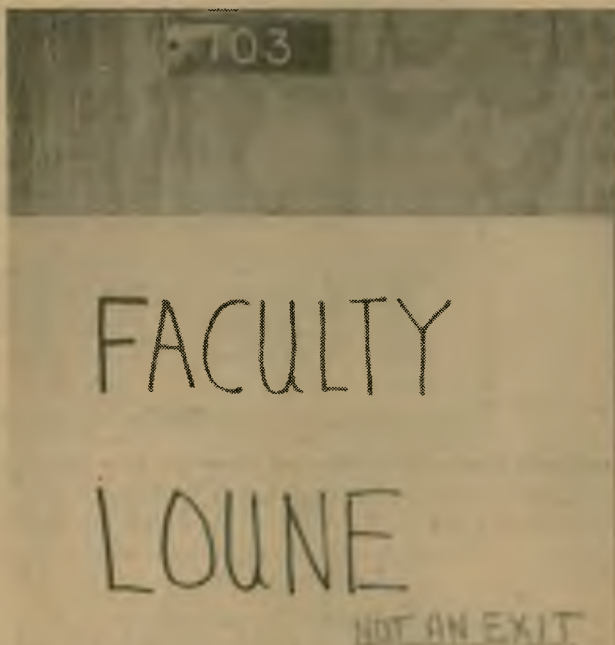
Although the faculty usually grouped themselves around the tables on the far wall, they often saw students on their way in and out, or found themselves conversing with those nearby.

**It seems that in a college situation there is much more to learn than what is in the textbook or what is memorized from lecture notes. Learning comes through interaction with people; with both students and professors.**

Students and faculty have expressed the view that they enjoy each other's company. Last year there was a program entitled "Take a Professor to Lunch," sponsored by the ASSP. If a student wanted to invite a professor to lunch, ASSP would pay half the bill.

It was part of an effort to get to know the faculty better and those that took advantage of the program thoroughly enjoyed it. These kinds of programs facilitate friendships.

Instead of encouraging faculty-student interaction this year, efforts have been made to impair it. Why has a "faculty lounge" been walled off in the middle of the Student Union Building? Is a new sign posted on the door, which reads "Faculty Only," designed to keep



With spelling like that, let's hope it wasn't a faculty member that made the sign.

**faculty in or students out? It appears to do both very effectively.**

With the opening of the Science Learning Center campus folk are spread even farther apart. There is not much chance for a casual run in with someone. We need to provide opportunities for students and their professors to get together outside the classroom.

It seems if a student wants to meet with a professor outside of class he or she must drop by during office hours when the professor is often tied up with paper work or appointments. Or the student can always watch for the professor to leave or enter the "off limits zone" in the SUB.

If the situation doesn't seem too uncomfortable perhaps a casual friendship can develop.

## Letters to the Editor

# Prayers Asked For Athletic Situation

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

In response to the reporting of the current situation concerning the School of Physical Education and Athletics, we, as athletes of Seattle Pacific, appeal to the SPU community (students, faculty, alumni, parents and friends) to unite with us in earnest prayer.

**Let us pray that an attitude of love, wisdom and unity will be shared by all of those involved. Let us ask that, through this situation, the Christian witness of the School of Physical Education and Athletics,**

**Seattle Pacific University, and Christian athletics as a whole, will be strengthened and become more effective.**

We believe that God will honor these requests if you will sincerely and earnestly join with us in seeking His glory during that time.

Denise Anderson  
Gerean Baginski  
Kim Baker  
Patty Brisbois  
Marilyn Brown  
Stevanie Bunyan  
Cyndie Cummings  
Jan David

Barb Engebretsen  
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Alumni who are returning to campus this weekend for Homecoming may notice that even our school's stalwart traditions are subject to the winds of change. In the following commentary, Falcon writer Jim Bacon dares to tamper with one of Seattle Pacific's most sacred traditions — one which he finds suddenly needs a little "updating." (Ed.)

by Jim Bacon

Besides turning all the "Cs" in all the "SPCs" sideways to make them all "U's," the folks in charge of transition to university status have a matter of major importance to deal with. The Alma Mater.

With the assumption of university status, the Alma Mater could be revised to make it radically different than its present form. On the other hand, the "SPC" parts might be changed to "SPU" and only minor alterations made elsewhere in the song to protect the rhyme scheme.

Since no official new Alma Mater has been made public to date, some examples and a couple of suggestions are offered.

First, if those given the task of writing a new Alma Mater choose to make only minor changes:

**Midst the mountains of the westland  
'Neath the drizzling goo,  
Beacon light that shines forever  
Is our SPU.  
Join the chorus, waft it onward,  
Sing our love so true.  
In the fog above all others  
Is our SPU.**

Unfortunately, merely changing a few words leaves the song with ambiguities it has possessed for years. For example, "'neath the mountains of the westland" could locate the

## Suggestions Made As Alma Mater Confronts Alterations

school anywhere from Canada to Mexico.

Here is an example of an Alma Mater that is more specific:

**Standing tall at West Berton**



**And Third Avenue  
As on Dravus and Cremona  
Is our SPU.**

**Raise umbrellas, hold them skyward,  
Till the rain is through.  
Brave the yucch like all the others  
Loving SPU.**

When the lyricists for the new Alma Mater sit down to write, they must not succumb to using outdated words for poetic impact. Specifically, they should avoid the word "waft" to convey love for SPU traveling lightly through the air in song.

"Waft" does indeed mean "to convey or propel lightly through the air," but few people would know that without going to the dictionary to look it up.

One final suggestion. A line or two conveying SPU as a Christian institution of higher learning would be appropriate. This is surprisingly lacking in the present Alma Mater.

**If the campus' promising songwriters keep these suggestions in mind, and set right to work, the class of 1977 may really have something to look forward to come commencement night.**

**OPINION**

## Homecoming Holds Good, Bad Memories

Homecoming is a time for tradition and the reliving of past memories. For the alumni, this school is a source of continuing interest. And if they look closely, they'll notice we still have some of the same old problems and also some new ones.

**It seems that each succeeding generation at Seattle Pacific has its different crises to attend to. No school year is immune from controversy.**

For instance, in the past, mandatory chapel attendance was once a big issue as it has been in recent terms. Even the students way back when argued over whether they should be required to attend chapel all three days.

In the 1960s, college campuses around the nation were places of unrest and protest brought on by the Vietnam War.

Seattle Pacific was not shaded from Vietnam protesting as past reports indicate. Many alumni from the middle '60s can tell you about some of our own students who were involved in a protest march to the downtown area.

**Now, we fight over the university concept, academic evaluation, and athletics. It gets tiring sometimes, and we wonder how it all got started in the first place. Maybe our conservative**

**"Sunday School by the canal" was meant to be a place of controversy. Who knows?**

Problems are not a new thing. They are a fact of life when people of differing philosophies, backgrounds, and tastes are brought together in a living situation for three ten-week quarters each year. Something is bound to happen.

So to the alumni we say welcome and "please bear with us." This Homecoming weekend may cause you to think back and remember that you had problems too.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Letters to the Editor

## Smith's Viewpoint Condones "Legal Murder"

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I am forced by my nature to take exception to Mr. Smith's editorial dated Jan. 21st. Mister Smith, apparently speaking for the Falcon, appears to have taken the stance of neutrality on the issue of Capital Punishment. He claimed that until a convincing argument comes along, we have no alternative but indecision.

Meanwhile, for the first time since 1967, we have seen another human being deprived of his existence by legal authority.

**We students have not had to truly face the horrors of capital punishment until now. For on Jan. 19th King County Superior Court Judge Erle Horswill sentenced a teenager to hang by the neck until dead.**

The case is now on appeal to the Washington Supreme Court and there is a substantial possibility that we will legally murder a person in this state for the first time since 1963.

In mid-September of last year Initiative 316 (Capital Punishment made mandatory for certain offenses) was passed by 69% of our voters, and now use is to be made of this stature and a man to die because others like you and I have deemed it necessary.

**The jurors who convicted Michael Green did not impose**

**the death sentence on him, and neither did the judge; but rather it was people who voted for the initiative and those who did not vote against it. Most certainly one reason for Green's death sentence is voter apathy.**

I often wonder if my fellow voters know why they so desperately needed capital punishment? If only they had spent a little time becoming informed on the issue, they

surely would have realized what an irrational and unintelligent decision it would be.

Our society is about to execute another fellow human being out of fear, out of ignorance, and out of unjustifiable revenge, but most certainly not out of logical reasoning. Thomas Jefferson once stated: "I shall ask for the abolition of the punishment of

death until I have the infallibility of human judgment demonstrated to me."

Mister Smith makes two arguments to which I must respond. He first states that we need "to have some type of punishment to deter crime" and then goes on to ask "Will criminals commit a murder with the threat of a noose in their mind?"

Mister Smith should have asked if the death penalty is more of a deterrent than life imprisonment without the possibility of parole. Comparisons between both retentionist and abolitionist states indicate that there is no noticeable difference as far as deterrence is concerned.

It makes no sense to execute a man or in this case a boy, if a lesser punishment will accomplish the same desired goal.

Lastly: Mister Smith relates the Biblical excuse "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." To this powerful argument I can only respond that "though the justice of God may indeed ordain that some should die, the justice of law is altogether and always insufficient for saying who those be."

**Are you students to stand idly by as Mister Smith would have you do and watch Michael Green suffocate at the end of a rope without reason? I for one hope that and pray that you students are more concerned with the issue of legal murder than Mister Smith is concerned with writing a filler article for the Falcon!**

Respectfully,  
Bruce D. Burrill  
Hill Residence Hall 635

## Campus Athlete Praises Coaches

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

It is easy to accept one's limitations. The hard thing is to accept one's capabilities and cultivate them. Athletics here at Seattle Pacific has offered me the chance to cultivate both physical and mental skills.

**I was attracted to Seattle Pacific because of the powerful coaching staff. It is a staff that has done more than teach me simple techniques. A book can teach techniques. The coaches here at Seattle Pacific work to let each and every athlete discover the many things that athletics has to offer in the way of personal growth and development.**

Athletics, during competition and practice, lay bare the personality. This offers the opportunity and the challenge for a person to take a close look

at himself and recognize weaknesses and strengths.

Eventually, during the big competition, all weaknesses, strengths and skills are laid on the line. It is the goal of every athlete to prepare himself mentally, physically and spiritually to handle these events in the best possible way.

**The things I have learned from athletics have touched every aspect of my life. I have learned that God gave us talents with the hope that we would make the most of our potentials. Excellence in athletics, a proper sense of mastery of mind and body — these are my goals in athletics.**

These goals may be high but I really feel that the difference between a winner and a loser is the level of aspiration. Each

step towards my goals brings new highs because I come closer to bridging the gap between desire and fulfillment.

Recently certain things have happened in the P.E. department which I fear might ultimately destroy the tremendous atmosphere which has fostered great personal growth in myself and many other people.

**Seattle Pacific is fortunate to have the coaches who they do who are so dedicated to teaching people what it means to be Christian athletes. I am grateful for what my coaches here at Seattle Pacific have done for me and hope that the SPU community will support these very valuable people.**

Sincerely,  
Julia A. Hansen

# Conflicts Hit Sport School

Continued from page one

"There never was a commitment on the part of the Board of Trustees to change to Division I status in all sports," he said. Lingren went on to say that the Board's authorization to investigate a Division I basketball league had possibly been interpreted by the coaches to include an eventual change to similar status in all varsity sports.

According to Lingren, the Board's authorization extended merely to an investigatory look at a possible Division I basketball conference. That particular conference alignment, according to Lingren's evaluation, is now "dead in the water." However, he said that the idea itself is not dead.

A search for more basketball teams to comprise the league is now needed, said Lingren, to replace those that now appear uninterested in joining SPU in conference formation.

The teams that had been under consideration as league charter members were: SPU, the University of Puget Sound, Portland State University, Gonzaga, Northern Colorado College, Denver, California-Irvine, the Air Force Academy and the University of San Diego.

Lingren explained some of the factors involved in assuming Division I status, some of which may explain consideration of Division III status.

First, the two proposed NCAA rule changes had the potential for preventing SPU from becoming a Division I

school. The critical rule changes were (1) a requirement for 10 varsity sports and (2) mandatory requirements for a varsity football program.

Due to budgetary and other considerations, these rule changes would have rendered it impossible for Seattle Pacific to become a Division I school.

Rearick indicated that a large part of the concern about assuming Division I status had to do with the "level at which we could provide financing for scholarships."

At the NCAA convention in Miami, Jan. 5-8, these proposed rule changes were rejected. Had those changes been approved, Division II competition would have become too great for Seattle Pacific to remain competitive.

As reasons, Lingren cited SPU's financial restrictions in the athletics area coupled with the likelihood of up to 150 other schools dropping down to Division II status.

This, said Lingren, spawned consideration of Division III status as a "possible contingency plan" for Seattle

Pacific.

Another reason for this, he said, was SPU's ability to be competitive on a Division III level.

Lingren stressed that no official change is under consideration at this time. No such proposal has come before the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee from Cramer or anyone else, he said.

Lingren did say, however, that the possibility of Division III status had been explored by the School of Athletics since mid-November.

The basic difference in philosophy between the coaches and Cramer, said Lingren, is that the coaches apparently expect Division I status for all sports. On the other hand, he said, Cramer has determined to examine all possible alternatives, in light of the possible NCAA rule changes.

The coaches, though, apparently feel that Cramer has already made up his mind. "He has chosen unilaterally," said Foreman, "after four months experience, the direction this



Gymnastics coach Laurel Tindall (left) receive "threats" about her job status during the earlier stages of the athletics controversy, said track coach Ken Foreman (right).

institution ought to go.

"This is compared to about 150 years experience on the coaching staff," he added.

When asked if, in his knowledge, the sports philosophy developed last spring by the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee was being adhered to, Rearick said, "I would interpret at their meeting last Thursday that the executive committee (of the Board of Trustees) reaffirmed that position."

That philosophy, which gave the SPU sports program high

priority along with other educational endeavors, received initial approval by the executive committee last Spring. It served as a basis for the investigation of possible Division I status for basketball.

Meanwhile, student concern about the situation grew as the initial rumors generated new sets of rumors that circulated throughout campus. Many students and faculty expressed personal confusion over the situation.

That same confusion about the athletics picture was echoed by the athletes themselves in a meeting Sunday night at the Harbinger House. That meeting, which was called by concerned athletes, sought to determine action that they could themselves take in an effort to relieve the matter in any way.

Consensus among the students present was that the administration should be made aware of student concerns.

After some discussion, it was decided that the best way to convey the concern was to encourage athletes to send personal letters to Rearick, stressing the positive aspects of the athletics program.

It was also decided to send representatives from each sport to talk to Rearick personally.

The general mood of the students at the meeting was against any possible move to Division III status.

Consensus among the students was also on the side of their coaches in the controversy.

# 'Roots' Receives Applause For Facts, Not Melodrama

REVIEW

by Yvette Ayers

Television once again has made its mark within American history.

The screen adaptation of *Roots*, by Alex Haley, which

Pete Glidden Photo

began last Sunday, has made a much greater awareness-impact in regard to American black race-relations than the destructive race riots of the 1960s.

During the 1960s massive race riots helped to bring to the public the mistreatings and needs of the Afro-American. Attention was given, but that was all. Emphatic pity was the only level of help produced by the race riots.

Using television as a non-threatening medium, the problems of the early Afro-American are being simply stated in *Roots*; not overdramatized or exploited within a realm of horror for entertainment's sake.

*Roots* deals with a sensitive segment of American history, that of slavery. But instead of using the archaic, militant method of shouting at the white man "Look what you have done," *Roots* focuses on facts minus the melodrama.

*Roots* offers one a chance to see the real issues behind slavery — the real concepts of why slavery existed. It is a positive approach to helping today's Americans understand what the institution of slavery was all about.

Basically most Americans are aware that slavery existed within the United States during the colonial days and up through the middle of the Civil War. But this information supplies only a limited awareness.

*Roots* gives one an in-depth look at slavery. We see the positive and negative sides for both whites and blacks. We see the social and moral impact of slavery on the Afro-American.

The greatest image that *Roots* portrays, however, is the positive look at an early African culture. The greatest misconception, that the early Africans were heathens and not actual human beings with feelings, has finally been put to rest. *Roots* has disproved all fallacy that early African slaves were slow, dumb-witted or God's lesser creatures.

A direct quote from *Roots*



Coffee remains on tap in Gwinn Commons, despite the nationwide boycott.

# Coffee Yet Available Despite U.S. Boycott

by Barb Newton

Coffee prices are still soaring, and many consumers are facing such choices as to drink fewer cups — or abstain completely, as many are doing in the current nationwide coffee boycott. The boycotters hope that if enough people refuse to buy coffee, the prices will be forced to drop.

In support of the boycott, the SPU Food Service will be posting signs this week to encourage students to drink beverages other than coffee. However, the many campus "coffee addicts" will not be left with an empty cup. "Coffee will still be available," according to Mikki O'Brien, director of Food Services.

Also, the price of coffee in the Harbinger House will not be raised, said Tom O'Brien,

assistant director. The price of a cup of coffee in the Harbinger is now 20 cents, as compared to 15 cents last year.

Would tea prices be lowered to encourage students to drink tea in place of coffee? Mikki and Tom said that it was possible and that they would consider it.

After the signs are posted, encouraging students to drink the other beverages, the Food Service will make a study to see if students are drinking less coffee.

In the meantime, it is suggested that coffee-drinking students try substituting hot chocolate or the various blends of tea available in Gwinn Commons — such as orange spice, mint, jasmine, earl gray, lemon and others.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Homecoming is upon us once again, and it is time for another look at the concepts behind this annual event.

Homecoming, of course, is when the alumni come back to reminisce about all the good and bad times they had while in college to meet friends, and, perhaps, to look over the current crop of students and take stock of the institution.

But for Christian graduates, it is more than a sentimental look at the past. It is a time for Christians who have scattered to be reunited in fellowship. Linda Engoe feels that Homecoming symbolizes "the unity of spirit of people who have a common bond in Christ."

Linda, who served as the 1976-77 Seattle Pacific Homecoming Queen, feels that Homecoming is probably more meaningful for Christian college students than students at secular colleges. This, she says, is due to that unity in Christ.

Although this is true, Homecoming serves to show even more clearly the distinctions between on-campus and off-campus students. Off-campus involvement in Homecoming is generally pretty limited, although last year Carol Gould, an off-campus student, served as a princess on the Homecoming Court, which represented living areas rather than classes.

Perhaps part of the reason for lack of commuter involvement in Homecoming can be found in the simple fact that SPU is not our home in the sense that it is for on-campus students. Living at home, as we do, we are involved with people and events outside of the campus world.

Therefore, we are not as likely to become as caught up in school-centered activities as are the people who live in the dorms or other campus residences.

But whether or not we choose to involve ourselves in social activities as a part of our total involvement, we too will one day be alumni. In this sense, we are tied to Homecoming as much as any other student.

## Busy Weekend Planned

# '77 Homecoming Presented As 'Family Affair'

"A Family Affair" is the theme of Homecoming 1977 at Seattle Pacific. A wide variety of activities beckon students, faculty and alumni during the celebration this weekend. Some of the events include the following:

### Today, Jan. 28.

Homecoming Chapel at the College Church will feature the 1977 Homecoming Court, the Excellence in Teaching Award Recipient and the Alumnus of the Year. The student-sponsored program is open to all members of the Seattle Pacific community. Chapel begins at 10:00 a.m.

"SPU Goes Pop at the Center" marks the beginning of a new Homecoming event — the Friday night family affair. Featured this year will be a family-oriented musical presentation at the Seattle Center Food Circus. Music by the Seattle Pacific Concert Orchestra, Concert Choir, Jazz Ensemble, Seattle Pacific Singers and Wind Ensemble begins at 7:00 p.m. The

traditional coronation ceremony starts at 9:00 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 29.

A pre-season crew race will begin at the Government House and finish at the Fremont Bridge. The event will be over twice the length of the normal 2,000 meter course and starts at 9:00 a.m. Further information and details are available through Bill Mickelson by calling 281-2135.

The Alumni-Junior Varsity basketball game will be played prior to the varsity game in Seattle Center Arena. The game begins at 5:45 p.m.

Seattle Pacific vs. UPS Homecoming basketball game will include a half-time program with a multi-media presentation honoring the Homecoming Court, the Alumnus of the Year and the Recipient of the Excellence in Teaching Award.

Admission is free. The game will begin at 8:00 p.m. An alumni reception will be held at the end of the basketball court immediately following the

game.

### Sunday, Jan. 30.

Homecoming worship service at the College Church

will complete the weekend. Participating in this service will be the Homecoming Court, Alumnus of the Year,

Excellence in Teaching Award Recipient and the Alumni choir. The service begins at 11:00 a.m.



The 1977 Homecoming Court takes time out from their numerous activities to pose for a group picture. Court members: (back row) Wilhemina White, Tammy Yates, Debbie Halle. (front row) Julie Hansen, Cam Doherty.

## Wollen Institutes Host Program

Do off-campus students feel inconvenienced by or "left out" of residential campus life?

A new program is being instituted by Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen to correct this apparent problem.

On-campus students are encouraged to open their

rooms — on an individual basis — to students living off-campus. Rooms and off-campus "roommates" will be matched as students complete forms to either host or be hosted.

On-campus students will offer their guests a place to

leave books during the day and rest after classes, a room to stay in before a night class or dorm floor activity and generally "a home away from home."

The idea for the program has been pondered before, but ASSP Marketing Manager Rod Marshall is presently working to make it a reality. Each student must help, however, by completing a short form and returning it to the Associated Students Office.

Wollen does not believe that the program will have a marked effect on the social activities program, but that its value will be primarily on a one-to-one basis. He said, "A lot of off-campus students really feel out of it," and the new program assists on-campus residents in showing concern for off-campus needs.

## Small Staff Continues Yearbook Production

Production of the 1977 edition of the SPU yearbook, *Tawahsi*, is going "slow but steady" according to Editor Curtis Weaver, who promises that the book will be in the hands of students this Spring quarter with the supplement of Spring activities coming by Fall.

Conflicts with studies, however, have cut the *Tawahsi* staff to half its original size, said the editor. Those currently working on the book include two photographers and seven staff members including Weaver and Assistant Editor Eileen Markham.

"There is more work individually but the staff can handle the problem," said Weaver. He added that his present staff was "one of the most experienced that I have seen."

Weaver said that only two more staff deadlines remained but that more help would be welcomed. The most pressing need is for a photographer.

Weaver said he and his staff work together in deciding the content of the book. "I have strived to make the book as

## Hill Hall Honored With Veep's Kin

Among the interesting personalities on campus is Vice President Walter Mondale's third-cousin.

Randy Thomas, a Sixth Hill resident and a junior, claims this unusual distinction. He is related to Mondale through his mother's side of the family. Thomas said that Mondale's political ideas tend to differ with those of other family members, since the family is basically conservative.

This holds true for Thomas, also, who is a Republican.

The tie between Thomas and Mondale was only recently

discovered. One of Thomas' aunts, who is more closely related to Mondale than he, found that the spelling of her last name differed from Mondale's through a misprint on an old legal document. She has since learned that the vice president is a relative.

Thomas has never had any contact with Mondale and "really can't foresee" a change in the situation. He is not rulling out the possibility, however. The tie may yet prove to be a significant factor in his life.

Pete Glidden Photo



Randy Thomas, Vice-President Walter Mondale's cousin.

## NEWS in brief

### Foreign Employment Given

Summer job opportunities in most of the nations of Europe are available to American students through the American-European Student Service. The jobs range from forestry work to child care work, farm work, hotel work, construction work and much more.

The purpose of the program is to give students an opportunity to experience personal contact with the people and customs of Europe. In most cases, the employers have especially requested American students.

For further information and application forms write: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

### Camp Staff Positions Open

Students interested in interviewing for summer staff positions at Christian camps can meet representatives for Washington and Oregon camps on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at Peterson Hall.

This day of interviews is sponsored by the Northwest Section of Christian Camping International. For more information, contact Vivian Larson in the Center for Student Development, x-2018.

### Mount Hermon Seeks Help

Len Sunukjian, director of Adult Ministries of the Mount Hermon Christian Conference Center will be on campus Friday, Feb. 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview students interested in camp counseling and program leadership and work crew positions.

Information and appointments are available at the Placement Office of the Center for Student Development in Peterson Hall.

### Drama Applicants Needed

STAGE I, a professional theater company residing on Orcas Island, is currently accepting applications for actors, actresses, theater technicians and business personnel interested in participating in that group's summer drama programs. The deadline for applications is Feb. 11.

Letters of application should be accompanied by resumes. All applications and inquiries should be addressed to STAGE I/Business Manager, P.O. Box 317, Eastsound, Wash. 98245.

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# Crew Work Avoids Glory Among Non-typical Sports

by Dick Filley

With terms like "four with," "crab catcher" and "power ten" as part of crew team speech, an outsider could quickly tell that crew is not your typical sport.

Crew, unlike other sports, does not provide athletic scholarships at Seattle Pacific. A member of a crew team, even a national championship team, won't have as many medals or trophies as the average bowler. Athletes with stars in their eyes and glory on their minds are welcome elsewhere, thank you.

Crew is work. Nine months of training culminate in only a few minutes of racing by season's end. It looks easy, because everybody is doing the

same thing all the time. But the paradox of crew racing lies in this simplicity.

Because the basic movements are so simple, the smallest flaws in an oarsman's technique will slow down a boat. In a standard 2000-meter race (about one- and one-quarter miles) races are typically won by a boat length (60 feet) or less. Sometimes it's only by inches. One man can easily make the difference.

Bill Mickelson is in his third year as coach of SPU's men's team, and Dan Nelson is in his second season with the women's team. Both men rowed four years at the University of Washington, and

each coached a year elsewhere before coming to SPU.

A financial crunch, athletics controversies, and the sport's inherent demands aren't enough to keep these men or their teams off the canal. Somehow they always manage to pluck enough ducks (a fundraising effort in conjunction with a local grocery), round up enough equipment and get their shells racing.

Due to the fact that there are not yet facilities for launching shells in the Canal, the squad must carpool for an 18-minute ride to Sand Point, where the Birds maintain a very modest boathouse next to Lake Washington.



Dedicated crew men energetically take to the waters of Lake Washington on a cold morning.

Although most boathouses have docks, at Sand Point the team members must carry the fragile shells through a set of double doors and wade into the water to launch the shell. This is especially difficult on cold mornings when ice must be cracked to enter the water.

The men's and women's teams have about 35 members each, half of whom are newcomers this year to the sport. Due to a lack of practice shells, the women row at 5:30 in the morning and the men boat up each afternoon at 3:15, six days a week.

In addition both teams run distances, jog stairways and lift weights. They've been doing it since October and they won't stop until the end of May.

Last year the women's lightweight team stunned the UW and took three out of four races at the Northwest regionals. The men also had a good year, ending their season at the Western Sprints held in San Pablo, California.

Tomorrow the men's team will help celebrate Homecoming by hosting a special 2½ mile (double length) race in the Canal against the current West Coast champs, the UW Husky lightweight.

Although this is an unusually early race, it will likely be the Falcon's toughest until they meet the Dogs again much later in the season. The Huskies are considered by many to be contenders for the National lightweight title this year, and rumors have circulated to the effect that there is a head crew coach on campus whose head will be shaved bald if the Falcons can upset the Huskies.

An alumni race will be held at 7:30 a.m., with the feature race at 9:00 a.m. The race will run from the Ballard Locks to the Fremont Bridge. The best viewing will be behind the gym along the Canal, should SPU students wish to see if the oarbirds are going to let sleeping Dogs lie.

## SPORTS

### Gymnasts Get Better

The Falcon gymnasts made significant improvements for the second week in a row as they scored 122.25 points in a two-way meet with the Washington Huskies.

Despite the fact that Washington won the meet with 133.85 points, Coach Laurel Tindall was pleased with the fact that the Falcons had improved 12 points over their previous effort. Debbie Halle won the all-around competition with a 34.35 mark, her best

effort of the young season.

Janice George also continued to show improvement, as she led the Falcon squad with a 7.8 on the vault. Jennie Swanson competed in three events and plans to go all-around in tomorrow's meet at the University of Washington.

Julie Switzer, recovering from an ankle sprain, may be ready to compete in more than one event against the Huskies.

Tomorrow, the Falcons go to the University of Washington for a four-way meet with the Huskies, Portland State and California State Hayward. The 7:30 meet will be in Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

Tonight, the Falcon gymnasts will challenge Portland State in a two-way meet at 5:00 in Brougham Pavilion.



Crew teamers lift the shell at Sand Point.

## Intramurals

The first round of the billiards tournament has been delayed to Feb. 1 due to problems within the Student Union Building. However, those who wish to play for free once the tournament begins must pick up a pass from the Intramurals Office. All winners must pick up a new pass for their next match.

Currently 51 people have signed up for the pool competition representing every dorm on campus.

In basketball, 304 people have signed up for the 41 teams that comprise intramural competition.

Coed basketball scores this week were Robbins 30 - Hill 62; Moyer 26 - Marston Second 46.

In women's basketball Marston Second lost to Marston Third, 38-16. In the women's game of the week the Residents beat Hill 27-24. Top scorers for the Residents were K. Webber-19, Sharon Bradford-4. Leading scorers for Hill were Kristi Holtgeerts-10, Judy Thovson-6.

In the men's classic league scores were as follows: Duplex 58-Ashton 6; Crew won a forfeit over Wardod's Child; Faculty 36-Fifth Ashton 33; and the game of the week was Redskins 61-Truckers 39. Top scorers for the Redskins were Phil Barrett-12 and Dean Ewert-13. Top scorers for the Truckers were Paul Korsak-21 and Torrence

Kok-8.

The men's B-league scores went like this: Bawanas 42-Sixth Ashton 31; B-Ballers 42-Fifth Ashton 39; Immigrants 34-Dud Squad 52; Warg 51-Ibexes 22; Marston 35-Delthi Bureau 29; Third Hill 73-The Mad Hackers 18; Pin-Pong 33-Back Stabbers 19; and the game of the week was Faculty 46-Third Ashton 41 with a five-minute overtime.

The leading scorers for both teams were as follows: Faculty - Chuck Sides with 12, Martin Behnke with 16; Third Ashton - Dave Lenington with 10.



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# Men Assist Campbell To New Assist Record

by Harold Tilden

Adding two more wins to their home win streak, the Falcons of SPU clawed out a 78-72 win over St. Martin's on Saturday night and followed it with a slightly easier 103-76 decision over Azusa Pacific College on Tuesday.

Both games were a Falcon parade to the foul line.

Twenty-eight points (of 36 attempts) were scored in the St. Martin's fray, and 35 (of 42) were added against Azusa. (The 35 scored nearly equaled the school mark of 36, accomplished twice.)

But the record that was in focus was the single-game assist record. Roland Campbell, already the school's all-time assist leader in this his senior year, was looking for the single-game record also.

Tying it for the second time in Saturday night's contest, he finally broke into the record class with 12 in the APC game.

St. Martin's College provided the Falcons with some very determined opposition in Saturday night's competition. Although the Birds seemed to be able to control the game's tempo, they could not maintain the sometimes large (8-15 points) leads they ran up on the Saints. Retention of their lead

depended largely on their excellent shooting (56 percent in the first half).

Prevalent in the second half, as in the first, was the Falcons' inability to hold onto a lead. The Saints kept fighting back to keep the lead narrow. Foul woes for the visitors, though, kept them from moving any closer than four points.

Leading scorer (and chief dead-eye with 10-10 from the line) was Stan Nybo with 18. Running mate Jeff Case added 16 and led all rebounders with 10.

Campbell tied the school assist record of 11 in this game with an outstanding variety of passes. Some even astounded his own teammates; they missed several passes that would have made easy baskets.

Coming into town fresh off of a tight six-point loss to St. Martin's the night before, Azusa Pacific College breezed into town hoping to topple the Falcons' home string.

No hope, though, appeared for the Cougars. Seattle Pacific breezed away from a 12-12 deadlock with a 13-1 scoring outburst that opened a comfortable 25-13 lead, and they were rolling.

During this stretch, the Cougars began to run up a

number of fouls. Their coach, Cliff Hamlow, used 11 players in a hope of finding a solution to the Falcon fastbreak.

But none was in sight for SPU's "little sister" school (both are Free Methodist-sponsored), and the home troops held a 42-28 lead securely at halftime.

The night was not over yet, though. The Falcons came out of the locker room as if they were down by 15 points. They came out running. Getting a large number of lay-ins and open jumpers, the Falcon lead ballooned to 23 points.

After another of those frequent Falcon fastbreaks, APC coach Hamlow called a timeout to recoup his team's defense. Word was passed to the SPU bench that Roland had 11 assists.

Nothing is so hard as that which doesn't flow naturally, and when the team started trying to get Roland an assist, nothing worked. The team started to take shots anytime Campbell passed to them, in order to get him the record. All this accomplished was a very poor shot selection and getting blasted on the boards.

At last, with 1:07 to go in the game, after about eight



Falcon guards Len Bone and Roland Campbell apply pressure on a Rocky Mountain College ballhandler. Campbell set the school single-game assist record against Azusa Pacific.

minutes of futility, Roland found Len open near the free throw line. Bone swished it clean, and Roland was the new single-game assist champ. Forty seconds later, Len also converted both ends of a 1+1 situation to put the Falcons over the century mark.

Campbell's other offensive artillery was not silent either, as he went 4-4 from the field and 4-4 from the line to add 12 points to the Falcon cause. He joined Nybo, Downs, C.D.

Jackson, and Case in double figures.

Sporting a 12-5 record now, the Falcons hope to significantly brighten their playoff hopes by taking on UPS in the Homecoming classic tomorrow night.

They then hit the road to visit Western Washington on Tuesday night. The Homecoming game begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena. The Tuesday night clash in Bellingham will commence at 7:30.

## Gals Sneak Past Alaskans In Down-To-Wire Thriller

by Dan Abshier

The Lady Falcon basketball team should be nominated for the cardiac case of the week award. In a game which went down to the wire, the SPU women beat the University of Alaska (Anchorage) in a come-from-behind thriller last Saturday night in Brougham Pavilion.

Coach Virginia Husted's team started the scoring, as Barb Engebretsen scored on a back-door pass from Pam Spencer. A lay-in off of an offensive rebound by Kathy Parker and a 15-foot set shot by Sue Egan boosted the Alaskans into a 4-2 lead. The Falcons took a 5-4 lead on an Engebretsen lay-in and a Sharon Barker free throw, but eight consecutive points by Alaska gave the visitors a 12-4 lead.

Later in the half, however, the Falcons went on a spree of their own, outscoring Alaska 11-6 to get within three, 17-20 at halftime.

The visitors began the second half as though they might run the Falcons out of the city. A pair of lay-ins by Parker boosted UA into a seven point lead, 24-17.

The Falcons, however, rallied to within four points, when Patty Schrag came off the bench to dump in three points, and Sharon Barker added six, narrowing the Alaska lead to 30-26.

Both teams traded baskets for awhile, and a Sonja Bennett lay-in brought SPU within a single point, 34-35. Penny McClurg's 15-foot baseline jumper gave Alaska a 37-24 lead, and after a Barker lay-in, McClurg added two more on a driving lay-in to open up a four point margin, 39-35, with three minutes remaining in the contest.

Then the Falcons closed the door on Alaska. Engebretsen scored two on a lay-in, and then a few seconds later stepped to the line with a one-and-one situation. Engebretsen

swished the first, but missed the second, which would have tied the score.

Alaska put the ball in play, and SPU went into a full-court trap press. Engebretsen tipped an errant pass to Sharon Barker, who went half the length of the court to put the Falcons in the lead, 40-39, with 1:23 showing on the scoreboard clock.

Alaska came down and put up a shot, which was rebounded by SPU. With 22 seconds left, Sonja Bennett was fouled by a UA player and stepped to the line to shoot one-and-one. She made both of them, and the Falcons prevailed 42-39 at the final

horn.

The Falcons had three performers in double figures, led by Engebretsen with 14. Barker had 13 and Bennett had 10, as the trio led SPU in scoring. Cathy Parker and Penny McClurg led Alaska in scoring, with eight and ten points respectively.

SPU, with a record of 9-5, did not play a good game, according to Husted. "That's about the worst game we've played," she confided, and then said: "Our offense was muddled."

"I see a grey hair that I didn't see last game," she jokingly added.

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## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Falcon basketball star Roland Campbell should stay away from record collections. He keeps breaking them. Campbell broke his own Seattle Pacific assist record Tuesday night when the Falcons hosted the Azusa Pacific Cougars.

The lightning-quick guard from Phoenix passed off to his teammates for buckets 12 times, besides adding 12 points of his own, as the Falcons romped over their sister college 103-76.

In light of the recent problems that seem to be emanating out of Brougham Pavilion, I feel that it is appropriate to reprint a portion of an article which appeared in the Falcon several years ago.

In Oct. 3, 1969 issue, Sports Editor Mark Johnson expressed his view on what was important in the development of a total athletic program:

"Probably most important is a strong coaching staff. Without a person who can cope with the problems each sport presents and the conflicts that are common to most student-athletes, an athletic program can become hopelessly mired in internal conflicts.

"With this type of strong individual a team can find a goal and make a realistic attempt to accomplish that goal.

"... The only way for a small college to improve the caliber of its athletic program is to strive to improve the caliber of its competition. To improve the caliber of the competition necessitates the recruitment and development of a higher quality of athlete."

Johnson's statements are just as true today. To develop a high quality athlete, indeed, takes a special kind of coach. That kind of coach exists in the persons of Swagerty, Foreman, McCrath, et al.

To allow the present athletic situation to lead to the eventual loss of these people would be a tragedy that this school can ill allow. Enough said.



# Minority Affairs Cultivates Varied Awareness Efforts

by John Reed

"Awareness" and "sensitivity" toward minority cultures are the main emphases of the Office of Minority Affairs at SPU, according to Authella Collins, coordinator of Minority Affairs.

Miss Collins, who did her undergraduate work at SPU and received her M.A. from Western Washington State College last June, began work at SPU last Fall.

"Minority Affairs primarily reaches American minorities," she said, "not foreign populations."

Miss Collins said her job involved working with people where they were at, to increase their awareness and sensitivity toward other people's cultures.

"My job is similar to that of a dean, only more specific," she said. "It involves an awareness of the individual's need, an assessment of what's happening in their life, and then trying to move them in the right direction for further help."

Collins, who is also a Resident Director in Watson Hall, said she felt that it was important to provide a supportive environment for SPU's minority students.

Services provided by the Office of Minority Affairs include academic planning and advisement, career exploration and planning, placement preparation and job referrals, graduate school advisement, recruitment of minority students, personal counseling and development and the Multi-Ethnic Student Association (MESA).

In order to make known the goals of Minority Affairs, Miss Collins said the office was involved in planning specific projects which include awareness workshops, labs, interaction, special chapels, seminars and films.

One recent Chapel presented by Minority Affairs, entitled "Rainbows Are Beautiful," was

dedicated to Martin Luther King.

"Our projects are the practical outworking of the philosophy of what we are all about," she said. "I don't know what will work best for the campus, but I feel we should at least give it a try. I welcome any feedback anyone might have to offer."

"Our goal is to provide at least one activity a month," she continued. "These are held in conjunction with MESA activities."

Miss Collins pointed out that, unlike clubs at many universities, MESA combines all the minority ethnic cultures.

"I'm very pleased with the development I see in the

student club," she said. "It provides a time for sharing, Bible studies and communication activities."

Future activities planned include a cultural week, Feb. 14-18, which is designed to provide an informal atmosphere for interaction.

"Each day will emphasize a different minority culture," Collins said. "Most activities will be held in Peterson."

As an example of the cultural features planned, Collins said that she was hoping to get leis and pineapple from Hawaii for that week.

In the Friday chapel that week, Prof. Ira Jones will present a musical package called "Soul in Song." A



Authella Collins lends a smile at the Office of Minority Affairs, where she coordinates a number of services for minority students.

discussion will follow. That evening, the movie "I Heard The Owl Call My Name," will be shown.

Miss Collins also hopes to hold a discussion regarding the

television movie, *Roots*, which is now being televised. "I'm pleased," she said, "at the response of so many students to take the time to become aware of the background of some minority groups."

# Brougham Renovation Plans Studied

by Dwayne Smith

Planning for the long-awaited Brougham renovation project is "closing in" on completion, according to Norm Edwards, vice-president for Development.

Edwards explained that a Task Force was formed and has been studying the design

aspects of the athletic complex project. The Task Force, said Edwards, has been meeting on a regular basis. He pointed out that most of the planning has taken place "in the fall months."

The renovation project is planned to consist of five phases, according to Edwards. He explained that the Board of Trustees authorized \$90,000 for Phase I to take place. Phase I entails the crew house and gymnastics area.

He said the original plan was to "build as we go" with gift money. But Edwards said Phase I was re-evaluated because they decided to "escalate our thinking." The administration made a decision to build "longer and more."

They also decided that to have this take place, they would need more money - \$160,000 rather than the original amount of \$90,000.

Edwards said the program is proceeding on "tracks." One track is for the designing of the complex. Another track is to get permits, as any building has to be down within 200 feet of the Canal.

He said that the school did not have a permit to build the whole thing under their present plan. The permit had to be refiled, and is now "in the hands of the City Building Department," said Edwards.

The university is presently answering questions the city has concerning the renovation. There has also been one community hearing. Edwards says that it is the school's hope to continue plans for Phase I when they receive the permit.

The fund-raising campaign has not officially started, according to Edwards. He said that "seed gifts" totaling at least \$400,000 are needed to get it off the ground. The total project will cost \$1.05 million.

Presently, the college has received three seed gifts. These gifts total \$135,000. \$50,000 has already been spent from student and faculty gifts.

Edwards explained that the

school is currently contacting major donors around the country for contributions. Edwards added that a large chunk of the money will go toward building the swimming pool and balcony.

As to a projected opening date, Edwards said it's "tough to say" how long it will be. "My guess is 1977-'78," he said.

Edwards said the school is now looking into what the parking situation will be like after the renovation is completed. "We are in the midst of a study with the City Building Department to see what problems exist," he explained.

He said the school is also

exploring the possibility of developing spaces on the north side of the Miller Science Center which would be "equal to what we are displacing."

Edwards said the current athletic situation has not caused any delays in Brougham development. He explained that in the early part of the building phases he sees "no particular problem." In the later stages, he said: "We should have unanimous agreement on total direction."

"The total direction of the program should be clear as we move into the public stages of the campaign," said Edwards.

# New I.D.s Completed

Long-awaited I.D. cards, bearing student photographs, will soon be made available to the SPU community, according to sources in the Business and Data Processing offices.

The delay is necessary, according to Conrad Ryer of the Business Office, while the Data Processing department writes a computer program that will enable the new I.D. cards to be used at Gwinn Commons.

Ryer added that the Business Office has the I.D. cards now, but is waiting to distribute them until the program is written so that "it can be done orderly and with minimum confusion."

A source inside the Data Processing department declined to name a specific date when the program would

be finished. He said completion of the program is contingent on other work demanding attention in the department.

# Chapel Speaker Will Also Address Faculty

Dr. Arthur F. Holmes, chairman of the philosophy department at Wheaton College and a native of England, is Monday's chapel speaker.

The purpose of Dr. Holmes' visit is two-fold. In addition to his chapel presentation, he will address the faculty on the subject, "Valuing Athens and Jerusalem," later on Monday. According to SPU's Dr. Raymond Wells, the guest speaker is skilled in communicating "the complexities of the integration of faith and learning."

Dr. Holmes came to the United States in 1947 to attend Wheaton. There he earned the bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees. He later received the doctor of philosophy degree from Northwestern University.

Articles written by Dr. Holmes have been published in professional journals and religious periodicals. He has also contributed chapters to several books of essays.

Dr. Wells said that Dr. Holmes "speaks in a precise British style, is most articulate



Dr. Arthur F. Holmes

and very enjoyable." The guest speaker directs an annual faculty seminar at Wheaton on the integration of faith and learning.

Participants in these seminars have been "very enthusiastic" about Dr. Holmes' speaking ability and understanding of the subject.

The opportunity for the SPU community to hear Dr. Holmes is considered to be a special one by Dr. Wells.

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# Student Grievance Plan Proposed



Students are not always happy about the way things operate in the campus community. Yet, when a student attempts to voice a concern or dissatisfaction, he or she often experiences little or no action, coupled with an extra measure of frustration.

Recognizing this, Jim Hurd, an SPU senior who has served this year as an intern in the Office of Student Affairs, has been working on a preliminary model for a Student Grievance Procedure.

Hurd presented a skeletal plan for such a procedure to Student Senate this week. He explained that the model, which he termed "simple," is

only a basic plan and will be subject to extensive modification before it is implemented.

"The purpose of the plan," said Hurd, "is not to let students complain all the time, but to increase student satisfaction." To his knowledge, no such system has existed previously at Seattle Pacific.

The basic pattern of Hurd's proposal runs as follows:

A student has a grievance, a cause of uneasiness or a complaint. He fills out the grievance form with information on the situation. On the form is a box he may check if he wishes to have his name

kept confidential as the grievance is handled through various channels.

Also on the form, the student can choose between (1) reporting the complaint and asking for no follow-up, (2) asking what he himself can do to solve the problem and (3) asking for a formal follow-up on the matter.

The student gives the form to his resident assistant or drops it in a special box in the SUB. The RA deposits the forms he has received in the same box.

An "ombudsman" — a person whose efforts are coordinated between various institutional departments — collects and reviews each complaint. If he feels that more information is needed he contacts the person who registered the complaint.

The ombudsman then describes the problem to the supervisor of the department to which the complaint pertains. At the same time, the ombudsman contacts the person who registered the complaint to let him know that the problem has been reported.

Finally, the supervisor of the department contacts the ombudsman and the student to explain what has been done to resolve the problems.

In modifying the plan, said Hurd, the specifics regarding the position of the "ombudsman" remain to be worked out.

Student Senate reaction to the plan was positive. Said one senator: "I really like the idea. I know how frustrating trying to follow up something alone can be."

## Audit Of Athletics School Conducted As Trustees Probe Staff Differences

The current controversy in the School of Physical Education and Athletics is now under special review. The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized a management audit of the athletics school concerning the professional, ethical and procedural standards of conduct within the school.

Paul Walls, chairman of the Board, is supervising the audit procedures with the help of an "impartial expert in collegiate athletics," as Academic Vice-President Bill Rearick described in a special memo to SPU athletes.

The audit report will be made

through administrative lines for recommendation to the Board of Trustees. It is Rearick's hope that this audit will be completed no later than Feb. 18.

In that same memo, which was released by Rearick in answer to the concern evident among SPU athletes, Rearick emphasized that the Trustees are not varying from their commitment to the sports pro-

gram recommended last spring by the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

Rearick also said in the memo that investigation continues on exploration of a possible move to Division I NCAA status for basketball pending the accessibility of a conference affiliation.

Rearick conceded that the Board audit was authorized due

to his own lack of success at healing personnel relationships in the athletics school. He expressed his appreciation to the athletes for their concern and prayer support, and stressed that all of those involved in trying to smooth out the situation were working in the best interests of the students.

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# The SPU Falcon

## T-shirt Fad Helps Identify Campus Residence Areas

According to Resident Director Sharon Bradford, Marston residents were really enthusiastic about the T-shirt idea. "Originally, we were going to have a dorm T-shirt but each floor had ideas they liked and no one could decide so everyone just went their separate ways. We are still thinking about ordering an all-dorm T-shirt — possibly in the spring."

First floor Marston men chose a red shirt with gold lettering to express the idea that they are "Marston Number 1 Men." The 12 women on Marston First designed a navy blue and white shirt with a star motif and the inscription "Marstonite."

The T-shirt story on Second North is an inside one, stemming from a story the women there are told by their RA. The shirt is light blue with black lettering and depicts a girl, Eloise (a character in the story) writing on a chalkboard "Marston Second North." Underneath are the words, "Me, Eloise."

The T-shirt chosen by Marston Second South is navy blue and white. The motif is a lifesaving raft bearing the inscription "SS Marston Second South." All of Marston Third's T-shirts bear the same design. The words are "Three Marstoneers," accompanied by three crossed swords. One wing has black and gold shirts, while the

other wing's are blue and gold.

"At least 75 percent of the students on every floor bought the T-shirts," stated Sharon. "The idea really went over well. I guess students just want something to belong to — kind of a team feeling. This is especially true of freshmen and sophomores."

Marston, like Moyer, ordered their shirts from a company called United Screen Arts. Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Watson Hall is also determined not to be forgotten. First floor Watson women came up with what RD Authella Collins termed a "rather unusual shirt." It is powder blue with white lettering and it reads, "Watson Has It — Les Salles Des Baines — since 1945."

What does the French phrase mean? "Bathrooms!" laughed Authella.

The women of Watson Second devised a more scenic design. Their T-shirt is tan, orange and brown and has a wheat field and a sun. Across the sun is written "Watson Two."

In Hill Hall, the story is much the same. There are almost as many different creative expressions as there are floors. The T-shirt of First Hill women depicts a little prison and a girl with tear-drops in her eyes, proclaiming, "Pit of Hill." The colors are beige and rust and

Pete Glidden Photo



A brother and sister team, Nancy and Steve Ludeman, show their respective Marston colors.

the cost, \$4.00.

"I don't know why they're so popular," commented Susie Burhans, First Hill RA. "I think it's just fun to have something to identify yourself with, a kind of pride in your home."

The women of Second Hill chose a design created by one of their members to adorn their T-shirt. It is red with yellow writing, saying "Second Hill." On the front is a yellow sun with an SPU motif. Their shirt was \$4.50.

(Continued on page 4)

by Robin Farrar

A craze is sweeping the SPU campus. This is seen in an item that comes in all shapes and colors, sizes, motifs, slogans and prices. Almost everyone, no matter where they live, has one. Indeed, T-shirts have taken our unsuspecting campus by storm.

Almost every floor and/or dorm on campus has chosen this modern and increasingly popular way to express their uniqueness and creativity. Slogans range from simply "Second Hill" to "Three Marstoneers," and one T-shirt even includes a risqué phrase in French.

Motifs range from a tearful, imprisoned young woman to sunbursts, rainbows and wheatfields.

Reasons for the popularity of the T-shirts are probably as varied as the individuals who wear them. Some of the main reasons appear to be that they promote unity on the floor or dorm and that T-shirts give students a sense of identity and of belonging to a group.

They make good keepsakes

of a year at school and also, as Hill third floor RA Doug Marshall expressed it, "People need something on their backs."

Moyer Hall was the first group on campus to express their creativity in this manner. First Moyer men and second Moyer women have basically the same shirt. It is black with a white marquee. The men's shirt says "Moyer One" and the women's "Moyer Too."

Third floor women designed a green shirt with a rainbow motif like the one adorning the front of their hall. Their slogan is "Rainbows are Forever Moyer." Prices ranged from \$2.50 to \$2.75 depending on the number ordered and how many colors were used in the design.

"T-shirts are kind of in," commented Tic Long, Moyer RD. "They give each floor a sense of identity, they're creative and a good unifying thing. They're also good keepsakes. I still have my Sixth Hill T-shirt from 1973. I think we were the first people on campus ever to get them."



Ten girls take the Fifth (of Hill) in their new T-shirts.

# Comfortable Folk Face Certain Sacrifices

From the looks of things recently, all of us had better face up to the knowledge that this life may never again be as comfortable as we have known it.

Wednesday evening, President Carter addressed the nation in a "Fireside Chat," and spoke primarily on the new fuel shortage that



Our friendly neighborhood service station may well become a locale for long waiting lines once again, should the new energy crisis worsen.

America faces this winter. The President expressed a fact that the nation has to accept — our fuel shortage is a permanent thing.

Consequently, our life of luxury and ease is not permanent either. Americans, said Carter, will have to share in a new spirit of self-sacrifice to endure economically and socially. He compared the situation today to that the nation faced during World War II when rationing was common.

Here on the West Coast, the impact of the President's statement is not as strong as it might be elsewhere. The Pacific Northwest winter has been perhaps the driest on record, causing frustration mainly to skiers.

In Buffalo, New York, however, people have seen their everyday style of life dramatically change this last week. There and throughout the East and Midwest, Americans have dug out of the worst blizzards in 100 years to find that their fuel supplies, particular natural gas, are running low.

At this point, then, Seattle Pacific students may well be some of the most comfortable collegians in the nation. Balmey winter weather. Nice homes. Nice rooms. Plenty of food. Pretty

music on the stereos. Good standard of living.

And we thank God for it. But let's not get too comfortable, because the situation that afflicts only part of the nation is sure to hit this area eventually. And the shortages — in everything — will come with it.

If ever any events signified that the "times are a changin'," the changes coming to our ways of life do. SPU will not be immune.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## Exciting Calendar Dates Cure Student Winter Blah Problem

Now that winter quarter has dragged into February, what is there to look forward to? Well, there are some exciting events to celebrate this month; if one enjoys celebration.

This past week, we had Ground Hog Day and a full moon. With winter the way it has been so far, people probably saw so many shadows on Wednesday that they're rushing to buy sun tan oil in anticipation of a February visit to the beach.

Next week, we will be celebrating the 67th birthday of the Boy Scouts. There are also two other notable birthdays — Thomas Edison's 130th and Abraham Lincoln's 168th. Makes one feel old does it not?

On February 14, everyone will be out swooning for their sweethearts. It's Valentine's Day. This day reminds us that spring is around the corner and that a young man's fancy turns to his beloved (or betrothed) and the Seattle Mariners.

The week of February 20-26 is filled with merriment. Star Trek freaks will be especially pleased to note that the 15th anniversary of John Glenn's Orbital Space Flight is on Sunday, February 20. It's time to polish up your phasers and beam your spacey friends aboard for a great party.

The day after we recognize Glenn's Orbit, we celebrate George Washington's 245th birthday. This day was set aside as the federal observance in 1971, so that "All The President's Men" could have a three day weekend.

But, on February 22, is the traditional Washington birthday observance. For all you Tories (loyalists) this is the day you will want to remember (a four day weekend).

On the same day as George's traditional, is the

Mardi Gras. New Orleans winds up for this one every year. Bourbon Street is just not the same.

To round out this month of fun, we end on a serious note. Ash Wednesday on February 23 is the beginning of the Lent Season. A fitting way to end the February calendar.

So when the winter blahs begin to weigh and you feel as if you're in the eye of a storm — find a calendar and dream about the hoopla you can enjoy during the month of February.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



In the light of midterm exams and another week of classes, reflections of Homecoming 1977 are probably fading.

Before they disappear completely, however, thanks are in order to those whose efforts resulted in a delightful weekend for students, alumni and friends of the school.

The weekend's most innovative event was "SPU Goes Pop at The Center," where the Seattle Pacific family gathered to enjoy a wide selection of food items, great music, coronation and a chance to mingle with students and former students.

By opening the evening to a larger group of participants than is usually involved in the Homecoming concert, the event was con-

## "Pit" Hazard Made Known



Pictured above is "The Pit," an eight-foot-deep cement hole next to Ashton Hall. What purpose it serves we do not know. What we do know is that it is a dangerous hazard for the many small children who play in the area. A child could easily fall in this uncovered menace and be hurt or trapped. Plant services should rectify the situation immediately.

## Intense Work Gave Success Last Weekend

siderably more successful than most of Brougham Pavilion's musical offerings.

The SPU vs. UPS basketball game at the Arena, complete with a creative multi-media program at half-time honoring the weekend's dignitaries, added to the festivities (even if the host team lost the contest).

Many other activities took place, most of which catered exclusively to alumni groups visiting the campus once more. Each event required long hours of planning, implementation and financial backing. Such sacrifice is rarely appreciated by those who have not experienced the demanding circumstances for themselves.

Although Homecoming's planning work load has generally shifted from the students to the Alumni Office — and although complaints may be aired about certain aspects of the annual weekend — much can be said in favor of Homecoming through the spirit of community it evokes. The hard work continues to pay off.

## Letters to the Editor

### Page Takes Shot At Death Penalty Remarks

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I feel compelled to respond to Bruce Burrill's comments about Dwayne Smith's editorial on Capital Punishment.

First of all, I felt that Burrill was unjustified in suggesting that it was Smith's intention for students to "stand idly by . . . and watch Michael Green suffocate at the end of a rope without reason."

I read no such message in Smith's commentary, and I feel that Mr. Burrill's statement was unnecessarily harsh.

Secondly, Mr. Burrill refers

to Michael Green as a teenager and as a boy. Well, he's right on the first point, but not on the second. According to state law, a person 18 years of age is considered an adult. Michael Green is 19. He is a man.

Also, Burrill mentioned suffocation at the end of a rope. It is my understanding that in hanging, suffocation does not occur (if it is done properly). Death is swift because the spine is snapped. I mention this not to sound gross, but to point out that the Death Penalty does not include torture.

Burrill mentions the possible alternative of "life imprisonment with no possibility of parole." If I thought that was a viable solution, I too would reject the Death Penalty. However, all too often, murderers are sentenced to life imprisonment and either are paroled or escape. And it is important to note that 69 percent of the states' voters seemed to feel that Capital Punishment is necessary.

Burrill's assumption that those who voted in favor of the Death Penalty did not make an effort to "become informed" on the issue, as well as his

statement that such a decision was "irrational and unintelligent" was very unfair.

Perhaps people are afraid. An awful lot of convicted murderers have gotten loose lately, to kill again. Burrill mentions that Michael Green will die "without reason."

The man was convicted of murdering a little girl! If we are to criticize the Death Penalty, let us do so for the right reasons. But don't try to make me believe that a man convicted of murder is executed "without reason"!

Janet Page

## The SPU Falcon

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# OPINION

## University's Future Weighed: Gradual Change Questioned

by Gordy Stoner

Recent attention to "senioritis," coupled with the events of Homecoming, cause many of us to ponder what the future will hold as we become alumni of this grand institution of higher learning.

**Not only should we be concerned with the future of ourselves as individuals in society, but also with the direction of this institution, where many of us have or will spend approximately one-fourth of our academic careers.**

With the amount of time spent here in the education process, it is relatively easy for people to become highly involved with the institution. This is evidenced by the large number of student organizations as well as continuing involvement after graduation through such avenues as Alumni and Parents' Council.

Proof that these committees are alive, well and functioning is demonstrated through the concerns which appear from time to time. As examples of two evidences of current concern and action, glance at the front-page headlines of a recent edition of the *Falcon* — namely, the status of the new nine-point grading system and the status of the athletic program and personnel.

These types of changes or possible changes

are quite obvious and therefore receive a fair amount of attention from those constituencies who are involved. Of personal concern to this writer are the gradual changes which occur over time with little or no notice or consideration being given to them by constituents below the administrative level.

A case in point is the "Spiral" Program — SPU's new evening, in-service and television courses.

It is not my intent to take issue with the new "Spiral" Program. Such innovative classes provide a valuable service not only to the SPU community but also to those outside the community who wish to continue their education.

A prime example is the movie series *Roots*. By capitalizing on the investment ABC-TV has made in the series, SPU has been able to bring people from the role of the casual viewer to a level of taking an interest in our country's history and its people.

This writer's concern centers around the gradual changes in the priorities of the in-



stitution. Little more than two years ago, in his address to the Parents' Weekend banquet, President McKenna described his having noticed the offerings of a number of special courses throughout the city from institutions of higher learning which often were not even in the state.

It was President McKenna's opinion that many of these institutions were encountering difficult straits; and, in a last ditch effort to survive, they produced a proliferation of special programs.

By no means is this illustration meant to imply that SPU is a dying entity. By most measures, SPU is healthier than ever. The point is that seemingly small or gradual changes may have a relatively large impact on the nature of the institution.

Where do these changes come from? In my opinion, it is the gradual changes in administrative policy of which we are unaware at the time of implementation. Programs such as "Spiral" are bringing new cross-sections of students into the community which SPU previously did not appeal to. As a result there will be, over the next few years, continuing change within the community.

Whether this change is good or bad is for each and every one of us to weigh in our own minds. SPU has been a relatively-closed Christian community until recently. As of yet, not enough time has elapsed to predict what the exact trend of change will be within the Seattle Pacific community.

This writer's challenge to you is to become more aware of your surroundings and more involved in those changes which have an impact on you and your community. Your involvement need not be limited to the boundaries of this campus.

As citizens of this nation, we should carry our involvement from the local and state level to the national perspective. Along with awareness and involvement must come commitment.

With a Christian perspective we can come to have great impact on all levels of our society.

## All Effort Promotes Growth

by Jennifer Johnson

**God has called each one of us to be His, but at the same time has made each one of us an individual. As individuals, we are blessed with talents and abilities uniquely our own. We are each responsible for the way in which we put these talents and abilities to work.**

The focus of the Christian life is on a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. However, many Christians can be aimless, unsure of how to live out this relationship in day-to-day existence. Within a Christian framework, there is a need to develop a focus of expression on one's relationship with Christ.

Too many times we are afraid to lay ourselves on the line, to try something that is new to us; we are afraid to give of ourselves. In our minds, we correspond achievement with success.

**In actuality, every time you give of yourself, you grow, whether you achieve or not. The process of involvement, itself, is growth.**



Jennifer Johnson calls for creative involvement in new experiences, with God's leading.

To have an ability and not make use of it is failure. But to put your ability to work is success. "If a man has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded, and wins a satisfaction and a triumph few men ever know," proclaimed Thomas Wolfe.

When we think of involvement, we think of forever. But short-term involvement is worthwhile, too. It is better to try something and find it was not for you, than to never have tried. It is short-term contact with a variety of experiences that allows us to choose the best expression of ourselves.

Not only does creative use of our talents, abilities and interest help us to see ourselves better, it is also beneficial to those around us. We have the need to be ourselves, but at the same time need to belong. This involves sharing ourselves, our God-given talents and abilities with those around us.

**To find our focus of expression, the way in which we can best demonstrate our living relationship with Christ, we need to be open to God's leading in new experiences and new relationships. We need to be willing to make the best and most productive use of our abilities, however small.**

We can then look forward to God's blessing and guidance. As D.L. Moody once said, "The world has yet to see what God will do with and for and through and in and by the man who is wholly consecrated to Him."

## Letters to the Editor

## Petitions Indicate Student Mood On Grades

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

An open letter to the returning students of Seattle Pacific:

The nine-point grading system has been examined, re-examined and considered.

Through countless hours the ASSP has asked for, finagled after, and worked hard for what we believe to be fairness and simply letting the students know what is coming down.

We've been rebuffed to this

point. We have been heard. There has been communication but so far there has been little movement past pragmatics to the essence of our plea — fairness and due process.

There are, however, still

more channels to utilize. February 15, an All-University Governance Session will discuss this.

I believe we have a very good case. I believe some students

— and it need be very few — are being hurt unjustly by this changeover. However, I was not elected to crusade or confront every problem in sight, though I might like to. I was elected to lead and represent.

At this point, then, the nine-point discussion can go no further unless petitions are turned in. If you feel aggrieved if you received predominantly minuses, then petition — and soon.

It's simple. You may pick the petitions up in the Associated Students office.

It resists with you. If you do not act, the matter will go no further. It would not be redemptive or faithful to my Oath of Office to move forward and simply raise an issue.

Rob Becker

Kelly Scott  
ASSP President

## Library Turnstiles Show Distrustful Attitude

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I'm concerned about the morals and ethics we hold as a Christian community. I believe love is the essence of our Christian existence, without it we die. We must be careful as we grow that our campus is not infiltrated with disgust, fear and temporal values that supersede respect for the integrity of others.

Distrust is also to suspect someone of evil doing. This is what the library is doing when

they search everyone who flows through their turnstiles. They in essence say, "I think that you are a thief and are stealing some of their books."

Is that love? Love casts out fear, even the fear of losing property. And don't give me that "being a good steward" bologna. When we prize material things more than the integrity of human beings we are not being "good stewards" — we are being lousy Christians.

I went to a secular college of over 6000 and they, non-Christians, prized human integrity over books. I believe we can take the same risk here. I vote we remove the turnstiles and the sign that tells us all to show all our personal possessions and start trusting.

If Christians won't do it who will? Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things (I. Cor. 13). That means we bear the heartache of perhaps and

only perhaps losing a few books. That we believe that people are honest and not thieves. And that we hope good and endure evil.

Go to Student Affairs and sign the petition titled "Removal of Turnstiles and the Act of Checking Students in the Library." Please do this, if you care; and tell a friend to do the same.

# T-shirt Inscriptions Flood Resident Community

(Continued from page 1)

"Third Hill's Angels" is the inscription these Hill women chose to adorn their red T-shirt. The shirts were purchased at the RC King Company in downtown Seattle for \$3.85.

"I guess it's just a fad," stated Third Hill resident Diane Beals. "Our floor has a lot of fun together and dressing alike is a kick."

Instead of having T-shirts, the women of Fourth Hill chose sweatshirts instead. The sweatshirts are long-sleeved, hooded pullovers in a variety of colors. They are inscribed "Fourth Hill" and have the new SPU symbol on them. Their cost was \$8.50.

The women of Fifth Hill created a blue and white baseball shirt to express their personality. The inscription is "A Fifth of Hill" and the shirts were purchased at an athletic supply store for \$4.55. "T-shirts are definitely a craze this year," commented RA Gail Bergquist. "I don't know why."

A white T-shirt with an orange and yellow sunburst and the inscription "Third Hill" was chosen by these men. Their cost was \$3.75.

Fourth Hill men stand as a rarity in the midst of the T-shirt craze. "We decided not to get shirts," said RA Ken Kyte, "mostly just because everyone else had them. We were just going to get T-shirts and felt pens and write crazy stuff on them but we decided not to do anything. We're probably the only floor that doesn't have them."

SportsWest in Bellevue was the source of Fifth Hill men's shirts. They are light blue with the inscription "Fifth Floor Hill" and they cost \$6.50.

"My own motive in buying a T-shirt was mostly just to have a memento," commented Fifth men's RA Scott Chaney. "But that's just a sentimental senior talking. They really did help make the floor more of a unit."

Pete Glidden Photo



Stan Swanson, Caleb Boettcher, Greg Fast and Rich Van Dyke show Moyer Hall pride.

"We're Talking Sixth Floor Hill — the Penthouse" draws from one of this floor's favorite sayings. The shirt is a football jersey in black and white. "I guess it's a question of floor

unity," stated floor resident Mike Downs. "When there's a good thing going, everyone wants to be a part of it."

In an attempt to better unify Ashton Hall, the largest dorm

on campus, residents chose an all-dorm creation. The T-shirt says simply "Ashton" with maroon lettering on gold. They were purchased at Sunrise Designs, a part of the RC King sports complex in downtown Seattle, for \$3.00 each.

T-shirts are not limited to publicizing dorm floors, either. Steve Conway, coordinator of SPRUCE (Seattle Pacific Recycling and University Center for the Environment) announced this week that SPRUCE T-shirts are now on sale through either him or Jon Vincent.

The shirts, printed by SPU student Ron Gentry, feature the SPRUCE emblem on the front and the words "Help Seattle Pacific Waste Away — Recycle" on the back. Proceeds from the shirt sale are returned to the SPRUCE fund.

Ashton Resident Director Mike Bates gave further insight into the popularity of the T-shirts. "Here at SPU, students are very floor and dorm conscious. Usually the floor or dorm becomes the student's main source of identification.

"In addition to providing for this, T-shirts are good casual wear — they meet the dress

and lifestyle needs of most college students and they are relatively inexpensive. I think they're a great idea."

T-shirts seem to be on the rise as an increasingly-popular way to express individuality not only here at SPU but in many places around the country and even around the world. Whatever the motif, slogan or color, people seem to enjoy the sense of creativity they derive from this art form, as well as the challenge of expressing their personalities in this way.

T-shirts are not only a good way of saying something about an individual, but they also give a feeling of belonging, a kind of group identity. They help bring back memories of a year spent at school or almost anywhere else, and, in short, they're just fun things to wear.

The two remaining Financial Aid Workshops will be held next week on campus. Robbins, apartment 105, will be the locale for one, at 9:15 p.m. on Tuesday. The other will be held in the Demaray Little Theater at 9:15 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Ministries Reps Visit

The Summer Ministries of North America Indian Mission will be represented on campus Thursday, Feb. 17, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Jim Hamilton will conduct the interviews.

All students interested in signing up for these interviews can do so in Room 111 of Peterson Hall.

A number of missions interviews are scheduled for this month according to Prof. Hesel of the School of Religion. Students may wish to take note of dates, times and locations.

Mr. Don Bowen, representing the Free Methodist Missionary Board, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7 and 8 to interview students interested in overseas missions. Serving both as the Board's Director of Personnel and of VISA (Volunteers in Service Abroad), Bowen will

discuss opportunities for career missionary assignment as well as outreach through VISA.

The southwestern representative for Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, Roger Fox, will return to campus Wednesday, Feb. 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Thursday, Feb. 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. He will consult with students concerning missions in general or his organization in particular.

A former missionary with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Thailand and Cambodia, Alliance West Coast Representative Tom Wisley, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 11, from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. He would like to make contact with Christian and Missionary Alliance students studying at SPU, as well as those who may be interested in future service with the Alliance.

## Discount Cards Made Available

With the use of a card prepared especially for them, SPU students will now be able to save money on selected local goods and services, as well as many national services. There is no charge to them.

The Student Buying Power Card (SBPC) will be made available this week to on-campus students through their Resident Director and to off-campus students through the Associated Students office.

According to ASSP President Kelly Scott, enough cards have

been printed to allow one for each student and one for each faculty or staff member.

Area merchants pay \$275 every two years for the privilege of having their business identified on the back of the card as an SBPC participant.

Scott testified to the credibility of the program, mentioning that Chuck Rogers of the Consumer Protection Department at Washington State University had given SBPC a thorough check and okayed their program.

Throughout Washington State a number of schools are participating in the program, including Central Washington State College and some Seattle-area community colleges.

SPU's affiliation with the program began last summer when an SBPC representative visited and scanned the area for businesses that might wish to provide discounted services to Seattle Pacific students. Those who chose to do so were then charged for the card printing and set-up of the discount service, with no cost incurred by the university.

The one duty of the Associated Students is to handle the distribution of the cards which are permanent-type, laminated and credit-card size.

Local merchants that have joined the SBPC program include Clean-M-Rite cleaners, Music Menu records, Compass Travel, Keith's Texaco and Weisfield's Jewelers.

Before long, said Scott, a national directory should be published for the purpose of further identifying merchants across the state and nation that honor the SBPC members not listed on the local card.

The Student Buying Power Card program is a division of L and B Marketing of Bayside, N.Y.

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Queen Anne Little League is looking for interested persons to work as coaches or umpires for the 1977 season. Umpires will attend a clinic in March. All games will be paid. Contact Mark Raney, 283-7732 or SUB 57; or Jim Schubert 283-6731.

Help! Pianist needed to give one hour each Sunday to accompany "The New Covenant" by John Fischer. Bass, tenor voices also needed, but girls not excluded. Call Dave at 285-5477.

Lost Camel-colored gloves with leather palms. Lost in Science Learning Center 1/6. If found please call 546-3369.

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA 98199.

## Players Aim Toward Alternative Worship

by Steve Conway

Drama is not new to the Church. However, in this day and age and in our society drama is not widely accepted in churches.

The Seattle Pacific Chancel Players would like to change that. Their two-fold mission not only calls for them to represent SPU but also to expose the Church to an alternative worshipping experience through drama.

"Parables" is the vehicle by which the Players hope to fulfill their mission. It is a 50-minute dramatic presentation especially presented for Christians. According to one of the Players, Jason MacLurg, "Parables" is basically a lot of scriptures acted out." Through seeing the scriptures enacted on stage it is hoped that the audience will attain meaningful viewing.

Although "Parables" is only slightly revised from last year's presentation of the same name, every performance is unique. Sarah Roskam, a two-year member of the Chancel Players, explains the difference this way: "The individual players each play themselves.

"In other words, during each performance each performer acts out his or her personality and feelings at the time."

Another reason for the uniqueness of each presentation is the differences bet-

ween audiences. This year the Players have performed in Churches ranging in size from 30-350. During each presentation the performers have to "size" up their audience and literally act accordingly.

As Roskam put it: "We must speak boldly, but not push the audience." Nola Augeston, another member of the troupe, added that "each performance becomes a challenge." Their recent Chapel performance was the latest and largest challenge for the group.

An average week for a Player consists of 2-3 performances, and that adds up to 4-6 hours work each when rehearsal time is considered. As an example of their schedule, a recent weekend took the Players to Wenatchee on Friday; Carnation, Washington on Saturday; Edmonds on Sunday; Olympia on Sunday evening and then the Wednesday Chapel.

According to Augeston, the year started out "pretty slow performance-wise but now we are pretty busy." The main thing, she said, that keeps them going is a desire to promote Christian drama and the fun of doing it.

Besides Roskam, MacLurg and Augeston, the Chancel Players are comprised of Roene Johnson, Eivind Nilsen, Bruce Palmer and director George Scranton.

Pete Glidden Photo



Jason MacLurg portrays the risen Christ, who expresses His divine love with a warm hug, in a scene from "Parables" during Chapel.

# Donations, Tuition Serve To Balance Operating Budget

by Joanne Schneider

Ever wonder where all of that money goes that you hand over to SPU every quarter, and exactly what it is spent on?

According to Howard Mount, vice-president for Finance, all tuition money goes "into the pot" along with all other money given to the school.

Included under the term "other money" are government grants, gifts to the school, contributions from alumni, interest and endowments. Federal money given to SPU for work-study alone amounts to \$190,000 per year.

It is impossible, Mount said, to give an exact breakdown of how tuition money by itself is spent due to the combination of tuition with the other monies. However, it is possible to give a percentage breakdown of these total funds.

Because of the supplementary funds, no student is covering the actual complete cost of his or her education, according to Mount. "No student is paying for a full ride," he said. If it were not for Federal funds and contributions, the tuition rate would be considerably higher.

Seattle Pacific has a yearly operating budget of approximately eight million dollars. Some of the programs and services are self-sustaining or partially self-sustaining; others generate little or no revenue.

The Bookstore, Food Services and housing are examples of those services which completely support themselves. Instructors, plant services and student services are examples of those that do not.

The biggest non-supporting area is that of faculty and administrative salaries (three million dollars per year, or 70 percent of the total budget) and instructional costs (research, publicity, etc.). Staff salaries amount to \$900,000 per year.

The Seattle Pacific Singers are allotted \$1,750 for touring expenses. Other areas of cost are expenses run up by Board of Trustees members (travel, agendas) and such things as office supplies.

The Associated Students is

allotted \$70,000 per year to cover such items as service scholarships, the *Falcon* and *Tawahsi*, social affairs, Urban Involvement and the student directory.

Approximately 10½ percent of all SPU income, or \$300,000 per year, is given over as financial aid.

Conventions held on campus bring in approximately \$75,000 during the summer and Christmas break.

The aim of Seattle Pacific, Mount explained, is to "provide a broad spectrum of choice" for students. They have access to many auxiliary programs such as sports, the audio-visual lab, Chapel and Casey Campus.

These, as well as many other programs, are what your tuition helps pay for.

Jim Bacon Photo



Vice-President for Finance Howard Mount supervises SPU's \$8 million operating budget.



Last quarter's Ashton Garden Party gave the impression that the campus housing is indeed full.

## Financial Plans Allow Full Campus Housing

This quarter, for the first time in the history of Seattle Pacific, campus housing is filled to capacity. Approximately 1,300 students are being accommodated in university-owned housing, including residence halls, apartments and homes.

Director of Residence Life Chuck Sides attributed the housing increase, a five percent gain over previous years, to several factors:

The Center for Student Development and the Office of Student Affairs combined efforts and personally called every student who had not registered to continue studies this quarter in an effort to find out the reason for his or her decision.

In many cases, said Sides, the students said that they were leaving the school for financial reasons. The phone calls, however, often led to a greater understanding of the various financial aid options available, so some students found it feasible to stay.

Another reason, said Sides, is the fact that the cost of living on the "outside" has risen in a greater proportion to the rise in the cost of campus housing over the past few years. Also, more options are now available to SPU students, such as choosing between a full or partial meal plan and living in the residence halls or university-owned housing off-campus.

## Jobs Await Eager Students

by John Aman  
Students planning to attend SPU next fall, who are eligible for financial aid, may be able to meet their summer em-

ployment needs through the Office of Financial Aid.

According to Peg Davison, assistant director of Financial Aid, work-study jobs both on

and off-campus are currently available. These jobs are part-time during the school year, but nearly 90 percent become full-time during the summer.

Mrs. Davison stressed that students "can't wait until this summer to get these jobs." She said eligible students should be taking these jobs well in advance of summer, in order to guarantee themselves summer work.

Most off-campus work-study jobs are with either the City of Seattle or King County, according to Mrs. Davison. Wages range from \$3 to \$5 per hour.

Mrs. Davison said that eligible students who live outside of Seattle can obtain work-study jobs in their hometown. She said that SPU will make a work-study contract with any non-profit organization within the United States.

Cities, counties, states, libraries, museums, public health hospitals, the Forest Service and the National Park Service were identified by Mrs. Davison as prospective employers.

The assistant director explained that interested students should apply to these out-of-Seattle employers now. She said, "Now is the time for students to start cracking on that thing."

Mrs. Davison noted that since SPU uses federal funds to pay at least 50 percent and up to 80 percent of the student's salary, employers are eager to hire work-study applicants.

Mrs. Davison said interested students should come to the Financial Aid office in the SUB for more information.

## THE OFFBEAT FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Recently, I wrote about the metamorphosis of the SUB lounge into a game room, and the new carpeting in the Harbinger House.

Last week, two sections of partitioning were installed in the Harbinger, between the snack bar and the seating area. There have been a few comments on this addition, but no great controversy has arisen.

It was a different matter, however, in the case of a juke box which was placed against the southeastern wall of the Harbinger. There were sounds of approval as people began to notice its presence and proceeded to try it out.

After a couple of days, however, it was apparent that not all of the students who normally frequent the Harbinger were pleased with the juke box.

This was especially true one day when a sudden blast of music nearly knocked some students off of their chairs. The volume, which is turned up at night to rid the SUB of the tomb-like atmosphere it takes on then, had not been lowered for the daytime crowd. Applause broke out when Agnes Ostile, the cook, unplugged the machine.

The volume was soon adjusted by Steve Conway, the temporary night manager of the SUB. Conway told me that the juke box had been brought in by the Office of Student Affairs at the request of Mikki O'Brien, the food service director. It is supposed to give a more relaxed atmosphere to the Harbinger, which, in my opinion, it does.

However, in response to a number of complaints, the juke box has been moved into the game room for now, as many of the complainants suggested be done. "We thought it would be best to move it in there for now to alleviate our problems," stated Conway.

Conway also said that the juke box is planning to feature more variety. They hope to add some John Denver, some jazz and some golden oldies. Conway suggests that those with questions or comments on the matter contact the Office of Student Affairs.

One of the continuing complaints about the changes in the SUB is that it is no longer a good place to study, which is true. But study has never been the only function of the SUB. There are other places where commuters can go to study, and my next column will explore these possibilities.

## NEWS in brief

### WICHE Interns Pursued

Two hundred students from the western states are needed for a variety of internship projects that will be developed during 1977 by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

WICHE's internship program aims at enriching the educational experience of students by enabling them to do professional, action-research projects with public agencies. Such projects, each about 12 weeks in length, cover a broad range of academic disciplines.

For information, write WICHE, P.O. Drawer P, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

### Summer Spain Tour Slated

Plans are now in progress for the 13th Summer Program in Spain, sponsored by Augustana College of Rock Island, Illinois. The program, which last summer enrolled 126 students from 35 states, featured courses ranging from elementary Spanish to literature and culture. Extensive touring throughout Europe was also featured.

All persons interested in the 1977 program should write to Dr. A. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61202. Space is very limited.

### California Beckons Moore

Last month, Kenneth Moore, SPU associate professor of biology, traveled to Fullerton, California to participate in the symposium of the Western Society of Naturalists.

At the symposium, which was attended by 600 educators, Moore read a paper comparing species of Hawaiian marine life with Puget Sound species. The study was initiated by an SPU field class to Hawaii two years ago.

### Sears Monies Awarded

A \$2,950 grant was recently received by SPU from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The unrestricted funds will be placed in SPU's Scholarship Fund. More than \$20,500 was distributed to nine privately-supported colleges and universities this month by the Foundation.

# Men Defeat Western Viks; Lose Homecoming Contest

by Harold Tilden

Recovering from a 32-28 halftime deficit, the Falcons of Seattle Pacific grabbed a late lead and held on to whip Western Washington's Vikings, 60-58. Their win came on the heels of a disappointing 64-57 loss to UPS in the annual Homecoming game.

The Falcons fought neck-and-neck with the UPS Loggers through the first 12 minutes of the first half. But only two baskets in the last eight minutes were scored by white-clads. UPS used the cold streak to build a 30-24 lead.

Determined not to lose another Arena contest to the Loggers, Mike Downs and his teammates brought their club to within one, 41-40, with nine minutes gone in the second half. The lead, however, just would not fall into the Falcons'

hands, and UPS rebuilt an eight point bulge.

Downs, the Falcons' leading scorer with 15, scored five more points, and Jeff Case and Rocky Heutink added a jumper apiece. SPU was within one again, 56-55, now with only 2:38 remaining.

Again, though, the Falcons just could not recapture the lead. Resorting to fouls to get the ball back, they fell victim to the Loggers' 94 percent free-throw shooting and scored only one more basket, long after the outcome was obvious.

SPU then traveled to

Bellingham to face Western, who they thumped, 69-53, earlier in the year. The visitors seemed to have the game under control, yet they were unable to gain an advantage.

Western's hot hand from outside (they shot 50 percent in the first half), along with Seattle's 4-10 from the free-throw line, gave the Vikings their 32-28 halftime advantage.

Returning from the intermission, the Falcons came resolved to make things different. They quickly grabbed away the lead, and refused to let it go. Each Viking charge



Stan Nybo controls a loose ball in a game against Western Montana. Nybo led the rebounders against Western Tuesday.

## SPORTS

Pete Glidden Photo



Oarsman Dave Hendricks stretches his back muscles during practice.

# Crew Loses; Coach Keeps Hair

by Dick Filley

Last weekend wasn't completely bad for Falcon crew coach Bill Mickelson. At least he's still got a head of hair.

Mickelson's squads would have fulfilled their promise to

shave his head had the Falcons been able to knock off the UW men's lightweight team. The Dogs, though, demonstrated why they won last year's Western Sprints as they edged the Birds by six lengths in the

special 2½-mile Homecoming race held last Saturday on the Canal.

In an earlier race the men's second boat won handily over the third boat and an alumni team.

Mickelson said that his team "really attacked the race well, but we were lacking the execution of fundamental techniques that you're going to need to beat a school like Washington."

Long-distance rowing is how the coach plans to resolve the situation. Because of the unusually mild weather Mickelson plans to run the Birds over several hundred miles of water before the regular racing season opens March 26 at the University of British Columbia Invitational.

The oarsmen will take a day off from their strenuous schedule Feb. 13 when they will give some visitors from a local center for the blind a chance to experience rowing first-hand. The team is also busy raising funds for a new four-oared shell. For example, they sold balloons at Homecoming activities. Some found it to be a nice change from their usual fund-raiser — plucking ducks.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

There is a new sport that has been added to our campus this winter season, and it is fast becoming one of the most popular sports to hit the school in several years. It is a relatively easy game to play, and there is no hassle over Division I or Division III status, either.

This new mania, pinball, is not likely to gain varsity rank, but don't tell that to the enthusiasts who diligently spend their hard-earned quarters trying to rack up enough points to win free games.

Others prefer to try to "match numbers," or knock down all the "targets" twice in hopes of winning a free game or a free ball. When this happens, the participant vocally lets the SUB know. When he loses, the SUB knows that, too.

In any case, there has been interest expressed by several local Pinball Wizards in making pinball an intramural event. If that were the case, the odds-on favorite would be Fourth Hill's own Joe Tam. However, Steve Conway has to be considered a prime contender, but I question his ability to beat the Vancouver, B.C. scourge in a head-on confrontation.

## Local Pinball Wizard

All seriousness aside, though, I feel that since I won four free games on one ball last week, I deserve to be ranked in the wire services' Top-Twenty Poll for Pinball Players. After all, we sports writers can have dreams, too.

Marcia Mecklenburg is featured in an article in the February issue of WomenSports magazine. The Seattle Pacific shot-putter is considered one of the three best women shot-putters in the nation.

Last season at the AIAW Nationals, Marcia heaved the heavy ball 51'5", good enough for a second-place finish behind Kathy Devine, who throws for Emporia State. The article says that Miss Mecklenburg is a "good bet to qualify for the 1980 Olympics."

would be repulsed by clutch Falcon baskets or free-throws. But the Vikings' persistence kept them close, within six points, through most of the second stanza.

Going into the last two minutes, the Birds were still ahead by four. A Western miss set the stage for a fouling session. And clutch free-throw shooting, the nemesis of Seattle Pacific in recent games, finally evidenced itself.

Jeff Case and Mike Downs made pairs of free throws. Downs' coming with eight seconds remaining to stretch the Falcon lead to four. A last-minute score from Western did not change the outcome, a tough Falcon victory.

Stan Nybo and Downs led all scorers with 16 points each. Nybo also had an exceptional night rebounding, snaring 15. Jeff Case had 14 points, 11 boards to further the Falcon cause.

Roland Campbell garnered 10 assists, placing him in a tie for the school's single-season assist record. He seems assured of beating that mark on this weekend's road trip.

Weekend action for the Falcons finds them in Colorado as they jet over for a pair of games. Tonight they face Colorado College, and tomorrow they meet the University of Northern Colorado.

They then return home Monday for a clash with the tough Eastern Washington State College club. Game time in Brougham Pavilion is 8:00 p.m.

The Falcon Junior Varsity lost a pair of tough matches, 80-77 to the Alumni and 65-54 to the Western Washington JV. They were coming back in the Alumni thriller, but the clock ran out of their efforts.

The loss to the junior Vikings was a strange one, as the Falcons outrebounded the Viks 58-37 but lost by 14 points. Doug Hoisington led the Falcons in defeat with 18. Tony "Too Tall" Anderson added 13, and a phenomenal 21 rebounds.

The JVs will play the preliminary to Monday night's varsity game against the exceptional AAU team, Dynasties, at 5:45.

## Intramurals

Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg says that all make-up basketball games will be scheduled for March 3 or 4.

A women's extramural volleyball game will be held this Friday night at 6 p.m. The SPU women will visit the ladies of Puget Sound College of the Bible. Seattle Pacific team members: Ann Kelley, Marcia Mecklenburg, Dorothy Pogge, Anna Williams, Alison Cole, Jan Pistorese, and Cindy McLaughlin.

Scores from the Coed basketball league: Marston-3 54, Robbins 52; Hill-3 20, Hill-5 0; Robbins-2 63, Marston-2 42. The game of the week was Hill-4 47, Moyer 41, in one overtime.

Top scores for Moyer were

Phil DeHart with 12 points and Greg Fast with 16. Leading scorers for Hill-4 were Robert Buoy with 12 and Kristi Holtgeerts with 16.

Scores from men's B league basketball: Faculty 33, Immigrants 24; Dirty ½ Dozen 36, Ibexes 30; Bawanas 27, B Ballers 20; Ashton-6 40, Marston 28; Dud Squad 42, Hill-3 30; Back Stabbers 40, Ashton-5 38; Ping Pong 64, Delphi Bureau 29. The game of the week was Ashton-3 42, Robbins Warg 41.

Leading scorers for Robbins were Bo Wilson with 19 points and Frank Shaw with eight. Paul Hofrichter with 18 and Curtis Weaver with nine led the Ashton-3 team.

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# Gals Split Weekend Games

by Dan Abshier

The Seattle Pacific women's basketball squad looked like two different teams last weekend. On Friday night, led by forward Sonja Bennett, the Ladybirds thrashed Eastern Oregon's Mounties 105-80. But on Saturday night, SPU did a tailspin, losing to Boise State 73-52.

The Eastern Oregon game sent the statisticians scurrying for the record books, because Seattle Pacific was rolling to 61 first-half points. Both squads shot at a 50 percent clip from the floor, but the Ladybirds took 56 shots compared to 30 for Eastern Oregon.

Virginia Husted's charges didn't let up during the second half, either, in that SPU took 40 shots. The final game totals saw the Falcons hitting an incredible 48-96 from the floor.

**Bennett paced the Falcon**

scoring machine with 26 points, followed by Gerean Baginski and Sharon Barker with 18 each. In addition, Pam Spencer threw in 16 points to go with her game-high 12 rebounds. Bennett added 11 points to the Falcon total which saw SPU snatch away 49 rebounds.

However, game scoring honors went to Eastern Oregon's Donita Huskey, the Northwest College Women's Sports Association leading scorer. Huskey hit 15-28 from the floor and 7-10 at the foul stripe for 37 points. She is currently scoring an average of 23.4 points per game.

The next night, the high-flying Falcons went into a tailspin against Boise State. With Pam Spencer in Portland for a track meet, Husted's team did not have the height to cope with a team which started four girls standing at least six-feet tall.

The height disadvantage showed in the rebounding stats. The Broncos demolished Seattle Pacific on the boards,

48-30, with JoAnn Burrell and Elaine Clegg combining for 25 of the Boise State boards. Patty Schrag, who did a credible job filling in for Spencer, led the Falcon rebounders with nine caroms.

Bennett, Baginski and Engebretsen all scored in double figures for SPU, but Husted's team only got four points out of her bench, all four coming from Kim Baker. Clegg scored 20 for the Broncos.

League statistics released this week showed several players among the Association leaders. Engebretsen is tenth in scoring and ninth in rebounding, and Bennett and Sharon Barker are sixth and ninth in the assist category. The Falcons are in the middle of the pack in team offense and team defense.

The team swings into action against Oregon tonight and Oregon College of Education on Saturday afternoon. Both games are on the road, as well as this coming Thursday's game against the Washington Huskies at Edmunson Pavilion.

Jim Bacon Photo



Forward Barb Engebretsen takes a short jumper in a recent contest with the University of Alaska (Anchorage).

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## Gymnasts Do Well

Coach Laurel Tindall's gymnastics squad had a very successful weekend, winning a dual meet with Portland State and placing third in a four-way meet at the University of Washington.

The Friday meet in Brougham Pavilion saw Debbie

Halle leading her teammates to a 118.50 — 89.60 thrashing of Portland State. Halle won the all-around competition with 33.45, followed by Jennie Swanson with 30.95.

Janice George completed a Falcon sweep of all-around honors by taking the third spot with 27.30.

Othe Falcon scorers were Linda Thomson and Julie Switzer. Thomson garnered a third-place finish in the vault, and Switzer tied for third on the balance beam. Switzer was competing for the first time this season.

Saturday night the Falcon gymnasts scored 106.95 points en route to a third-place finish behind the Huskies and Cal-State Hayward. Swanson improved her all-around score placing fifth with 31.85. She was third on the bars scoring 8.45, and third on the beam with 8.10.

Tindall's team hosts a tri-meet tomorrow against Washington State and Montana State. The 3:00 p.m. meet can be seen in Brougham Pavilion.



Linda Thomson

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# Chiang Tours Capitol, Attends Inauguration

by Joanne Schneider  
 "I really think that this is going to be a very different kind of President. My first interest in him is religious. Here is a deeply religious person."

Dr. C.Y. Jesse Chiang, a political science professor at Seattle Pacific, was discussing his recent trip to Washington, D.C.

The trip was made because of a special invitation Dr. Chiang received to attend the swearing-in ceremony of President Jimmy Carter, and one of the inaugural parties.

Dr. Chiang said he was surprised to receive an invitation because he has run for national office twice on the Republican ticket, and has no

ties with the Democratic party. He received a ticket from his friend, Congressman Joel Pritchard. Each Congressman had a certain number of tickets to give to constituents.

Dr. Chiang's ticket (which cost him \$25) allowed him to sit in the second-best section behind the inaugural podium.

Dr. Chiang thought that President Carter's address was "very sincerely delivered." He added, "I was very interested in the reviewing stand that President Carter was in. It was solar-heated, so I went by to take a look at that. It was very small."

Dr. Chiang did not stay to watch the parade, but instead visited tourist attractions which

interested him. Among them were the Library of Congress and the Air and Space Museum.

He regretted that time limitations prevented him from seeing such historical landmarks as the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

Thursday evening, Jan. 20, Dr. Chiang attended the Inaugural party at the National Visitor's Center, at which 20,000 people were in attendance. The highlight of the evening was when President Carter arrived for a brief chat with the partygoers.

Among his impressions of Washington, D.C.: the hotel prices were outrageous (\$49 per night), the weather was extremely cold and "the drinking

is just terrible."

Two of the people he ran into while there were Andrew Young, new U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, Muhammed Ali.

Reading local newspapers, writing in his journal and lunching with old friends were other activities which occupied Dr. Chiang's time during his three days in Washington.

Dr. Chiang regretted not attending the religious service held at the Lincoln Memorial on Inauguration morning. He said, "I was so busy I forgot all about it." He added, "I didn't go to those folk sings or free concerts because I was not really interested in them."

He was interested, however,



Dr. Jesse Chiang

in seeing the Watergate complex and the Howard Johnson's restaurant across the street from it. He also took time to drive past the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts.

Dr. Chiang is very interested in Carter as a person as well as President. He proved his great interest at a climactic moment during Carter's Inaugural address.

In the rush to take pictures of the ceremony, a man standing behind Dr. Chiang accidentally dropped a camera on Dr. Chiang's head.

So intent on the speech was Dr. Chiang that he said he did not even bother to turn around.

## New Religion School Chief Drops By

by Jan Smith

A recent visitor on campus will soon take residence in the Seattle area and assume his new role as director of the School of Religion.

R. Larry Shelton is leaving pastoral and academic responsibilities in North Carolina to accept the new post. He comes to Seattle Pacific to "further broaden" his vocational experience.

The purpose of Shelton's recent visit deals with the future of SPU's School of Religion. Shelton plans to expand and broaden the activities of the Religion Department. The areas involved include curriculum development, additional staff hiring, expansion of the Master of Christian Ministries program and coordination with other Christian schools.

The liberal arts context is a favorite of Shelton's, because it includes Christian students entering all areas of life. His personal participation in Christian education is important to him and has direct bearing on his transfer to SPU.

He also enjoys writing and hopes to work on a project concerning issues in contemporary evangelical theology.

## Durning Will Speak Here Next Week

Marvin Durning, environmentalist and political activist, will speak on the topic "Cowboys in the Spaceship" on Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center.

In recognition of his work for better environmental practices, Durning has received both national and local awards and has served on many advisory groups dealing with the use of recreational and industrial resources.

Currently practicing law in Seattle, he is a candidate for the 7th Congressional district seat. He was an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Democratic nomination for the state governorship.

This talk is presented as part of the free public lecture series on the American Environment sponsored by the American Studies and Environmental Studies faculties.

Shelton has served as assistant pastor at First Wesleyan Church in High Point, North Carolina since 1974. He has also held positions as professor and academic dean at John Wesley College from 1974 and 1975, respectively, until the present.

Prior to this, he taught in California at Azusa Pacific

College and held an assistant pastorate at Rees Memorial Pilgrim Holiness Church in Pasadena.

Shelton and his wife bring their two daughters — Annalisa and Alison — with them. The couple continue to be actively engaged in musical groups, in addition to their teaching abilities. Shelton finds the

Seattle weather similar to that of North Carolina and anticipates no difficulties in adjusting to it.

Shelton and his family enjoy spending time outdoors and he looks forward to the Pacific Northwest's recreational opportunities with the same eagerness he has for his new responsibilities at SPU.

## Plans For Campus Preview Finalized

In one week some 400 young people from at least 10 different states will invade SPU for the annual Campus Preview.

According to Lee Gerig, SPU admissions director, the group will be comprised primarily of high school juniors and seniors. Last year an estimated 375 visitors turned up for a look

at the school.

Previewers will stay in students' rooms to get a feel of what dorm life is all about, eat dinner with "A Touch of Class" in Gwinn Commons, and get acquainted with professors and coaches.

"The purpose of this ('77 Preview) is to give an authentic picture of what we're like," said Gerig. He went on to add that there would be risks involved, however, because visitors will not only see the good side of SPU, but the "warts" as well.

Gerig said that the two main reasons students choose SPU are as follows:

First, they are greatly influenced by the present student body;

Secondly, they are impressed with the school during their visit.

"Scores of students visit our campus," said Gerig, "not just during Preview week, but throughout the year."

"We really want this to be a ministry that will help the visitors grow. We want them to understand that this is an institution that wants to relate the image of Christ."

Though the Previewers will not be able to attend classes, Gerig said they will make up for it by sponsoring all kinds of activities and making professors available on Saturday.

Concerts by the School of Music performing groups, recreation and interaction sessions and a drama presentation are among the

activities planned.

The fee for visitors who attend Preview Weekend is \$12.50.

Brochures are available in the Admissions Office or the SUB Information Desk for those wishing further information.

## Board Picks Loomis As New Trustee

Charles W. Loomis, chairman of the board of the Loomis Corporation, was recently elected to SPU's Board of Trustees. His three-year term was made effective immediately.

Loomis was co-chairman of the successful Otto M. Miller Science Learning Center campaign which allowed the \$3 million facility to be dedicated last fall free of debt.

Board Chairman Dr. Paul Walls said that Loomis brings to the Trustees not only his skill in business administration but also an intense interest in the university. Independent colleges and universities have always been a special interest for Loomis, particularly due to the personal attention and direction given to instructors by students.

Loomis graduated from Washington State University before serving in the Air Force during World War II. He joined the Loomis Corporation 37 years ago as a driver-guard even though he was the founder's grandson. In 1961 he was elected president of the corporation and in 1971 became chairman of the board.

The corporation is perhaps best known for the local Loomis armored car service.

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## "Men Ought Always To Pray, Not Always"

(Sermon)

Bethany Community Church

1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.

"Pastor John" McCullough

Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton



Luggage piled up quickly at last year's Campus Preview weekend. Seattle Pacific has been preparing once again for the annual invasion by prospective students.

## Campus Preview Weekend Brings Impact Of Visitors

Campus Preview, Seattle Pacific's annual "meet the school" presentation for prospective students, begins its weekend run tonight at 6:00 p.m. with registration of the visiting students.

Juniors and seniors in high school and college transfers will have the opportunity to check out the campus, visit faculty and rap with students.

The biggest impact from the weekend guests, however, will be felt in the campus residence halls. SPU students in each hall have volunteered to introduce the visitors to the reality of residence life by hosting them in their rooms.

Tonight at 8:30, the Seattle Pacific Singers are featured in a presentation entitled "A Student's Point of View." Following that, Previewers will have a chance to get acquainted with other visitors as well as their hosts and hostesses.

Tomorrow is a full day. At 8:30 a.m. the Seattle Pacific Concert Choir and Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be

featured in concert at First Free Methodist Church.

Throughout the morning and afternoon, Previewers will "meet the professors," browse the campus, eat lunch and then take part in any number of optional activities which include sight-seeing, financial aid workshops, admissions information, music scholarship auditions and recreation.

A women's basketball game at 5:00 p.m. will pit the Falcon ladies against Central Washington to round out the afternoon.

Previewers will be guests of honor at a 6:45 p.m. dinner and program entitled "Touch of Class." After dinner, they will see the SPU drama department's presentation of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* at 8:00 p.m., a jazz concert in Gwinn Commons at 10:30 and more residence hall happenings at 11:30.

On Sunday, Seattle Pacific's guests will eat breakfast in Gwinn and then bid "adieu" to the school after morning worship.

Kathy Long, a spokesman for SPU's Admissions Office, said the Preview weekend "is shaping up really good."

Long said response was slow at the outset, but that now approximately 350 campus guests are expected.

Lee Gerig, now in his eighth year as Seattle Pacific's Dean of Admissions, stresses that this weekend is an important "admission tool. The entire

Admissions program is geared around the Preview weekend."

Gerig said that this kind of effort, whereby a college or university campus opens itself up to scrutiny by prospective students, is carried out in varying manner on campuses throughout the nation.

Seattle Pacific, however, has enjoyed special success with it. Despite the fact that, in the late 1960s, some schools were dropping this kind of effort, Seattle Pacific has maintained this annual event for 15 years.



This is a big weekend for Dean of Admissions Lee Gerig.

February 11, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 16

# The SPU Falcon

## Welcome, Previewers

### More Money Means Jobs

## Work-Study Fund Grows Richer By \$171,000

Effective immediately, SPU students who need Work-Study jobs will have them.

Before this current academic year ends, Seattle Pacific University must make use of \$171,000. This amount of funding is being forwarded to SPU by the federal government as supplemental Work-Study funds to be used as wages for needy students.

Stirley Ort, dean of Student

Development, announced verbal confirmation of the new funding by the Region 10 Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In addition, Seattle Pacific will get \$21,000 in Student Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funding.

The money, said Ms. Ort, will allow the opening up of new job positions with non-profit, off-campus agencies, as well as increase the availability of new

jobs on campus.

Ort could not give the exact number of new jobs that will be financed through the new funding. "However," she said, "the average Work-Study earnings is \$800, so you can tell how many jobs we're talking about."

This supplemental Work-Study money was first applied for during December by Ms. Ort. At the time, \$200,000 was asked for, with student eligibility existing at SPU to enable such an amount to be fully utilized through the remainder of the year.

In the application, Ort specified that employer requests for the remainder of this year actually exceeded \$300,000 beyond what was then current funding. So securing employers would prove to be no difficulty.

The new funds comprise about 85 percent of the requested supplement. According to Ort, that percentage of approved funding is higher than the percentages most other institutions receive.

The federal money is available to SPU for three main reasons, said Ort. These are:

(1) A number of colleges could not fully utilize their initial funding and turned much of it back to the government for re-release to other institutions;

(2) SPU has consistently demonstrated administrative capability in the management of federal monies;

(3) SPU has always utilized in full any money received from the federal government.

The new money, coupled with SPU's original funding allotment of \$342,000, gives the institution a record total of

\$513,000 in Work-Study funds this year. The previous record had been last year's total of \$432,000.

Ort stressed that SPU has always been obligated to make full use of its funding allotments. If any money were ever to be turned back in, she said, it would look bad for the school because it would indicate that the supposed student need never really existed.

This, in turn, can affect funding allotments for the following year.

The new monies resolve a funding shortage that resulted in 16 Work-Study job layoffs last quarter. That funding inadequacy came to be when monies that would have been available as student wages in the fall were paid out to students who had off-campus Work-Study jobs during last summer.

## Shakespearean Play Adds Comedy Touch

Pete Glidden Photo



Pompey (David Booth) and Froth (Gordon Gazaway) listen as Elbow (Jonathan Lange) explains why they are being arrested in a scene from Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure*. The comedy begins tonight in McKimley Auditorium. See story on page four.

## Who's Who Grads Named

Thirty-six Seattle Pacific seniors will be included in the next edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

A list of nominees — graduating seniors — is compiled each fall. The initial selections are subjected to a thorough sifting process. The final result of the process is a list adding up to the recommended number of qualified students suggested by the *Who's Who* organization.

Factors considered more important than one's grade point average are involved in

the selection. Chosen students must be those who have upheld Seattle Pacific's ideals and have shown leadership and participation in extracurricular activities.

Once a student has been chosen, he is asked to submit his biography to appear in the forthcoming edition of *Who's Who*. Director of Registration and Records Lydia McNichols believes that the honor may be helpful to students applying to graduate school.

Selected students are: Peter Balch, Melissa Barran, Marilyn Beasley, Douglas Benjamin,

Sharon Bilbro, Susie Burhans, Michael Burton, Robert Campbell, Ingrid Davies, Mike Downs, John Fortmeyer, Carol Golladay;

Dave Greene, Debra Halle, Marianne Haver, John Hendrix, James Hurd, Dave Husby, Dan Kerlee, Sally Kinley, Marlene Kraft, Deborah LaPoe, Wayne Lierman, Terri Long, Rich MacLean, Marilyn Mehlich; Joan Middleton, David Miller, Gini Nelson, Stan Nybo, Nancy Rutherford, Dennis Schmuland, Robert Stephens, Gordon Stoner, Harold Tilden and Terry White.



## Associate Editor's View

by Dwayne Smith

The student grievance plan proposed before Student Senate last week, is outwardly, a good concept. But on closer examination, it appears to be a questionable procedure.

Jim Hurd, a senior who has served this year as an intern in the Office of Student Affairs, presented the preliminary recommendation to the Senate. "The purpose of the plan," said Hurd, "is not to let students complain all the time, but to increase student satisfaction."

Increasing student satisfaction, is great. But, frankly, we are skeptical of the procedure's success were it implemented. There are too many questions which have to be considered.

The "ombudsman," who will work as an arbitrator for complaints, is perhaps a valid alternative for students who have run into difficulty in trying to air their gripes.

However, the ombudsman will probably be a busy person, and consequently, may not have a chance to pay full attention to any one individual complaint.

That lack of complete attention to a given complaint could hamper a thorough inquiry into each and every "beef." And since most students would think their complaint is the "best" complaint, it could lead to trouble.

Then, there is the problem of "accused" departments or people. The accused body may just decide not to comply with the ombudsman and shake off the complaint.

What can be done about that? Nothing. At least as we interpret it, the accused has the option of non-compliance. There is nothing written down that specifies otherwise.

Finally, we have the dilemma of a small number of students who will just use the grievance procedure as a tool for "letting it all hang out." Student complainants with a chip on their shoulder are dedicated to spewing out dirt

## Guests Take Note

We'd like to make one small suggestion to our Campus Preview guests.

You, as Dean of Admissions Lee Gerig has said, are coming here to find the *real* SPU. No facade. No excessive trimmings. Just the basic school.

As soon as you make this grand discovery, will you write us a letter and tell us about it? Some of us have been trying to describe the *real* Seattle Pacific for years, without success. Perhaps you'll teach us something.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

In response to Rob Becker's letter which presents the opinion that "Library Turnstiles Show Distrustful Attitude" — in all respect to him — I strongly disagree.

First, I would like to point out that, although the library searches for possible stolen books, it is a mistake to believe that that necessarily indicates that they suspect anyone of stealing — only that they recognize the very real fact that books do get stolen.

Second, it is suggested by Mr. Becker that to exercise searches is to necessarily not love the person(s) being searched. Again I disagree.

Third, Mr. Becker referred to I Corinthians 13; specifically, the verse, "Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things." Admittedly, that is a strong verse in the description of love. However, nowhere in I Corinthians 13, or any other

part of the Bible — to my knowledge — are we as Christians encouraged to allow all things.

It is my belief (and apparently that of those associated with the library) that

## Juke Box, Pinball Meet Censure

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Who are we? What are we? And what really matters? Should we be concerned with how we influence others? These are just a few of the questions this off-campus student asks himself as he walks into the SUB at our college.

We are part of the community of believers that trust in Jesus Christ. I believe our influence on visitors and each other is vitally important to the spiritual growth of each individual.

We should protect each one's life in Christ and view that

we would be allowing book stealing (SPU is not exempt from persons willing to do so, you know).

Finally, since Bible verses are the going thing, and I Corinthians 13 is up, let those

which surrounds us and makes the environment we live in.

I view the pictures of the overly-endowed women on the bumpers of the pinball machine with "feel them bumpers," "score more," and "buzz them buzzers" as titles above each bumper picture as obscene and certainly not in keeping with Christian ethics.

I also view music on the juke box like that of Alice Cooper and Flash Cadillac as gross, perverted and their music so anti-Christian that to have it on campus is only to our shame. These people are known for their stage orgies and their

students who have been offended by the library's searching bear in mind this (from verse 5); "Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; (and as Mr. Becker pointed out — verse

music is of the same.

You can do something about this to have it removed. One, sign the petition upstairs in the SUB at the Office of Student Affairs, titled "removal of non-Christian music and the pinball machine." Two, tell others to do the same.

Rob Becker

Despite the fact that Mr. Becker's recent letters have called for students to sign various petitions, the Office of Student Affairs has informed the *Falcon* that there are no petitions formally prepared for signatures. (Ed.)

## New Proposal Shows Areas Of Weakness

like lava from an erupting volcano.

Using the grievance procedure as a platform for settling personal vendettas is not what the Student Senate had in mind, we believe. But it will happen.

It is our sincere hope, if this procedure is implemented, that it delivers positive results for the complainants who have legitimate hassles.

If it does not work, the plan may become an insignificant exercise in keeping students busy improving their writing skills and also a terminal for paper to fill the ombudsman's file cabinet.



A possible weakness of the proposed grievance procedure is that typing-happy students might "spew out dirt" in mass amounts.

## Growth Means Taking Risks

Everyone needs security, but at what cost?

Human beings seek a sense of permanence in their lives, but it must be balanced with the desire for change. At the outset, total protection from failure often seems appealing. However, boredom is the end result of this condition.

In a recent issue of the *Falcon*, Jennifer Johnson drew attention to the fact that growth comes only after facing risky situations. She said that "too many times we are afraid to lay ourselves on the line, to try something that is new to us."

One practical example applies to all college students — securing the first job as a graduate. After at least four years of college, one's roots usually extend deep into the familiar soil of

campus life. One's friends, recreational activities and self-concept all hinge on his identity as a student.

Since one's physical basis of security has been located on and near campus, a student often seeks employment within that area after graduation. This action appears as the reasonable — and safe — thing to do.

Is such a decision in the graduate's best interests? Is he attempting to establish himself as an individual or simply tarrying in a comfortable setting?

Second-guessing a person's reasons for a given action may not disclose his true motives. Nevertheless, the graduate who unnecessarily lingers near his alma mater can cheat himself of valuable broadening experiences.

Remembering past risks helps to spur on a person facing new challenges. Most — if not all — of the fears one held regarding former threatening situations never unfolded. There is little reason to worry in the present circumstances, either.

In reflection, deciding to attend college was no easy matter. Each student who takes this step realizes he has many adjustments before him. Even so, if one confronts this experience head-on and manages to proceed through his college career successfully, he can investigate the job market with assurance, also.

Following the leading that Jesus Christ offers is the most important factor in surveying risky opportunities. Coming into alignment with God's intentions helps summon the courage to settle — if need be — in entirely new surroundings. That does not apply only to college students.

Maintaining a balance between permanence and change is essential for a truly worthwhile existence. Growth results from every risk taken. One must avoid the trap of becoming so secure that he sidesteps the special rewards reserved for the adventurous.

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Student Opposes Library Turnstiles Removal

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Rob Becker

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6; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right."

I submit that what the library is doing in these regards is right; and I hope they will not be forced to discontinue.

Richard Richardson

## The SPU Falcon

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# ASSP Election Process Contains Deficiencies

## OPINION

by Steve Conway

It's that time of year again, when good old Student Senate is establishing an Elections Task Force (ETF) to run the annual student body officer popularity contest. It seems as though the present officers' terms began just last week, and now we are already anxiously looking forward to replacing them.

In short, the duties of this very prestigious ETF are two-fold. First, it sets procedures and policies for the elections following the constitutions. Secondly, it nominates potential leaders or officers, whichever the case may be.

This writer alone feels that a closer look at these areas is needed now.

To begin, election procedures are very, very important. After all, if no one set a date for an election, no one would ever get elected. Furthermore, we must not break with tradition.

A problem area is the matter in which the ETF sets policies. For example, each year a newly-appointed ETF looks at the mistakes that last year's ETF made. Then they establish new policies to correct those terrible blunders. However, this reflective, corrective garbage has gone on for years and the system is still inadequate.

This inadequacy has been shown, for

example, by the fact that a student must be registered for 10 credits to be a candidate, but need not carry any once he or she is an officer.

Another example: a 25-year-old sophomore is excluded from candidacy merely due to his class rank while a 19-year-old junior transfer qualifies.

Each year the ETF is faced with a dilemma. Inevitably, for each office, there is only one really qualified, good-looking, personable candidate deserving the position.

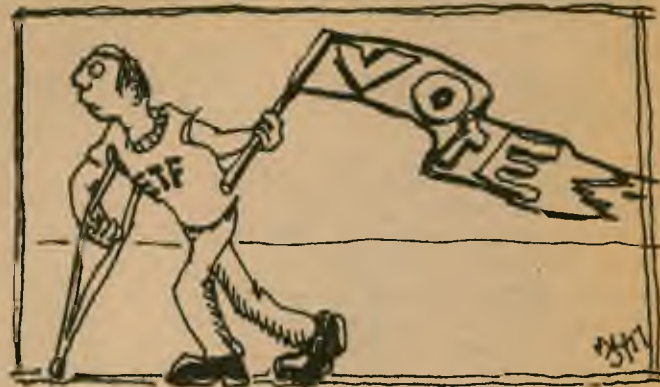
However, in order to prove to the 18 senators who selected the ETF that they are performing their task well, the ETF searches for some "diddly person" (to use highly-technical student government terminology) to make the race a contest.

After all, if the ETF thinks a "diddly" student would make a great leader, then it is obviously that student's duty to run and to serve.

Yet, even with all these deficiencies we still need an ETF. After all, who would count the ballots?

But on who do we place the blame for these deficiencies? Since every year, no matter who is running, we get five elected officers, the blame cannot be placed on the candidates. So it falls on the student voters and non-voters, all 100 percent of them.

The problem, indeed, falls on the voters. Their attitude is such that if this writer were to draft a serious, positive editorial on student involvement, in order to improve this year's



elections, he would doubt if anyone would bother reading it.

## Media Exposure Reveals Wounds

Sometimes it is interesting to compare someone else's perspective with your own.

We on the *Falcon* had a chance to do that Wednesday by reading the lead article in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* "Sporting Green" section.

That article, capped off by a striking bold headline, proclaimed that "Athletic Shakeup Looms at SPU." It went on to describe, as best the *P-I* could, the current athletics controversy.

It also said that Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick conceded that the situation was indeed "very serious."

We knew that three weeks ago when we did our first investigative work on the controversy. A school with such a heavy reliance on the sports program in such areas as Admissions and community relations cannot help but look at it seriously. The whole matter exposes a sensitive nerve.

Now, that sensitivity is even more exposed in light of the thorough coverage being given the matter by Seattle's two daily newspapers and three TV news departments.

And it all must look very interesting to the public. When Coach Ken Foreman publicly denounces, on camera, John Cramer's performance as athletic director, the TV viewers must get the picture that all is not well at old SPU.

The sensitivity regarding the whole situation is compounded by the fact that we are now a university, and this gives the public eye an even greater basis with which to scrutinize Seattle Pacific.

So, an honest estimate of the whole scene tells us that SPU may wind up bruised over the matter. Yet, we encourage the area media to continue pursuing the problem and get it out in the open.

After all, it's a pretty shameful thing if SPU has anything to hide from the area community that's been so good to this institution.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## Reach Out With Outreach

Operation Outreach President Wes Johnson asked the *Falcon* if we would run a special "involvement coupon" in conjunction with our in-depth article on the program. That article appears on page eight.

We were happy to oblige Johnson's request. The Operation Outreach program happily exemplifies the concern many SPU students have for a Gospel-needy world. It deserves the attention of the SPU community.

Feel free to fill out the coupon if you are, as Johnson said, "able to see missions as an integral part of the Christian life."

INTERESTED IN  
GETTING INVOLVED IN  
OPERATION OUTREACH?

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PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

DROP THIS OFF AT ALEX. 108

## Letters to the Editor

# Ashton Pit Promoted By Snake's Spokesmen

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Last week's *Falcon* ran a short feature on the "Pit without a Purpose" located outside of Ashton Hall. We feel that the facts have been misrepresented and that several clarifications should be made concerning this important matter.

(1) Though it may appear to be a useless eight-foot pit it is

actually the home of an endangered species, specifically the world's one and only "Sneaky Snake";

(2) Small children are very good mountain climbers if they can reach the terrace on which the pit is located. Sneaky Snake likes mountain climbers and is always pleased when one drops in for a chat;

(3) We feel it would be a

terrible waste of time for Plant Services to fill the pit with concrete. Besides "Sneaky" feels this would seriously hamper his lifestyle;

(4) Sneaky Snake was not consulted in this matter and he

intends to raise this point with the Environmental Protection Agency when an Environmental Impact Statement is filed, as it will have to be. How would you feel if someone was going to pour eight feet of concrete on

you?

Sincerely,  
Sneaky Snake Liberation Army (SSLA)

That's right, folks. This university is a zoo after all. (Ed.)

## Alum Thanks 'Family'

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

An open letter to the Seattle Pacific "Campus" Family:

Thank you for sharing in the festivity of Homecoming 1977. Seeing all the people that gathered at the Seattle Center Food Circus on Friday night gives one the impression that Seattle Pacific Homecomings are "Family Affairs."

The Friday night pops concert was reportedly the most orderly and courteous, as well as one of the largest that

the Food Circus has ever hosted.

We also can be very proud of our *Falcon* basketball team who demonstrated that wiry spirit that makes all of us glad they're a part of our "family."

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Joe Shepherd '74

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# University Shows Lack Of Concern, Student Charges

Charging the School of Education with an "incompassionate attitude," the handicapped son of two Seattle Pacific alumni dropped out of the School after three weeks in its secondary certification program.

Frederick Bisnett, 37, left the program because he felt that the School of Education — both students and faculty — were "too busy" to assist him in regard to his physical handicaps.

"I was like a square peg in a round hole," he said.

Three different faculty members of the School of Education, all of them acquainted with Bisnett, had no comment on the matter, aside from one who felt that Bisnett was not following normal procedures of due process in airing grievances.

Bisnett, who was married last month to a Seattle nurse, possesses the following physical handicaps: a total hip replacement which took place four years ago, two corneal transplants (in 1957 and 1964) and the removal of 40 percent of his stomach last summer.

The hip replacement, said Bisnett, makes it impossible for him to sit for longer than an

hour at a time. The eye affliction requires assistance in reading textbooks.

The problem, according to Bisnett, is the same one addressed in Christ's parable of the Good Samaritan: "Who is my neighbor? That's the question. As a Christ-centered institution, Seattle Pacific needs to be responsive to the needs of people."

"Inside the School of Education," he went on, "I sensed a tremendous amount of pressure." This, he said, was due to an attitude within the School of Education that "has made their program a 'treadmill' — pushing grads out."

"They don't want to know the individual student's philosophy of education," Bisnett said. "This must change."

"Nobody told me to quit the program," he said. "But I was not given encouragement. I received a 'sink or swim' attitude. I would expect that from a larger school like the UW, but not from SPU."

Bisnett said that the School of Education could not "perceive that my problems were tied to handicaps." He said that trying to get someone to carry his briefcase for him or assist him for a few hours per week in

his reading proved difficult.

Bisnett stressed that, while he did not want to carry on a personal vendetta against the school, or anyone in it, he did feel that his concerns needed to be addressed.

"I can't leave it alone," he said. "The whole thing is distasteful. The University of Illinois at Urbana has facilities for those in wheelchairs or the blind." Seattle Pacific, he claims, is not showing that kind of concern.



Frederick Bisnett, here pictured with his wife Soma, charges Seattle Pacific with an incompassionate attitude.

## Secular Music Presented

An "all-secular" music concert will be presented tonight by the Seattle Pacific Concert Choir.

When asked why such a performance is planned by the group, choir member Paul Hofrichter said, "Just because it hasn't been done before. It gives a good basis to chorale experience, and adds variety to the choir repertoire."

The 60-member choir, under the direction of Dr. Hubert Wash, conductor and John Hendrix and Mike Hibbett, assistant student conductors, will perform music ranging

from lighthearted madrigals to Broadway hit musica *Fiddler on the Roof* will also be featured.

In addition to the number of variety pieces planned, a medley of six tunes from the

Time for the concert is 8:00 p.m. at First Free Methodist Church.

## NEWS in brief

### Sunday Recital Scheduled

Two music majors will give their Junior Recital Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Demaray Hall Little Theater. Sally Kinley, music education and piano pedagogy major, will perform works by Mendelsohn, Liszt and Poulenc.

Cheryl Lootens, music education and performance major, will sing works by Vivaldi, Puccini, Mozart and Webern. Students are cordially invited to attend.

### Trinity Accepting Students

The faculty of Trinity College's Oregon Extension are presently accepting applications for the fall 1977 semester.

The Oregon Extension is a learning community of 25 students and five faculty comprising the village of Lincoln, an old logging camp in the mountains of southwestern Oregon. Studies in the community are divided into four four-week segments. Credit is offered in eight areas of the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Those students who will be juniors or seniors come fall are invited to write for information. Inquiries should be addressed to Dr. Douglas Frank, Trinity College, Deerfield, Illinois 60015.

### SUB Open Hours Posted

Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller announces that the open hours for the Student Union Building are as follows: Monday through Saturday, 7:00 a.m.-12:00 midnight; Sunday, 2:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight.

Those students who plan to be in the building before or after the open hours must phone x-2050 and let Security know. The building is now manned 24 hours a day.

### Marine Team Hits Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be visiting the SPU campus Monday to talk with interested students about Marine Corps Officer Programs available to both men and women.

Students may meet with them in the Student Union Building from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

### Hill Sells Pro Ball Tickets

The opportunity to see the Seattle SuperSonics in action can be yours, according to Mark Hunter. Hunter, a resident of fourth Hill, joins sixth Hill RA Rob Campbell in making available about 50 \$2.50 tickets to the March 2 game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.

For tickets, call Hunter at x-2599 or Campbell at x-2657. The duo also plan to sponsor a Seattle Mariners baseball night in April.

## Two Shakespearean Comedies Staged For Campus Audience

by John Aman

As *You Like It* and *Measure for Measure*, two Shakespearean comedies, will open this weekend at McKinley Auditorium. The first will be performed tonight and the other tomorrow night.

Director James Chapman expressed his thoughts about the play prior to opening night:

"I think the cast is coming very well. The plays are technically pulling together as a whole. I'm feeling very optimistic about it."

The two plays complement each other and provide a broad view of Shakespearean comedy, according to Chapman. *As You Like It* deals with the romantic ardors of several

characters who are leading an adventurous existence in the English forest of Arden.

"It is a bright, romantic comedy," Chapman said.

*Measure for Measure*, in contrast to the other, is a "dark comedy," Chapman said. Set against an urban background, it is about a young man in Vienna imprisoned for adultery and the attempts of his sister to free him.

"*Measure for Measure* is Shakespeare's most explicitly Christian statement," said Chapman. The play, whose title is taken from the Sermon on the Mount, examines the role of law versus forgiveness and compassion.

Chapman noted another contrast between the two plays. *Measure for Measure* focuses on the sexual ethic, he said, whereas *As You Like It* is built around romantic love.

The director talked about the benefits and special problems of producing two plays simultaneously. He said that performing the plays next to each other will enable the audience to understand "a little more of the actor's art" as they note the transition of the same actor from one play to the other.

Actors who perform in both plays, he said, have a major role in one and a minor role in the other.

The cast, who are composed of faculty and alumni as well as students, have been rehearsing since October.

Chapman explained that costuming for both plays has been a "headache." Sixty-two costumes had to be designed and made. One set will be used for both plays, he explained, adding "and it'll be done on time."

Tickets for both plays are available at the SUB. Nine alternating performances are scheduled between Feb. 11 and Feb. 26. Tickets are \$2.00 per play or \$3.00 for both. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Change is a good thing, sometimes, but it can cause problems. This quarter, the SUB lounge was changed into a recreation room, much to the delight of students who welcome a break from study.

Many students, however, were upset about the change, which they maintain has eliminated one of the few good study areas for Commuters. Their distress is understandable. However, there are other study possibilities.

One of these possibilities is the library, which seems obvious, yet deserves some mention. Weter Library is a good place to study, although it does, at times, become somewhat crowded and/or noisy.

Another possible study area is the lounge in the Miller Science Center. This area is comfortably furnished and is relatively quiet. The only possible drawback to studying here is the possibility of falling asleep once you get comfortable. In that case, maybe you need a nap anyway.

Some people have managed to locate an empty classroom in which to study. Although this may not be comfortable, it should certainly be quiet enough.

The Office of Student Affairs, aware of the shortage of study areas, is working on proposals for two new areas, according to Steve Conway, temporary night manager of the SUB. The room on the second floor of the SUB which used to serve as the lounge for the Associated Women Students is one of the proposals. Design changes might be made to make it usable for men as well as women.

Another area under consideration is a room adjacent to the locker room in the SUB basement. According to Conway, modification of this room would include putting in a ceiling, fixing the walls, installation of adequate lighting, and the possible addition of carpeting.

The implementation of these changes will depend on how much money the SUB makes, Conway said. He explained that the profits from the games and machines are used to fund projects which benefit the students.

The SUB, which presently stays open until 12:00 midnight, could stay open until any hour the students want, according to Conway. Off-campus input is needed on this matter.

If you are interested, contact the Office of Student Affairs. And if you want a place to study, keep your eyes open. You'll find one.

# Chapels To Feature Music, Young Life Staffer

Of next week's three Chapels, two will have musical themes.

**Monday, Nancy Henigbaum, better known by the English translation of her German surname — "Honeytree" — will be featured during the Chapel hour.**

Honeytree, according to ASSP Executive Vice-president Mark Bletscher, is "one of the most popular young Christian recording artists in the nation today. Her music is top-quality and the words to her songs are deeply meaningful."

She has released several records under the "Word" label, said Bletscher, who likened her singing style to a "Joni Mitchell" sound.

**That evening, Honeytree will remain on campus to perform a full concert at 8:00 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 each.**

On Wednesday, Jay Grimstead, a staff member of Young Life in Palo Alto, California will speak on the topic "Stir Up God's Gift." In a letter to

Bletscher, Grimstead indicated that he would address the concept of "infallibility" before students.

Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., in Demaray Hall 358, Grimstead will conduct a seminar in male/female relationships titled "Is It Love?"

**A Tacoma native, Grimstead has been with California Young Life for 20 years, and is noted for his lively personality and crazy actions.**

He recently completed a

## Gigantic Sundaes

# Ashton Sponsors 'King Of Hearts' Pageant

by Robin Farrar  
The First Annual "Philip K. Ashton King of Hearts Pageant" will be held on campus this weekend. This gala event is scheduled for Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in Gwinn Commons and includes free ice cream sundaes for all who attend.

Doctorate of Ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary in the area of marriage counseling. He is currently in the process of launching a new educational enterprise, the Reformation Study Center, which he describes as an "informal layman's seminary."

To end the week on a musical note, SPU music professor Ira Jones will present a vocal concert in Friday's Chapel, entitled, "Soul in Song."



Jay Grimstead, of California Young Life, will speak in Wednesday's Chapel on the concept of "infallibility."

Each women's floor in Ashton chose an Ashton male they felt would best represent their floor at the festivities. The floor is responsible for dressing up their choice as a valentine or something else as appropriate.

Students attending the pageant will vote on their

choice of King of Hearts and then the coronation will take place. Presiding over the festivities will be Master of Ceremonies Chuck Sides, garbed as Cupid.

The contestants are as follows. Representing first floor will be Keith Lundberg. Second west chose Gary Dietz and second choice Dave Lennington. Third floor women selected Larry Michael and second choice Gary Miles, while fourth floor picked Jimmy Rosenberger.

Fifth floor chose Doug Deardorf and alternate Greg Cleveland. Representing sixth floor women will be Jeff Gorham.

"The sundaes are gigantic, big enough for more than one person," commented Krista Serfling, Ashton sixth dorm council representative. "So bring a friend, share a sundae and vote on the King of Hearts. This could be the biggest event of the year, next to Homecoming. Don't miss it."

# Sexuality Workshops Set

by Jim Bacon

A series of four workshops entitled "Human Sexuality, a Relational Perspective," will begin on campus next week.

Subjects that will be discussed at the workshops scheduled for Feb. 15, 17, 22 and 24 include:

— social influences that are shaping relationships today and how they are responsible for today's high divorce rates;

— the reasons behind the failures of relationships, both secular and Christian;

— barriers to intimacy within the "Christian subculture;"

— a focus on SPU and relationships being formed here as well as some of the problems encountered in the formation of these relationships;

— male/female roles and changing dating patterns.

Robbins R.D. Sandy Ward and Patricia O'Dell of the Center for Student Development are the coordinators of the workshops. Each workshop will be divided into two parts.

First, Ward will speak to the participants on the subject of that particular workshop. Next, the participants will gather in small groups and discuss what Ward has presented. O'Dell will work with the small groups.

The groups, said Ward, will deal with such items as establishing trust, improving communication, and with "transparency" — defined by Ward as "showing the real you" — stepping from the roles people play in their everyday lives.

Ward spoke about the workshops and also offered some personal opinions in light of the issues the workshops will cover:

"The first night we'll be talking about six social influences . . . forces that are shaping relationships and are in many ways responsible for the high divorce rate; reasons why relationships are falling apart; reasons why Christian relationships are falling apart."

The second workshop will deal with the Christian community and "the barriers to intimacy inside the Christian subculture," said Ward. "We're going to take a look at problems inside the Christian community, and look at some of the assumptions about



Sandy Ward prepares to publicize the Human Sexuality seminars that begin Tuesday.

male/female relationships that have come out of the story of the Creation."

The third and fourth workshops will focus on SPU and "relationships that are being formed here and some of the problems that people encounter as they try to form relationships here."

Ward gave an example of the assumptions about male/female relationships that have stemmed from the Creation story. He said that when people look at the story of the Creation, they tend to emphasize the differences between Adam and Eve.

"They tend to say, 'Well, she

was created second. She was created from Adam, for Adam."

"She was created as a 'helpmeet' as the King James (Bible) says, and they take that to say, 'Well then, she has this specific function over here that she's supposed to perform.'"

"I don't think that's what the creation story is all about. I think the Creation story says we're more alike than we are different."

Locations for the workshops are: Ashton lounge on Tuesday, Feb. 15; Moyer on Tuesday, Feb. 17; Hill on Tuesday, Feb. 22 and the SUB lounge on Thursday, Feb. 24. Time of each is 9 p.m.

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# Overseas College Provides Variety

Anyone interested in studying abroad for a quarter is invited to check into either the undergraduate or graduate courses offered this summer from June 16 to July 29, by Schiller College in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Schiller College is a fully-accredited Liberal Arts college, an approved educational institution under the Veterans Benefits Act and is also affiliated with Seattle Pacific.

Although all levels of German are offered, it is not necessary to take any German classes at the school. Many courses such as art, business administration, economics, history, philosophy, political

science and sociology are taught in English.

The program includes a rewarding excursion and cultural event every weekend, as well as a study tour in Berlin.

The cost of the undergraduate program at Schiller this summer is \$890, which includes tuition, room, breakfast, cultural excursions and the Berlin tour. Transportation must be arranged by individual students. Charter flights with varying lengths of stay are being advertised.

Those desiring further information should contact Prof. Gustave Breitenbach in Tiffany 314, x-2220.

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# Falcons Gun Down Eagles

by Harold Tilden  
Racking up their third win in four days, the Falcons of Seattle Pacific snatched a rousing 78-67 victory from Eastern Washington State College Monday night.

This followed a sweep of two weekend games in Colorado: 84-73 over Colorado College, and 75-70 over the University of Northern Colorado Bears.

The Friday night encounter with Colorado College was mainly an opportunity for Coach Keith Swagerty to test his bench strength. His starters all played less than one half, but the reserves took up the slack.

Jeff Case, starter, played only 14 minutes but led Falcon scoring with 18. Robert Harris, talented reserve, hit 15 points. Keith Woods (with 14), C.D. Jackson (12) and Stan Nybo (10) joined the double-figures

Pete Glidden Photo



Falcon forward Jeff Case puts up a short jumper while center Rob Thayer (40) awaits a possible rebound.

parade. Derek Jones had 11 rebounds and Jackson added 10 to provide the Falcon board strength.

Limited playing time at Colorado didn't keep Roland Campbell from becoming the Seattle Pacific all-time record holder for assists in a season. Campbell got three in his 11 minutes, officially breaking the mark of 151 assists set by Bob Jones in 1971-72.

Greeley, Colorado was the site of the Falcons' Saturday night clash. UNC, a Division I independent, was the reason Coach Swagerty rested his starters the night before. But the UNC taller forwards could not handle Case and Nybo, who broke loose for 50 points (30 and 20 respectively) to quell the Bear challenge.

Again, as in several previous games, the Falcons were outscored from the field, but free throws were the deciding factor. SPU scored 23 times there to only six for UNC.

After a Sunday of rest, the Falcons were ready to face Eastern Washington. The Eagles, ranked 11th in the nation in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics poll, carried an impressive 18-2 record into the game.

However, as one Easterner commented after the game, "We left our defense at home." Again, Case and Nybo did a job on their opponents.

The visiting Eagles jumped out to an 8-2 lead with 3½ minutes gone, but the Falcons

scrapped back to play cat-and-mouse with the lead. Finally they took it for good, with three minutes remaining in the half, with two Case free throws. The Eagles did not fold, however, and the SPU lead was only three at halftime, 42-39.

In the second stanza, the Falcons slapped on a tight 2-3 zone. This had the effect of neutralizing Eastern's top scorer, center Ron Cox. It also caused the Eagles to rely more on their outside shooting.

And, aside from their game-high scorer Paul Hungenberg, their outside shooting failed them.

On the other end, the home troops went to a very patient offense. Taking advantage of the Eastern weaknesses, the Falcons took to setting more screens. Case and Nybo got open underneath, and Roland Campbell did the passing to get the points in.

When Campbell tired early in both periods, Rocky Heutink came in and gave an outstanding performance. Heutink matched Campbell's six-assist output, scored four points and did an outstanding job on defense. The Falcons were also aided by the outside shooting of Mike Downs, who kept the Eagle zone honest.



Mike Downs lays in two of his 20 points against an Eastern defender.

Eastern kept trying to come back, but the Falcon defense just got tighter. Case and his front-line teammates provided the rebounding, and SPU hit some more lay-ins and open-jumpers to ice the game.

Case led all scorers with 23 points and all rebounders with 15. Downs had 20 and Nybo 18 to boost the Falcon point total. Hungenberg had 21 for EWSC, and Cox had 14 rebounds but

only 13 points well below his average.

Case by the way, had a total of 71 points in the three games to raise his scoring average to 15.4 points per game.

The next week's games are crucial for the Falcons. If they can win at least one, and preferably both, they could be considered for post-season play.

Saturday night they face old nemesis University of Puget Sound in Tacoma at 8:00. On Thursday they travel to Olympia to meet St. Martin's College.

UPS is currently ranked 12th in the nation in the NCAA-II polls, and has defeated the Falcons already in the 64-57 Homecoming game. St. Martin's, meanwhile, only lost by six to the Falcons here in Brougham Pavilion and are tough at home. The Falcons are hoping that their newly-found road-game confidence can carry them in these two contests.

## SPORTS

# Ladies Shoot Poorly; Split Pair Of Weekend Contests

by Dan Abshier  
Poor shooting from both the foul line and the field were major contributors to a mediocre weekend by the SPU women's basketball squad. Virginia Husted's team split a pair of contests in the state of

Oregon, losing 83-71 to the University of Oregon and then coming back to beat Oregon College of Education, 69-58.

The SPU gals had trouble at Oregon's infamous MacArthur Court. Although they put up 75 shots from the floor, the Falcons could only sink 28 of those tries — a measly 37 percent. Conversely, the Lady Ducks popped in a red-hot 57 percent, canning 37 of 74.

Obviously, Falcon mainstays had trouble getting the shots down, as the normally dead-eyed Gerean Baginski could manage to sink only three shots in 11 tries. Pam Spencer (6-17) and Sharon Barker (2-8) were not any better off.

Poor shooting did not affect the rebounding of the Falcons, who won the battle of the boards 44-41. Pam Spencer had 17 caroms and Sonja Bennett had 10. In addition, Bennett led all Seattle Pacific scorers as she canned 21 points. Barb Engebretsen added 16, and Spencer potted 13.

The game's leading scorer was Shannon Kelley, who blistered the net for 24 points. Kelley also led all rebounders with 19, as she had almost half of the Duck rebounds.

Saturday night, in Monmouth, the Falcon gals did not shoot much better, but they shot well enough to win. A balanced attack saw four of the five starters scoring in double figures as Seattle Pacific bounced back to defeat OCE.

Spencer had 17, Bennett had 13 and Baginski added 12. Engebretsen was the other double-figure scorer, collecting 10 points.

Spencer had another remarkable night, dominating the backboards at both ends of the court. The sophomore center grabbed off 26 boards as she led Seattle Pacific in rebounding.

The Falcons controlled the boards 54-47, but OGE got good rebounding performances from Kathy Eranton and Renne Lambrecht. The two collected 12 rebounds each.

Husted's team is now 11-7 on the season, and will next host Central Washington tomorrow at 5:00. Tuesday the Falcons travel to Tacoma to play Pacific Lutheran at 7:00.

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## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

With the coming of age of the Seattle Mariners, Seattle has at last become a bona-fide major league city. The addition of the American League franchise to a list which includes the Sounders, Seahawks, and SuperSonics means that on just about any given day during the year you can attend some professional sporting event.

The Mariners, led by field manager Darrell Johnson, will be one of the least expensive sporting attractions going. The most expensive baseball seat will be five dollars — that's the price for a box seat behind home plate. Loge seats are going for \$4.50, and reserved seats in the outfield are priced at just three bucks.

And if you want to buy your tickets the day of the game, general admission tickets will be a paltry \$1.50. The GA ticket will put you out in the outfield, but some of the "cheapies" are better than the reserved seats in the outfield.

Tickets, which went on sale this week, are going fast. The Mariners open on April 6, a Wednesday night, when the California Angels come to Seattle.

The game, which will be the official American League opener (the other clubs open the next night), will probably feature the "stopper" on the Angels pitching staff, Nolan Ryan. Ryan, who throws smoke, has the American League records for strikeouts in a game, and has thrown a no-hitter or two during his career.

Also, the Angels will have ex-Baltimore Oriole Bobby Grich in uniform, as well as Joe Rudi and Don Baylor, who the Angels picked up as free agents from Oakland. Thus the Angels will be a much improved club and should be contenders for the American League pennant.

If you can't see the opener, the Mariners play nine games in nine days to start the season. The club plays the Angels four more times after the opener, then on Monday, April 11, the Minnesota Twins come to the Kingdome for a four-game stand.

## BARRETT

(In Person)

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# Gymnastics Honors Swept In Winning Performances

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Jennie Swanson performs a handstand as she practices a balance beam routine.

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A sweep of all-around honors by Seattle Pacific gymnasts highlighted a winning performance in a triangular meet with Montana State and Washington State last Saturday.

The Falcons captured the meet with 121.10 points to defeat second-place Montana State (87.0). Washington State was third with 85.6 points.

Debbie Halle once again captured individual honors by scoring 34.90 points. Jennie Swanson (32.75) and Janice George (26.95) were the other

two members of the trio that swept the all-around competition.

Halle's performance included first-place efforts in the uneven bars, the balance beam, and floor exercise; she also took second in the vault. Swanson won the vault and placed second on the bars, beam, and floor exercise.

George was third on the bars and beam, while Linda Thomson finished out Falcon scoring by taking the third spot in the vault.

## CAMPUS PREVIEWERS:

Interested in working on the Falcon staff next year?

CONTACT PROF. JANET KNEDLIK  
Tiffany 201, x-2030

## Seafair Slates Tug-of-War Event

If a group of hardy, energetic SPU students think they'll be in town this summer, they may wish to begin training for what could be the event of the season.

The managing director of the city's annual celebration, Seafair, announced that they plan to sanction a \$10,000

winner-take all "World Championship Tug-of-War" contest this summer.

The event, according to Managing Director Del Fogelquist, will feature some top-rank "tuggers." Invitations are being sent to organizations throughout North America,

asking them to compete.

Seafair has established an entrance fee of \$100 per team. Due to the extensive amount of interest already generated, the first 100 teams are expected to sign up and begin training next month. Entry deadline is May 1, 1977.

The rules are simple: as many team members as you want are allowed, but the maximum total weight of 1500 human pounds cannot be exceeded. Run-offs will start in early July and the \$10,000 match will be conducted on July 27.

Interested students may call Seafair's 24-hour number, 623-7100, to order an application to the contest.

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## Intramurals

In extramural action this week 12 SPU women battled and lost in a close volleyball match against Puget Sound College of the Bible. Another game against PSCB will be held this weekend at Overlake Christian Church in Bellevue.

In the women's basketball league Ashton-3 won by forfeit over Hill and Marston-2 lost by a score of 32-12 to Marston-3.

In the Co-ed basketball schedule Marston-3 won by forfeit over Moyer; Robbins beat Hill-5, 54-26; Hill-4 beat Marston-2, 54-42 and Robbins beat Hill-3, 68-32.

In the men's A-league the scores went like this: Truckers 60, Moyer Machine 58; Ashton-5 50, Marston 38; Duplex 42, Crew 40; Faculty 70, Wardod's Child-4 52.

The A-league game of the week was between the Penthouse Losers and Redskins. The Redskins won, 69-68.

Leading scorers for the Penthouse team were Rob Campbell with 24 and Dan Root with 15. Top scorers for the Redskins were Jack Hancock and Phil Barrett with 22 each.

Scores for this Saturday's games in the men's B-league were as follows: Immigrants 100, Ibexes 30; Hill-3 50, Dirty 1/2 Dozen 28; Dud Squad 43, Faculty 33; B-Ballers 44, Ashton-6 26; Warg 90, Mad Hackers 12; Marston 57, Ashton-5 30; and the game of the week was Delphi Bureau 52, Back Stabbers 50.

Jim Lee and John Aman each scored 13 points to be top scorers for the Delphi Bureau.

Jeff Beasley and James Wenzel each scored 11 and John Engelson scored 13 points to be the leading scorers for the Back Stabbers.



# Operation Outreach Stresses Missions Goal

by Jennifer Johnson

"Operation Outreach" is a mission-oriented group at SPU actively concerned about reaching the world with the gospel of Jesus Christ.

"Only three percent of the world's unsaved live in America. That leaves 97 percent of the unsaved in the rest of the world. As Christians, we are citizens of this world and have a responsibility to it," emphasized the group's president,

Wes Johnson.

Johnson went on: "SPU was originally founded to train missionaries. Part of the objective of Operation Outreach is to reverse the trend in Christian liberal arts colleges away from mission orientation. We want to build our group so that it becomes a key part of the campus ministry in maintaining a mission emphasis."

Operation Outreach has been a long-standing organization on the campus. Last year, just

Pete Glidden Photo



Operation Outreach President Wes Johnson sees his organization as vital in keeping campus missions awareness high.

## Film Traces True Russia Lifestyle

"This film was one of the most difficult projects we've ever undertaken," said L. Joe Bass, founder-president of Underground Evangelism (UE), speaking of "To Russia With Love."

The film will be shown at SPU's Science Learning Center on Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 109.

"To Russia With Love" portrays contemporary life as experienced by thousands of Christians living under Russian Communism.

Arrangements were made for an English-speaking Russian Christian to rendezvous with a UE photographer inside Russian borders. For the next several weeks, the UE cameraman captured a revealing glimpse of underground-church worship, the closed churches and the status of Christians living under Communism.

According to Bass, "We sent a professional photographer with minimum equipment into Russia to obtain the necessary shots, for the sight of much professional camera equipment would be enough to put the KGB on a foreign photographer's trail 24 hours of every day."

"Our man was able to lose himself among the vast crowd of tourists in Moscow and go on his way unchallenged and unmolested. The result was some of the finest behind-the-scenes shots we have ever seen."

The film also records an actual border crossing, which helps portray UE's extensive, Bible-smuggling ministry.

A freewill offering for Bibles will be received at the close of the showing.

## Sine Probes 'Future'

Tom Sine, social worker and "futurist," will discuss possible environmental "futures" in America on Feb. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center.

In addition to serving on the faculties of SPU and the University of Washington, Sine has been a consultant to the Weyerhaeuser Company, researching other possible areas of enterprise for them such as fisheries and underwater farming. Currently he is working on a project for World Concern regarding adequate food production for Haiti.

a small number of students were involved in the program but it has expanded this year to include approximately 30 students.

At the beginning of winter quarter, several students who had attended "Urbana," a mission-oriented Christian youth fellowship at the University of Illinois, began meeting together informally. Since then, many students from the Urbana Fellowship have integrated with Operation Outreach and this has expanded its membership.

Kathy Schmidt, an active member of Operation Outreach, as well as its out-going president, views the group's role on campus as a necessary one: "I see Operation Outreach as the only organized group on campus with missions as its emphasis."

"Missions are a very important aspect of the Christian community. I envision our group to be a vital instrument in making the campus aware of the needs and responsibilities of mission work."

Johnson speaks of the purpose of Operation Outreach as a two-fold one. First, he expressed the hope that the group could "create an awareness of missions on the campus and encourage people toward a mission-oriented career." This aim involves what Operation Outreach terms a "small group ministry."

Dan Root, a student involved in organizing this ministry, emphasized the importance of meeting in small groups: "To become motivated to serve Christ, we need to get to know each other and our God. In order to reach out, we need to

learn to love one another."

"People are hungry to get together in small groups with an atmosphere of openness and sharing," said Root. "These groups can be forming agents for people interested in mission. This is an opportunity to disciple each other so that we are equipped to go out and share Christ," he concluded.

The second goal of Operation Outreach is to provide opportunities for short-term summer missions involvement. Johnson states: "As mission organizations contact Operation Outreach, we will attempt to put those interested in contact with the mission."

This past summer, Operation Outreach sponsored several students in a short-term mission experience. Areas of mission work included Guatemala, Vancouver Island, and Hawaii.

Two students, Root and Steve Swanson, worked as youth ministers in a small community church at the base of Diamond Head in Hawaii. They organized and took part in youth activities, Bible studies, singspirations, and a door-to-door outreach.

Said Swanson: "We just generally made ourselves available to be used by the Lord through the church. I think the

most important thing I learned is to trust the Lord to use you. He will, if you just make yourself available."

The short-term goal of Operation Outreach, as presented by Johnson, "is to establish ourselves solidly and to build up a ministry this year so that we will not be overlooked by the Associated Students but regarded as a growing ministry. We want to grow and become established as a group which can find people for needed ministries."

Tim Miller, temporarily in charge of finances, emphasized that he would like to see the organization become student-funded, as it has been in the past. He states: "I would like to see Operation Outreach be a student organization in every area. Since it is for the students, it should also be by the students."

Operation Outreach is open to all interested students. Johnson says: "We are looking for people who are mission-minded, not necessarily as a career, but who are able to see missions as an integral part of the Christian life."

Anyone interested, says Johnson, is invited to visit the organization's office in Alexander 108 (x-2960).

WARREN MILLER  
PRESENTS

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# Trustees Address Athletics Crisis

The SPU athletics crisis, which has given this institution perhaps its most extensive media attention in years, is expected to occupy part of the Board of Trustees agenda at their quarterly meeting today.

SPU President Dr. David McKenna, contacted by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* this week in Carefree, Arizona, where he has been on sabbatical leave, said he is certain the Board will give attention to the matter.

Dr. Bill Rearick, part of an Executive Team acting in McKenna's absence, also told the *P-I* that the Board is expected to consider the findings of a faculty committee charged with investigating the situation.

McKenna himself was expected to return to Seattle, as originally planned, in time to attend the Board meeting.

During the past two weeks, the Seattle newspapers and radio and television stations have given wide coverage to the athletics matter, which first came to light four weeks ago in an investigative story on the front page of the *Falcon*.

A number of recent developments have come to public attention through the coverage by area media. Among these are:

— All Seattle Pacific coaches vowed last month in a letter to Rearick that they would resign unless Athletic Director John Cramer was dismissed. These formal resignation threats were later withdrawn after the coaches were assured that immediate attention would be taken on the matter:

— Track coaches Ken Foreman and Doris Heritage reiterated, however, their intent to leave if Cramer stays;

— Cramer informed the press that he is "absolutely not" giving consideration to

resigning.

— Mark Stream, assistant track coach and sports information director, has resigned.

— Soccer coach Cliff McCrath has been assigned to

one quarter of coaching soccer, eliminating his other teaching and athletic administrative duties;

— Heritage said Cramer advised her to look elsewhere if she wanted to continue coaching. Cramer denied the

Heritage statement.

— The coaches have been distressed that no effort has been made to change an existing school policy so that SPU could accept a grant from Sam Schulman, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, for women's basketball scholarships;

— Cramer declined to comment on a *Seattle Times* report, confirmed by a source at the University of San Diego, that Cramer was asked to resign four months after he became that school's athletic director;

— Cramer has been working at home for the past three weeks, coming to Brougham Pavilion only to pick up mail and sign papers. An unspecified illness was given by Cramer as the reason.

— The faculty committee investigating the situation has been interviewing the coaches since last week.

That faculty group was formed upon the request of Cramer, who asked that a committee of his peers be selected to conduct a review of the coaches' allegations against him, to review his response to the coaches, and to make recommendations to the Executive Team of administrators.

In turn, the Executive Team (Vice-Presidents Rearick, Norman Edwards and Don Kerlee) was to make recommendations to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Executive Committee met Wednesday evening, presumably on the matter.

Rearick informed the *P-I* that the review committee could suggest personnel changes. The committee has been asked to make recommendations in several areas. Specifically, these concern:

— immediate attention to and/or renewal of a contracting agreement between Cramer and SPU;

— support or censure of the conduct of the coaches in the manner in which the allegations have been made;

— immediate (1976-77) management of the athletics school.

Subsequent to the review and recommendations, the management audit authorized by the Executive Committee was to be conducted by an impartial athletics specialist.

McKenna, who acknowledged his awareness of the athletic situation despite his absence from the university for the past six weeks, would not speculate on the exact action the Board might take today.

"Whether this will be a fact-finding session or whether it will be putting facts into a recommendation, well, I'll find that out Friday," the *P-I* quoted McKenna as saying.

## Media Give Full Coverage

Seattle-area newspapers have been joined by local television and radio sport staffs in giving extensive coverage toward the SPU athletics situation. The matter will occupy Board of Trustees attention at their quarterly meeting today.

February 18, 1977  
Vol. XLVIII, No. 17

# The SPU Falcon

## Wilkinson Ends Camp Casey Role ; Island Program Termination Planned

by Dwayne Smith and Joanne Schneider

The Casey Quarter program on Whidbey Island, termed by a past participant as "one of the most valid programs offered at Seattle Pacific" — is set for one last run spring term.

According to Loren Wilkinson, an SPU English professor who, along with his family has supervised the Casey Quarter for two years, the situation is "fairly complicated."

Wilkinson explained that he and his family did not want to make a long-term commitment to the Casey program because "the school couldn't make a long-term commitment."

In a letter to Dr. Bill Rearick, vice-president for Academic Affairs, Wilkinson also cited

several disadvantages of continuing his family's involvement in the Casey program. He states, however, that he and his family would have been able to overlook these disadvantages "if we thought that Seattle Pacific had decided to consider the program here an important and permanent part of its curriculum."

In regard to having three faculty on the campus, Wilkinson said: "Essentially what has happened, as a result of financial pressure and worries, is that the school is not sure they want three faculty up there." He added that there would be "real valid scheduling problems."

Wilkinson said that he presented the compromise plan

Kevin Matlock Photo



Professor Loren Wilkinson chops firewood at Camp Casey, where his "Casey Quarter" effort will be conducted for the last time next quarter.

to the academic deans. "They could not see the Casey program as an integral part of the campus," said Wilkinson.

He also said in his letter: "We might have been willing to put up with a patched-together and imperfect program (which is what is left of the original proposal after the limitations imposed on it by the building-use policies at Casey, scheduling demands at the participating faculty, the continuing fear of adverse economic impact, and the fear of creating an "elitist" program unjustly subsidized by main-campus faculty and students).

According to Wilkinson, disadvantages are: lack of a good church to attend nearby the campus, little opportunity for continuing Christian community, inadequate junior high and high school. "We are worried about the effect of both of these inadequacies on our children," he explains in his letter.

Wilkinson also said in the letter: "Remaining at Casey will require that we invest quite a lot of money in a house somewhere near Casey."

Wilkinson explained that a proposal was drawn up by himself and other faculty members for possible implementation in 1977-78.

Various suggestions proposed by the committee were: center studies around the idea of Christian responsibility; look at all topics from different viewpoints with professors from different disciplines; provide continuity between

studies and world problems;

Encourage closer relationships between students and faculty; emphasize independent work and self-expression; center the quarter around one topic; allow three faculty on the campus instead of one (Wilkinson) as is the present situation.

This plan would have also enabled the Wilkinsons to move to another location and the students to live on the campus with someone equivalent to a Resident Director.

"But we could have worked within such a stop-gap program only if the school was clearly committed to its permanence and improvement; for we wish whatever move we make now to last a while, for the sake of Heidi and Erik (his children).

"Since it is clear that the school cannot at this time

(continued on page four)

## Fete Honors 'Townie'

The 11th annual Seattle Pacific Internationals Banquet will be held Thursday Feb. 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the Wildon Parlor of First Free Methodist Church.

The banquet will honor Mrs. Opal Townsend who will be retiring this September after 20 years of service at SPU. For the past 12 years she has served as foreign student adviser.

Her past duties include having planned and supervised the last 10 international banquets. This banquet is intended as a "thank-you" to Mrs. Townsend for all her

efforts through the years.

The banquet will feature international entertainment by the students and food from different lands. A roaming photographer will be on hand to take pictures.

"We encourage persons attending to make reservations soon and also to wear international dress if possible," said Mrs. Townsend, or "Townie" as she is known to students and friends.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person. Further information may be obtained by calling 281-2018.

# Casey Quarter's Termination Viewed With Disappointment

News this week of the termination of the Casey Quarter program spring term is disappointing. The program has been well-received by both participants and non-participants since its inception.

Program directors Loren and Mary Ruth Wilkinson are to be commended for doing a top-notch job. Many students who have returned to campus from a ten-week experience at Casey consider the Wilkinsons their surrogate family.

It is highly understandable on the Wilkinsons' part that one of the reasons they are ending the Casey association is out of concern for their children's future. However, the Wilkinsons will be sorely missed at Whidbey Island.

Course subjects covered during Casey Quarter usually deal with the environment and related issues. In the world today, this type of concentrated study of the environment is invaluable, in our opinion.

Problems that have come to light this winter attest to the assertion that a study of the environment and world concerns is needed.

Americans may have to make sacrifices in the next few years and the Casey courses seem a good preparation for an awareness of what the future possibly holds.

There has been nary a negative comment directed toward the Casey program. Students and faculty express appreciation for it; outsiders often show interest — congratulating Seattle Pacific for such an innovative endeavor.

It's true that the Casey program has probably catered students with majors relating to the environment; biology, or the sciences.

But those students return to the campus and excite students of other disciplines about the courses Casey has offered. Even a music major would be interested in how to fight air pollution.

And so, prior to its last quarter offering, we

give our hearty endorsement to Casey Quarter. It is hoped that it can be resurrected for future students to participate in and enjoy.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



Rindy Evans, Pete Lorentzen and Carol Campbell share a relaxed moment during fall quarter studies at Camp Casey.

## 'Pit' Covered Up

We would like to express our appreciation to Plant Services for responding so quickly to our photo editorial of two weeks ago on the dangerous Ashton "Pit."

The "Pit" has now been covered with a solid board structure. No longer do we have to worry about kids (or Ashton residents) falling into the eight-foot depth of the "Pit" and getting hurt or trapped.



It takes a great amount of wisdom and perception for administrators to tackle the various problems that confront SPU. What's tougher, however, is dealing with the long-range future concerns of the institution.

Such concerns have been addressed these past two weeks by the All-University Governance Coordinating Council (AUG). This group, comprised of representatives from the entire SPU community, has been collectively deciding recommended directions for the school.

As decision-makers on a Christian campus, however, the SPU administrators who seek to implement such suggestions here have a special question to remember — one that secular university administrators might not have the insight or resources to see. That question is the role of God in our planning for the future.

This question was brought to mind this week by Vice President for Finance Howard Mount, who spoke in an informal small-group session as part of the AUG activity. The topic at hand was how Seattle Pacific should confront what looks to be an inevitable and dramatic decrease in enrollment from now through the early 1980s.

The suggestion was that SPU plan for reductions in curriculum and, if necessary, staff.

Mount, though, said: "What would happen if we didn't make any reductions? What if we just, as believing Christians, trusted in God to watch over this institution and keep it alive?"

Mount's simple question came as an informal response to SPU's characteristic attitude toward problems — move carefully, systematically and watch the market trends.

Despite the fact that Mount's question was mere conjecture, we like it. There's something beautifully simple about it that seems to say *relax*. Exercise a little *faith*. Trust in God, even with your multi-million dollar worries.

We like that kind of reasoning, because it "gets back to basics" — our basis, our foundation, in Christ. A good place for SPU to stand.

## Letters to the Editor

# Juke Box, Pinball Machine Cause Dismay

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

We heartily support the opinions expressed in the recent letter by Rob Becker (Falcon, Feb. 11, 1977).

We, too, were disturbed when returning from our Christmas vacation to discover the additions of the juke box and the pinball machine to the SUB.

We would expect to find this type of worldly equipment in a tavern or sleazy arcade, but not in the primary faculty and student gathering area of a presumably Christian institution.

We feel that moving this equipment into our student lounge was in extremely poor taste, and that the presence of these machines is a definite detriment to our witness to the community at large, including visiting pastors, alumni and students from other schools.

We would desire that those who authorized the installation of this equipment on our campus make their reasoning known to the SPU community. If this is strictly for (money-making) purposes, as we suspect, we are personally disappointed that SPU would resort to this type of fundraising.

We cannot understand why an institution which in its catalog states that "(SPU) seeks to inspire in each of its students a sincere appreciation for genuinely scholarly work and an earnest desire to study," (1976-78 Bulletin, p. 17), would deliberately allow these unwholesome diversions to be placed in the middle of what was formerly one of the chief study centers for off-campus students.

Time will only tell to what extent monetary support

Pete Glidden Photo

(particularly from the alumni) will be totally cut off or reduced in protest of the declining emphasis this school places on our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, as evidenced in part by the juke box and pinball machine.

We ask those of you who acquiesced to the installation of the pinball machine and juke box: How many dedicated Christian students, (including, perhaps, some of the high school students who previewed our campus just last weekend),

were completely turned off by the presence of this equipment, and have chosen, or will choose, to attend another Christian college or university whose values are more congruent?

Jim and Carol Quillin

# Sports Controversy Hurts Concerned UW Freshman

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I am writing in response to the recent hiring of Dr. John Cramer and the subsequent turmoil surrounding his apparent policies.

As a Christian and member of Eastside Free Methodist Church, I look upon SPU with great respect, not only as an institution of higher learning, but because of the dynamic Christian impact it has on the lives of its students.

As an athlete in the area of cross-country and track, I certainly considered SPU in my college plans. Anyone involved in track and field, in this state or nationwide, does not go very far before the name Ken Foreman comes up.

Even though I knew that Dr. Foreman was an excellent coach and aware of the importance of Christian principles, I was very disappointed and disillusioned to discover SPU's attitude toward athletics and specifically the men's track program.

The women's program is certainly the best in this state and is highly regarded on a

national level. This is a real attribute to SPU and exemplifies the talent of Coach Foreman. It is really unfortunate that the same opportunity is not available in the men's program. A male Christian athlete has no choice but to look elsewhere.

Last fall it seemed SPU was beginning to realize the integral relationship of athletics and Christian character with the announcement of proposed expansion of the athletic budget and the hiring of Athletic Director John Cramer.

It really hurts to see what appeared to be an improving Christian athletic program not being utilized in such a manner as to bring glory to Christ.

When the coaches — people as patient and poised as Dr. Ken Foreman — say "either he goes or we go," you know the situation has gotten way out-of-hand; much further than ever should have been allowed. SPU is extremely fortunate to have two people as devoted and dedicated as Dr. Foreman and Doris Brown Heritage.

John Cramer speaks of goals

and objectives of the institution. Well, just what are they? Striving for excellence in any program should be our goal. SPU is not a second-rate school!

Sincerely,  
Kirk L. Spangler

U. of Washington, Freshman



ASSP President Kelly Scott earns his service scholarship by investigating the conditions of the pinball machines.

## The SPU Falcon

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In the middle of winter quarter, one writer takes the time to offer some suggestions to our community. Although simple, this advice can be well taken by all of us (Ed.)

by Joanne Schneider

Shyness or loneliness on the face of a student may be masked or mistaken for unfriendliness. Today, do not be afraid to reach out to such a person.

Inside, people may be hurting for one reason or another: a lack of friends, dates, money or good grades; They may be hungry and cross because they missed a meal by 30 seconds; They may have just flunked a test or sank up to their ankles in mud crossing the Loop.

They may simply find it difficult to reach out to other people, fearing rejection or mistaken motives.

God seems far off and remote at times, and even occasionally dissatisfying to talk to. One feels impatient at the thought of expecting answers from Him when our problems seem so human and so far removed from answers given in Scripture.

And, of course, His answers may not be the ones we strongly desire.

Some people do not seem worth the bother sometimes, but, aside from the fact that God loves them as much as He does you or me, they have needs to be fulfilled, needs often deeper than our own, which can be taken care of only by another human being.

If we make the effort, individually, we can help meet those needs. Sometimes they can be met sometimes by simply listening — to remain silent for a while until the flow of words painfully come.

Set apart a time for quiet reflection, if you have not already. It can be early in the morning or very late at night, when the quiet is

## Honest Concern Warms Up Winter Quarter Atmosphere

deafening. During this time we should ask ourselves if we have needlessly ignored or hurt someone that day, and think of how we feel when our own needs are not considered.

Think of the times when we collide with someone in Gwinn and merely frown, tighten our grip on our tray, and brush past without a word.

Pete Glidden Photo



The crowded, noisy atmosphere in Gwinn Commons at mealtime can, surprisingly, aggravate feelings of loneliness.

Or the times we inwardly curse (or maybe outwardly), because another person's car cut right in front of our own.

Then there are the times we turn the stereo up even though we know others are trying to sleep, but find a reason to justify our behavior.

And what about the times we might have offered a smile, held open a door, given aid through a few helpful words, or mercifully kept our mouth shut.

Winter quarter, for several reasons, can be the bleakest quarter of the year. Part of this is due to the dreary weather, with nothing to look forward to until long weeks later when spring finally begins to reveal itself.

Boredom with classes sets in, along with an unhappy feeling that the grind of school is not worthwhile. The routine of getting up, going to meals and classes, studying and the like demands a bigger and bigger effort.

So make more of an effort to show concern for those around you, and be good to yourself as well. Winter cannot last forever, but our memories of each other, and the way we have lived, will.

And if you have even a small amount of sunshine stored away in your soul, let it shine out briefly to light up and warm someone who is cold.

# OPINION

Only At Seattle Pacific

## School Lifestyle Offers Unique Opportunities

The SPU lifestyle has been dubbed "a living/learning experience" (although the student may wonder — as the quarter progresses and he receives decreasing amounts of sleep — if he is truly living, much less learning).

Part of this experience includes incorporating certain qualities and abilities into one's life. Any school can help students gain greater knowledge, offer extracurricular programs and instruct in assuming personal responsibility. SPU, however, offers opportunities in several areas of growth which no other school can.

Patience is easily developed as students stand in long lines for meals, often in the rain. Another chance for acquiring this virtue comes at registration time, when one may spend three hours on his feet, only to discover that he has forgotten to get his advisor's signature and must begin the process all over again.

The practical application of financial principles becomes a central issue. One clearly views the merit of buying new stereo speakers, as opposed to paying a long overdue telephone bill. Creativity blossoms as one figures how to cover a \$400 tuition bill with a \$35 bank balance.

Any girl on campus can define the

mathematical term, *ratio*.

Other areas of growth include the cultivation of honesty, as one accurately marks his Chapel card, and the wise use of time, displayed by the student who begins a big paper two nights before it is due (instead of one).

Students are urged to take advantage of these and similar rare opportunities as they approach full adulthood and the end of their college careers at SPU. Living/learning can be a reality — although it frequently is not.

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Will Seniors Slay Mid-Year Dragon?



Seniors who wonder now if they will actually live to see Commencement Day should take heart. They will.

## Letters to the Editor

## Scott Urges Adoption Of Grievance Proposal

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

The student grievance plan, examined in Mr. Smith's editorial of last week, is a good proposal with admittedly some problems. The major problem is that it is not already developed and operational.

The ombudsman concept is of tremendous possible value to the student body. As I understand the concept, it is a non-threatening data-collection and referral service.

It is not an advocacy or investigative position but instead would register student complaints with the proper bodies, refer students to the proper channels or people, and assist the student in following up his grievance.

The Seattle Pacific administration and faculty are composed of people who very much seek to help and counsel

students. Occasionally, however, students get lost in the "system." They sometimes do not know where to go or what to say to address their grievance. They also lack the administrative continuity to

follow up the problems.

If the ombudsman served to point them in the right direction or go himself, the administration and/or faculty would very likely respond positively.

The potential of the concept could be fulfilled to the degree to which the ombudsman can be independent of all other bodies, non-threatening, and confidential.

If, however, a particular

department or school shrugged off complaints or did not respond to the ombudsman's referrals, the whole thing could indeed become a terminal for filling a file cabinet.

This would, though, serve a valuable data-collection service. Accurate documentation of student grievances would without a doubt lead to their solution over time. It could serve as a priority listing for administrative attention in the next budget cycle.

The students need and should desire this new position. Student Senate should call for and support its development.

## Student Reacts To Story, Letter

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

With all due regards to Frederick Bisnett, I am sorry he gave up on us due to our "incompassionate attitude." We need to be aware of those who are hurting and assist their needs whenever possible, but on the same token, those who are hurting and desire help should let us know of their problems.

Three weeks of school is not really giving us a fair chance. I

have talked with Mr. Bisnett on several occasions and I never was made aware of his physical handicaps. Had I known, I would have been glad to help. How many others were aware of his handicaps?

In response to Rob Becker's editorial on "obscenity" and "non-Christian music," I feel it is up to each individual to judge what is moral and of good taste, and not try to decide for others by trying to have

facilities removed.

If the music of Alice Cooper and Flash Cadillac is gross and obscene, then by all means do not play their records on the jukebox. Better yet, do not listen to it.

But for goodness sake, don't try to pass your standards on other people and make them absolute.

Dave Peake

Kelly Scott  
ASSP President

# Executive Officers Attend Chicago Convention

by Joanne Schneider

ASSP President Kelly Scott and Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher will be delegates to the annual convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES) to be held in Chicago Monday through Thursday.

The AAES is a forum for evangelical college students and administrators who, according to Biola College Student Body President Charles Kerns, "meet regularly as a forum for interaction and action."

The AAES convention is being held in conjunction with the national convention of its parent organization, the National Association of Evangelicals. SPU President David McKenna will address the NAE meeting.

The three-fold goals of the AAES, according to letters announcing the convention, are "to engender the bond of Christian fellowship between member student bodies, to aid member schools in fulfilling the goals and purposes of the individual institutions, and to promote and exercise an active interest in the affairs of national, state and local governments."

Several noted speakers will expound on various topics during the four-day convention. Among them are Charles

Colson, former White House aide to President Richard Nixon, who will be speaking on Fellowship in Leadership; psychologist Gary Collins, who will talk about Psychology in Leadership; and Dr. Emm Griffin, who will discuss Communication in Leadership.

Since student input was desired, students from schools belonging to the AAES were asked to contribute a paper, if they wished, for an inter-collegiate publication which

will be presented at the convention.

The five topics students were asked to investigate are: The Centrality of Inspiration of Scripture, Political Involvement for Christians, Editorial Policies for Christian College Campuses, U.S. Malnutrition and Social Need and the Funding of Christian Higher Education.

**No one from Seattle Pacific has yet submitted a paper.**

The AAES began in 1956 when representatives from a number of Bible schools and Christian colleges met to discuss problems distinctive to Christian schools and students and also how to get Christian students interested in local and national issues. The conference was successful and the AAES was established.

Students attending the convention must pay the \$10 registration fee and \$32 in hotel costs and pay for their own

meals.

SPU will pick up the tab for the trip over and back for the two student representatives and also for the Seattle Pacific Singers, who will be performing at the convention one night and also in churches in Illinois and Indiana.

Funding for the trip for Scott and Bletscher comes from the ASSP budget, following an appropriation this week by Student Senate.

## Urban Involvement Needs People

**Urban Involvement is still getting requests for volunteers, according to Coordinator Jan Greene. There are numerous opportunities available.**

Listed below are some of the current requests:

— People are needed to teach a Sunday School class or lead a study group for a four-week session at St. Paul's United Church of Christ (adult class).

— Girls from single parent families need volunteers (especially men) to team-lead a Girl Scout troop of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders. Time involved: Monday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. plus a few weekends at the leader's option.

A camping seminar will be held on February 25-27 for prospective volunteers.

— Volunteers are needed for about two hours per week to visit and take part in recreational activities with residents of a mental-care facility.

— A four-year-old boy needs

a big brother to take him out of his home at least once per week. The commitment should last for at least one year so it is suggested that the volunteer be a local resident.

— For more information on these jobs and others, contact Jan Greene in the Urban Involvement Office on the second floor of the SUB or call at x-2118.

## Next Chapel Features Visit From Former Local Pastor

Earl Frank Palmer, former Minister to Students at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, returns to this city to address students in Chapel on Wednesday. His topic will be "Love Has Its Reasons."

Currently serving as senior pastor of the First Presbyterian

Church of Berkeley, California, Palmer is a 1956 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. That same year, Palmer was ordained in the ministry, serving for eight years at University Presbyterian.

From there he went to Manila, Philippines as pastor of the Union Church of Manila for six years. He took on the Berkeley pastorate in February

of 1970.

Two years ago, Palmer wrote a commentary on the Book of Romans, entitled *Salvation by Surprise*.

Due to the Washington's Birthday holiday, there will be no Chapel on Monday. Friday's Chapel has Dean of Academic Development Curtis Martin speaking on the topic, "Will Success Spoil Your Future?"

## Casey Quarter Studies To End Following Spring Term

(continued from page 1)

make the commitments necessary for a permanent program here, we do not wish to keep only a semblance of the program up.

"We would rather end the program strongly, rather than with a watered-down version which might weaken the precedent which, we hope, has

been established for a valuable resident use of the Casey campus."

Wilkinson also said that Vice-President Rearick has been "very supportive in the past," regarding the Casey program.

According to Wilkinson's letter, he and his family are moving back to Seattle after

spring quarter. "We will work towards putting our energies into a new pattern for serving Christ in a Christian college, and in our home," he wrote.

He adds: "We leave our involvement in the program with a strong sense of having run that course to the best of our ability, and a strong desire to be open to God's new directions for us."

Past student participants have good opinions of the program: "I think the Casey Quarter is one of the most valid programs offered at Seattle Pacific," said Cyd Wolf, a sophomore Biology major. "It deals with the real problems of a real world and presents a lifestyle that is compatible with the world."

Steven McKindley, a junior environmental studies major, said: "I count my experiences at Casey as more valuable than all of my on-campus classes and experiences combined."

Stephanie Glatzel, a sophomore Christian Education major, said: "The program provides an alternative lifestyle to the set norm. Also, where most classes attended here provide only book knowledge, the Casey Quarter provides for the actual living experience."

Lori Zander, a junior environmental studies major: "Casey was an exciting and challenging learning experience. It has changed my lifestyle, my career goals, and my outlook on man."

Casey Quarter enrollment is full for spring quarter. However, Professor Wilkinson says that students can sign up on a waiting list.

For more information, contact Wilkinson in Tiffany 205 or call x-2089.



This stately house provided the family setting for the Casey Quarter program the past three years.

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## NEWS in brief

### Boyce Travels To Arizona

Dr. Ronald Boyce, director of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at SPU, will travel to Tucson, Arizona to participate in the 16th annual meeting of the Western Regional Science Association, Feb. 25-27.

Boyce will lead an urban studies session on retail sales in American cities during the last 25 years. The four-day conference will bring together science educators from across the country to discuss such topics as water pollution, population studies, health care studies and timber pricing and harvest.

### Education Folk Addressed

All Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) members and interested education students are invited to hear Louise Sheeley speak on "The Real World of Teaching" at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in Demaray 256.

Sheeley is first vice-president of the Washington Education Association, is a former P.E. teacher and presently is on leave from her position as school counselor in the Lake Washington School District.

This meeting is sponsored by the SPU chapter of the SWEA.

### Math Lecturer Scheduled

The Mathematical Association of America is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Cal Long, chairman of the Washington State University mathematics department, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Miller Science Learning Center.

His topic will be "Some Surprising Metric Results in the Theory of Numbers." Attending the lecture will be approximately 20 Puget Sound area mathematics educators.

### Newton Emphasizes Jobs

Clara Newton, director of Student Employment, says that many good work-study jobs are now available. Those students with suitable schedules who are eligible for work-study may apply at the Student Employment office, SUB 206, immediately.



Chuck Christianson interviews two lovely Valentine couples from Ashton Hall at last Sunday's "King of Hearts" Pageant.

# Buffoonery Reigns At First 'King Of Hearts' Escapade

by Jan Smith

Sunday night marked the occurrence of The First Annual Phillip F. Ashton King of Hearts Pageant, held in Gwinn Commons.

The event, hosted by Ashton Dorm Council, included the talents and outlandish garb of the contestants, the music and antics of Chuck Christianson

and Randy McMillan and huge quantities of ice cream for those attending.

Professor Emeritus Philip F. Ashton, for whom Ashton Hall is named, was presented one of the dorm's T-shirts.

Master of Ceremonies Chuck Sides, as Cupid, and Tic Long, as an old man, presided over the coronation. Each women's

floor in Ashton chose an Ashton male they felt would best represent their floor at the festivities. Contestants were dressed in accordance with the evening's valentine theme.

Keith Lundberg, representing first floor, entered with Groucho Marx facial features. During his skit he underwent a "telephone booth" transformation, reminiscent of Superman, changing into appropriate Valentine's Day attire.

Second floor west chose Gary Dietz, garbed in shorts and hose. He displayed an ability to "sing under water."

The women of second floor east picked Marc Peterson. His specially-prepared white face complemented his pantomime rendition of "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Larry Michael, third floor's choice, appeared wearing little more than a pair of shorts and a garter. He performed a short dance routine.

Fourth floor's choice, Gary Miles, approached the stage in a specially-trimmed suit. By the end of his skit, however, he was no longer in it.

Doug Deardorf was dressed as a king of hearts playing card as he represented fifth floor. Of the seven contestants, he alone chose to be subjected to an embarrassing question instead of performing a skit.

Sixth floor chose Jeff Gorham, the scantily-clad "Baby Valentine," complete with a pacifier.

The King of Hearts title was bestowed on both Gary Dietz and Jeff Gorham, who received equal applause for their talents.

## Singers Hit Chicago

The Seattle Pacific Singers, the university's nine-member vocal ensemble, will leave Thursday on a five-day tour of the Chicago area.

While in Illinois, the group will perform at several Seattle Pacific alumni banquets, a high school in nearby Wheaton, a church in Fort Wayne, and at the convention of the American

Association of Evangelical Students.

The Singers make over 100 appearances during the school year. In December, they traveled to Toronto to participate in a church-sponsored youth convention. A spring tour is planned for March that will take the group to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho.

## Group Reaches Out To Area Kids

Community Outreach Ministries is a group concerned about spiritual growth through social involvement. The main goal of the group is to encourage awareness of community needs and offer active solutions for those needs.

These needs, say group directors Darryl Gua and Phil Squire, are best served by student concern and participation.

This ministry first began last quarter when 200 elementary school-aged children came to the SPJ campus to see the children's play *Reynard the Fox*. The children were sponsored by 90 SPU students who took them to the play.

The response was favorable, according to Gua and Squire, in that the children enjoyed themselves and had a chance to experience personal Christian living in an informal setting.

This quarter, Community Outreach Ministries, with the assistance of the Northwest YMCA and the ASSPC, is presenting another project directed toward elementary school children. On Feb. 26, 150 Queen Anne elementary students will meet with 150 SPU sponsors to see the movie *Oliver!*, which will be followed

by recreation.

Many of the children who will be hosted that night are from single-parent families, special education groups, broken homes, or low income families.

Gua and Squire see a three-fold benefit in this outreach program:

(1) It will offer the Christian spiritual growth and maturity in his exposure to another's needs, giving him a direct challenge and testing his reaction to a new environment;

(2) It will give the children an opportunity for healthy recreation and at the same time enable them to discover the potential joy and inspiration of Christianity;

(3) The program can stimulate campus unity. On-campus and off-campus students can gather with staff, faculty and administrators in effectively meeting a community need.

The two group leaders are encouraged that the

willingness to participate in such an activity has extended beyond the SPU boundaries. Besides "overwhelming support" from the Northwest YMCA and ASSP Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen, they report that administrators of Queen Anne area elementary schools and many parents have expressed their enthusiasm.

At this time, over 100 sponsors have been secured, but more are needed to meet the need. Anyone interested in sponsoring a child is urged to contact Darryl Gua at x-2677.

## Health Studies Open To Interested Public

"While There's Life, Is There Hope?" will be the topic of the winter quarter colloquium of the School of Health Sciences scheduled for 6:00-8:00 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28 in Demaray 258.

The program will feature a panel discussion on the concept of hope. As both a universal characteristic of Man and a uniquely Christian experience, hope will be examined from the health care perspective.

The panelists will direct their professional expertise and personal experience to such questions as: "How can a person who is incurable, chronically ill or permanently disabled still have hope?" "Where does sincere hope end and rationalization or denial or one's condition begin?" "What makes up a hope ideology and how can health-care professionals and others apply it to patient care?"

These and other questions will be examined through the panel open-forum approach, allowing ample interaction between audience and panelists.

Participants from the nursing profession will be Carolyn Agatsuma, R.N., SPU graduate and head nurse of a medical unit at Swedish Hospital; Karen Sanford, R.N., SPU graduate and head nurse of the oncology (cancer) unit at Group Health Hospital; and Gail Dickson, R.N. of Northwest Hospital, a student in the RN-BS program at SPU.

Helen Sternberg, mother of Brian Sternberg, will represent the client viewpoint. Her son, a former UW gymnast and record-holding pole vaulter, was injured in a 1964 trampoline accident and has been a quadriplegic since that time. Shirley Kurz, R.N. of the nursing faculty will moderate the discussion.

While the colloquium is designed for students and practitioners in health care professions, anyone interested in the practical and philosophical aspects of this topic is invited to attend.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

In a recent article, Robin Farrar wrote about the popularity of T-shirts that declare campus living areas. The enjoyment which those who wear the T-shirts experience is obvious. And if there is no other justification for having and wearing them, this enjoyment and the sense of identity they impart to wearers is justification enough.

There is, however, one group on campus which does not now have a T-shirt identity. The Commuters comprise the largest living-area group within the university, yet we are to a certain extent unrecognizable.

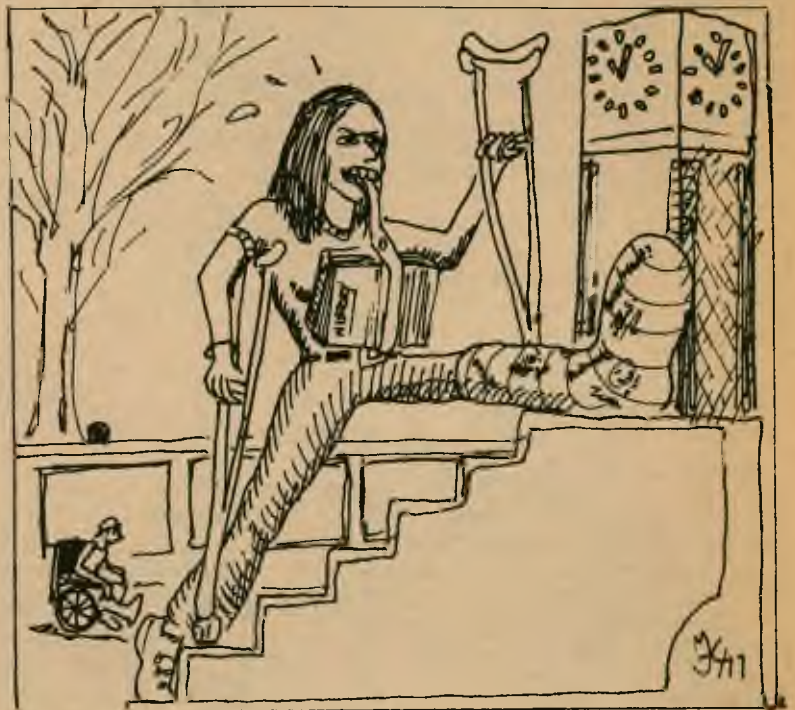
This may not really be so terrible, but it is a point to consider.

There is some interest among commuters in having an Off-campus T-shirt, and some tentative planning is already being done on an independent basis by a few students. However, to be a really successful venture, this should be a cooperative effort by as many off-campus students as are interested.

This means getting involved, at least to the point of making suggestions in regard to color and what such shirts should say or show.

There are many factors to consider in the planning of a special shirt, as was evident in Farrar's article. Price is an important point to consider, as are the company chosen to produce a shirt, the process and type of printing, and, as mentioned, the colors and slogan.

In a future *Offbeat*, I will offer specific information on at least a few of these points for consideration. If you have suggestions, please contact me. My SUB-box number is 77.



## People Hobble About

by Joanne Schneider

A greater-than-normal number of people have been hobbling around campus during the past several weeks in a cast, on crutches or both.

In the light of the Homecoming rollerskating party and the more recent ice skating party, these events might be considered as the causes of many leg and foot woes.

However, a few inquiries resulted in the following:

First, most of the victims are female. Second, most of the injuries resulted from pure clumsiness — falling down stairs, tripping while running and falling over feet.

Freshman Val Amotte was wearing clogs when she fell

and tore ligaments, which require a two-month stint in a cast. Watson R.A. Val Jones sprained her ankle while crossing a street.

Sarah Knight, a junior Ashton resident, turned an ankle while running down the hill between Ashton Hall and Hill Hall. LeAnn McComb, another Ashton junior, broke her ankle when she fell down a flight of stairs.

There have also been the usual athletic injuries. Two victims of basketball were Lauri Hall, who fell during an intramural game and broke a bone in her foot, and Dean Crow, a junior varsity basketball player, who sprained an ankle during practice.



Debbie Halle

# Gymnastics Team Slips In Tri-Meet

Seattle Pacific gymnasts gracefully performed at a meet last weekend at Boise State. Unfortunately, the Falcons finished third in the meet, despite outstanding individual efforts.

The meet was won by Pacific University (134.9) followed by Boise State (132-15). The Falcons scored 127.85 points.

Senior Debbie Halle took all-around honors for the "ump-teenth" time. Halle, who placed first on the beam, first on the bars, second in the floor exercise, and third in the vault, led the performers with 35.70.

Jennie Swanson was fifth all-around, as she scored 33.45 points. Swanson was fourth in the vault and fifth in the floor exercise.

The squad will host the Oregon Ducks this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. Coach Laurel Tindall expects to have her whole squad healthy as the Falcons take on the Ducks.



Shirley Erickson performs a Falcon perch of gracefulness on the balance beam.

## SPORTS

# Important Game Brings Falcon Fall

by Harold Tilden

Continuing their never-ending battle to master the University of Puget Sound Loggers, Seattle Pacific's Falcons failed again to register a win, losing 75-56 Saturday night in Tacoma.

The game was doubly important for the Falcons. Besides trying to avenge their earlier 64-57 Homecoming-game defeat, a great deal of their post-season play hopes rode on the game.

And indeed, the Falcons came out of the locker room acting like the game was important to them. With a fast scoring punch from Jeff Case and Rob Thayer, the Birds built several four-point and six-point leads early in the first half.

Always tough at home, UPS came back strong. A late-half scoring burst, coupled with some missed Falcon chances at the free-throw line, set the Loggers up with a six-point halftime advantage, 28-22.

In the first half, both teams suffered some problems with their shooting percentages. Unfortunately for the Falcons, the changes in the second half were all in favor of the Loggers.

UPS came out hotter than a Death Valley summer, while SPU's shooting woes continued. Soon that six-point advantage inflated to 19.

With the Loggers' early foul problems in their front line, starting guard Tim Evans was switched to forward. Evans adjusted just fine, having a field day with the Seattle zone defense. Unable to penetrate it conveniently, he and teammate Rick Walker shot over it with uncanny success.

Similar to the Homecoming game, Mike Downs led a mid-half Falcon comeback. He hit eight straight on four jumpers to pull the visitors close. But that was as far as the Falcons got. The Loggers did not cool off, increasing their shooting streak to 16-for-19 before slacking off slightly.

Downs left the game shortly after and the referees made several unfavorable calls that drew the unmuted ire of about 250 Falcon faithful. But the Falcon rally was stalled for good. Downs was the only

Falcon to hit over 50 percent of his shots that night.

Jeff Case was the SPU high scorer, hitting for 17 points. Downs had 15 and Thayer 12. Stan Nybo, the Falcons' leading point-getter, was held

to just seven. Evans had 20 for the Loggers.

The coming week, believe it or not, is the final week of the season for the Falcons. Their last two games are here in Brougham Pavilion.

Monday night they will battle the University of Idaho, who thumped the Birds 64-51 last year. Then on Wednesday, the season closes with a bang. Central Washington State College, winner of a 73-70 squeaker in Ellensburg early last month, comes to Seattle for a rematch. Both games will begin at 8:00 p.m.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

When it's time for a pick-up game of basketball, football, or baseball on the Seattle Pacific campus, a person can have a difficult time trying to find the proper ball to use. However, at a professional sporting event, show me a participant who is not prepared for his sport.

In the big league versions of baseball, football, and basketball, the home team for a given contest is required to have a minimum number of balls on hand. After hearing a few facts and figures, you will understand why a hotdog at the Kingdome costs a small fortune.

The NBA requires that each home team shall have a minimum of 10 basketballs; five for each team. The ball actually used for the game is selected from these 10.

Figuring that the particular ball used by the NBA costs around \$27, a team is required to have about \$270 worth of inflated leather sitting around. No wonder Bill Russell raises those ticket prices each year. Remember, too, that the Sonics are still paying off some of the holdovers from the Nissalke era (Brisker, McDaniels, etc.).

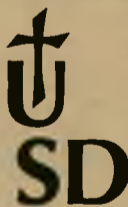
Baseball is a bit cheaper, since one of the little horsehide spheroids costs less than \$5. On the other hand, the home team is required to have in the neighborhood of four dozen balls. So you have \$230 to \$250 worth of baseballs sitting around waiting to be smacked against the left center field scoreboard in the Kingdome. (The only person capable of doing that is probably Reggie Jackson.)

Also, each team is responsible to provide its own balls to use for batting and infield practice. So on a given day at a baseball practice you are going to be ducking a lot of foul balls. And don't forget to enjoy your Kingdog at the Dome.

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# Women's Hoop Wins Improve Playoff Hopes

by Dan Abshier

Two wins in the past three games have improved the Falcon women's basketball team's playoff possibilities. After a 78-64 loss to the Washington Huskies, the squad defeated Central Washington 54-53 and then blitzed the Pacific Lutheran

Lutes 74-66.

The wins give the gals a 12-8 record.

Virginia Husted's team had little trouble with PLU, despite a 28-point effort by Jan Borcharding. "They worked her inside, and we fouled her," assessed Husted.

However, the Falcons got

their own inside game in the person of Pam Spencer. Spencer, who collected her 5th personal foul with 9:40 to go in the contest, was awesome in the game. The 6'1" center hit on eight of 10 field goal tries and two of three foul shots for 18 points.

Her real value was on the boards, though, where she was good for 16 rebounds. Patty Schrag, who filled in for Spencer after her departure, was also effective as she hauled down 10 missed shots.

Pleased with Schrag's performance, Husted commented that "Patty had a good rebounding and defensive game." Schrag was not as prolific offensively, scoring only two points.

Joining Spencer in double figures was the team's leading scorer, Sonja Bennett. Bennett canned nine field goals and one free toss for 19 points. In addition, Bennett contributed to the total team effort by grabbing eight rebounds and dishing out seven assists.

Bennett scored several of her points on individual effort, but Husted was pleased with the way the team played. "Sonja



Jim Bacon Photo

Barb Engbretsen (30) outstretches a Central player under the hoop at a game against CWSC this week.

had an outstanding game, and she got good passes from her teammates," she stated.

Besides Spencer and Bennett, Sharon Barker had 10

points and three assists.

Husted saved her real praise for Kim Baker. Baker did an outstanding job coming off the bench, hitting five for nine from the floor for 10 points. She will be moving into a starting role from now on, said Husted.

The Ladybirds have three tough contests on tap. Tonight, Montana State visits Brougham Pavilion at 7:00. Tomorrow, the team travels to Portland State to take on the Vikings. The Falcons then finish up this portion of the season against Western on Tuesday. The Western game will be at 7:00 p.m.

## Intramurals

Rosters will be due Tuesday for the intramural weight-lifting contest that will take place on Saturday, March 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Brougham Pavilion weight room.

The weight-lifting competition will consist of the bench press, curl and leg press. Weight classifications will be 0-132 lbs., 133-145, 146-150, 151-160, 161-175, 176-190 and 191-unlimited.

Co-ed basketball scores for the past week were: Moyer 44, Hill-5 14; Hill-3 47, Robbins-1 40; Hill-4 46, Robbins-2 55. The game of the week was Marston-2 50, Marston-3 46. Leading scorers for Marston-2 were Lee Bradford 14 and Kim Weber 16.

Top scorers for Marston-3 were Sonja Bennett 16 and Adrian Ryan six.

Men's classic basketball scores from Saturday are as follows: Penthouse Losers 59, Marston 45; Duplex 65, Wardod's Child-4 57; Ashton-6 56, Ashton-5, 38; Faculty 64, Redskins 38.

The game of the week was Moyer Machine 46, Crew 42. Greg Fast, with 23 points and D. Long with 14 points were top scorers for Moyer. Steve Bluhm with 20 and David Klinger with eight points led Crew.

Scores for last Saturday's basketball action in the men's competitive leagues were as follows: Ibeux 24, Mad Hackers 11; Dud Squad 69, Dirty 1/2-Dozen 26; Faculty 39, Warg 36. The game of the week was Ashton-3 22, Hill-3 21.

Leading players for Ashton-3 were Dave Greene, who totaled eight and Paul Hofrichter with four. Gregg Keen and Richard Hanson scored 10 and eight points respectively to lead Hill-3.



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# Alexander Chapel Mirrors Colorful History

by Barb Newton

Stepping into the quiet sanctuary of Alexander Hall Chapel, a student can find welcome relief from a busy day of classes. In the reverent silence of the room, where the only light filters in through stained glass windows, one can hear his own thoughts and communicate with the Father.

Ten years ago, the chapel was established in the turreted Alexander Hall as part of the building's renovation project by the Alumni Association. The building, built in 1891-93, was the first one on campus, and it was the Alumni Association's intent to rebuild it for modern-day purposes.

At the same time, they wanted to preserve as much of its original state as possible.

In the earliest days of "Seattle Seminary"; when the school was accessible from the city only by bridle trail, a narrow log-plank path, or by rowboat; Alexander Hall was the only building. It served as a coeducational dormitory for students in the 12 grades — the boys on the fourth floor and girls on the third.

It was also a classroom building, a library, a dining hall, and it housed the principal, Alexander Beers — who is the building's namesake. (There were obvious problems with naming the Free Methodist school building after him.)

For a time, the Free Methodist Church for the surrounding community of Ross met on the second floor



A stained glass window inside the Alexander Hall prayer chapel looms attractively with a cross symbol near the altar.

of Alexander Hall. For this reason, it was decided in 1966, when the Hall was renovated, to return part of the building for worship.

Rooms 201 and 202 were set aside for the chapel, which was named in honor of Hiram H. Pease. A dedicated Christian and a charter member of Seattle Pacific's Board of Trustees, Pease had donated the money to begin building the school.

He was an interesting character who had quite an influence on the early school. On a life-long health-kick, he insisted that pork and its products along with tea and coffee be eliminated from the school menu.

He carried his health doctrines into the classroom through lectures and

Pete Glidden Photo

of the chapel are the stained glass windows set in the rustic, brick walls. The large one above the altar bears the symbol of the cross, and if one looks closely at the three smaller corner windows, he will see the shapes of the "Ichthos" — or Christian fish symbol.

Before the present windows were installed, there had been other ones with different symbols on them. But since the

symbols were from the time of the Roman Catholic persecution, they were removed.

The chapel in Alexander Hall is currently used for various purposes related to Christian worship. It is open to all students for private prayer and worship, as well as for various groups on campus, and is even occasionally used for weddings.

## Oregon Choir Visits

The George Fox College A Capella Choir, a 54-voice group, will perform tonight at 8:00 in First Free Methodist Church.

The SPU visit is one of the stops on a Northwest tour that began Wednesday in Yakima and will end on Monday in Newberg, Oregon, the home of the school.

A wide range of music is planned. Bach's "Ye Are Not of the Flesh," which features rich polyphony, is scheduled, as are compositions from the 20th century, including Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb."

Several folk songs are also programmed, along with the familiar Schubert piece

"Omnipotence." "Praise to God" is the theme that runs through the presentation.

The choir is directed by Dr. Jerry Friesen, now in his 10th year as associate professor of music at George Fox. A freewill offering will be taken at the concert.

George Fox is a four-year Christian liberal arts college founded in Newberg in 1891 by Quaker pioneers. Today it is Oregon's fastest growing college both in enrollment and facilities. Enrollment has jumped 30 percent in two years and the college presently has under construction three new buildings valued at more than \$4.2 million.

demonstrations, and was particularly noted for his demonstrations on perfecting the art of the proper use of the bath towel.

The chapel furniture was dedicated to Donald Walton, a Christian layman under whose leadership and supervision Alexander Hall was renovated. The furnishings included an organ donated by Dr. Bill Hansen, pews, a pulpit and altar table.

The most interesting feature

## RA Selections Spur Competition

by John Reed

Second round elimination for the selection of next year's Resident Assistants begins next week, said Chuck Sides, Director of Residential Life at Seattle Pacific.

Entering the second phase will be about 60 students.

"It's a competitive position to be in," said Sides. "I wish I could eliminate this competitive climate, but one really can't avoid this because they have to compete with others to get the job."

"Obviously some will be disappointed," he continued, "but it is not so much whether they pass or not, but rather what direction they are to go."

He emphasized that more important than being chosen is that the candidate know what the Lord wants him to do.

The process for choosing the R.A.s is three fold:

According to Sides, first round elimination is determined by "peer group decision." In this process, candidates are voted on by their respective floor mates.

The survivors of this cut move to the second phase of elimination in which a committee not only reviews the "peer group decision," but also the testing and workshop results of the candidates.

These results give the committee an accurate picture of what the candidates are like," said Sides, who oversees the process.

The committee consists of: Cliff Miller, dean of Student Services, Sardy Ward, R.D. of Robbins Hall, Mike Bates, R.D. of Ashton Hall, Bev Jensen, R.D. of Ashton Hall, and Sharon Bradford, R.D. of Marston Hall.

After the review, prospective floor leaders will be summoned to appear before the committee between Feb. 22 and March 2. Here, they will be questioned not only as to their views on residential life, but they will also be given a chance to interact over the results of their

tests. The final phase terminates with Chuck Sides.

"I'm the bottom of the totem-pole," he said. "Once the committee has submitted their decision to me, I confer with Dean Miller and we make the final decision."

## NEWS in brief

### SUB Granted Extra Hours

Due to extensive student requests, the open hours for the Student Union Building have been extended by one hour each night. The SUB is now open until 1:00 a.m. seven days a week.

The same daytime hours still apply. The SUB opens at 7:00 a.m. Monday-Thursday, 2:00 p.m. on Sunday.

### Stremler, Rupley Perform

A junior-senior recital will be given by SPU students JoAnn Stremler and Jacqueline Rupley on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the College Church. Stremler will perform on organ and Rupley will perform vocally.

Works by Gigout, David, Bach, Britten and Handel will be performed. Everyone is welcome to come and share in this free hour of music.

### Drawing Entries Accepted

Spokane Falls Community College is presently accepting drawings from college artists in the Northwest for entry in its annual drawing competition. Entries will be displayed in an exhibition of drawings to be held in the college gallery from March 31.

Entries must be received no later than Feb. 28 at North 2000 Greene St., Spokane, 99207. Further information may be obtained from the College's art department; (509) 456-6100.

### Baseball Umpires Needed

Umpires, coaches and sponsors are urgently needed for Queen Anne Little League baseball. The umpiring job is a paid position and a special umpires' clinic is planned for sometime in March by the organizers of the Little League teams, which involve boys and girls 8-12 years of age.

Anyone interested in serving in any of the positions above should call Mark Raney at 283-7732 as soon as possible. Those interested in being sponsors or coaches may also call Jim Schubert at 283-6731.

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1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.  
"Pastor" McCullough  
Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

# Reassignment Ends Sports Crisis

by Joanne Schneider

A mood of relief prevailed this week around Brougham Pavilion. The intensely controversial SPU athletics crisis was resolved last week when Dr. John Cramer was removed from his position as athletic director and reassigned to work under Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick at yet-unspecified duties.

Cramer has been replaced by William A. Rosenberger, director of General and Auxiliary Services at Seattle Pacific. The actions were authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Donald Kerlee, vice-president for Administration, explained that Cramer was removed from his position as athletic director "following the recommendations from a peer review committee."

The committee was formed at the request of Cramer to review the athletic situation and make recommendations to the Executive Team of administrators that acted in the absence of President McKenna.

According to Rearick, "He (Cramer) has not been reassigned yet." As to whether or not Cramer's contract will be renewed after this year, Rearick said, "I couldn't say. I really don't know."

On the same subject, Kerlee said, "At the present time, that issue is not before us."

It has also not been determined whether Rosenberger, who has been at SPU since fall quarter, will permanently fill the position of athletic director. Rearick said that there is no commitment at all in terms of any permanent assignment. No one else is under consideration as athletic director.

Rosenberger said he is not sure why he was chosen to replace Cramer, but believes his background in personnel administration and a masters degree in physical education had a lot to do with it.

Rosenberger has been meeting privately with the coaches all week. He said that he is "excited" about the job and looks upon it as a "real challenge."

Among SPU coaches, there is a general feeling of relief at the change in leadership in the department, and all feel optimistic about working under Rosenberger.

"It was inevitable," said Virginia Husted about Cramer's removal. Husted, one of the persons Cramer wanted to dismiss, commented on Rosenberger: "We're really welcoming him to our department. I'm sure he'll do a good job."

As to whether or not she would continue to work at SPU

after this school year, Husted replied: "Right now I don't have a contract. Everything is up in the air. I asked for a reprieve of my dismissal."

Contemplating the effect that the athletic crisis has had on the coaching staff, she added: "We've all had to examine where we're at. I really want to be at Seattle Pacific. I want to coach basketball and track and teach."

"If they don't renew my contract, I don't see how there'll be a (women's) basketball program next year."

Dr. Ken Foreman, SPU track coach who spoke on behalf of the coaches in local media coverage, said, "I feel a great sense of relief. Our meetings (with Rosenberger) have been very positive."

Doris Heritage, women's track and field coach, said: "We met him (Rosenberger) at a meeting briefly on Friday and I think the guy has the interests of the athletic department at heart. I think he's going to be a fine man to work with. Already I have a lot of confidence in him."

Laurel Tindall, women's gymnastics coach, expressed gladness at the Cramer



William A. Rosenberger (inset), former director of General and Auxiliary Services at SPU, takes charge in Brougham Pavilion as new athletic director. He replaces John Cramer, who is being reassigned.

removal. On Rosenberger, she said: "I've talked with him and he seems like a really nice guy."

Joann Johnson, the administrative assistant whom Cramer dismissed earlier this year, did not care to comment on the situation other than to

express relief that the problem was coming to an end.

Johnson said that she will "probably, for the rest of the year" continue working for SPU, but does not know beyond that time frame. Rearick said that he has "no idea" if Husted or Johnson will

continue working for the institution.

Keith Swagerty, men's basketball coach, commented: "I'm hopeful that it (Cramer's reassignment) will clear the air for the whole department. We can get going on things that should have been worked on for quite some time now."

One of Swagerty's plans is to get a proposal to the Board of Trustees which will, in his words, "state exactly what is needed for us to go Division I . . . our athletic department has not put that in their hands yet, and they're waiting for this. We're starting to work on it right now."

Speaking about Rosenberger, Swagerty said: "I like him. He seems to be a good fellow." Soccer coach Cliff McCrath spoke of the new athletic director as a "close friend" and expressed optimism for a good working relationship.

Most of the coaches, as well as Rearick and Kerlee, believe that the media coverage of the athletic situation was handled as fairly as possible considering that the Seattle reporters were investigating a situation that SPU preferred to keep out of the public eye. Appreciation was also expressed for Falcon coverage.

Said Swagerty: "I'm sure things got out of hand both ways. It's difficult to keep something like this out of the press for over two months."

(continued on page 8)

February 25, 1977  
VOL. XLVII, No. 18

## The SPU Falcon

## Orchestra Director Abruptly Resigns

The director of the SPU Orchestra, Richard Turley, resigned abruptly last week, three days before the Orchestra was scheduled to take a short

spring tour through the Northwest. The tour was quickly cancelled.

The apparent reason for the resignation was Turley's own

frustration in managing the 50-member Orchestra while attending to his other duties. Determining the specific cause is difficult, as Turley has declined to comment on the matter.

Dr. Wayne Balch, director of the School of Music, called Turley's resignation "the greatest shock of my professional career. All of us are shocked and saddened."

Balch said that Turley's resignation took effect on Tuesday, Feb. 15. The day before, Turley originally submitted his resignation, but withdrew it after Balch temporarily convinced him to stay with the job. On Tuesday, however, the resignation was again submitted, this time permanently.

Turley had been at SPU since the start of this academic year. Prior to that he had been at Kent-Meridian High School near Seattle.

Scott Hosfeld, orchestra member, said that he had gotten the impression that the pressure of Turley's duties led to the decision. "He talked about his workload," said Hosfeld. "He felt that he did not have the proper preparation time for Orchestra."

Balch, when asked if Turley's workload led to the resignation, said: "That may be true as far as pressure is concerned. He had written a note to me earlier concerning problems with scheduling. He said he had problems working in intersupervision — getting to schools."

"However," said Balch, "I can't see how he was under any more pressure than any other faculty member as far as his job was concerned. He carried no more than the standard workload; he carried slightly less than 11 hours load credit per quarter."

Balch outlined Turley's

duties as a Monday-Wednesday-Friday string class, a once-weekly theory class, intern supervision, and the Orchestra.

Cathy Moon, an Orchestra member, differed with Balch's assessment of Turley's duties: "I think they could have lightened his load. I heard reports of his having to work 14 hours per day to do his job."

Balch said that, to his knowledge, there were no personnel or personality problems or differences involved in Turley's decision. Tim Krell, Orchestra member, agreed, and also said that he didn't believe any salary dispute was at all involved.

Krell acknowledged, however, that Turley's newness to college-level directing may have led to dissatisfaction among Orchestra members. Moon also acknowledged this, saying that "he didn't always come across with the music, with the sound we wanted."

"Some of the Orchestra members talked to him as a friend," she said. "He did improve as time went on, but I don't know if he was pleased with himself."

Moon said, though, that a point of frustration is the uncertainty that remains regarding the cause for Turley's resignation. "We just love him as a person," she said. "He is such a neat person. We just want him to know that we care about him."

To fill the gap left by the departure of Turley, Prof. Clyde Jussila of the University of Washington has been secured to fill in as Orchestra director for the remainder of the quarter and SPU's Winifred Leighton has come out of retirement to take classes and supervise the interns.

Balch said that negotiations are now going on to secure a new director by next quarter.



Professor Richard Turley, Orchestra director, surprised the School of Music with a resignation last week.

## Trustees Authorize Tuition Hike In Next School Year

By Dwayne Smith

Tuition at Seattle Pacific is being increased by 6.3 percent for the 1977-78 school term, as approved by the Board of Trustees last Friday.

The increase, according to Don Kerlee, vice-president for administration, figures out to a \$2517 tuition assessment for the year and \$839 for the quarter (a \$50 increase per quarter).

The process of establishing what tuition rates will be for the coming year begins in the institutional Research Office, said Kerlee. That office

recommends a figure to the Finance Office.

That recommendation then goes to President's Cabinet and is communicated to the Board of Trustees through the President.

According to Kerlee, the increase is the "smallest" one that the school has had in several years. He cited last year's eight percent increase as an example.

Kerlee said the increase is justified because "costs go up." He explained that the school estimated costs for next year and found an inflation rate

of five to six percent.

"We're guessing like everyone else," he said.

Kerlee also said that professional and staff salaries have increased for next year and the school has to pay higher prices for supplies.

Kerlee said that the administration is trying to be careful in raising tuition so that it does not hamper students from attending. SPU, he said, is not raising tuition beyond other area schools. He gave as examples: PLU, \$2944; Whitworth, \$2920; Whitman, \$3076 and UPS, \$3150.

# Musicians Display Maturity

The members of the Seattle Pacific Orchestra deserve a brief commendation for the attitudes they have shown in the wake of the sudden resignation last week of their director, Richard Turley.

Their response, or at least that of those to whom we contacted on the situation, reflected sincere concern for Turley.

His resignation, which hit the group like a bucket of cold water just prior to their scheduled spring tour, strikes a sour chord to students who

heard so much about faculty disenchantment in the School of Athletics. Such events could easily provoke doubt concerning the academic stability of SPU's faculty.

And yet, the only attitude evident to us from the Orchestra folk was appreciation for the effort Turley gave during his short time here, and best wishes for his well-being and peace of mind.

This shows, we think, some measure of maturity on the part of the Orchestra members.

John Fortmeyer, editor



Orchestra violinists raise a bow during the Christmas Oratorio.

# Brief Time-Outs Aid Studies

Following the reviving influence of a three-day weekend, students can usually stir up enough energy to throw themselves back into their books for a few more weeks.

Mental images of a studious weekend evaporate when a tangible opportunity to relax appears. When the weekend passes, one guiltily remembers what he intended to do with his time.

Yet, students need to totally abandon homework now and then and think about other areas of life.

This does not mean devoting whole days to more attractive pursuits (since a 10-week quarter rarely offers lengthy periods of free time). However, this does mean taking short breaks to avoid that end-of-the-quarter feeling of "all I ever do anymore is study."

Simple diversions, such as 20 minutes spent listening to a favorite album or visiting with a friend, help relieve minds subjected to intense mental gymnastics. Planning a short period each day for "fun" reading can make textbooks a little more tolerable.

Occasionally retreating from one's daily work

Jim Bacon Photo



All work, without simple, enjoyable diversions, could quickly make a person feel old before his time.

load is a Biblical concept. Jesus is quoted as saying, "Come away to a lonely place and rest a while," when the disciples became so busy that they no longer found time to eat in their constant dealings with people.

Performing one's best work depends on having a real interest in the project at hand and that interest is most apt to exist when one is spending some time with more enjoyable activities.

Jan Smith, associate editor



Associate Editor's View

by Dwayne Smith

Sometimes life can be a big bluff. This is best illustrated by the masks that many Seattle Pacific students don in attempting to hide themselves from the gaze of fellow peers.

Let's face it, we all bluff. For example, in classes we answer questions reticently to make the professor think we've read the material from cover to cover in a thousand-page text book. (All in the space of a week, of course.)

To other students we frequently put up walls as a type of defense mechanism, which can also be construed as a bluff. We do this to hide our true nature; only the folks back at home know what we are really like.

Bluffing is also employed in the academic realm. When writing papers, we often fill the white space on our erasable type with long paragraphs, complete with insignificant balderdash that means exactly nothing.

The irony of academic bluffing is the fact that professors are many times "taken" by crafty students. And then again, the professors can

# Students Use Bluffing Mask To Hide Truth

counter a bluff with a bluff and make it appear to the student that the professor is eating the whole cake. The student is led to believe this until grade time.

But bluffing is actually not all that bad. Sometimes we bluff because of undue pressure placed upon us; so we take courage and bluff people into thinking we "have it together."

Bluffing is also sometimes advisable because people, especially students, pry into our private matters and try to make it their business. We bluff by putting on a front to mask private problems.

Another example, although it may not be true in all cases, is that people who appear to be extroverted on the outside, many times use the bluff to cover-up a basic shyness.

Bluffing then, is both good and bad. Like corrupt officials "on the take," we are students "on the bluff."

Bluffing is inborn in all of us. It is not necessarily a negative ploy. Society has placed this norm on us. To what extent the bluff is used is up to the individual.

(Another example of bluffing is this editorial, Dwayne... [Ed.]

## Letters to the Editor

# Senate Bill Incites Environmental Opposition

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

A letter for concerned students:

As individuals who are aware of the environmental problem, we feel it is important to share our concern over a bill that is currently in the State Legislature. This bill will directly affect the present and

future treatment of the natural environmental in the state of Washington.

Presently, the head of the State Parks and Recreation is appointed by a body of seven commissioners. These commissioners are appointed by the governor, but may serve beyond the length of any one gubernatorial administration.

We feel that the present system insures adequate checks and balances so as to prevent excessive power by any one governor.

Senate Bill No. 2219 would dissolve the current State Parks and Recreation Commission as an independent state agency and create the Department of Parks and Recreation under the control of the chief executive. "Such officers shall be appointed by the governor with the consent of the Senate and hold office at the pleasure of the governor," states the proposal.

We feel that Senate Bill No. 2219 is not in keeping with the best interests of the state for the following reasons:

(1) It would create a

Department of Parks and Recreation which is dependent on the whims and fancies of any given governor of the state. It is our opinion that the present independent State Parks Commission insures responsiveness to the desires of the people of the state of Washington rather than the "pleasure" of any one governor.

(2) In respect to the present "governance," Dixy Lee Ray, whose past record as a scientist and commissioner to the Atomic Energy Commission has shown her to be grossly insensitive to environmentally-related issues.

In addition, since she has taken office, her administration's policy of mere "tolerance" of the environmentally-aware people of the state of Washington has already led her to make public statements and decisions that will likely prove detrimental to the natural environmental of this state.

In order to preserve the present system, with its adequate checks and balances, and to prevent the creation of a new Department of Parks and

Recreation that will be dominated by the current governor, we urge you to contact your State Senator, voicing your opinion in regards to this bill as a concerned resident of the state of Washington.

We, as environmentally-minded people, ask you to consider this bill in the light of the potential effects on our present and future state parks.

If you, like us, are concerned about preserving the quality of our state parks, please voice your opposition to Senate Bill No. 2219.

You may do this by calling Legislative Hotline in Olympia (toll-free):

1-800-562-6000

and leaving a message with your Senator.

Respectfully,  
 Tim Whitesel  
 Cari Hornbein  
 Doris Heritage  
 Carol Campbell  
 Loren Wilkinson  
 Virginia Husted  
 Kevin Clarke  
 Lorinda Evans  
 Peter Lorentzen  
 Roger H. Anderson

David Graham  
 Andrea Teel  
 Susan Houtz  
 Bill Taylor  
 W.E. Davis, Jr.  
 Sherri Borders  
 Richard MacLean  
 Patty Morehouse  
 Deela Lloys

And the many others who share the same feelings.

## Dean Gerig Says Thanks To Students

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

The Office of Admissions wishes to thank the scores of students who assisted with Campus Preview. Your warmth and authenticity made this a memorable weekend for our guests.

Lee Gerig  
 Dean of Admissions

P.S. The Falcon coverage on Campus Preview was outstanding - Thank you!

## The SPU Falcon

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## A FABLE FOR SEATTLE PACIFIC

by Pete Steiger

There was once a little castle in the midst of a large and diverse city. Along one border of this castle was a waterway upon which ships, both great and small, sailed from the sea into the city.

At one time this waterway formed part of a moat which went all around the castle to protect it from the rest of the city, for it was a boisterous city and held many temptations for the citizens of the castle. But because of this separation from the city the castle began to suffer Trade Deficits, for the King and his Court were naive in their dealings with the city.

But there came a time when the King retired and the Castle Fathers, who were not naive, appointed a King who was very capable in the ways of the city. So the moat was filled except, of course, for the part that served as a waterway into the city. The Trade Deficits and the resulting debts were erased and another tower was even added to the castle.

And certain men of the country, seeing this favorable trend, gave to the castle some lands lying outside the city which were to be used for the advantage of the citizens of the castle.

It was widely believed that the use of these lands fit very well with what the King and his Court referred to as "the vision whereby many things become one."

However, there came a time when the King, and the Court, and Castle Fathers became worried, for it was prophesied that the number of potential citizens, which had been great in years past, would dwindle. It was foreseen that there would be great battles with the other castles in the city, for they also wanted many citizens.

# Fable Portrays Campus As 'Castle Along The Waterway'

But the memories of the Trade Deficits were also still strong in their minds. So they began preparing for the future, applying their knowledge of the ways of the city, which was great.



But they began to forget the reasons why the citizens came to their castle, for they banished some of the scholars so that they might better Balance the Budget.

And they refused to use the lands that the castle had been given for the benefit of the citizens, for it was feared that this might again increase the Trade Deficit. They forgot that though the other castles could offer much in learning, especially in the ways of the city, they had no lands to use outside of the city.

Thus, for this and other reasons these castles had no great visions to offer. Furthermore, the King and the Castle Fathers changed the name of the castle, for it was thought that it would thus become known as a high-eschelon castle, though in fact it was not.

But few of the citizens were fooled and the men of the city also were not fooled.

\*\*\*

Many castles have perished since that time, including the castle beside the waterway. Some say it has not perished but when men go to look for it they cannot find it, for it has become part of the city. But the waterway is still there and ships, both great and small, still sail in and out of the city.

## OPINION

# Tuition Increases Turn Into School Tradition

It's getting to the point where we can call it a tradition.

Another tuition increase was approved by the Board of Trustees this last week, making this the "umpteenth" time that student pocketbooks have been stretched to new lengths.

Seniors, such as this writer, view the news of the increase with mixed emotions. On one hand, we thank the good Lord that the new tuition rates will never be credited to our accounts. Especially since many of us plan to have no accounts here after spring quarter.

On the other hand, we wail and moan in sack-

cloth and ashes for our returning SPU comrades — the poor unfortunates.

Vice-President for Administration Don Kerlee defended the increase by citing inflation figures, supply costs, salaries and a variety of other "justifications."

While we can understand the administration's position in attempting to balance the institutional budget, we sincerely wonder how long this can continue. The point of no return is

being approached.

Obviously, if this trend is maintained, many students will be forced to reassess their commitment to the school.

What's more striking, however, is that our hopes for our descendants may have to be adjusted. If they are unable to fork over their \$34,693 tuition bill in the year 2004, perhaps Great-Grandpa Kerlee will be asked to help.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## Letters to the Editor

# Lack Of Concern Resulted In Broken Heart

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

Most of SPU probably doesn't know it but it has suffered a great loss in the resignation of orchestra director Richard Turley.

His resignation won't receive newspaper coverage on the front page of the arts and entertainment section of the newspaper. Neither will the TV news reporters inform the public of what has happened.

But, nonetheless, SPU has suffered a great loss. The reason piles of letters and

numerous phone calls won't come in to share concern over this resignation is that few alumni know Mr. Turley. He was just hired in September.

The reason for his resignation was unrealistic pressures and expectations placed upon him in his job at SPU. When he asked many times for help from his superiors, he received none. I have talked to an SPU student who said that many music students were aware of these unreal pressures

I've talked to an SPU professor and asked if carrying 15½ credit hours of instruction was average for a full-time professor. His response was that 15½ credit hours was a heavy load. Mr. Turley was carrying such a load and that says nothing of the nine cadets he was required to supervise or the extra hours of rehearsals and performances.

Some people may say that Mr. Turley just wasn't willing to work hard. If that feeling is being expressed, then it's not

true. I've known him for 12 years. He was my orchestra director for six years through junior high and high school. He never gave less than one hundred percent effort in his work.

Its common knowledge that teaching music is no easy road. The schedules are hectic and time-consuming. Mr. Turley is used to working hard and dealing with hectic schedules. But there is a limit.

Mr. Turley always strove for excellence and that's what he

got. He produced top orchestras which won state awards and superior ratings. He did this with orchestras you wouldn't believe could achieve such goals if you heard them play at the beginning of the year. I know, because I played in several of them.

When I was at SPU I remember being concerned for Mr. Layer. He seemed to have work required of him which didn't seem humanly possible. Many music classes have few credits but require an extremely high ratio of time.

I know that music students have difficult schedules too. But the line must be drawn somewhere. If Mr. Turley resigns because the pressures and requirements are too great, then they are indeed too great.

SPU you've lost out and most of you don't even know it. And to you in charge of the music department—I'm appalled and angered at your lack of concern for Mr. Turley's needs. You have greatly hurt a heart that was ecstatic with excitement in October and November.

I certainly hope that something can be done to at least prevent a reoccurrence of this. In the meantime, there's one broken heart in a home in Auburn, and one big gap left at SPU.

Willis King  
Concerned Student

Christine Robertson  
Graduate 1974

# Triviality Of Campus 'Issues' Cited

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

SPU continues in its tradition of being an interesting school in that many of its hot issues are so trivial when compared to other colleges, Christian and secular.

Last year a scream was made about a Veteran's Day Chapel in which an honor guard paraded down the aisle. Evidently many people saw little significance in the flag because they were so busy identifying the rifles as being representative of only sin, almost indicating that independence could have been won with firecrackers and some smoke bombs.

By the outcry one would have thought that mass murder had gone on in Chapel.

In a letter written to the editor last week I learned that

the SUB has become a den of iniquity. I'm just thankful someone told me because I am in the SUB quite often and I still did not know.

It appears that with the additions of the pinball machine and juke box the lounge has become a reminder of the real world, more specifically, like a "tavern or sleazy arcade."

That is quite a blatant judgment of those homes that have the same equipment and who consider their dwellings to be uncharacteristic of anything "sleazy."

I will admit that the first pinball machine's design was questionable but to insinuate that the present lounge is on its way to becoming the favorite

turf of First Avenue derelicts goes to show not only how sheltered some people have lived but also how unrealistic they wish to continue to be.

It is interesting to note that nothing was said of the pool tables which not so long ago for many people was synonymous with barroom betting.

I do wish something had been said of the foosball table which I regretfully report has taken one, possibly two of my quarters — and I never received a free game.

As far as the SUB being the study center for off-campus, we offer Weter Library, which unfortunately does not have air-hockey.

And I seriously doubt that

# Shakespeare Delight Takes Brief University Residence

Pete Glidden Photo

REVIEW  
by Lynn Nansen

The Globe Theater has temporarily taken residence in Seattle Pacific's McKinley Hall, and the result is three weekends of Shakespearean delight.

As *You Like It* by William Shakespeare, presented February 12, 18, 24, and 26, is a marvelous example of the great master's ability to create and combine some of theater's most interesting individuals into a group of harmonious characters.

The Seattle Pacific Dramatic Arts production does justice to these characters with a fine

cast of students, alumni, and faculty.

The play takes place in a pleasant woodland where exiled dukes, lords, banished ladies, and shepherds live in the pursuit of happiness. The story follows the progress of Rosalind, daughter of the banished Duke Senior, as she seeks her beloved Orlando, who is also banished.

Accompanying Rosalind is Touchstone, a clown, and Celia, daughter of the reigning duke. They encounter a varied group of the forest's inhabitants, and become entangled in a romantic web which eventually unravels to leave everyone on the verge of living happily ever after.

The leading characters are played well by Janet M. Johnson as Rosalind, Jeff Gorham as Orlando, and Carol Lovlien as Celia, but the supporting characters are the show's strong point. Touchstone the clown is portrayed with crackling mirth by George A. Scranton, whose gymnastics and jokes would amuse any king's court.

Jacques, Lord of Melancholy, soap-operatically played by Jonathan Langer, is a jewel of profound thoughts with speeches including the well-known "all the world's a stage." A love-crazed shepherd is energetically acted by John Scott Vincent, and Pam Nolte as country wench intent on



Escalus (John Scott Vincent, left) threatens to whip Pompey (Dave Booth, right) for being a bawd, in a scene from *Measure for Measure*, one of two Shakespeare dramas presented at McKinley Auditorium.

marriage with Touchstone is a perfect partner for that clown.

Aside from the characters, however, the play is rather static. Shakespeare, although a

genius with characterizations, is not known as a great "plotster." But the fabulous set and lighting are a just compensation for the constantly changing encounters between characters.

The flow is very smooth and the action is quick-moving, which should appeal to those who usually find Shakespeare slow and plodding.

The final performance of *As You Like It* will be Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8:00 p.m. Another Shakespeare play *Measure for Measure*, will be performed by the same repertory cast Friday, Feb. 25 at 8:00.

## Tour Heads Toward Royal Jubilee

by John Reed

A "Jubilee Study Tour" to London, England, will begin June 2, three days prior to SPU's commencement, according to Daniel K. Church, speech professor in the School of Humanities.

The tour is timed to correspond with the height of royal festivities held in

celebration of Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee, the 25th anniversary of her accession to the throne of Great Britain.

Church, who will be directing class sessions on the study tour said, "There are no structural activities beyond course work. The program is designed so each student can

follow their own interests."

Nine credits will be received by the 19 students admitted to the program. These credits will be earned in the areas of Tudor History, Tudor Rhetoric and Tudor Public Address.

The words of Samuel Johnson, as stated in a brochure advertising the tour, provide a theme for the trip: "By seeing London, I have seen as much of life as the world can show."

Church, adding his comment on the trip, said: "I hope it becomes an 'internalized' experience so the students don't always have to refer back to their notes."

The program, which runs through July 8, offers a unique package which includes housing and breakfast accommodations, nine credits in Humanities, all text materials, passes for unlimited use of London's famous double-decked buses and the underground Tube, and a ticket which provides access to over 400 historic attractions.

According to Church, classes will be held in the mornings Monday through Thursday. This leaves afternoons free for the students, and also allows a three-day weekend for visiting France, Scotland, Ireland or anywhere else they desire.

"We tried to sell the program by the independence offered," said Church. "We want the students to feel free to exploit the resources of the city."

Kim Gilnett, who works in SPU's Office of Admissions, will accompany the student group to London and aid them in their interaction outside of class.

"Kim and I are in the process of preparing a comprehensive syllabus of what there is to see in London and what the financial expectation for the students might be," said Church.

Church himself is involved in the program because he is very interested in English history and happens to be a "monarch buff."

"I've been a fan of Elizabeth since her accession to the throne," he said.

The study program was adopted by SPU at the last minute, according to Church. The idea for it grew out of Christmastime conversation he and a UW professor had concerning the Jubilee.

"Dr. Campbell (the UW professor) said it was 'just criminal' for neither school to be taking advantage of it," said Church. "At that time we decided we would."

## Chapel Program Lends Diversity

Visits by the Seattle Seahawks' star quarterback and the president of an overseas relief agency lend diversity to Chapel next week.

Dr. Paul E. Toms, pastor of Boston's Park-Street Church will speak Wednesday. He is the president of World Relief Commission, the overseas relief agency of the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE).

Toms, who is immediate past president of the NAE, has worked in or visited many parts of the globe.

He has also pastored in Washington and California. His topic Wednesday will be "The

Cross of Christ."

The winner of the Seahawks' Most Valuable Player and Player of the Year awards following his first year as a quarterback, Jim Zorn drops by on Friday.

Zorn passed for more yards than any first-year quarterback in NFL history, totalling 2,571 yards.

Active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Zorn always adds the Bible reference I Corinthians 1:31 to his autograph. His Chapel presentation is entitled "When in Doubt, Scramble."

Heading off the Chapel week is Monday's Student Chapel, "Walk and Not Faint."



Dr. Paul Toms, pastor of Boston's Park Street Church, will address Wednesday's Chapel on "The Cross of Christ."

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## NEWS in brief

### Lost, Found Items To Go

Eunice Watkins of the SUB Information Desk announces that a Lost and Found Sale will be conducted Tuesday in the Student Union Building. Books of all sorts will be the main items available, but clothing and a good assortment of other items will also be up for grabs.

"I've just got to be rid of some of these things!" moaned Mrs. Watkins. "Or I'll go crazy."

### School Hears Band Sound

The SPU Jazz Ensemble will present a Big Band concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in McKinley Auditorium.

The 20-piece ensemble, directed by Martin Behrke, will play several contemporary Big Band tunes from the Stan Kenton library. Works by Woody Herman and Count Basie are also scheduled.

Two combos, a Dixieland group and one performing traditional jazz will also perform.

### Testing Policies Revealed

A new testing policy for education students goes into effect spring quarter. According to Becky Bjordal, Phase I secretary in the School of Education, the math test may be taken only twice in a quarter, and four weeks must elapse between testing times. It may be taken at the group testings, given by the School, or in the Math Lab, under standardized testing procedures.

The English test may also be taken only twice. It is given only in a group testing by the School. All students must pass these tests by mid-quarter prior to their internship.

### Junior Voices Sing Away

Junior vocal recitals will be given by SPU students Janet Balcom and Shelly Philibosian Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Demaray Hall Little Theater.

Ms. Balcom will sing several numbers including "Spring" by Handel, and "I Watched the Lady Caroline" by Duke. Ms. Philibosian will sing "When I Bring to You Coated Toys" by Carpenter and "Les Papiillons" by Chausson.

### Five Accompany Trombone

Greg Cleveland will give his senior recital on the trombone Tuesday at 8 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

Cleveland will play several numbers during the hour-long program, including a Baroque piece by Vivaldi and a contemporary sonata by White. Accompanying him will be the Canterbury Consort, a five-member ensemble begun by Cleveland two years ago.

# Commission Asks Input On New Alma Mater

A commission has been formed to produce a new Alma Mater for Seattle Pacific in time for everyone to sing it at Ivy Cutting on May 27.

The commission, approved by the President's Cabinet, is comprised of five persons. Marianne Haver, senior music major, is the sole student representative. Other members are Dr. Evan Gibson, faculty member emeritus, Lester Groom and Carl Reed of the School of Music, and Leon Arksey, English professor.

"We originally started with a larger group," said Vice President for Development Norm Edwards, "involving alumni, Trustees, everybody. But it just got too large and unwieldy. So we trimmed back to a more effective size."

## School Forms Committee To Give Advice

A student advisory committee has been formed within the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. This committee will meet monthly with Dr. Ron Boyce, director of the School, to obtain general information about happenings in the School and to provide a forum for feedback from the student perspective.

The committee, according to Boyce, operates in an open-ended fashion with respect to issues such that any general matter pertaining to program or curriculum is appropriate for discussion. The group also assembles for "think-tank" topics from time to time.

Serving on this committee are Doug Benjamin, Leonard Green, Donald Lemmex and John-Mark Westley. Westley will also serve as student representative on the School Curriculum Committee for the 1977-78 school year.

The new Alma Mater is needed now that Seattle Pacific has adopted university status. The group's responsibility is to have the new song ready for recommendation to President McKenna by May 1. If he approves it, the song will then go to the Board of Trustees for approval at their May meeting.

**If full approval is obtained, the new Alma Mater will be introduced at the Ivy Cutting ceremony. At the same time the**

**old Alma Mater will be formally sung for the last time.**

As part of their duties the commission will examine and discuss the future of three songs that have been associated with Seattle Pacific in the past:

- (1) The old Alma Mater, composed in 1927 by Frank Warren, a student. Warren later went on to be president of Spokane's Whitworth College;
- (2) The College Hymn, which

was written by SPU history professor Dr. Roy Swanson. It has been sung to a number of established tunes;

(3) "Follow the Falcons," a school march and fight song, written by Leon Metcalf in 1955 and performed at a number of athletic events.

Edwards emphasized the qualifications of the commission members. Gibson, for example, has studied the texts of many hymns.

The commission, however, more than welcomes input from the entire SPU community as the new Alma Mater is produced. Any students, faculty, alumni, etc. may submit their ideas on lyrics, the use of existing tunes, new tunes and the like.

Any such ideas should be conveyed by early March, said Edwards. They may be given to any member of the commission, or left in his office.

## Lowered Tuition

# Summer School Offers Flexibility

**Although June is still three months away, preparations for SPU's summer school are nearing completion.**

Summer school will extend from June through August this year. Courses, which begin almost each week of summer school, are offered either day or night and are between two to five weeks in length.

**This year, summer school tuition is \$39.50 per credit-hour, in contrast to the \$66.00 charged during the regular school year.**

Dr. Curtis Martin, director of the Summer Session, explained that in 1973, the administration decided to strengthen the summer school program in order to attract more students. Up until 1973, attendance had been declining for four consecutive years.

Martin explained that SPU lowered tuition, launched massive publicity and changed the course format. This resulted in the school offering day and evening classes, staggering the courses throughout the summer and offering a wider variety of courses.

**SPU summer school enrollment, therefore, has increased 68 percent since**

1973. Martin explained that many courses are designed for graduate non-degree students,

such as teachers or businessmen who desire further education for professional advancement or

personal enrichment.

Examples of such classes include the photography course taught by Josef Scaylea and the sailing course taught by Sharon Stroble.

**Martin explained that the summer school program is very flexible in its curriculum. He said that if at least eight students want a particular class, he will arrange for it to be taught in the summer.**

"There's no magic about this," Martin said. "It's economic." He added that to leave campus facilities idle during the summer would be a great waste.

Brochures listing tentative course offerings for summer school are currently available at the Office of Special Programs in Demaray 253. Martin explained that summer school catalogs will be available March 15 and registration by mail will begin shortly thereafter.



Dr. Curtis Martin, associate dean of Academic Affairs, directs the SPU summer school.

## Students Attend Language Play

**For the third year in a row, SPU students will attend a special drama presentation given by the University of**

**Washington Spanish students.**

During the first week of March, 22 third-year and fourth-year Spanish students will see "Tres Sombreros de Copa" or "Three Top Hats" by Miguel Mihuras. The play is a satire on the current Spanish social scene.

The play is entirely in Spanish. However, SPU Spanish professor Dolores Sanders said that the students "should have no problems understanding the play. They're gung-ho to go."

The play is open to the

public. It starts at 8:00 on the evenings of March 2-5. Location is the Ethnic Theater, 40th and Brooklyn. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Although it does not appear that SPU will present a Spanish drama similar to that at the UW, Ms. Sanders said that two other special areas are being emphasized in spring quarter classes. Spanish 340 will study Spanish Literature from the 11th-16th centuries and Spanish 498 will be a conversation class.

## Home Economics Displays Current Trends In Fashion

**Lovely fashions were displayed by lovely models Tuesday evening at a fashion show presented to the Seattleite Club by SPU's home economics department.**

Attractive jumpsuits, stunning haltertops, colorful sundresses and subtle evening wear were modeled by SPU home-economics students. Colors were mainly subdued, with greys, blacks and browns.

Senior home-ec major Joan Middleton, who narrated the program, said: "We've seen a lot of black this year for both daytime and evening." She later added that a lot of bright colors hadn't been seen this year, but that more were expected this spring.

Other styles modeled were blazers and skirts for business wear, summer sportswear, various mix-and-match outfits and gauchos. "The gaucho has really been having a major influence," said Ms. Middleton. "We're expecting it to last through spring."

Ms Middleton explained the money-saving advantages of sewing one's own clothes. "It's really exciting to make designer-garments that cost \$150 in the store but that only

cost \$10-\$15 to make," she said.

**All of the garments modeled were constructed by SPU home-ec students.**

Jim Bacon Photo



DeeDee Pozzi models the latest in fashionable winter wear at the home economics department presentation.

The Seattleites, an active club of women, many of whom are SPU alumni, obviously enjoyed the half-hour show. They expressed great delight in many of the fashions shown.

## Society Hears Alums

Three SPU graduates will speak at a two-day seminar on "19th Century Genealogy — North Europe to America," sponsored by the Seattle Genealogical Society on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 at the Museum of History and Industry.

Arthur D. Fiske, seminar chairman, will speak on "The Atlantic Bridge to Europe

(Parts 1 and 2)," as well as on England and Scotland. Mary Louise Doerflein will introduce "Germany — Das Grossmutterland."

Mrs. Ida Skarson McCormick will give talks on Norway, Wales and "Computerized Index on Microfiche." Others will lecture on Ireland, Holland, Sweden and Denmark.

The Committee on Student Communications will soon announce the application and interview schedule for three communications positions for the 1977-78 school year.

Positions available are Falcon editor, Tawahsi editor and Communications Business Manager.

The Falcon editor oversees the production of SPU's weekly newspaper. The Tawahsi editor heads up

production of the school yearbook and the Communications Business Manager secures advertising for both publications.

All three jobs are paid positions, salaried through ASSP service scholarships.

Students are encouraged to give consideration to applying for one of these positions. Further information will be forthcoming.

# Women Finish Schedule; Plan Playoffs Visit

Jim Bacon Photo

by Dan Abshier  
Despite a dismal weekend, the Seattle Pacific women's basketball team, with a 14-9 record, is going to make an appearance in the preliminary round of the women's regional playoffs to be held at Portland State on March 3-5.

Coach Virginia Husted's cagers started the weekend like a house-a-fire, as they burned up a Montana State University team 70-40. Led by Sonja Bennett, who scored 18 points, the Falcons opened up a 29-17

halftime lead, and then out-scored MSU by 18 in the second session to put the game out of reach.

Seattle Pacific, which earlier in the year squeaked by Montana State, had balanced scoring which saw five other team members score at least eight points.

Despite an outstanding game by Patty Schrag, Husted and Company found themselves in hot water at Portland State the next night. Schrag, who has been playing well of late, hit

five for eight from the floor and added a free-throw for her 11 points. Her efforts were not enough, though, as the Vikings came out on top 73-57.

Joining Schrag in double figures were Gerean Baginski with 14 and Barb Engebretsen with 13. Leading scorer Bennett had trouble, hitting on only two of 12 shots from the floor.

In addition, the Falcons had trouble with Portland State's tall timber. Led by 6'1" Sue Smith and 6'4" Karen Strong, PSU outrebounded the Falcons 40-23. Smith led all scorers with 22 points.

The Ladybirds returned home to Brougham Pavilion on Tuesday night to square off against Western Washington. Western hauled out all of their big guns and used a 29-point effort by Joni Slagle to shoot down the Falcons 79-61.

Slagle had help, too, as DeeDee Molner (14), Keri Worley (13) and Jan Johnston

(12) also scored in double figures to help Western's cause.

The Falcons did not play that bad a game, according to Husted. Sharon Barker played what Husted called "the best game of her career," scoring 23 points, and getting 10 rebounds from her position at guard. Despite hitting only six for 18 from the floor, Bennett joined Barker in double figures by scoring 16 points.

Husted cited Kim Baker as playing a "fine game." Baker, who has moved into a starting role recently, added eight points, all of them coming on four field goals in seven attempts.

SPU finished the year with a 14-9 record, and is now looking forward to the regional playoffs. The going looks to be tough, but as Husted confided, "We can beat anybody on a given day. Sometimes this season we haven't had any given days."



Patty Schrag drives for the hoop.

## Homework Finished



Jim Bacon Photo



Senior gymnasts Jenny Swanson (upper left), Shirley Erickson (upper right) and Debbie Halle (bottom) give a last graceful effort in their final regular home meet as SPU athletes. This meet, against Oregon, took place last Saturday.

## Intramurals

Students may be interested in Intramurals Director Howie Kellogg's bigger-than-life poster of TV starlet Farrah Fawcett in Brougham Pavilion's Athletic News Office. Miss Fawcett's appealing features framed a background against Kellogg, from whom intramurals information is obtained.

Weight-lifting competition will be held on March 5 at 2 p.m. in the weight room in Brougham. Weigh-in will be at 1 p.m.

Upcoming events are ping-pong and wrestling.

Wrestling will be held in the gym on March 5 at 3 p.m. with weigh-in at 2 p.m. Rosters are due March 1.

Eight people have survived the quarter finals in the pool tournament. They are as follows: Marc Peterson, Steve Bluhm, John Gess, Tim Martin, Jerry Hunter, Mark Steffan, Doug Gwinn and Doug Harris.

Basketball make-up games from Sat., Jan. 29 will be held on Monday for the men's

Classic League and Tuesday and Wednesday for the men's Competitive League. Schedules will be posted on the door of the Athletic News Service Office and will also be sent to the captains of each team.

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# Victory Over Central Basketballers Launches Falcons Toward Regionals

Jim Bacon Photo



Stan Nybo protects the ball during the Falcon game against Central.

by Harold Tilden  
Stubbornly fighting back each time they were threatened, the SPU Falcon basketball squad finally captured a regional tournament berth with a convincing 75-69 victory over tough Central Washington State College Wednesday night.

The four-game battle had brought the Falcons right down to the wire following losses to Puget Sound and St. Martin's College, and a narrow one-point (75-74) decision over University of Idaho.

The Seattleites were totally blind-sided by a hot-shooting St. Martin's College team last Thursday. Not exactly playing up to par anyway, the Birds were also victims of some phenomenal Saint shooting.

A halftime Saint advantage of 44-33 became 70-45 in just ten minutes, most of it due to the fact that almost everything the Laceyites did went through the hoop. In eight minutes they missed just one shot, going 9-for-10.

Incredibly enough, though

the Falcon drought ended, the Saint barrage just kept on going. The starting Saint five missed just five shots between them the entire half. By the time they retired with 3:50 remaining, the SMC lead had ballooned to 91-52 and Seattle Pacific was in desperate need of wins to beef up their playoff hopes.

If ever an unimpressive team set foot in Brougham Pavilion, the University of Idaho would certainly have seemed to fill the bill. They entered their contest with the Falcons at 4 wins, 18 losses.

Things aren't always what they seem, though. The Vandals played the Falcons tooth-and-nail throughout the game. The lead see-sawed back and forth for most of the contest, neither team mustering more than five-point advantage. Idaho ran up a 12-1 scoring string midway through the second half, changing a five-point Falcon lead to a five-point Vandal lead.

But the Falcons clawed back, taking over for good at 71-70 with 2:47 remaining. Mike Downs provided the point with a free-throw, one of his team-high 21 points. Idaho had several chances to win in the last seconds after missed free-throw chances by SPU, but the long shots fell harmlessly off the rim to insure the one-point victory.

Stan Nybo closely paralleled Downs' scoring performance with 20. Jeff Case followed with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

Even before Central Washington rolled into town, it was intuitively obvious that the Falcons were in a "must-win" situation. Stunned by an early six-point Central outburst, the Seattleites rolled off 14 straight points of their own.

They kept that six-to-eight point margin through most of the half, until Central came back strong with a 14-4 point splurge that gave them a 37-34 lead with two minutes left. A Case jumper and two Rob

## SPORTS

Thayer free throws pulled the Birds into a one-point, 38-37 halftime advantage.

Opening the second half, Case tipped the ball in the direction of Roland Campbell. Fighting off a Central Washington opponent, he "skied" and tossed the ball as he was sailing out-of-bounds to an open Rob Thayer, who took advantage of the Wildcats' confusion to score an easy lay-in.

It was Campbell's seventh assist of the night already, and he easily racked up a new-record 13 before the night was over. The Birds never looked

back.

Finally, in the last two minutes, Central was able to close the gap some, but the question was settled. The Falcons were headed for regionals.

Assuming the Falcons are officially "picked" to play in the regional tournament, they will be in action Thursday night March 3 in Olson Auditorium (on the PLU campus) for their first playoff game. They then square off on March 5 (Saturday night) in UPS Fieldhouse. Tickets are on sale for both games at Brougham Pavilion.

Jim Bacon Photo



Falcon forward Jeff Case goes to the basket for two of his points during SPU's conquest of Central Washington.

## National Meet Includes SPU Trio

This weekend's National AAU Indoor track and field meet will feature three Seattle Pacific athletes. Long jumper Sherron Walker, high jumper Pam Spencer, and shot putter Marcia Mecklenburg will represent SPU in the meet, which is being held in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Competition will take place today and tomorrow, with the participants trying to earn places on the team which will represent the United States in a three-way meet with Canada and the Soviet Union.

The March 3-4 meet will be held in Toronto. To qualify for the International meet, Spencer, Walker, and Mecklenburg must place first or second in their events.

International competition,

should she qualify, will not be members of the 1976 United States Olympic team in Montreal.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

The 10th annual Sports Medicine and Conditioning Seminar is scheduled for the Sea-Tac Motor Inn, March 12 and 13 in Seattle. The two-day seminar will feature Dr. Ken Foreman and Doris Brown Heritage among the 35 doctors, dieticians, coaches, athletes, trainers, nutritionists, and equipment managers from throughout the United States.

The conference, presented by the Sports Medicine Clinic of Seattle, places its emphasis on the total athlete. Broad and intensive views of present-day concepts of the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries, the nutrition of the athlete and the psychological stress placed on the athlete are major topics to be discussed.

Athletes, coaches, physicians, trainers and all people involved in athletics are invited to attend. In addition, the program is accredited for one hour upper-division credit at Seattle Pacific.

Olympian Sherron Walker has added another award to her already growing collection. The Seattle Pacific long-jumper was named Everett's Man of the Year in Sports last week. The selection marks the second time Walker has received the award. Walker was a nominee for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer's Man of the Year in Sports this year.

As the end of another fine season of Falcon basketball comes to a close, it also marks the end of fine college careers for several of Keith Swagerty's troops. Len Bone, Mike Downs, Rocky Heutink, and Stan Nybo will not return in Falcon uniforms next season, but these senior ballplayers will provide memories of Falcon Basketball for years to come.

Perhaps Seattle SuperSonic Slick Watts has a legitimate beef concerning his salary. Watts, who led the pro circuit in both assists and steals last season, has said he is unhappy with his present wages. After all, 7'2" center Tommy Burleson earns most of his \$300,000 per season missing dunk shots and falling down on his backside...

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# Schaeffer Stresses 'Whole Man' Christianity

## REVIEW

by Mike Knutkowski

The change in the concept of the way we come to knowledge and truth is the most crucial problem, as I understand it, facing Christianity today. — chapter one, page 13, *The God Who is There* by Francis Schaeffer.

Francis Schaeffer came to the Seattle Opera House last week to present the most unified view of life western man has seen and heard in a decade.

At the age of 65, Schaeffer is whistle-stopping all over America to speak to sellout crowds about our dilemma of life. Schaeffer is introducing the culmination of 40 years work and study to bring to us a series of films on Christianity, History, Reason and the ultimate despair of modern man.

During his lecture time Schaeffer continually em-

phasized the dilemma Christians face: either we "sell out" to the goal of *personal peace* as the aim of life, or we chase *affluence* as the central goal of man's purpose.

Schaeffer, however, stressed a third alternative to the world's goals: viewing Christianity as it embraces the "whole man" with the Lord of our lives being Jesus at the center.

Schaeffer, who founded the world-renowned L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland, feels strongly that the church has withdrawn to deal with issues of theology and morals and has lost one of its important functions in educating people to embrace a wholeness of life from a truly Christian mind-set.

Thus, by default most Christians view matters that are non-theological or non-moral from a secular mind-set; they see no correlation between the

lordship of Jesus Christ to science, math, history, art and the like.

Schaeffer brought a bit of "prophetic warning" along the lines of what he calls "arbitrary, sociological, variable absolutes." This sounds like a mouthful but it centers on our strong dependence on secular humanism and how it now is making an "elite" possible in all government and world leadership areas through arbitrary, sociological absolutes which become laws.

Schaeffer stated: "If there are no absolutes by which to judge society, then society becomes its own absolutes." Man also becomes the center of life if society is the base and not God.

In conclusion, Schaeffer stated that Christianity claims to be truth — not just utilitarianism — in the ac-

ceptance of Jesus as savior and Lord. Jesus is Lord over the whole spectrum of life and that's costly if we're to follow Him. What a man thinks is how he acts. We need to have and act upon the right life and world

view of what is!

This delightful evening was hosted by Seattle's Kings Garden — an organization worthy of presenting the man, Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

Mike Knutkowski Photo



Dr. Francis Schaeffer contemplates an important point during a discussion in the Seattle Opera House last week.

## Sports Troubles End With Reassignment Of Cramer

(continued from page one)

One person, however, who does not believe media coverage has been fair is Cramer, who was reached at home by the Falcon. Cramer

felt that the kind of "purposeful, public exposure" the matter has been receiving is "unfortunate."

He explained: "Part of the problem is that a lot of false

information has been provided to the press and I would like to present the truth and some facts. I think it's about time I do that."

Cramer intends eventually to release a statement on the entire matter. He said that he had not spoken up to the press because it was his "desire to protect the institution from the very thing that has happened."

Cramer would like to stay on at Seattle Pacific, but does not know in what capacity he would be working.

Other developments concerning the School of Athletics:

— Mark Stream, assistant track coach and sports information director, denies that he ever resigned. He said that he may very well have resigned had Cramer stayed on as athletic director, and that he may anyway in order to go to grad school.

— The question of whether or not school policy will be changed so that SPU can accept a grant for women's basketball from Seattle Super-Sonics owner Sam Schulman was not addressed by the Trustees last week, and none of the coaches have any knowledge on the matter.

— President McKenna said that he supported the decisions made by Kerlee and Rearick regarding the athletics situation during his sabbatical absence.

— The coaches do not know at this point whether or not they will be censured for their conduct during the athletics crisis. Kerlee could not comment on the matter.

— Asked if he would stay permanently in the athletic director position were the job offered to him, Rosenberger replied, "Sure. If the position were to be offered, I would be interested."



Marianne Haver, Dennis Schmuland and Greg Cleveland ponder the names of suggested speakers at a senior commencement committee meeting.

## Senior Group Starts Graduation Planning

Aleksander Solzhenitsyn, Charles Colson, Col. James Irwin, Ted Wise and Ann Kiemel are among the names of people suggested as the 1977 commencement speaker by SPU's senior commencement committee.

The six seniors who comprise the committee are Greg Cleveland, John Fortmeyer, Cam Doherty, Marianne Haver, Bob Driver and group chairman Dennis Schmuland. The committee was chosen by the ASSP.

The responsibilities of the committee are these:

— To provide a liaison with the Faculty Affairs subcommittee on Faculty-Senior Breakfast planning;

— To assist in the planning and coordination of the Ivy Cutting ceremony;

— To coordinate the indoctrination of seniors into the Alumni Association; and

— To advise the Office of Academic Affairs in arranging senior Commencement activities.

However, according to Schmuland, the main job of the Commencement committee is

to plan the Baccalaureate service. Currently the members would like to have singer John Fischer, as well as student speakers, at Baccalaureate.

As of yet no speaker has been officially selected for Commencement. The committee has yet to submit their speaker nominations to the faculty for approval and then to President McKenna, who makes the final selection.

Commencement will be held in the Seattle Center Opera House this year. "We are looking for more of a personal and warm type of atmosphere such as the Opera House can give," said Schmuland.

He added: "If there are any seniors with ideas or suggestions about Commencement, they should get in touch with any of the student committee members."

Schmuland also pointed out that the date for Commencement on the SPU student calendar is incorrect. Both Baccalaureate and Commencement will be held Sunday, June 5, rather than June 12.

## 'Oliver' To Entertain Community Children

Tomorrow is a big day for many local children as Community Outreach Ministries (COM) will be showing the movie *Oliver!* to 150 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th graders and their SPU sponsors.

## Profs Assess School Heads

Unbeknown to many, the directors of Seattle Pacific's schools find themselves evaluated on a regular basis.

According to Terri Hammer, administrative secretary, evaluation of each director takes place every three years, beginning with his first year in the position.

"We have forms which we send to the faculty within the director's school," said Hammer. "Its purpose is to assess how the director is doing administratively and to provide input as to suggestions for improvement."

After the completion of the forms, Hammer said that Dr. William Rearick, vice president for Academic Affairs, reviews the forms and then discusses them with the directors.

Directors are rated in such areas as their management and supervisory skills, ability to evaluate faculty and programs within the school, innovation of ideas, development of a team with the school and ability to put into effect new institutional and school policies, procedures and programs.

The form currently in use serves to evaluate the dean's council as well as Dr. Rearick himself.

COM Director Darryl Gua and Assistant Director Phil Squire announce the itinerary for the sponsors:

Group I sponsors: 11:30 a.m. - meet in Demaray Hall foyer for name tags; 12:00 noon - Sponsor and child to see the movie in the Demaray Hall Little Theater; 3:00 p.m. - meet at Ashton Hall main lounge for refreshments; 4:45 p.m. - bring your child back to the Loop for parent pick-up.

Group II sponsors: 12:30 p.m. - meet in Ashton main lounge for name tags; 1:00 p.m. - children meet sponsors at Ashton for the beginning of recreation; 2:15 p.m. - meet at Hill main lounge for refreshments; 2:45 p.m. - depart for Demaray Little Theater to see the movie; 6:00 p.m. - return child to the Loop for parent pick-up.

Gua and Squire anticipate a "time of fun and fellowship" for all as SPU students "minister to the needs of the children."

## Keep it Working The United Way



SPRING IN GUADALAJARA

Mexico Instructional Center. March 30 - June 10. Transferable credits in art, English, folklore, language & literature, law, politics, religion, mass media, photography. Resident tuition-\$169; Rm. & bd. with family-approx. \$200 for 10 week session. Transportation-\$150. Field trips. Program offered each quarter. Write: NORTHWEST COUNCIL OF COLLEGES, 202 Peterson Hall, Ellensburg, WA 98926.

## "The Well Rounded Square"

(sermon)

Bethany Community Church

1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.

"Pastor John" McCullough

Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

# Speaker Decision Upsets Seniors

by Robin Farrar and John Fortmeyer  
 SPU President Dr. David McKenna will be speaking on the university concept at SPU's commencement in early June, it was learned last week. Plans are currently in the works to procure singer John Fischer and former astronaut Col. James Irwin for Baccalaureate.

Controversy surrounds the choice of McKenna as Commencement speaker, however. A student committee comprised of six seniors had been meeting to consider speakers for both Baccalaureate and Commencement. The group had decided to recommend to McKenna that Irwin be secured for Commencement and Fischer for Baccalaureate.

At the committee's first



SPU President David L. McKenna will be the 1977 Commencement speaker.

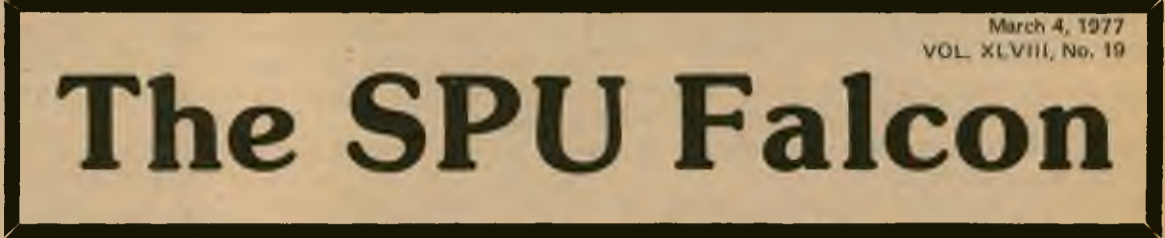
meeting earlier this quarter, Academic Vice President William Rearick outlined the normal procedure for deciding on the speaker. The committee was to submit names to him and he was to gather biographical information on them.

Rearick would then take the suggestions to a faculty committee for approval or rejection by them. However, both faculty and student committee lists were subject to approval by each group. The names approved would be given to McKenna who would pick the speaker from the list.

Last week, however, Rearick announced to the committee that, by choice of the Board of Trustees, McKenna would speak at Commencement. The committee had been unaware of a fall, 1976 decision by the Board that had designated Commencement as the "unveiling" of the university concept, though the Trustees did not, at that time, specifically designate McKenna as speaker.

Bob Driver, committee member, stressed that the Trustees never even saw or considered the list which had been sent to McKenna. He went on to say that the proposal of McKenna as speaker was presented to the committee, who voted what he termed "a unanimous, vehement, no."

"The Board should not have chosen Dr. McKenna without the approval of the senior committee," said Dennis Schmuland, committee chairman.



Jim Bacon Photo



Faculty members lead off the procession at last year's Commencement. This year Commencement will "unveil" Seattle Pacific's university status.

"They acted without the approval of the committee, which was not according to protocol."

"I'm disappointed," commented Driver. "The senior committee was called together to give input which was totally ignored. I am afraid Commencement may be boycotted. Even if it isn't, we will be there in body but not in spirit."

"Since our senior class is the last class to graduate from Seattle Pacific College," he went on, "I don't think Commencement is really the appropriate place for discussing the university concept, especially in light of student opposition to it."

Rearick was not available this week to comment on the matter.

Since it was learned that McKenna would be Commencement speaker, the committee is placing a greater emphasis on Baccalaureate.

"We're primarily focusing on Baccalaureate as being aimed toward the students," said Schmuland. "With our choice of James Irwin and John Fischer we're trying to capture what would have ordinarily been at Commencement."

The honorarium which would have gone to the Com-

mencement speaker is now being transferred toward the Baccalaureate service, which is planned to last about 90 minutes on the afternoon of June 5. Commencement takes place that evening in the Seattle Center Opera House.

According to Schmuland, it looks likely that Fischer will be available to perform that day. He has been contacted by Rearick's office. Irwin, however, has not yet been contacted.

Fischer is a contemporary Christian singer who is popular among SPU students. Irwin, one of America's Apollo

astronauts, experienced what he describes as a "spiritual transformation" while walking on the surface of the moon in the early 1970s.

Upon his return to earth, Irwin founded a Christian ministry, "High Flight," following his retirement from NASA. He is often engaged in speaking appearances throughout the country.

Driver emphasized that the senior committee still needs help and ideas from seniors on what they want and urged those with ideas to contact any of the committee members.

# University Opposes Carter Federal Loan Plan

by Jennifer Johnson  
 The Board of Trustees has authorized Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort to draft a resolution stating their opposition to President Jimmy Carter's proposals for higher education program funding in 1977-78.

The Carter proposals recommend zero funding of direct capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program for the 1977-78 fiscal year, as compared to the requested \$330 million. According to Ort, the loss of NDSL funding would affect the financial stability of approximately 700 SPU students.

This year's national budget for NDSL funding was \$321 million.

According to the *Student Aid News*, a publication on student financial assistance programs, "all told, Carter's fiscal 1977 supplemental request would cut campus-based student aid by \$582 million and reduce the number of awards available by 885,000."

Specifically, with no fund allotted to the NDSL program, there would be a loss of 335,000 NDSL awards. According to Ort, at SPU this would affect approximately 700 students and approximately \$400,000 in loan volume.

The National Direct Student Loan program is the oldest of all financial aid programs established by the federal government. It is also an important part of the financial aid program at SPU, as the 700 students are provided with needed funds to support their educational objectives.

At SPU the NDSL program draws upon three sources for funding. The first source is that of federal capital contributions — money contributed directly by the federal government. The government money provides 90 percent of the funds available for the NDSL program, and is met by the second source — 10 percent matching funds from the institution.

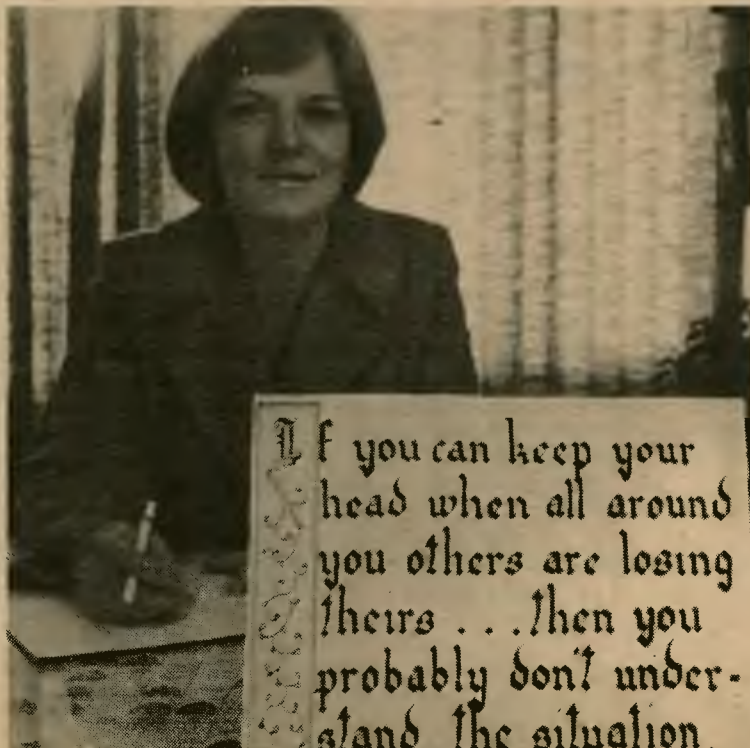
The third source of funding, and one that Ort said is important, is that of collections from SPU students who were previous recipients of NDSL funding. Money repaid by student borrowers is returned

to the institution for use in the loan program.

Because of the NDSL program's low interest rates, and the lengthy deadlines set for loan repayment, Ort said that NDSL provides opportunities for students that commercial loans companies cannot.

Interest on a National Direct Student Loan is three percent per annum, beginning nine months after the student is at least attending school half-time. There is a 10-year payment period, the first payment required one year after the student is at least attending

Jim Bacon Photo



Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort thinks President Carter might have "lost his head" in regard to higher education program funding in 1977-78.

school half-time. The payments are low, approximately \$30 per month.

The NDSL program, said Ort, is "vital to the welfare of private institutions. Because of high tuition, there have to be other resources for the student; the family cannot be expected to pay in entirety."

"Since taxpayer's dollars go into public institutions, and not into private institutions, we have to depend upon financial aid programs."

Out of SPU's total budget of \$8 million, \$2.8 million is dependent upon various types of financial aid.

The draft of the resolution on behalf of the Trustees states: "...Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Trustees of Seattle Pacific University opposes the Carter Administration's proposed higher-education appropriations on the basis that current levels of funding are inadequate and that continued and full funding of the NDSL program is imperative..."

The resolution goes on to say that "the eradication of the NDSL program could significantly impair the freedom and health of private institutions, which carry out an efficient record of federal fund utilization, as demonstrated by Seattle Pacific University."

This resolution is to be presented to Washington State Senators Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson and to all sub-committee members to encourage opposition to the Carter Administration's proposals.

The stated reason behind Carter's proposal is the high

rate of delinquency nationwide among student borrowers. The national average of student borrower delinquency is 19 percent. The rate of delinquency amount SPU students is only 1.88 percent.

Dorothy Williamson, financial aid coordinator, emphasized: "If the program is carried out efficiently and conscientiously, there will be both a low delinquency rate and happy students. SPU students have had a good, mature outlook and have paid back their loans responsibly."

Despite the stated reason of student borrower delinquency, Ms. Ort voiced her own speculation as to Carter's reasoning behind his proposal of zero funding for NDSL. She speculates that his proposal is merely a ploy to get the amount of money allotted to the NDSL program down to the lowest level possible.

She said: "I really expect that Congress will reject this proposal."

The status of the NDSL program nationwide and at SPU for next year is as yet undetermined but it is definite that the financial aid program here depends heavily upon it. Said Williamson: "the percentage of needy students at SPU is increasing each year, and the NDSL program is really an important way of helping these students."

The target date on appropriations for fiscal year 1977-78 is May 15. Until then, the future of the NDSL program is uncertain.



## Associate Editor's View

by Jan Smith

Two special opportunities for entertainment and fellowship have been extended to neighborhood children through the efforts of an organization on campus.

Community Outreach Ministries (COM), under the direction of Darryl Gua and Phil Squire, has succeeded twice in meeting some needs experienced by grade-school children in the community. During fall quarter, students volunteered to host youngsters on a one-to-one basis and took them to see *Reynard the Fox* in McKinley.

Last week, students again assisted COM by allowing grade schoolers to view the movie *Oliver!*, presented in Demaray Little Theater. Both events included quality entertainment, recreation, refreshments and a chance for SFU students to interact with the children.

Many of the guests live in one-parent homes and these events let them observe friendship and cooperation between college men and women.

College students generally have little contact with children while at school and may forget the youngsters' delight at receiving attention from them. Instances of honest sharing took place between the members of the two age groups. Students found an unusual opportunity to let Christ work through them in touching others.

Children need to see that college life has enjoyable aspects and consists of more than studies. These visits to campus may guide some children toward higher education who might not otherwise lean in that direction. COM's activities may have other far-reaching effects which are invisible at the present.

Darryl Gua, Phil Squire and each student who has helped to make these afternoons possible deserve continued support from the SPU community. Their ministry is filling a real need in young lives.



Kids got special attention recently through the efforts of a local community ministry.

## Letters to the Editor

# Becker Gets Encouragement, Verbal Abuse

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

Recently I wrote a couple of letters in regard to the poor taste of the graphics on the pinball machine and the lewd music that was in the juke box, and my opinion of the book and briefcase inspection of students as they leave the library.

The response I received has been both encouraging and discouraging. I received a beautiful response from Del McHenry and the members of the Learning Resources Subcommittee. They graciously gave an opportunity for me to voice my view of the situation and were most polite and open to hear me out.

"It is our unanimous opinion that the vast majority of students and faculty at SPU do not consider this procedure a manifestation of mistrust of any particular user of the library," was their response.

I had hoped this would have not been their reply. However, I'm grateful for their time and

consideration into this matter.

My feedback in regard to the stand I took regarding the pinball machine and juke box was polite and encouraging from those who agreed with me. But from those who disagreed with me I received both verbal abuse and threats and childish pranks. Perhaps this speaks to the quality of the ethics of the opponents of this issue.

The following is a letter I received from Gordy Wollen, social activities coordinator of our student body. It came attached to an album of Tom Waits with a picture of a nude woman and Tom Waits on the front. The title of the album is "Small Change."

It has been brought to our attention of your great concern for the spiritual well-being of the students and friends of Seattle Pacific University. It is a rare occasion to find someone with your ability to stick your nose in other people's

business.

Therefore, we have voted you the "Boob of the Year" award for your fight against "Small Change."

We hope that you continue to 'score more' as you endeavor to curb corruption at Seattle Pacific University.

I was unaware that the SUB and the affairs of the SUB were none of my business. It is news to me that the Student Union Building is the concern of only the social activities coordinator.

A note to all who dare participate in student affairs: according to Gordy you're a "boob."

It was just two days later I received this letter:

Although I can understand your points that you discussed in your recent flourish of editorials, you have based your concepts on some protected, warped and possibly prudish background on your part. It might be a good idea to spend more than two quarters at SPU before you decide to send it

back to the 19th century.

You'll find that if you continue on your present course you will be met with more than stiff opposition. Furthermore, what is your purpose here? To learn? Or bi--- about things you know very little about? G.P.

These kinds of accusations and remarks hurt. This is a Christian College dedicated to free discourse. Read your handbook.

In regard to this letter, G.P., it is you who is uninformed. As to my protected, warped, prudish background, I was on my own at 13 and made my living on the streets. My effort in writing these articles is to direct us toward eternity, not the 19th century.

As to my purpose in being here, I hope to receive my B.A. with a major in missions. I have another job here, also — to speak the ethics I've learned by sitting at the feet of Jesus for more than half a decade.

Please, I beg you, confront me directly as I confronted those involved in the two letters

I wrote before I wrote them. And student body, please, pray for those and get involved in your student government for people who are irresponsible won't get into positions of this nature. I urge you, pray and act.

Rob Becker

## The SPU Falcon

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# Board Ignores Senior Plans For Commencement Speaker

It may sound a little strange, but Dr. McKenna, by being given an "honor," has been caught in an awkward position. So has this year's graduating class.

The blame falls on SPU's Board of Trustees. The Trustees, last fall, decided that this year's Commencement would be designated as the official "unveiling" of Seattle Pacific University.

This is an intrusion of the first degree. This year's graduating class has a perfect right to some decision-making in regard to their Commencement activities.

Commencement, after all, is really a once-in-a-lifetime happening. One's graduation from a college or university is a proud moment and is to be cherished as a personal, memorable event.

The Trustees, however, have overstepped their proper boundaries. Fully cognizant that the Seattle Pacific student body was opposed to the institution's university status, the Board now has the nerve to blatantly advertise the university during what should be a very personal moment for students.

This is a tasteless move. The official introduction of the university to the community would be much more appropriate at a less-intimate service. The Board, however, has apparently chosen the public setting of Commencement for their purposes, stepping on the toes of the seniors to whom the service belongs.

The university theme diminishes this hallowed tradition into a forum for a redundant idea.

Dr. McKenna, according to senior Commencement committee chairman Dennis Schmuland, may well be placed in an awkward spot. The honor of speaking at Commencement is likely to be negated by the Board's foolish inconsideration of student feelings on the matter.

The university's president is a fine speaker, and normally the students of this school would look forward to hearing him. But student dissatisfaction with the new plan is imminent.

Unless the senior class decides that the greater emphasis being placed on Baccalaureate is compensation enough, there will likely be more noise heard on the Board's unwise action.

John Fortmeyer, editor

Jim Bacon Photo



Commencement should be a personal experience as Dr. McKenna proved by congratulating his daughter Debi when she graduated last year.

# Business Ad Manager Fills Bill

A campus position that many students do not hear much about and yet, is one of the most important ones in insuring the success of student publications, is the job of Publications Business Manager.

The duties of the Business Manager, as detailed elsewhere in this issue, are securing ads for the *Hustler's Handbook* (campus directory), the *Tawahsi* (yearbook), and *Falcon* (student newspaper).

This entails a good effort on the part of the individual who fills the Business Manager's spot, and carries with it a large amount of responsibility.

But the monetary rewards are excellent. The Publications Business Manager receives a 16 percent tuition discount and a 15 percent commission on all ads sold.

The position is a chance for a student to get experience in advertising methods, sales-

manship, business procedures, and working closely with people. This, in our opinion, is a truly fulfilling endeavor.

In the past, however, students have not shown great interest in applying for this job or, for that matter, several other student positions. Perhaps many have not felt qualified.

The current Business Manager, Linda Lippincott, has done an outstanding job. Ironically, Linda is a pre-med student and not a business major.

This illustrates that the Publications Business Managership does not necessarily have to be filled by a person in any business major-related field.

The Communications Business Manager's job is, admittedly, not a hot position on campus. In fact, the only thing "hot" about the job is the location of the Business Manager's desk in the NewsLab - right over the heat vents.

But if any of you students feel motivated to fill a vital campus spot, the Publications Business Manager's spot might fit the bill, and add extra spending money for those Herfy runs, too.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

During a time in our lives when it is hoped our minds will be stimulated, we SPU students all too often display, perhaps unintentionally, "closed-mindedness" to possible areas of development.

This fact is especially true in one particular area of our educational experience — our exposure to the Arts.

Seattle Pacific students, in many ways, reflect the aesthetic values of the nation as a whole. In America today there is far more access to art than at any other time in the nation's history.

Artistic endeavors continually surround us — ranging from Broadway plays, to network television, to Shakespearean festivals, to urban architecture, to Muzak piped through the sound system of a Safeway store.

Unfortunately, quality is often lacking in today's art. Architecture sometimes takes on gaudy forms. Network television caters to the dollar — and the Nielsen ratings. Sensationalism pervades many paperback novels. Sensuality and violent excitement fill many movies.

According to SPU drama instructor James Chapman, both mind and emotion must be enlisted in a fulfilling utilization of the Arts. He sees the Arts as more than individual phenomena such as stage shows, art and cinema presentations, literary works, etc. The Arts, he says, are more. They are a way of life.

The Arts, according to Chapman, should be looked at as more than a diversion. Because the Arts show how we relate to our near-environment, they are a tool for our personal development and intellectual expansion.

Perhaps Chapman's best point is that Christ admonishes us to "be all we are capable of becoming." The Arts help to take us from our "embryonic spiritual state." In the world of a fallen mankind, the Arts point us to a greater appreciation of higher values by means of our senses and our minds.

But it takes work to allow that kind of personal development. It takes hard work, because it calls for breaking free from the traditional "compartments" into which our middle-class society places the Arts.

Students here, perhaps due to the basically

## Lazy Attitudes Hold Sway In Student Responses To Arts

conservative nature of a Christian College, are a little less willing to experiment in realms of new taste than society in general.

Indeed, after applying the minds to study, SPU students — this writer included — often take a lazy attitude and look for as easy a diversion as possible. Instead of exploring the wide range of artistic talent which may demand a better appreciation and understanding of Shakespeare, opera, modern art or poetry; we close our minds from the effort.

What do we do instead? Plunge ourselves into our familiar, easy entertainments. That's why *Starsky and Hutch* attracts throngs. It relaxes our worn-out minds with simple, unintellectual fare. It feels comfortable after a long day.

**It is because of this that Seattle Pacific parallels the nation in our reaction to the Arts. In recent years, just as throughout America, an "Art Renaissance" has taken place here.**

Music, drama and art classes have swelled to new sizes. The School of Music has become accredited. Arts awareness has grown, according to recent studies. There's even talk of a School of Fine Arts.

And yet, audiences are small at dramatic performances. The Art Center is sparsely visited by the campus community. Participation by residential students is especially poor.

This is notable when one consider SPU's location in the urban setting. Seattle's Arts efforts are more numerous than ever, and SPU students are in an optimum position to take advantage of them at low cost.

What is perhaps needed is a meshing of the SPU educational program with the potential for individual development that the Arts offer today. If the academic curriculum, on-campus residential experience and program scheduling were adjusted to include more than a bi-weekly

social flick or basketball game, then the student experience might be better-enriched.

What will really need to be done, however, is convince ourselves that the extra effort it takes to open our minds and broaden one's perspectives through the Arts is worthwhile.

If Christ does indeed admonish us to be all we can be, then our areas of reference will have to be expanded beyond the pop music and *Starsky and Hutch* mentality to which we are accustomed. The value of the Arts, to be seen, calls for a firm commitment on our part.

John Fortmeyer, editor

Jim Bacon Photo



Dr. James Chapman, SPU drama instructor, suggests that both intellect and emotion must be utilized in order to recognize the value of the Arts.

## OPINION

## Vitality Diminishes With University Progress

by Rod Marshall

Is Seattle Pacific more than a university by the canal? Is it more than an academic liberal arts institution guided by academicians? Hopefully, SPU has something unique to offer.

However, as All-University Governance has discovered (as well as Academic Policies Committee), this uniqueness has been lost in the vast, murky river of progress. As SPU strives onward, what is the goal of the institution? Where are we headed and what are we here for?

Seattle Pacific for many years experienced healthy growth. Only recently has this growth slowed until at present some administrators look forward (or sideways) to a no-growth year next year. Perhaps this trend is a warning to Seattle Pacific that its vitality is rapidly diminishing and that SPU is experiencing an identity crisis.

It does not matter what is said. What does matter is what SPU actually is. How may SPU present an "image" to the world when the "community" finds division among its membership?

It is this writer's belief that Seattle Pacific is damaging its outward image as well as its inward unity by avoiding issues, stating one thing and doing another — in general trying to be too many things to too many people.

Seattle Pacific recruits from among church-related young people and encourages them to partake in the living-learning experience. At the

very same time the institution demands that students keep their doors ajar when members of the opposite sex are present. With this type of "parental protection" how does the institution expect students to live and learn?

Perhaps, if the institution were to state what it actually stands for these conflicts could be avoided because students would have a uniform perspective of SPU as they enter. As the system now exists students enter SPU and then begin forming their opinions of the institution.

Seattle Pacific is capable of tremendous growth in numbers and in persons as well. Unfortunately, the institution has been relying on what SPC was and not moving ahead and stating what SPU is.

A new statement of purpose is needed, one that would consider spiritual, academic, financial and social aspects in a prioritized manner. Once prioritized the institution should follow the priority order in all aspects of its functioning.

Students, staff, faculty and administrative members must all have input and this input must be carefully weighed by a body equally representative of each group. Only from such a

body may a statement of purpose (a statement of identity) be representative of SPU's community and accepted by the members of the community.

With this unified identity SPU will be able to move ahead in a positive manner.

Let the average person look to our present leaders and learn from them, but also let the average person be independent enough to become a leader. Only when the average person participates in bringing about change can the needs of the total community be met.

**SPU has an identity crisis not because it isn't changing but because there are very definite factions among groups at Seattle Pacific. SPU needs now to begin building bridges instead of barriers. Let SPU open itself up to the outside community, the prospective students, etc.**

Seattle Pacific may suffer from revealing its values by the number of people that attend (and then again it may prosper) but the persons that do attend will at least know what SPU stands for and why. Now is the time for all to pray and work toward identifying the inner structure of SPU.

**Words stating philosophy are not enough; they must be accompanied by works. After all, Christ did not merely state what he believed. He lived it.**

## Letters to the Editor

## 'Condemning Attitude' Not Intended In Letter

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

Recently, and in this week's Falcon, Mr. Rob Becker has raised what he believes to be an ethical matter to the level of public discourse. However, the questions of turnstiles in the library, the music in the jukebox or pinball machines in the SUB are not ethical questions. They are differences of cultural perspective.

On ethical concerns it is easy to adopt a condemning at-

titude, one of "I-am-right-therefore-you-are-wrong." Such a judgmental position does not lead to communication nor the type of discourse in which an academic community should engage.

Mr. Becker has chosen this condemning stance. As an example, after over an hour-long discussion with Gordy Wollen, Rob asked how one could impeach the social

activities coordinator. I do not believe this indicates a desire for rational discussion.

Can we not discuss such matters without claiming to be "right" (therefore-you-are-wrong)? Can we not discuss without preempting the Lord for "our side"? Can we not discuss matters without challenging our "opponent's" faith? Is there not room for more than one at the feet of Jesus?

Mr. Becker states that the letter came from Gordy Wollen. It did not. If, however, Mr. Becker perceived a harshness of tone within the letter or a condemning attitude, this was not intentional. If it was perceived as such, I apologize to my brother.

The letter was meant in jest. If Mr. Becker is concerned with the "Boob-of-the-Year" award, he should read the *Wittenburg*

Door for an indication of its spirit.

I therefore do not believe Gordy deserves the censure Mr. Becker's letter tries to give him. I do pray that we can listen — actually listen — to opposing points of view without condemning or trying to tear down each other.

Kelly A. Scott  
President, Associated Students

# Gallery Features Sculpture

by Barb Newton

The SPU Art Center can be an interesting place to visit, even if you're not an art major.

In the gallery, as you first enter the building, there is always an interesting display set up. The purpose of the gallery is to serve as an educational tool to expose students, in general, to the various current art forms. These might include drawings and paintings, sculpture, pottery, or photography to name a few.

The different gallery displays usually run three weeks. The one presently showing is the second annual "Seattle Sculpture Invitational." It is the show's intent to allow new, unestablished art professionals to display their works, and offer a survey of some of the current things in sculpture.

The artists are predominantly from the Washington and Oregon area, many of whom are art instructors or professors.

One item by Stu Branston, entitled "Trinity," was made by originally splitting a buoy float. It is probably the most conventional work on display, according to Mike Caldwell, SPU art professor.

Perhaps the most striking work is a large, wood sculpture entitled "Pizza Cutter," by Gary Galbraith. It is the size of a chair, and can actually be sat in.

The exhibit, which Caldwell says is the Center's most interesting display lately in terms of its variety, will show for one more week.

The next display will begin after Spring Break and will feature paintings and drawings by Joel Hust. He is the one artist from Washington State who was chosen to receive a \$5,000 grant by the Western States Art Foundation.

In addition to the gallery, the Art Center has classrooms in which all the SPU art courses are taught. Classes range from

the conventional in the fundamental principles of art and art history, to the exploration of techniques of various art media.

The program is designed as a foundational training for art majors, but classes are also for non-majors who just want to learn crafts as recreational activities. Many of the students enrolled in the classes are, in fact, not art majors.



"Trinity," a work by Stu Branston, is one of the sculpture works currently on display at the SPU Art Center.

## Ethics Theologian, Ex-Satanic Priest Highlight Final Winter Term Chapels

"Sex For Christians" begins the final week of winter quarter chapel. Lewis B. Smedes will speak on the topic, which is also the title of a book he published in 1976. Among his other works are *All Things*

*Made New* and *God and the Good*, in addition to translations of other writers' books into English.

Smedes, who earned a Th.D. degree at the Free University of

Amsterdam, has served as an instructor and a minister. He currently holds the position of professor of theology and ethics at Fuller Theological Seminary.

sat onal aspects. In it, he says: "I'm not Mike Warnke, ex-Satanist high priest, drug addict, pusher; I'm Mike Warnke, Jesus People. I don't go places to tell people how cool the devil is; I go there to tell them how neat the Lord is."

"Lovest Thou Me?" is the theme of the quarterly Communion service on Wednesday.

Chapel on Friday hosts Mike Warnke, an ex-Satanist high priest turned Christian.

After leaving the Satanist Church, Warnke became submersed in Christianity (through Campus Crusade influence in Navy boot camp), resulting in his present sharing ministry.

Warnke's message, released by Myrrh Records as "Mike Warnke — Alive," has met with success via Christian radio. The album's popularity has moved his book, *The Satan Seller*, back into best-seller ranks.

Warnke has forsaken an orthodox presentation of his life story similar to that in *The Satan Seller*. He now sprinkles his narration with further hindsight and humor. He has discovered that "more lives were affected to the positive by the comedy than by the heavy things."

His book presents his life prior to conversion without dwelling on its more sen-



Lewis Smedes (left) and Mike Warnke (right) will address the community in next week's Chapels.

### Letters to the Editor

## Resignation Article Criticized

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

We are appalled by the lack of professionalism reflected in the content of the article on the resignation of Professor Richard Turley in last week's Falcon.

Although the facts were present, the vast majority of the article rested on sheer conjecture by the students and faculty interviewed. We do not condone this conjecture.

Mr. Turley is an individual entitled to the privacy he desired in not submitting reasons for his resignation. To violate that privacy with sheer speculation was to violate his dignity as a human being.

But the fact that the Falcon printed this material, material that, as we see it, could serve no constructive purpose, but only hurt Prof. Turley, says something about the maturity, judgement, and professionalism of those responsible.

We echo the sentiments of Christine Robertson's letter of

the same issue in our concern for Mr. Turley as a man. We pray that whatever his reasons for leaving, SPU will extend to him the love and respect that should exist between

Christians.

Tim Weltz

John Spence

Patrice Weed

We on the Falcon stand by our article. [Ed.]

## Ministry Participants Given Special Thanks

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

As director of Community Outreach Ministries, I would like to thank all those involved with the *Oliver!* program which was held last Saturday. One-hundred forty-six SPU students invested their time, compassion and care in hosting 135 children from the Queen Anne community and from the Union Gospel Drop-In Center.

The program was an outstanding success in that the children had an opportunity to

meet SPU students on a personal basis in an informal setting. SPU students were able to extend their friendship and testimony, as well as enjoy group recreation.

I would like to give special thanks to Gordy Wollen of the ASSP for his interest, concern and stalwart support of the *Oliver!* project; and to Bruce Boswell, the director of the Northwest YMCA, for introducing us to the Queen Anne public schools and for his valuable leadership guidance.

Also to be commended for their efforts and dedication are the members of my staff: Assistant Director Phil Squire, Kris Kirschbaum, Dick Richardson, Lauri Clark and Sharon Gua.

The message of the Gospel and the salvation of Christ is a joyful light in the midst of tribulations and strife. Praise God for those Christians who shared some of that brilliance with children from our immediate community.

In God's Ministry,  
Darryl Gua

### NEWS in brief

## Singles Conference Slated

The first annual Single Christians Convention has been set tentatively for July 3, 9 and 10 in Chicago. Single Christians Fellowship, an international organization of single men and women from ages 18 to 89, issue an open invitation to all single Christians to attend.

The purpose of the convention, according to its promoters, is to bring single Christians together in unity and fellowship.

Those interested in attending should write to MANY MAN-SIONS, Box 2672, Plainfield, New Jersey 0706C.

## Senior Organ Recital Set

SPU student John Jantzi will present his senior organ recital Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at First Free Methodist Church. Admission to the recital is free.

Jantzi will play two organ sonatas by Scarlatti and variations on Sunday School tunes by Virgil Thomson. The variations are serious satires on the tunes, "There's Not a Friend Like Jesus" and "Shall We Gather at the River."

## SUB Presents Mike Bade

SPU student Mike Bade will be playing and singing tonight in the Harbinger House from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight. There is no admission charge, according to R.J. Stewart. However, Bade will gladly accept donations.

## Rummage Material Asked

Proceeds from a rummage sale, scheduled for March 5, will benefit needy children through World Concern. According to Connie Dahl, project coordinator, "Anyone is welcome to bring anything they don't need, i.e., clothes, books, crafts and odds and ends. Use your imagination and see what creative ideas you can come up with."

The sale will be held at 3036 4th W. #1. Those interested in helping should contact Ms. Dahl at 284-9247.

### Falcon

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Will type. Professional typists; thesis, dissertations, term papers, etc. Call 783-9276.

To place a classified ad, contact Linda Lippincott at the above phone number, or write the NewsLab, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle, WA 98199.

Dear Abby, is there a cure for pew-sitting? Take a look at A CHURCH WITHOUT WALLS. Inquire at your bookstore, or call (collect) 1-334-5195.

Houseparent, Parkview Homes. Prefer knowledge/experience with handicapped children. 3-4 day shifts; \$358/month. Call 324-4113.

# Communication Positions Open To Applicants

by Joanne Schneider

Applications and job descriptions for the 1977-78 editorships of the *Falcon*, *Tawahsi* and student directory, as well as the position of communication business manager, are now available in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC) is responsible for handling job applications and descriptions for these positions, selecting the editors and business manager, and deciding how much they will be paid (with the exception of the student

directory editor).

COSC is a student-faculty committee that forwards the names of nominees for positions to Student Senate for approval.

Editors and the business manager receive partial tuition reductions in exchange for much hard work, along with the many satisfactions involved in working within student communications. Payment for these positions comes out of the ASSP budget.

According to John Fortmeyer, current editor of the *Falcon*, "To produce a quality eight-page paper of every week the editor can expect a minimum of 40 hours of work a week."

The *Falcon* editor receives a 75 percent tuition cut.

Being editor is not an easy job, but it does have its rewards, according to Fortmeyer, a senior communications major. "Perhaps the greatest challenge is trying to keep everybody happy — staff members, the print shop, student readers and myself."

"But," he adds, "you have the satisfaction of organizing a staff and working with them.



Dan Ward, *Hustler* editor

This year I've had the pleasure of working with a great staff."

Fortmeyer suggests that applicants for the position of *Falcon* editor have either high school or college-level journalism experience, particularly knowledge in news writing and newspaper production.

This advice conforms to the COSC guidelines, which advise applicants to "have journalistic training and show evidence of involvement as good citizen in the campus community and have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5." The *Falcon* editor has "general

supervision and editorial responsibility for the paper, supervises staff members and implements publication policies in cooperation with COSC and the *Falcon* adviser."

The editor of the *Hustler*, SPU's student directory, spends approximately seven weeks at the end of the summer and the first part of fall quarter putting together the student directory. He or she is paid a flat rate for the work. That rate is determined between the ASSP president and the editor. This year's editor was paid \$150 for his work.

According to COSC, the *Hustler* editor can expect to collect bids for a contract, supervise the theme, design the content of the book, oversee the picture-taking section of the I.D. line, be responsible for construction and distribution of the book, and work with and supervise photographers, among other duties.

According to Dan Ward, a sophomore pre-med major who edited this year's book, the main problems he had in working on the *Hustler* were poor communication between the ASSP and himself, and a lack of knowledge regarding his exact responsibilities.

Ward spent between 200-250 hours working on the directory.

Curtis Weaver, a senior business major, receives a 70 percent tuition break for his duties as *Tawahsi* editor. He said he puts in a "a good 20 hours a week" on the job.

The yearbook editor's responsibilities include



Curt Weaver, *Tawahsi* editor

supervising the book's overall production, preparing a statement of objectives in a management plan, supervising staff members and photographers advising the communications business manager and negotiating with printing companies for a yearbook contract.

The main difficulty in being *Tawahsi* editor Weaver commented, is that it is a very time-consuming job. Weaver advises next year's editor to keep a light class load as there are sometimes problems in getting any studying done when there are deadlines to be met.

The business managership is also open for next year. The occupant of this position receives a 16 percent tuition cut plus a 15 percent commission on all advertising accounts paid.

Linda Lippincott, current business manager, explained that the ASSP gave her a copy of their budget, which details how many ads she is expected to sell this year. For *Tawahsi*, \$1,500 worth of ads are needed; for the directory, \$1,000 worth; and for the *Falcon*, approximately \$4,000 worth for the year.

As far as the hours go, Lippincott said, "it's all on my own time." She said that her job demands about 10 hours of time weekly. Most of her contacts are made by telephone.

Although she enjoys her work, Lippincott said, "A lot of times you don't know what's expected of you." She affirmed, however, that a new job description recently developed by COSC should be of considerable help to the next business manager.



John Fortmeyer, *Falcon* editor

## Internship Coordinator Searches To Secure Work/Study Openings

During fall quarter, SPU's Student Senate allocated \$500 toward the evaluation and upgrading of the institution's work/study program, which seeks to coordinate college credit for student employment experience.

Four hundred dollars of that money was set aside for a salary for an internship coordinator in the Center for Student Development, with the remainder allotted for needed materials.

Carol Noonan, a 1968 graduate in history from the University of California at Davis, was selected as coordinator of the evaluation on the work/study program. She began her work at the start of January.

Previously, Ms. Noonan worked as an assistant to the dean's office in Cultural and Environmental Sciences at Davis.

As the new coordinator, she explained that her task is to find out all the work/study opportunities that are open to SPU students within the Seattle area.

"A work/study program," said Noonan, "is a system whereby students can start applying classroom knowledge now, with an emphasis on learning. Employers who are involved are 80 percent willing to help out work/study students."

"The service aspect of work/study is a two-way street. Work/study gives students an opportunity to relate classroom hours to something more concrete."

Work/study, she said, is "complementary to classroom knowledge"

Bob Huber of the Center for Student Development is Carol's "boss." According to Huber, Ms. Noonan is developing a general model for SPU's work/study program.

Because of the small salary, and because the ASSP urged immediate attention to updating the work/study program, a deadline of Feb. 28 was set for completion of the

study.

Such a study could take as much as two years of work. Carol, however, broke down the process into three main parts.

Step one, which she termed as starting a "tailor-making" process, was to see what can be done with a work/study program.

Ms. Noonan contacted 12 educational institutions in the United States, randomly choosing them on the basis of individual recommendations and people she knew. She talked personally with only four school representatives.

Ms. Noonan was surprised to find out that the schools which sent back information by mail were "more thoughtful" and offered "better help" than the schools with which she had personal contact.

Next, she started talking to SPU faculty and students. She felt the student response to be especially important. She said most students who wonder about work/study want to know about the pay variables open to them. According to her, on work/study programs students

can receive either a salary or class credit.

"This," said Noonan, "is where the tailor-making process actually begins."

The final step in her research entailed drawing up a guideline for SPU. It was planned that this would be written in two parts. First, part one was to show the commonalities an SPU work/study program has with other schools. Secondly, a formal report was to be devised, based on what she has learned will work at SPU.

Ms. Noonan states that she was "heartened" by the job climate in Seattle. "There is so much to choose from in Seattle," she said. The city's port location lends diversity, she thinks.

In order to modernize work/study at any school, Ms. Noonan believes faculty support is necessary. She looks with a little uncertainty to the SPU faculty response to her study.

Working at SPU, she said, has been "neat." SPU's small campus, she thinks, allows for much closer student unity than at Davis.

## Rain Finally Arrives



Umbrellas shot skyward this week as the long-awaited rains came in buckets. Further precipitation, many hope, will ease the drought situation in the state.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Off-campus students are often accused of apathy concerning things that happen on campus. And, to a certain extent, this may be true. As I pointed out in my column about homecoming, we have interests that lie off-campus.

Then too, many commuters live at such a distance from the university as to make involvement in social activities on campus impractical from a standpoint of hours and money spent in transportation. Another factor is the problem of scheduling events such as movies and parties.

However, some students show interest in what goes on at SPU by making their opinions known, through conversation, or by writing to the *Falcon*. Those who are willing to have an opinion and to express it deserve credit for showing some initiative.

One student who expressed concern over a problem, involving the hiring of part-time professors, is Carla Holverstad. Carla wonders what sort of criteria are used in hiring these part-time profs, shows that not all commuters are apathetic about what goes on on-campus.

Another example of off-campus students who show concern about campus matters are Jim and Carol Cuillin, who expressed their views about some of the amusements found in the SUB lounge. And many other students have likewise shown that they are not apathetic.

Unfortunately, we can't eradicate apathy simply by urging people to get involved in something. Involvement is a personal thing, and it's up to each person to decide how involved he or she will be.

# Four Players Wind Up Falcon Hoop Careers

by Harold Tilden

Going into this weekend's tournament play, four men are finishing their Seattle Pacific basketball careers. This week the Falcon recaps their years as Falcons.

Dependable Stan Nybo became a starter almost as soon as he set foot on the SPU campus three years ago. He played a year of community college ball after high school (Rogers High, Puyallup), where he was an All-American.

Stan has many assets that offset his height disadvantage. During a game, one often finds



Len Bone, Seattle native, has been plagued by injury during his Falcon career.

Stan diving after loose balls. His aggressiveness on both offense and defense keeps opposing teams confused.

When he first came to SPU, Stan relied greatly on his fine jumper. Now he can either stop and shoot, or drive into the bucket. He muscles his way well, having averaged over 10 points per game and five rebounds per game every year.

This year he has carried a major scoring load, even though he has been matched against taller opponents all year. Stan is a business major with an accounting emphasis.

Mike Downs has been a valuable player in his four years as a Falcon. He is a tall guard (6'4"), and a California import from Milpitas, near San Jose.

A spot starter last year, Mike moved right in this year to a steady job. He has learned sticky defense while at Seattle Pacific. Always having possessed a dead-eye jump shot, Mike really stepped into the fore in the last five regular-season games with his



Mike Downs, tall Falcon guard, is known for a sharp eye on the jump shots.



Stan Nybo carried a major scoring load for the Falcons this year.



Rocky Heutink displayed versatility in two years of Falcon hoop play.

shooting. Physical education is his major

Steady Rocky Heutink is another of the reasons that Coach Keith Swagerty does not hesitate to go to his bench. Rocky hails from Nooksack Valley, Washington, where he

was twice All-State in high school. After a year's experience at Eastern Washington State College, he redshirted here and played last year in a substitute role.

"Rock" combines a number of talents to make his a valuable addition whenever he enters a game. He can shoot from long range, pass and quarterback the Falcon offense, according to the needs of the moment.

One of the two married basketball players (Jeff Case is

the other), Rocky will get his degree in physical education.

Len Bone is the fourth Falcon senior. A Seattle native, Len played high school ball at Shorecrest.

He was highly recruited out of high school, having averaged 24.7 points per game his senior year. Injuries have sidelined Len at two critical points in his career, just when it seemed he was ready to take over for the Falcons.

His terrific shooting talent has largely been dormant during his SPU career, but he has found the secret to pinpoint passing and has become a very unselfish team player. Len is majoring in physical education too, specializing in elementary education.

## SPORTS

# Long-Awaited Snow Arrival Provides Happiness For Cross-Country Skiers

by Anita Scandurra

The snow is finally here and thousands of skiers are taking to the slopes. This makes the Seattle Pacific cross-country skiing class happy, as they were badly in need of a place to practice the skills they are developing as a group.

The difference between alpine (often called downhill) skiing and nordic (cross-country) skiing lies in the basic equipment. Using much thinner

and longer skis, cross-country skiing requires a different ski wax, depending upon the snow condition.

For a granular-type snow pack, jelly-like waxes are the rule. But in general, for powder snow any ski wax will work. The wax is usually applied with the aid of a hot torch, which allows the wax to spread out on the ski for a smoother finish.

The nordic ski binding allows for much more freedom of

movement than the downhill binding. This gives the heel freedom to move up and down, enabling the skier to glide forward with a forceful step.

The movement is similar to running on skis, and the difference is noticeable. The actual stride consists of the "kick and glide." Obviously, this movement is best learned by actual practice.

It is important to be in fairly good physical condition for the sport of cross-country skiing. The muscles of the arms, abdomen and stomach play an important role in the technique.


In addition, cross-country skiing is one of the best cardiovascular activities that a person can be engaged in. Cross-country skiers, according to studies, are able to consume more oxygen than their counterparts in other sports.

The cost is much cheaper than downhill skiing, because of the equipment. Sporting goods outlets like Seattle's REI Co-op will outfit the ski buff for about \$85.00 — the cost of boots, skis and the poles.

Nordic skiing is an ideal sport for those who would "get back to nature" and enjoy the landscape. Unlike alpine skiing, cross-country skiing takes you through pine-packed woods, across streams, and into the cold wilderness. The skier has time to stop and gaze at the painted scene before him.

This world of cross-country skiing brings to life the beautiful feeling of being a part of nature. It replaces the crowded slopes and rope-tow lines with the peacefulness of the forest. One can enjoy cross-country skiing alone or with as many people as desired. Wherever there is snow there is the potential for cross-country skiing.

The caption under the women's basketball photograph on page six of last week's Falcon incorrectly identified the player pictured as Patty Schrag. The photograph is of Sonja Bennett. The photo credit also was incorrect. The picture was made by Donna Sommers, not Jim Bacon.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

With their selection in the NCAA II Regional Tournament, Falcon basketballers knew they were facing a tough test. The Falcons, who began play last night, took on a very tough team from Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly, with a regular-season record of 18-9 is, in the words of Seattle Pacific mentor Keith Swagerty, an "excellent team."

Swagerty scouted Cal Poly last weekend and was very much impressed by the California club. "SLO could win the whole tournament," Swags assessed. The Falcon boss was particularly impressed by the tough defensive team he saw. Cal Poly allowed opponents only 63.6 points per game this season, which Swagerty thinks "is one of the best averages in the nation."

Swagerty likened Cal Poly to his own Falcon club, saying that "SLO is very similar to us; they love to fast-break. They have their scoring power up front." He anticipated "one heck of a game" when Seattle Pacific met the Californians in last night's match at Pacific Lutheran's Olson Auditorium.

## Swags Scouts Foes

Also last night, defending their Division II title, the University of Puget Sound faced the fourth team in the tourney, Cal State-Hayward.

The Falcon men are not the only Seattle Pacific basketballers in post-season play. The lady cagers are at Portland State for the league tournament. A high finish could earn Virginia Husted's squad a bid in the regional playoffs.

Last night the sixth-seeded Falcons faced the University of Oregon. The fourth-seeded Ducks are tough, but Husted was optimistic about her team's chances. "We blew a 17-point lead and lost to them down there earlier," she reminisced.

It's been a very successful year for SPU basketball, in spite of departmental quibblings and the like. Perhaps this is indicative of the brand of coaching, as well as the brand of athlete, that Seattle Pacific possesses.

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### "What Do You More Than These?"

(Beginning of series for Lenten Season on questions Jesus asked)

Bethany Community Church

1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.

"Pas-or John" McCullough

Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson, Hill, then Ashton

# 'Celebrity' Jackson Basks In Adoration Of Followers

Members of the SPU community may have noticed a motley crew of sign-bearing, hat-clad basketball fans at the Falcon basketball games this season.

Those who looked carefully at the signs, and listened closely to the group's chants, became aware that this seemingly-ritualistic action was directed at one of the performers on the court.

Well, "he be C.D."

C.D. Jackson, celebrity that he is, has his own personal fan club at SPU. After numerous pre-season telephone interviews between Jackson and the club's self-appointed president, Fred Bovenkamp, it was discovered that C.D. possessed "superior class, quick wit and genuine determination."

These characteristics, along with many others, motivated a group of eager fifth floor

Ashton males to get this active organization together.

Sources revealed that it did not take long for the C.D. Jackson Fan Club to gather momentum, as they were soon in attendance (or incognito) at every home contest in Brougham Pavilion. Not only did the club gather much attention, it helped generate

much-needed enthusiasm at Falcon games.

Although it is doubtful that the C.D. Jackson Fan Club will make an appearance at the NCAA playoff games in Tacoma, recent reports say that the group was in part responsible for helping the Falcons qualify for the regional playoffs.



## Intramurals

With the exception of the Men's Classic and Competitive league basketball playoffs, and the Women's intramural playoffs, basketball is almost over for another year.

The season has been successful, according to Intramurals Director Howie

Kellogg. Kellogg has been busy in his Brougham Pavilion office compiling data about the intramural program.

So far this year, said Kellogg, over 1300 students and faculty members have participated in intramural activities. This represents an increase of 473 over last year.

First on Kellogg's list for spring is free-throw shooting, then chess. Tennis, softball, co-ed softball and soccer round out the planned schedule. In addition, however, Kellogg has slated a Decathlon/Pentathlon competition, co-ed badminton, and a "Superstars" competition.

In intramural basketball, the Men's Classic League playoffs get underway on Tuesday night. First-round action sees the Faculty taking on the Town Truckers at 7 p.m. This game will be followed by a match between Ashton 6 and the Hill 5 Redskins, set for 8 p.m. The winners of these games will meet later for the league championship.

The Co-Ed league will not have playoffs. Robbins, which went undefeated with a 4-0 record, was the winner in the Mixed League.

The Women's League playoffs will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m., when the Resident Staff meets Marston 3. The winner will play Ashton 3, which drew a bye in the first round.

In the Competitive League playoffs, Dud Squad will play the Delphi Bureau at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 7. At 8 p.m. the Bawanas meet Hill 3, followed by Faculty against Marston at 9 p.m., and Tan House against the Dirty 1/2-Dozen at 10:00.

## Intramural Basketball Final Standings

Women's League		W	L
Marston 3		3	1
Resident Staff		3	1
Ashton 3		3	1
Hill		0	4
Marston 2		0	4

Co-Ed League		W	L
Robbins			
Robbins 2		4	0
Hill 4		3	1
Marston 3		3	1
Hill		2	2
Marston 2		2	2
Robbins 1		1	3
Moyer		1	3
Hill 5		0	4

Men's Competitive League		Division A		Division B			
W	L	W	L	W	L		
		Dud Squad	8	0	Tan House	8	0
		Hill 3	7	1	Marston	5	3
		Faculty	6	2	Bawanas	5	3
		Dirty 1/2-Dozen	5	3	Delphi Bureau	5	3
		Ashton 3	4	4	Hill 5	4	4
		Hill 5	3	5	Ashton 6	3	5
		Robbins	2	6	Ashton 4	1	7
		Ibexes	1	7	Ashton 5	1	7
		Mad Hackers	0	8			

Men's Classic League		W	L
Faculty		10	0
Hill 5 Redskins		9	1
Ashton 6		7	3
Town Truckers		7	3
Duplex		6	4
Hill 4		5	5
Crew		3	7
Hill 6		3	7
Moyer		3	7
Ashton 5		1	9
Marston		0	10

# U.S. Studies Program Takes Six East

by Cathy Watters

Six more SPU students are headed for the American Studies Program sponsored by the Christian College Consortium (CCC) in Washington, D.C. this spring, according to Prof. Jean Hanawalt.

Diane Holden, George Meaders, Karen Olsen, Shirlee Reid, Amy Strom, and Dave Tallman will spend April and May, said to be two of the city's nicest months, studying the U.S. economy, national

priorities and the Congress and working in a variety of individual internships.

Dr. John Bernbaum, director of the CCC American Studies Program, expressed his enthusiasm for the spring modules.

"The first month we will study how the national budget process works and look at important national problems, long-range goals and the world hunger problem and our

responsibility to that problem as a body.

"For the second month's seminars we will decide on the most controversial issue in Congress at the time and bring in speakers both pro and con and then debate the issue."

In February the Washington group studied the American legal system. Bernbaum had the students write law briefs on a suit involving the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA). The

group ended the module with a mock trial before three local judges in a small claims court.

For the two months of study the students will receive 11 credits. A total of seven schools will be represented in the 21-person group.

The students will live three blocks from the Capitol, work in their particular internship each morning, attend seminars two to three afternoons a week and will frequently have evening speakers.

# Elections Format Ratified By Student Senate Motion

Recommendations of the Elections Task Force for the spring ASSP elections were approved on Monday by Student Senate.

The elections schedule will be as follows: On March 15 will be the submission of nominations by the Elections Task Force to Student Senate for approval. March 16 will be the deadline for receipt of petitions from those not nominated but who wish to run. The primary campaign will begin at 12:01 a.m. on March 23.

The primary election will be conducted on April 5 and the general election on April 12. The election of the new Senate will follow shortly after.

Election regulations say that an individual may become a candidate through one of the

following procedures, according to the Task Force guidelines: (1) nomination from the Task Force, (2) a petition with 50 required signatures, or (3) a write-in candidacy.

Petitioners will be allowed only in the primary election.

Specific candidacy regulations are that a candidate must be a member of the ASSP, must have completed a minimum of 30 quarter credits at Seattle Pacific, must have upper division standing, must have an accumulative grade point average of 2.0 and must be taking a minimum of 10 credits during spring quarter.

The Task Force has also set a campaign spending limit of \$20 for the primary election and \$40 in the general election. The fee will be returned upon

satisfactory compliance with campaign procedures.

Should proposed by-law amendments be approved next week by Student Senate, the number of elected offices will be reduced to four, with the ASSP secretary position being retitled "office manager" and made an appointed position.

The elected positions up for grabs are ASSP president, executive vice-president, social activities coordinator and treasurer.

Members of the Elections Task Force are: Gayle Jones, Robbins, Annex; Carol Golladay, Marston/Watson; Barb Hegge, Off-Campus; Bob Driver, Moyer; Larry Michael, Ashton; Jeri Olson, Hill; and Dr. William Hansen, faculty representative

## 1977 Charters to Europe!

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Checks cashed for Students, Faculty and Staff with SPC ID



# Students Patronize Gwinn Suggestion Board

Jim Bacon Photo

by Robin Farrar  
"We get both compliments and suggestions for improvement on the "Beef and Brew" notice board in Gwinn," commented Tom O'Brien, assistant food service director.

All Saga Food Service units across the country have suggestion boards but O'Brien feels that SPU's is one of the most elaborate around. It was installed toward the end of the last school year. The Food Service receives from 75-100 comments on the board each week. All are personally answered.

"Students use the board a lot," said O'Brien. "We've learned a lot from different student responses — they really come up with some good suggestions. We put up cartoons ourselves to add humor and provoke student response."

O'Brien went on to describe a particularly memorable incident: "One Saturday morning about three weeks ago, a group of students from Maine stopped in for breakfast. They left us a note saying they enjoyed the breakfast and the piano player who they thought

was so good that, 'all he needed was a sequinned jacket.'"

"The piano player was a student playing Bach and other classical pieces. The visitors thought he was part of the regular program!" he said.

Mikki "Mom" O'Brien, food service director, believes that the Beef and Brew suggestion board is effective because it makes the Food Service aware of questions and concerns they would otherwise be unaware of.

"We get questions like 'Why not have yogurt every day?' or 'Why do we get bean sprouts only once a week?'" said Mom. "We get lots of comments on our specials like the recent carnival night and also when we bomb out!"

"Students know we're concerned and that we want to know what's good and what's bad. We try to add lots of variety to spice things up a bit."

Mom went on to detail two other incidents. In the first, the regional vice-president of Saga Food Services on the West



Ilene Mohr takes a glance at some notes of interest on Gwinn's "Beef and Brew" board.

Coast visited and left a note on the board for all students to read.

In it he said that SPJ was the warmest and friendliest out of all the campuses he had been to.

"We had a group of about 300 Campus Crusade for Christ

students from various colleges here over Christmas vacation," Mom said. "They were amazed at the food here, compared to the schools they came from. I'm sure it gets monotonous if you eat here 20 meals a week but off-campus students and visitors are really impressed."

## Officers Return From Convention

by Joanne Schneider  
ASSP President Kelly Scott and Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher returned Friday, Feb. 25 from their trip to Chicago, where they attended the four-day annual convention of the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES).

While there, President Scott was elected to the Board of Directors of the AAES. Members of the board are elected from member colleges of the AAES.

Scott was also appointed National Chairman of the Policies Committee which, he said, "formulates policies for the convention's response to the dropped by-laws amendment policy."

Both Scott and Bletscher felt that the convention was very worthwhile.

Scott commented that SPU will benefit from his and Bletscher's trip "because we have more of a perspective on where Seattle Pacific and where the Associated Students are in relation to the other schools," he said.

Bletscher particularly enjoyed hearing Dr. Gary Collins, a counseling psychologist, speak on "Psychology in Leadership." Both Scott and Bletscher enjoyed lectures by Charles Colson and theologian Bernard Ramm. Bletscher described Ramm's talk as "mind challenging" and Colson's speech as "colorful and very stimulating."

One of the projects discussed at the convention concerned raising funds for "Dig It 77." Funds raised for this project would be used to dig badly-needed wells in sub-Saharan Africa.

Pamphlets, which describe how schools can raise funds for "Dig It 77" will be available at Seattle Pacific this spring.

The sum of \$3,300 was presented by the AAES to the World Relief Commission, through which funds for the project are channeled.

One of the main resolutions passed at the convention asked that the student body president from each school represented cable President Idi Amin of Uganda to express concern over his treatment of Christians. The resolution also encouraged students from each member institution to send Amin letters.

Another resolution, which passed unanimously, was introduced by Scott. This resolution opposed President Carter's fiscal year 1977-78 funding proposal, which would lessen greatly the National Direct Student Loan program.

Such a reduction would have a negative effect on SPU, as a large portion of its students benefit from these loans.

The resolution included a motion to put political pressure on Carter, through letters, and also included the AAES's own recommendations regarding the proposal.

Both Scott and Bletscher praised the performance of the Seattle Pacific Singers, who performed at the convention. The two said that the Singers were "very well received."

Through discussions with other students attending the convention, SPU's two student representatives were able to examine areas in their own government which could be improved and were also able to exchange practical ideas.

## Angiogram Tests Clear Heintz

by John Reed  
Hundreds of letters, telephone calls and flowers have been sent to Professor Bonnie Heintz during her absence from SPU this quarter.

"I've had well over 400 letters from students alone," said Miss Heintz. "It's absolutely flabbergasting! It's very flattering and humbling because I didn't know so many people were concerned about me."

She said that just when



Bonnie Heintz will return to SPU next quarter.

things looked the roughest, in would walk Alice Reid with a pile of letters. Miss Reid, SPU religion professor, is Miss Heintz' "roommate" in the island town of Winslow.

"I really would like to say 'thank you' to all who were praying, writing, and expressing concern," continued Miss Heintz. "I could never meet them all and shake their hands."

Seattle Pacific found itself minus one English professor this quarter when Miss Heintz had to leave because of expected heart surgery.

"I had rheumatic fever when I was eight and it damaged my heart," said Miss Heintz by phone from her Bainbridge Island home. "I always knew something would come out of it."

She said she had to stop teaching early in the quarter due to the pain she suffered. "I didn't feel it would be fair to the students to be teaching while taking so much pain medicine."

However, exploratory surgery last week revealed she would

not have to have heart surgery.

According to Miss Heintz, the doctors discovered three things in the angiogram:

First, they found that the heart was not damaged, but rather the surrounding pericardium.

Secondly, her heart is arrhythmic.

Thirdly, they found her heart lies on its side rather than upright, which was the cause of the pain.

"Now, with certain medicines and special treatment the condition should be corrected," said Miss Heintz. "Though I will be able to teach next quarter, my outside activities will have to be limited."

She said the good news really took a load off her mind because it meant her chances for a heart attack were no greater than the average person's.

"Now I can drive again. Before I didn't because I was afraid I would hurt others if I would have passed out."

"It's a very happy time as far as I'm concerned!"

## NEWS in brief

### Stories, Essays Win Cash

Student writers may win cash prizes of up to \$100 and book prizes for the best short stories, humorous essays or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words if they enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest.

For rules and an official entry form, students should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave. Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029. Entry deadline is May 5.

### Recital Given This Evening

Ingrid Davies and David Jones will present a combined piano and vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Crawford Music Building.

Miss Davies will play "Three Preludes" by Kent Kennan, a Beethoven sonata and a ballad by Chopin. Jones will sing "On Wenlock Edge" by Vaughan Williams and "Halt!" by Schubert.

### Malibu Work Week Slated

For the first time "in recent history," according to Jeff Vancil of Seattle Young Life, SPU's spring break corresponds with the annual "Malibu College Work Week."

Malibu is Young Life's "exclusive resort property in British Columbia," said Vancil. "The Work Week consists of Bible study, great fellowship and an opportunity to work two to three hours per day with great brothers and sisters."

The Work Week dates are March 21-26, and the cost is \$66.00 per person. Those desiring more information should write Young Life, 3624 39th W., Seattle, 98199 or phone 283-1070.

## Outreach Activities Include Musical Dramatic Groups

Community Outreach Ministries (COM), which spearheaded last weekend's *Oliver!* presentation for area children, is now developing two additional ministries: music and drama.

Phil Squire, who will be directing COM's music effort, said that the purpose of this new program will be to present the Gospel through testimony and song. The methods for reaching this goal, he said, will be through the use of secular music, modern Gospel tunes and traditional songs.

Squire said that the people involved will have to be dedicated and willing to put out time and effort. "Without

dedication," he said, "there is no binding force to hold us together."

"Those with singing, instrumental and technical talents will be able to use their gifts to the full extent to glorify God."

According to Squire, the music group will consist primarily of eight to 12 persons. As more people become involved, soloists, small groups and instrumentalists will be added.

Those who are interested in such a ministry, or who know of someone who might be, are asked to contact Squire at x-2677.

Darryl Gua, COM director,

will head up the drama emphasis. Its function, he said, is to proclaim the love and salvation of Christ through original Christian drama.

Most of the plays will be based on "strong, scriptural foundations" with an emphasis on spiritual insight and an understanding of human nature.

Gua said that it will be the program's intent to perform quality stage productions to "appropriately exemplify God and make proper use of Christian talent."

Anyone interested in acting, writing, directing or a technical role should contact Gua at x-2677.

# 'Breakdown' Incited Speaker Flap

by Joanne Schneider

A "communication breakdown" was cited by those involved as the cause of much of the controversy which has been brewing around the decision over who will be 1977 Commencement speaker.

The trouble began as early as last Spring when SPU President David McKenna believed he had communicated to the Associated Students the urgency necessary in appointing a student committee to lend advice on planning for the 1977 Commencement. ASSP President Kelly Scott feels that neither McKenna nor any of the three administrators acting in McKenna's recent absence made this urgency clear.

Furthermore, 1976-77 student body president Ed Blews said this week that he does not remember McKenna, at any time last spring, communicating to him any sense of urgency regarding the Commencement matter.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs William Rearick said he

sent a memo to Scott on Sept. 28, outlining the Commencement committee's responsibilities and the 1977 General Planning Schedule, which included the deadline for selecting and inviting a Commencement speaker. The deadline was listed as October.

It was through this memo, said Scott, that he first became aware of the fact he was responsible for forming the committee.

It took two months to get the committee formed, and it was not until January that the first meeting was called.

The delay, according to student committee member Bob Driver, resulted because Rearick, who was acting in McKenna's absence, neglected to call a meeting, and none of the students knew what they were supposed to do.

Rearick said he did not receive the information that the student committee had been formed until Jan. 13, and that he acted on the information by calling a meeting within one week.



A meeting, in fact, was not called until Jan. 24, according to the records of Dennis Schmuland, student committee chairperson. At that meeting, said Rearick, he told the committee that there might be a "problem" in getting an outside speaker at such a late

date.

During the first meeting Rearick again outlined the responsibilities of the student committee which included planning for the Baccalaureate and serving as an advisory committee on the Commencement speaker decision.

The committee decided upon an informal Baccalaureate service. At that time, singer John Fischere was chosen for Baccalaureate speaker and Col. James Irwin was recommended for Commencement. McKenna indicated this week that he would have rejected Irwin

because, according to Schmuland, Irwin did not meet the criteria established for Commencement speakers.

According to Schmuland, Rearick, at the first meeting, mentioned the possibility of having McKenna speak on the University Concept at Commencement, and have an outside speaker at the Baccalaureate service. Rearick said that this was the suggestion of a faculty member.

At the third meeting, held Feb. 7, Rearick again submitted McKenna's name as a Commencement speaker. The suggestion was unanimously voted down by the committee members.

Rearick admitted that at the third student committee meeting there was "not much support" for McKenna as Commencement speaker.

According to normal procedures, which were followed to a limited extent, the student and faculty Commencement committees would each have drawn up a list of recommended Commencement speakers. Names rejected by either committee would have been crossed off the list, with a final list, approved by both committees, being presented to McKenna. McKenna would then pick the Commencement speaker from the list.

According to Schmuland, the student committee was unaware that McKenna had asked Rearick to take care of the matter in his absence, and were awaiting McKenna's return so that he could pick the Commencement speaker.

The Board of Trustees, acting on the recommendations of the Executive Team, made the decision at their Feb. 18 meeting, at which McKenna was present, to have McKenna speak at Commencement. The Board passed this motion, unaware of student opposition to it.

By general agreement at a Dec. 17 meeting, the President's staff decided to recommend McKenna as Commencement speaker. This action was not communicated to the student committee, Schmuland said.

Scott, who sat in on the Feb. 18 Board meeting, was not aware at the time that the recommendation made to the Board by the Executive Team regarding McKenna as speaker was not the desire of the student or faculty committees.

(continued on page 4)

March 11, 1977

VOL. XLVIII, No. 20

## The SPU Falcon

# Counselor's Contract Not Renewed; O'Dell Undecided About Future Plans

by Barb Newton

Patricia O'Dell will not be returning to SPU next year, because her employment contract has not been renewed. O'Dell currently teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in addition to her individual counseling work in the Center for Student Development.

Shirley Ort, dean of Student Development, and Bob Huber, director of the Center for Student Development, declined to comment on why Miss O'Dell is not being rehired. O'Dell also refuses to cite reasons behind the situation.

Miss O'Dell was hired as an assistant professor at SPU in September 1976, after serving as a counseling intern from the University of Washington a year ago. As a professor this year, she was requested to design personal development classes which would enable students to gain greater understanding of themselves and others in specific areas of interpersonal relations.

Three new classes in personal development have been planned and implemented by

Miss O'Dell, a different one being taught each quarter.

"Assertiveness Training," which she taught fall quarter, was designed for students who have low self-esteem, lack of self-confidence and thus have difficulty expressing their feelings to others.

A second class, which Miss O'Dell is presently teaching, is "Values Clarification in Male-Female Relationships." The goal of the course, according to Miss O'Dell, is "to help students explore their own values and attitudes, as well as to provide awareness of ways to develop more open, honest relationships, free of games and roles."

The third course, which Miss O'Dell plans to teach spring quarter, is a Group Process class for personal development. Miss O'Dell said the class procedure will incorporate "a small-group format allowing students a trusting environment in which to explore their feelings about themselves and others, and learn to express them."

In expressing her feelings about her job this year as professor and counselor, Miss O'Dell said that she has really loved it and her students. Although her workload was very heavy, it has been relieved somewhat as her graduate counselor trainees have been able to help with counseling, under her supervision.

"I had a waiting list of clients to counsel, and that was difficult, not being able to help," said Miss O'Dell.

Miss O'Dell states her mission at SPU and her life's goal as helping individuals to gain self-understanding, self-confidence and a greater sense of security within themselves. This will enable them, she hopes, to truly reach out to

others with understanding and acceptance, without the need to judge or criticize and thus live the Christ model."

Miss O'Dell said she has learned this year that, despite her heavy work load and her dedication to student needs, "it was important to have allowed time to become better acquainted with faculty and administrators so they could have known me and better understood the nature of my work and my mission."

Since Miss O'Dell's contract has not been renewed for next year, she indicated that she is sorry that the particular conflict involved could not be resolved. She is especially saddened because she values being able to communicate with another if there is a misunderstanding of conflict in hopes of gaining mutual understanding and resolving the

situation.

She added that she will be sorry to leave Seattle Pacific, as she sincerely cares about the institution's students. "It's a very sad and hard thing, and I've greatly appreciated the support and response of my students and clients to my effort and dedication. That has helped so much," she said.

Regarding her plans for next year, Miss O'Dell is undecided and is considering various alternatives. She said she may possibly combine world-wide travel with graduate research, in connection with completing her Ph.D. in Counseling Psychology.

In regards to leaving, Miss O'Dell said that she understands the situation, but does not want to criticize anyone. "I wish everyone at Seattle Pacific God speed and God's blessing," she said.

# Resident Assistants Named

by John Aman

Resident Assistants and alternate RAs for next year have been selected.

Chuck Sides, director of Resident Life, said the list was completed last Friday. He and Dean of Student Services made the final choices.

The women's RAs and alternates for 1977-78 are: Kathy Austill, Diane Beals, Diane Born, Marjory Brumpton, Melanie Buck, Laura Burchans, Brenda Carlton, Valerie Diamond, Audrey Forthun, Bobbi Gustafson, Kate Johnston;

Chrys Masuda, Janice Millard, Sharon Morrison, Elizabeth Myers, Sue Nash, Julie Nelson, Linda Porter, Pamela Senn, Kelli Shepherd, Julia Wark and Lorraine Zender.

Men's RAs are: Dave Burr.

Steve Conway, Greg Crum, Gary Falcon, Bob Frazer, Paul Frederickson, Randall Grove, Douglas Hodson, Pete Krengel, David Leahy, Larry Michael, Gary Miles, Marc Peterson, Roy Salmond, Jeff Towery and Dan Ward.

Sides explained that this list does not specify who are RAs and who are alternates. He said this is in order to provide more time for evaluation of RA candidates during spring quarter, when the candidates are required to take Education 319, Student Personnel Development.

"We've made up our mind that we can't tell until we get a better look at them," said Sides.

A final list identifying the RAs and alternates will be made two to four weeks into

spring quarter, Sides said.

The RA selection process continued throughout this quarter, said Sides, who explained how the RAs were chosen. The first step is an interview of the applicants by a student peer group. Next, a personality test is taken. Thirdly, the applicant is interviewed by the Dean's Committee, which consists of Dean Miller and four present RAs. Miller and Sides then make the final choices.

The new RA list, said Sides, fills out all available RA positions, including five new positions which have been planned for next year. One RA each has been added to Robbins, Ashton 1 and Duplex housing. Two RAs have been added to Marston-Watson.



Patricia O'Dell will not return to SPU next year.

# Carter Sets Better Communication Examples

President Carter's "Dial-a-President" telephone conversations and "fireside chats" are possible options that ASSP President Kelly Scott may want to consider in improving communication on our own campus.

President Carter is making it obvious that he intends to communicate with the American people and find out "where they are at." This he is emphasizing in the initial months of his administration.

Communication with people in leadership roles, who consequently possess a great deal of influence, is a desire of many citizens. Even on the Seattle Pacific campus, many students are asking how they can effectively relay their grievances and suggestions to their student government.

It must be frustrating for Seattle Pacific students who want to communicate with their student leaders and yet, do not, because they feel it is useless. "My input would not be valued anyway," a despondent student might say.

However, there are also students who do make use of the communication lines to student leaders. These students may not always see concrete results, but they do have the

satisfaction of being heard in most cases (we hope).

For example, the maintenance crisis of last year finally saw results because students who were concerned worked through the student government to voice their unhappiness. The results took the form of administrative interest and action.

On the other hand, there may be student leaders who have closed their lines of communication to the students without realizing it.

Then, there are the student leaders who no longer have an interest in keeping communication lines open.

Communication is important in our society, so it carries over into many facets of our lives — even our student government. President Carter's attempts at improving communication with his nationwide constituents provide an example for both ASSP leaders and students to follow by improving their campus-wide communication.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Increased Complaints Bring Exaggerated Dissatisfaction

Dissatisfaction seems to secure a foothold in practically every venture a person undertakes. Whether one falls short of others' expectations or others fail to meet his, the problem persists.

Is this problem as insurmountable as it appears or do the attitudes people hold toward it have any influence?

Most likely, one's frame of mind affects his perception of an unpleasant circumstance and how much it bothers him. The more one gripes, the worse the situation becomes.

One illustration of this point is the SPU student who complains about every conceivable aspect of campus life. He delights in enumerating the school's weak areas (as he sees them), usually comparing them to the strengths of another school.

After hearing a fellow student pick apart everything from the chapel program to the library to Gwinn food, one almost wishes the person would pack up and transfer to his dream school, where he supposedly would not be inconvenienced by disagreeable situations. At least he could avoid pumping out hard-earned dollars to a less-than-perfect school.

Granted, SPU could stand to make some major improvements in both facilities and operating

procedures. Still, the school is performing admirably considering its financial resources and existing facilities. Even in the face of a boiler breakdown last week, Gwinn pulled through and served meals with hardly a hitch.

We are not presenting a "SPU: love it or leave it" proposition to the student body. We simply ask that those who engage in futile, unproductive bad-mouthing of the school give some thought to what they are doing.

If a person wants to work toward some positive changes, he should investigate how to go about it. If not, he had best keep his mouth shut.

Jan Smith, associate editor



"... Direct from his office in the Student Union Building, ASSP President Kelly Scott will now address the student body on a matter of great importance." Such an effort at improving communication could well be implemented were SPU to imitate President Carter's "Fireside Chats."

### Letters to the Editor

## O'Dell Contract Non-Renewal Saddens Chatel

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I was sad to hear that Pat O'Dell, a teacher and counselor in the Center for Student Development, will not have her contract renewed for next year.

I was surprised, because I have known her to be highly competent, and needed at SPU for the valuable contributions that she has been making in the area of personal counseling and personal development classes. I have grown much from the personal counseling and the classes that I have taken from her.

I have seen her for counseling for a couple of years, and have benefited tremen-

dously from her. Here are some of the changes in my life that she has facilitated: She has helped me to come out of my shell. I am learning not to avoid uncomfortable situations. I am learning to face them.

I am overcoming the judgmental attitude that I've had toward people who act and think differently than me. I am learning to face reality.

Most of all, she has helped me to become open and

honest. I am learning to be dependent on myself and develop self-confidence, which I have not learned from my background.

I see her as a highly-skilled, professional member of the

SPU community, who we cannot afford to lose because of her concern for, and commitment to, the students here.

Thank you for listening to my opinion.

Donna Chatel

## Client Asks Reason For O'Dell Firing

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Pat O'Dell was fired last week. She worked at Seattle Pacific University for five months as both a teacher on the undergraduate and graduate levels, and as one of the University's two personal

development counselors. Her classes are relevant, practical, insightful and popular with SPU students.

Pat is herself popular with SPU students, largely I assume, because of her

honest, open and obviously caring Christian commitment to others. Her counseling load is very heavy (there's a waiting list) and she is still able to dedicate both time and energy to SPU students. The woman's contract was not renewed for next year.

Pat O'Dell was fired last week and the act strikes me on a very personal level. I'm one of the many clients Pat works with as a counselor. For the past two months I've been receiving help in overcoming personal difficulties from the most honest, caring and skilled counselor that I've ever encountered in a therapy session.

In two months of once-weekly counseling sessions with Pat O'Dell, I've identified, worked on, and in some cases overcome specific personal difficulties that I had not previously been able to face in therapy sessions with other psychologists, psychiatrists and clinical sociologists.

Pat O'Dell is the finest, most accepting and helping therapist I've ever encountered, and she

was fired last week. I can state from personal experience that the reason for her being fired was not a lack of competence or skill as a counselor.

Pat O'Dell was fired last week. What was the reason?

Jim Postance

## Nutrition Lecturer Shares

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

This is National Nutrition Week.

Nutrition is an every meal, everyday, every week thing. This week, however, is designed to give nutritional

concerns special consideration and to be a reminder about nutrition basics.

So, in honor of this week, I would like to share these thoughts with you:

God's people shop in the

marketplace among chemical frozen foods, overprocessed quickie dinners, nutritionless snacks, soft drinks in throwaway containers; Like manna in the wilderness hold fast vegetables from sun-warmed gardens, protein-rich fish, cheese, bean dishes, oven-fresh whole-grain breads, fresh, ripened fruits.

your concern to the counseling staff in the Center for Student Development, who have expressed to us only their utmost concern for you and desire to lend their help and understanding.

We care, in Christ's name. The *Falcon* Editorial Board

TO THE PERSON WHO SENT THE ANONYMOUS LETTER TO THE EDITOR LAST WEEK:

Be assured that you are not alone. There are people in the SPU community who feel sincere, Christ-centered concern and compassion for you in your situation.

We encourage you to take

### The SPU Falcon

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Here is the Senior Commencement Committee's official statement to the SPU community on the situation surrounding the selection of the 1977 Commencement speaker (Ed.)

The process by which the decision was made to invite Dr. David L. McKenna as the 1977 Commencement speaker has resulted in frustration, confusion and consternation among the seniors and the SPU community as a whole.

**The major cause of the conflict has been isolated: extensive communication breakdown. In short, the advice and feelings of the senior class representative body were not properly communicated by the administration to Dr. McKenna or the Board of Trustees.**

The President's staff met late in December and at that time there was a consensus to recommend to the speaker selection committees that Dr. McKenna be invited to give the Commencement address on the university concept.

That recommendation was submitted to the senior committee not as a recommendation of the Executive staff but as a suggestion offered by a faculty member. The Senior Commencement Committee voted to recommend that an outside speaker be sought.

The committee inquired about the possibility of having two outside speakers, one for Baccalaureate and another for Commencement, and was informed that there would be few, if any, problems in making this arrangement.

**The Senior Commencement Committee unanimously voted to invite John Fischer to speak at Baccalaureate and recommended Col. James Irwin or Ann Kiemel to Dr. McKenna as preferred Commencement speaker choices.**

In the meantime the committee was eagerly awaiting the return of the President for his response or action on their recommendation.

The Executive Team then prepared a memo to

## Communication Gap Cited By Seniors In Speaker Dispute

the Board of Trustees stating that the Senior Commencement Committee had chosen to invite an outside speaker for Baccalaureate. Following this statement was a recommendation that Dr. McKenna be invited to present the Commencement address in view of the Commencement date, marking the transition of the name change and the university.

**Not having been informed by the Executive Team of the Senior Committee's opposition to this proposal, the Board of Trustees, on Feb. 18, accepted the recommendation without discussion or question.**

The Senior Commencement Committee's advice was disregarded; it appeared hopelessly certain that President McKenna would deliver the address on the university concept.

Last Monday, shortly after his return from



The Senior Commencement Committee met twice this week regarding the controversy surrounding the speaker decision.

Bermuda, Dr. McKenna communicated with the committee. He stated that, should he give the 1977 Commencement address, the topic would not be the university concept. The address would instead be on the subject of "servanthood" as exemplified by the life of Christ — the concluding chapter of his book, *The Christian College: A Genuine Option*.

**The committee's original recommendation to invite James Irwin was not approved by the President particularly for financial reasons. In light of these facts, and realizing the lateness of the hour, the Senior Commencement Committee voted last Monday evening to endorse Dr. McKenna as 1977 Commencement speaker.**

The committee arrived at this decision not in an attitude of acquiescence but because they deem the address outlined by Dr. McKenna to be personal as well as spiritually and academically meaningful to the graduating class.

**Although the committee supports Dr. McKenna as Commencement speaker, we do not in any way condone the manner in which the appointment was made by the administration.**

Sincerely,  
The Senior Commencement Committee  
Dennis Schmuland, chairman  
Robert Driver  
Marianne Haver  
John Fortmeyer  
Missy Barran  
Cam Doherty  
Greg Cleveland

## SUB Amusements Result In Wasted Energy

by Janet Page

Recently, there has been a controversy over the pinball machine and other amusements in the SUB game room. The issue is one of morality, and has stirred some feelings.

**But another, perhaps more important twist in the pinball concern is the amount of energy consumed by these and other machines on campus, and by wasteful habits many of us have developed.**

We are faced with an energy shortage. Almost every day, new warnings tell us that cutbacks in use of electricity, as well as other power sources, will have to be made. Whether we like it or not, we must start conserving now.

There are many areas in which measures can

be taken both here on campus and in the homes of commuters.

Excessive use of water can be curtailed simply by timing one self in the shower. Laundry can be done in large loads to make the best use of water. Faucets should be shut off all the way, and dripping faucets and running toilets should be attended to to avoid water waste.

Electricity can be saved by turning lights off in rooms which are not being used. Radio, television and stereo time can be cut back, and time spent on electric games in the dorms or the SUB can be limited.

Of course, it may be argued that people need some entertainment, and that cutting down or out on the use of these machines seems too

drastic. It may even be said that the recent rains will lessen the energy problem.

**Despite the new rains, though, we will have a serious water shortage by this summer. Seattle City Light Director Gordon Vickery pointed out that it would take 40 days and 40 nights of rain to make up for the lack.**

The amusements in the game rooms which use up electricity are nonessential luxuries, and we can survive without them. We will have to stop using them eventually, anyway.

**Why must we wait until the crisis is more severe? An attitude of "wait it out" hardly seems appropriate for a school like SPU, which is proud of its progress in recycling.**

If having fun is so important to us, there are ways that take little money and very little energy (other than human energy). Use your imagination. If you don't have an imagination, then you have a different kind of crisis.

### Letters to the Editor

## Student Laments Current School Arts Apathy

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

As a member of "the Arts" I stand by Dr. Chapman and those others who maintain the Arts are a "way of life." What I

fail to understand is how a community of people, supposedly enlightened through academic and social discourse, could close themselves off

from artistic media other than television or movies.

Mr. Fortmeyer pointed out that as a student at SPU one is in an "optimum position" to take advantage of Seattle's Arts — and at relatively low costs. But where are the students who will support their classmates in their artistic endeavors?

The arts are just as viable a field as is sports, business, or even Bible. If not, then why would 50 people slave for more than three-and-a-half months to bring the SPU community

something they thought it could be proud of?

**And yet, the event was so poorly attended by the SPU students that non-students (those not directly involved in the academic programs) attended in greater numbers by a factor of approximately three-to-one (not including Campus Previewers).**

And what of our Social Activities Coordinator? Certainly we could get some help in advertising a school function from that department. After all,

isn't that what it is set up to do, in part? And yet, they are just as silent as the students they represent. The Arts don't need silent leaders.

Going to see a play makes a great floor function and in many Seattle theatres group rates are available. There are a great many galleries in the Seattle area that offer many hours of enjoyment — to some just as much enjoyment as broom hockey, or seeing "King Kong" three times.

The Arts are alive. Just ask any one of 50 people who helped make a costume, build a set, or act in a play. Ask the people who practically live in the Art Center, striving to create and express a beauty never captured, an idea never quite visualized.

**The only thing that makes it worthwhile is the support we get from our friends — and they don't take the time to enrich their lives, poor souls.**

David E. Booth

## Coverage Of Campus Arts Promotes Visit

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I would like to express my appreciation for the considerable coverage devoted to the Arts in last week's issue of the Falcon. I felt the challenge of the editorial was a timely one, and, as always, very much needed.

Stimulated by the article on the Art Center, a friend and myself did walk the short block and spent an interesting and enjoyable half hour viewing the sculptures on display. I hope this kind of coverage is only a preview of more to come.

Perhaps a regular column informing of "Arts" activities would be a possibility. I, for

one, would be an avid reader and appreciator of such a feature. Thanks again.

Jonathan Stenberg

## Students' Wishes Ignored

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

**In six years of undergraduate work here at Seattle Pacific I have never written a letter to the editor, but because of the recent behavior of our administration and the Board of Trustees, I feel I must speak up.**

Beginning with the conversion of SPC to a university,

continuing through the athletic department shake-up, and climaxing with the decision to force Dr. McKenna on us as Commencement speaker, the Trustees and administrators have shown an almost total disregard for the wishes, desires and needs of the students.

**This callousness on their**

**part has forced me to wonder whether the purpose of this institution is to serve the needs of its students or simply to perpetuate itself for some future generation of students who probably won't understand their administration either.**

Disappointed yours,  
Greg Swanson

# Weter Library Fire Confined To Typing Room

by Dwayne Smith

A midmorning fire at Weter Library, discovered by a Seattle Pacific student last Sunday morning, caused a still-undetermined amount of damage, according to Sterling Jensen, director of Plant Services.

According to Jensen, possible causes for the blaze were an overheated microfilm reader in a typing room, or problems in the building's electrical system.

The fire, which was confined primarily to a lower-level typing room, was discovered by SPU junior Pixie Paris during the 11:00 hour. Paris said that she had gone up to her apartment in Robbins for her car keys and had then returned to campus.

As she passed Weter Library, she smelled smoke and noticed that smoke had filled the library foyer. She also smelled burning plastic.

From the library, Paris went and used a Marston Hall telephone. "I was not sure what

to do," she said. "I felt campus security should be alerted first."

After trying Security, Paris

then called the Seattle Fire Department, who she said "arrived five seconds later." She also tried reaching several

Jim Bacon Photo



Peder Grambl, an employee of a local clean-up service, strips insulation from the walls of the Weter Library typing room where fire broke out Sunday.

SPU administrators and staff members, who were in church at the time. She did, however, reach Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort.

Paris also notified Campus Security switchboard operator Sharleen Timm.

Paris said that she remained at the Library and talked to the fire investigator while the firemen mopped up.

Nancy Pries, a librarian, was working in a back room of Weter when the fire broke out. "I smelled smoke," said Pries, "but I thought at first it was from the Gwinn kitchen (food burning)."

She realized something was wrong when she smelled smoke in the library and heard the firemen enter the building.

Upon learning of the fire, Pries' reaction was "surprise, horror and relief that damage was not extensive." She said that the Library will have to inspect the microfilm collection to determine the

extent of damage done.

Jensen, who was contacted on Sunday by Sharleen Timm, said he arrived at Weter around 11:45 a.m. He said that the firemen remained on the scene until 3 p.m.

According to Jensen, the fire had been burning quite awhile in the typing room prior to its discovery. He added that the microfilm reader is "badly melted down and has been sent in for lab tests to determine if it was the actual cause. Jensen himself believes, at this time, that the fire was caused by "an electrical fire in the main."

Jensen said that damage to supplies and tapes are "minimal," with most of the damage located downstairs. There is dirt and soot in the rest of the building. Tile, concrete, formica counter tops and walls have also been damaged.

The total cost will not be determined until three weeks to a month, said Jensen. He estimates that it will cost between \$12,000 and \$15,000. He adds that there is possibly \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of damage to the Library building itself.

Jensen said that a clean-up crew has been cleaning and salvaging all this week. Every book in the library is being taken out and cleaned.

Francine Walls, a spokesman for the library, said there is "no book damage." According to Walls, damages are limited to the microfilm reader and typing room, which is being completely redone and rewired. It's an "inconvenience," she said.

She adds that students wishing to obtain materials from the lower level of Weter may do so at the reference desk where a "courier" service has been temporarily implemented.

Jensen said he would like the campus students to be aware that they should call the fire department first in case of fire, and then Campus Security.

He said that security procedures have been published several years ago in places such as the student handbook. Switchboard operators are also aware of procedures, he adds.

# Committee Endorses Speaker Choice



Dennis Schmuland chairs a meeting of the Senior Commencement Committee as Cam Doherty listens.

(continued from page one)

When the matter was brought up and voted on, Scott assumed that this was the decision reached by the faculty and student committees.

He did not realize that the committees did not even know about the action, much less approve it.

According to James Crichton, head of the Faculty Commencement Committee, "The faculty committee did not know who was going to be recommended. It did not know anyone was going to be recommended." He added that McKenna had been suggested to them, however, and that the committee had no objections to his speaking at Commencement.

Scott said that the Board of Trustees was not at fault, as they were unaware of student opposition to McKenna's speaking at Commencement, especially on the University Concept.

According to Driver, the Executive Team "misinterpreted" the situation, believing, he said, that the student committee "accepted the suggestion that McKenna be invited to give the Commencement address."

On Monday, March 7, the student committee met to discuss the situation, and decided to endorse McKenna as Commencement speaker in the light that McKenna was not planning to speak on the University Concept and because "we have run out of time," said Driver, to obtain another speaker.

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However, the Student Senate does not approve of the manner in which the decision to have McKenna as speaker was made.

A report that the student Commencement committee made to the Senate last week stated, in part, "The decision of the committee to endorse Dr. McKenna as Commencement speaker was not made in an attitude of acquiescence. The committee has arrived at this decision because they deem the address briefly outlined by Dr. McKenna to be personal as well as spiritually and academically meaningful to the graduating class.

"Although the committee supports Dr. McKenna as Commencement speaker, we can't condone the manner in which the appointment was made, i.e., the actions taken by the Executive Team (Rearick, Edwards and Kerlee). We respectfully exhort the Student Senate to formally reprove the Executive Team for their failure to inform the senior Commencement committee of their intentions and for disregarding the clearly stated advice of the senior committee.

"McKenna has stated that he will not speak on the University Concept. His address is about servanthood exemplified by the life of Christ and will be an epilogue to a series of spring Chapel addresses and is related to a chapter in his newly-finished book, *The Christian College: A Genuine Option*.

The student Commencement committee also recommended to the Student Senate that the

1978 Commencement committee be formed immediately to prevent what has happened this year from happening again.

In addition, off-campus Senator Rich McLean introduced a resolution to the Senate asking that "all academic bodies in future years . . . adhere to established channels of protocol." The motion passed.

Also, a letter was drafted this week by the student Commencement committee and sent to seniors explaining the situation.

Fischer is still being considered as a Baccalaureate speaker. However, as Irwin is now unavailable as second speaker, the student committee is now trying to secure Ann Kiemel.

Reacting to last week's *Falcon* article Fearick stated Wednesday, "Until I receive directions from the President, I am freezing all action from this office. It (the responsibility for Baccalaureate activities) has been taken out of my hands, both by the *Falcon* and the president of the student body."

He explained that the matter "was escalated to the President. I work for the President. He'll have to give me directives."

Rearick further emphasized that the student and faculty committees were screening committees only, and that the decision regarding the Com-

mencement speaker is "an administrative function."

The student and faculty committees are "a recommendation process. That's all there is," Rearick said. He said the list submitted by the student committee was not ignored, but that the President (in this case, the Executive Team) did not have to abide by this list.

Scott, while willing to accept some blame for the delay in establishing the committee, feels the problem lies with what happened in January, after the committee was formed.

Said Scott: "You simply cannot trample upon peoples' sensitivities, protocol, and the input of the senior class in this manner."

The University logo and name change will still be unveiled at Commencement, according to Scott, even though it will not be the topic of McKenna's address.

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Greg Cleveland sounds off with trombone artistry during his recent senior recital.

# Recitals Display Creativity Of Talented Music Majors

by John Aman

Music recitals are often associated with childhood memories of a lonely youngster facing a large audience of adults and playing or singing a ragged rendition of some short song.

At SPU, however, music recitals showcase the talent, creativity and brilliance of

students in SPU's School of Music.

Greg Cleveland's recent recital was the first of nine which have been performed this quarter. It was held in McKinley Auditorium, because of public interest. About 150 people attended.

Greg Cleveland performed on the trombone and was joined in a performance of renaissance music by the Canterbury Consort, an ensemble.

"Just superb," said SPU junior Pete Kregel of Cleveland's hour-long concert. "Greg had a very good interpretation of the second piece he played. The renaissance music was very good."

According to Wayne Balch, director of the School of Music, the recital requirement is set because the school takes the "philosophical position that anyone with a music major must be a creative or practicing musician."

Recitals are a requirement for music majors specializing in any of three areas: performance, theory and literature or music education.

Sharon Mehelich, a junior music major specializing in flute performance, said preparation for a recital "takes two solid quarters, maybe more, but no less than two quarters."

Miss Mehelich will perform her junior recital April 22. She said, "I'm kind of excited about it, but there's a lot that's got to be done."

Balch explained that one month prior to a student's recital, three faculty members listen to the student's program. This faculty hearing helps students to work out difficulties in their music.

Balch added that the School of Music has 150 majors and presents approximately 100 musical programs a year.

## Spring Honors Examines Hunger

by Jennifer Johnson

"World Hunger" will be the topic of the spring quarter 1977 Honors Seminar. This topic will be examined through a series of five lectures as well as a special dinner.

The first in the series of lectures, to be given by Dr. Levon Balzer of SPU's School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, will look at the "State of World Food and Nutrition." The second lecture, to be given by a University of Washington professor, is entitled "World Food Production and Management."

On April 13 a special dinner, emphasizing the various ways in which protein is available to the world, will be held in lower Gwinn. The third lecture will

consider "World Need" and will feature Art Beals from King's Garden World Concern.

Balzer and Dr. Sam Dunn, also of the School of Natural and Mathematical Sciences, will present the fourth lecture, "Population." On May 4, SPU home economics staff member Abbie Dase will cover the topic, "Nutrition."

Each member of the General Honors Program who takes the World Hunger seminar for credit will be required to attend five out of six sessions, including the dinner. Also required is the reading of *Inquiry Into the Human Prospect* by Dr. Robert Heilbroner.

A 200-word written personal response to the book must be

submitted to Dr. Wesley Lingren, director of the General Honors Program, by May 11.

The "World Hunger" lectures will be held on Wednesdays, beginning on March 30, from 6:45 to 8:00 p.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center. The April 13 dinner is set for 5:30 p.m.

According to Lingren, the lectures are open to all interested students.

## Musical Groups Prepare For Active Tour Schedules

by John Reed

In less than one week the Wind Ensemble, Chancel Players, Concert Choir and SPU Singers will embark on their annual spring tours.

The teams will not only represent SPU, but will also endeavor to present the Christian faith through music, word, drama and life.

Under the direction of Dr. Hubert Wash, the 55-member Concert Choir will tour numerous churches throughout Washington, Oregon and California.

Three high schools, Golden West College, and Fort Ord Army Base are also listed in their itinerary.

Dr. Wash said that with music accumulated from the secular program they performed on February 11, the choir would be able to expand their repertoire by mixing secular music with religious music in their programs.

"We've been working ourselves right down to a frazzle since February 16," said Wash. "We're still working very hard to get ready."

"Nobody grumbles about the extra rehearsals — at least they don't grumble to me!"

He said that in all his years as college choir director in various schools, he had never had a tour like this year's.

"For example," Wash said, "We have a concert in Sacramento Friday night and must leave at 1:00 a.m. in order to sing in a concert at Disneyland Saturday morning."

"We've got a couple of long days, and though it will be fatiguing, we'll make it just fine."

The tour will begin March 15, in Centralia, Washington, extend as far south as Huntington Beach, California, include a day of recreation at Disneyland, and end up with a final concert in Portland, Oregon, March 27.

Also touring Oregon and California to perform in schools and churches, are the Chancel Players, under the direction of Prof. George Scranton. The troupe of eight will enact the play, *Parables*.

"It is an original production," said Scranton. "Though I wrote it, there was good strong input from the students."

He said most of the Chancel Players' acting encompassed original material because they wanted to contribute to the growing body of religious drama.

"There is still a dearth of material acceptable both theatrically and religiously."

Though tours are a lot of fun, Scranton pointed out that they are very tiring.

"A lot is called for from the students," he said. "They are always on show. People expect them to always be bright, intelligent and enjoyable in both the homes and churches."

Last year, said Scranton, one player "wiped out his face and though he looked and felt terrible he was still expected to act on top of it all."

The Chancel Players' journey by van will begin March 16 in Sutherlin, Oregon, and will take them as far south as Yuba City, California. They will return with a final performance to be held in Madras, Oregon, March 27.

Past tours of the Chancel Players have covered the West Coast and Hawaii.

The most widely travelled of the four teams is the SPU Singers. Though directed by Dr. Wash, the group travels independently.

They will depart by jet on March 16, and hold their first performance that evening in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

SPU's Joe Shepherd will meet them with a van and take care of public relations as well as represent the Alumni.

Wyoming and Montana will also be touched by the nine-

member ensemble. Their final performance will be held in Spokane, where they will be joined by the Wind Ensemble for a grand finale performance.

In addition to this tour, the SPU Singers also travel in the summer and perform over 100 times in the school year. Last month they sang in Chicago as well as Wheaton College.

The final performing tour group is the Wind Ensemble, directed by Dr. Martin Behnke. According to Behnke, this group of about 43 polished musicians is ready for their tour through Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

They will be performing traditional as well as contemporary music before churches and schools.

"We've had several performances already and have accumulated quite a volume of quality sacred and secular music," he said. "I feel I'm ready, and I feel the group feels it's ready."

Because of their versatile music selection, Behnke also said the Wind Ensemble could "custom make" each program.

"I'll personally talk to each pastor and principal to see what their needs and desires might be for each performance," he said.

Behnke said he was enthusiastic personally, because this would be his first tour as a conductor.

"I sense that as tour gets closer, there is quite a lot of excitement among the members for two reasons," he continued. "First, because of the music we're performing, and secondly, because of where we are headed."

### NEWS in brief

#### Monday Bake Sale Slated

The Faculty Wives Club will hold a bake sale in the lounges of Hill, Marston and Ash-on halls Monday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. According to Frid Nutley, all proceeds from the sale will go to the scholarship fund for SPU students.

#### Orchestra Features Soloist

Marjorie Lepley, a faculty associate in music at SPU, will be the guest piano soloist for a SPU Symphony Orchestra concert tonight at 8 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

Ms. Lepley will perform Schumann's Piano Concerto. The concert will feature works by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Schumann.

Conducting the orchestra will be Clyde Jussila. A 75 cent donation will be taken at the door.

#### Education Class Scheduled

The Christian School Consortium is requesting that all education students who want to intern in private Christian schools take Education 315, "Introduction to the Christian Day School Movement," prior to interning.

According to Avis Hornbaker of the School of Education, this course is being offered Tuesday evenings during spring quarter, from 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Those with questions should contact their education advisor she said.

#### Members Sought For Band

Bruce Johnstone, member of the SPU Concert Band, indicates that all 48 participants in the group would like more people to join.

According to Johnstone, there is no audition or extra fee required to join Band, which meets three hours a week and offers two credits. Those who wish to join need only register for Music 136 which is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Those with questions are invited to contact Prof. Martin Behnke at Crawford Music Building either next week or during the first week of spring quarter.

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# Football Permits Seahawk Receiver To Meet People

The Seattle Seahawks Rookie of the Year is a wide receiver from Tulsa University and a Christian.

Steve Largent, 22, found Christ through Young Life and the help of many Christian athletes. As a high school student, he decided that popularity and other social aspects of high school failed to fill an emptiness in his life. He reached a decision-making point and found an "incompleteness."

Largent challenged God to bring fuller meaning into his existence and he believes God met the challenge. Although he admits, "I cannot say I have been without problems," Largent continues seeking to

live "each day through to the fullest."

Football has given Largent the opportunity to meet many different people. His one complaint pertains to signing autographs which, "gets old, but is a responsibility."

The management, organization and coaching staff of the Seahawks plus the "large handful" of Christians on the team set the Seahawks in high esteem with Largent.

Largent was drafted by the Houston Oilers, placed on waivers, then retained by the Oilers. Later, he was traded to the Seahawks for a draft choice. The Oilers did not gain an actual player for Largent's trade; instead, they got a future draft choice from the Seahawks. When this year's football draft choice comes around the Oilers will pick once in place of the Seahawks.

At Tulsa University, Largent's first field of study was business, which he found "boring." He switched to biology and considers it a field more to his liking. He has played wide receiver since his freshman year in college, though he dubs it a "pretty precarious position."

While at Tulsa, Largent was coached by Jerry Rhöme, who is presently a Seattle Seahawk quarterback and receiver coach.

During the off-season, Largent engages in many outdoor activities, "even when it rains." Included are tennis, water and snow skiing, camping and hunting. He also speaks at youth organizations, churches, football summer camps and works with Campus Crusade for Christ. Currently, he and his wife, Terry, are restoring a house in Woodinville.



Seattle Seahawks wide receiver Steve Largent hauls in a pass against the Dallas Cowboys last season.

## Intramurals

The intramural pool champion is Doug Harris, who won his final game by a score of 60-36.

In wrestling competition, Jim Pruss took tops in the 177-191 weight class. Alan Matthew captured the 153-160 lbs. class, Larry Jantz took the 146-152 lbs. category, and Gary Snyder was first in the 138-145 lbs. class.

In the men's weight-lifting tourney, Dan Abshier captured the 133-145 lbs. division with a 95 lbs. bench press, 80 lbs. curl and 360 lbs. leg press. Greg Hart of Tan House took the 146-150 lbs. category with 175 in the bench, 85 in the curl and 340 in the leg press. Steve Quinton took the 151-160 lbs. weight slot with 165-bench, 100-curl and 420-leg press.

Howie Kellogg himself topped the 161-175 lbs. division with a 220-bench, 130-curl and 420 leg press. John McDermott won the 176-190 lbs. category with 215-bench, 120-curl and 420-leg and Al George took the 191-unlimited competition with a 285-bench, 140-curl and 440-leg.

In women's weight-lifting, Marcia Mecklenburg, performed 185-bench, 120-curl and 460-leg press.

As of winter quarter's end, the all-university intramural dorm standings are as follows: Ashton 5, 960; Hill 4, 901; Hill 6, 858; Marston, 739; Faculty, 727; Hill 5, 722; Town, 717; Tan House, 535; Hill 3, 307; Robbins, 296; Ashton 3, 183; Moyer, 181; Ashton 4, 175; Ashton 1, 171; Ashton 6, 150; White House, 50.

## SPORTS

### Women Cagers Take Fifth In Tourney

by Dan Abshier

Playing with what coach Virginia Husted called "poised basketball under stress," Seattle Pacific's women's basketball team won two out of four games for a fifth-place finish in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Tournament last week at Portland State University.

The pair of victories gave the squad a 16-11 mark on the season, compared to the 15-7

mark of last year's team.

In the opening game of the tourney, a late second-half flurry brought the Falcons close, but not close enough as a tough University of Oregon squad held on for a 70-65 win. The lady Falcons trailed by 10 at halftime, and then slipped behind by 18 midway through the second half.

Staging a furious comeback, which was led by Sonja Bennett, Barb Engebretsen and

Patty Schrag, Seattle Pacific knotted the score with two minutes to go. The Falcons were not able to take the lead, though, and key rebounds by the Ducks enabled Oregon to hold on for a win.

Bennett led the Falcon scorers with 20 points, and Schrag contributed 14 points and 11 rebounds. Engebretsen also added 14 counters for the winners.

The Falcons had an easier game the next day when they faced Oregon State. A balanced scoring attack, paced by the 15 points of Bennett, enabled the Falcons to handle the Beavers easily. A late comeback by the Beavers unnerved the Falcons, but Seattle Pacific held on for a 60-50 win.

Joining Bennett in double figures were Gerean Baginski with 10 points, and Barb Engebretsen added 11 points. Seattle Pacific out-rebounded OSU 52-40.

The third game of the tourney was a down-to-the-wire thriller in the truest sense of the term. Although Seattle Pacific held leads of up to 15 points, Southern Oregon State College would not play dead. A key play by Sharon Barker with six seconds to go gave the Falcons

their second tournament win in a row.

The Falcons, who had squandered a 15-point lead, found themselves trailing SOSC 54-53 with mere seconds left. Barker put up a shot which did not go. She grabbed her own missed shot and put up an eight-foot jumper in the key, which rippled the mesh for a 55-54 victory.

Barker scored 18 points to lead Seattle Pacific and Bennett added 12. Baginski closed out the double figure scoring by adding 10 counters.

Seattle Pacific closed out the tournament by playing a Northwest rival, the Washington Huskies. Despite the inspired play of Barb Engebretsen, the Falcons were not able to beat the Huskies, losing 72-55.

However, Engebretsen played a game to be proud of. The 5'9" junior forward matched the performance of 6'1" Margie Neilsen, a Husky star. The duo literally cancelled each other out, as each player scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

Joining Engebretsen in double digits were Bennett with 10, and Sharon Barker who chipped in with 12 points of her own.

### Regional Competition Surrounds Gymnasts

Seattle Pacific gymnasts are today in the midst of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Regional Championships, which began yesterday. The meet, which is being held at the University of Montana in Missoula, features the top collegiate female athletes from this region.

SPU coach Laurel Tindall is taking along nine Falcon gymnasts in hopes of bringing a championship to the Falcons. Competing for SPU are Debbie

Halle, Jennie Swanson, Janice George, Linda Thomson, Julie Switzer, Shirley Erickson, June Mitton, Jan Luckman and Marilyn Brown.

Halle, Swanson and George will be competing in all-around competition. Halle, who has been to the National meet three times in her three years of interscholastic competition, is one of the favorites to go on to the Nationals from the Northwest. Swanson has also previously attended Nationals.

## Winter Intramural Champions Pose Proudly

Co-ed Basketball: Robbins One



Weight Lifting: McDermott, Kellogg, Hart, George



Pool: Gwinn, Harris



Once again, Intramurals Director Howie Kellogg presents these three groups of champions from among the winners in winter quarter competition.

# Falcons Place Third At Division II Regionals

[Harold Tilden, a victim of acute senioritis, wishes to make it known that this is his last sports story for the Falcon. (Ed.)]

by Harold Tilden  
Bouncing back from a disappointing opening-round loss, the Seattle Pacific men's basketballers captured third place in the NCAA Division II

Regional Tournament last weekend. They lost to eventual first-place winners Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 73-58 on Thursday night, and whipped Cal State-Hayward 94-74 on Saturday.

Many fans were bewildered Thursday night as Seattle Pacific took the floor. The white uniforms were familiar enough, but the players did not

look quite the same, for the Falcons abandoned their fast, scrappy play despite opening with a flourish.

Bloop passes and long shots, combined with a so-so defense, caused a 17-9 Falcon lead to become a 21-17 Falcon deficit in just four minutes. By halftime, Cal Poly was up by six, 29-23.

About the only player recognizable on the court was Jeff Case, who hit eight of the Falcons' first 10 points, but who was benched by foul trouble.

As the second half progressed, the whiteclads got hotter from the field. Unfortunately, they did not step up their passing game, nor did they manage to stop the Mustangs on the defensive end. The Californians ran their halftime advantage to a 51-38 bulge, then decided it was big enough.

**The Mustangs, champions of the California Collegiate Athletic Association, went into a four-corner offense that ate minutes off the clock. When the Falcons got too aggressive, Cal Poly simply found an open man to lay the ball in. The preponderance of lay-ins explained the 73 percent shooting in the second half.**

After that 15-point loss, all that remained for the Falcons was pride. Plus, they still had a shot at their first 20-game (winning) season since 1965-66. Their opponent was California State-Hayward, 85-68 losers to the University of Puget Sound.

Early on, the Falcons played



Falcons Rob Thayer (40) and Mike Downs (30) battle for a rebound in a win against Idaho, one of the victories that led eventually to Regional competition for SPU.

nip-and-tuck with Hayward. Roland Campbell, who was brought in off the bench, fired up the Falcon fastbreak. Stan Nybo got hot, too, supplementing Case's inside play. Nybo snagged 19 first-half points in leading his team to a 48-39 halftime advantage.

Seattle Pacific did not rest on their laurels, though. After missing their first two shots, they went 18-33 for the second half. Three consecutive Nybo lay-ins built the SPU lead to 13, 56-43, and Hayward was already packing.

They never came closer than 11. In fact, the Birds continued to slowly build the lead, finally to 20 with 4:33 remaining. Then Swagerty opted to go clear his bench, save for Nybo. Nybo was on his way to a 31-point performance, a career high.

**He retired with two minutes remaining to the respectful applause of 2500 UPS fans**

— the close of a fine career.

Thus Seattle Pacific ended their 1976-77 season with a 20-9 record, their best in 11 campaigns. Nybo finished as the Falcons' leading scorer, averaging 16.5 points per game.

Nybo scored 42 points for the tournament and 478 for the season, bringing his career total to 1050. The total makes him the seventh-leading scorer in Seattle Pacific history.

Case added 41 during the tourney, along with 29 rebounds, to finish second and first respectively in those categories.

And Campbell, the school's leading assister, added 19 to his season total to finish at 219 assists. (The previous career mark was 210.)

The Falcons' record-setting season gives their fans a whole lot to hope for from the 1977-78 edition.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

By virtue of her second-place finish in the high-jump at the AAU National Indoor Championships, SPU's Pam Spencer qualified to represent the USA in the USSR-Canada-USA Indoor Track meet that took place last week in Toronto. Spencer qualified for the meet by jumping six feet, good enough for a second-place finish at the AAU meet. Olympian Joni Huntley took first.

In the international meet, however, Spencer was not able to make her qualifying height. She placed the blame on the take-off area. "I need a 60-foot approach, but in Toronto, the approach was only 47 feet long," she explained.

In the National Championships in New York, Marcia Mecklenburg was fourth in the shot put, and Sherron Walker was fifth in her speciality, the long jump.

Dr. Ken Foreman, Seattle Pacific track and field coach, has been selected to be the head coach for the United States team that will participate in the Pacific Conference Games, Dec. 3-4, 1977, in Canberra, Australia. This competition will include teams from Asia, New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the United States.

The selection of the All-Tournament team for the NCAA Division II Regionals in Tacoma last weekend made some people wonder if the selection committee had actually seen any of the basketball games.

In any case, Falcon forward Jeff Case was overlooked for no apparent reason except that he scored 41 points and grabbed 23 rebounds in two games. Evidently, both of the UPS forwards had much better tournaments than Case, although the stats on Tim Evans and Rick Walker (both of whom were All-Tourney) fail to show that this was the situation.

## EMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH presents the Moody Bible Institute PROPHECY CONFERENCE

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<p>Dr. Ralph Keiper Bible Teacher Denver, Colo. 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Dr. Bruce Dunn Pastor Grace Pres. Church Peoria, Ill.</p>	<p>Dr. Louis Goldberg Faculty Moody Bible Institute 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Dr. Ralph Keiper Bible Teacher Denver, Colorado 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Dr. J. Vernon McGee Bible Teacher Pasadena, California 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Dr. Jack Murray President Bible Evangelism, Inc. 7:30 p.m.</p>

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# Survey Indicates Optimistic Campus Attitude

Jim Bacon Photo

by Steve Conway  
Information recently released by the Office of Grants and Research reveals that students entering Seattle Pacific tend to be more optimistic and interested in developing a philosophy of life than most entering college students across the country.

This information was derived from a national study which was conducted by Dr. Alexander Astin of UCLA, in conjunction with the American Council of Education. Bill Mickelson of the Research Office explained that the purpose of the study was to show what student needs are and how to better meet them.

"The goal," he said, "is to serve students better and therefore improve recruitment and retention."

The survey was given to 418 freshman and transfers on a voluntary basis during Orientation Week. It was presented in a specific form for computer analysis.

However, each school participating in the study was allowed to add 10 questions to the survey, relating to their institution. SPU chose to add 10 concerning the spiritual interests of the new students.

According to the survey, SPU students ranked higher than the national average in "the desire to help others in difficulty, developing a philosophy of life and meeting new and interesting people."

Furthermore, new students felt that administrators and faculty should spend time with students informally and also believed that college is a "new opportunity to change undesirable characteristics about themselves."

SPU students also ranked higher than average in participation in national and local elections, and in the belief that they will be satisfied by college and maintain a "B" average.

Areas where SPU students ranked lower than the national average included: the desire to be "well-off financially, obtaining recognition from colleagues, and being suc-

cessful in their own business."

The results of the survey, according to Mickelson, point toward the "spiritual perspective of students." This is especially evident in that most students agreed there should be Bible studies and organized sharing times in the residence halls. Also, 80 percent of the entering students believed that each class should begin with a short prayer.

In regard to recruitment, almost twice as many students come to SPU on the advice of others who attended as do students throughout the nation. The primary reason given for coming to SPU was its academic reputation.

Mickelson concluded by saying that it would be interesting to follow up the opinions of this year's entering students in four years. However, names of students



Bill Mickelson of SPU's Research Office shares some recently-acquired information on the characteristics of SPU students.

were not requested on the survey because of the personal nature of some of the questions and the disclosure of financial information included.

Consequently, it is im-

possible to follow up the surveyed students.

Mickelson, though, felt that the study was "very worthwhile" and affirmed that it will be continued next year.

## SUB Operates 24 Hours Next Week

In what the SUB management sees as a continuing effort to meet student needs, Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller announced

some changes in the schedule of the Student Union Building this week.

For finals week, Sunday through Tuesday, the SUB

game room and Harbinger House dining area will be open 24 hours a day. With the addition of two new vending machines in the Harbinger House, hot coffee, sandwiches and other snack items will be available while the SUB is open.

Steve Conway, assistant SUB manager, explained that the building will operate under the special schedule for two reasons. "First," he said, "students need a place to study during finals week and since Weter Library closes at 11 p.m., the next best place to study is the SUB."

"After all," said Conway, "for the last seven years the SUB has been considered by some as only a study lounge."

"Secondly," he went on, "the SUB offers a variety of possibilities. Students will be

able to study, socialize and also 'let off steam' in the game room." Conway hopes that students will leave the corms and utilize the SUB facilities. "Perhaps," he said, "many of the existing problems that occur during finals week in the dorms will be alleviated."

Conway emphasized, however, that the special schedule is "only an experiment" and that student participation and reaction to it will have an effect on whether or not the policy will be continued. "To me the 24-hour idea is great," he said, "but maybe students just don't want to go down to the SUB."

Conway welcomes all student input concerning the SUB. He encourages students to contact either himself or Miller in the Office of Student Affairs

## Kitchen Equipment Falter; Gwinn Hosts Friday Picnic

by Robin Farrar

A minor crisis occurred in Gwinn Commons last Friday when a mechanism in the boiler broke down, causing a loss of steam needed to run much kitchen equipment, including the dishwashers and large steam kettles.

The problem was discovered at 5 a.m. Friday morning by one of the cooks, who contacted Food Service Director Mikki "Mom" O'Brien on the matter. "Mom" advised the cook which repair service to call immediately.

At about 6 a.m., however, the Food Service staff decided to go to paper products for meal serving because of the dishwasher outage. Students dining in Gwinn at breakfast and lunch on Friday were, therefore, greeted with a multitude of paper — plates, bowls and glasses, not to mention plastic knives, forks and spoons.

"Fortunately we usually have enough paper products on hand to last through one full day," said Tom O'Brien, assistant food service director.

Originally, the Gwinn staff thought they might be without steam all day, but Maintenance fixed the problem by 2:30 that afternoon. Dinner was a return to normalcy, complete with the



Jim Bacon Photo

Food Service Director Mikki "Mom" O'Brien vents her frustration on the boiler that broke down last Friday.

usual stoneware dishes and stainless steel silverware.

"We were lucky that we didn't have to do much menu manipulation," said O'Brien. "Most of the items we had planned used grills and ovens. We did have to use canned soup, however, because we couldn't use the big steamer kettles to make our own."

The steamer kettles are used mainly for vegetables, soup and sauces. Steam-operated equipment is also used extensively in the bakery.

"We're very flexible here," said O'Brien. "We can usually

get through any temporary problem."

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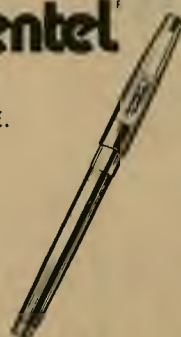
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## SPU BOOKSTORE

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# Rearick Resigns As Veep; Sets Return To Humanities

by Joanne Schneider

Vice-President for Academic Affairs William D. Rearick has resigned his position, effective August 31, 1977, to return to full-time teaching next year in the Schools of Humanities and Education.

Rearick also plans to go on a long-overdue sabbatical spring and summer quarters of the 1977-78 academic year.

President McKenna, in a statement released to the press on March 16, expressed sorrow at Rearick's resignation. He explained that he had earlier rejected Rearick's resignation in the hope that something could be worked out.

"Dr. Rearick is a leader of the faculty," said McKenna, "because his first love is the classroom. But I encouraged him to take the sabbatical he had earned. It didn't work out, and that familiar malady called administrative weariness took us past the point of no return."

Rearick outlined four objectives he has for his leave:

He plans to go to Simmons College in Boston to study children's literature, as he is interested in "children's response to literature as it relates to their values and understanding."

He wants to work in the field

of drama. He explained, "I want to update myself." He is currently looking at several possibilities in this field.

He also wants to spend time studying Values and Moral Development which he said "has been an area of my interest for a number of years."

Rearick will also study "Institutional Theory Into Practice" at UCLA next summer.

Cabinet members are encouraged to take sabbatical leaves every five years, Rearick explained. He was due for one last year, but was unable to take one because of health problems. A sabbatical for this year was not possible, he added.

Regarding the capacity in which he will be working next year, Rearick said, "That will depend on the institution's needs. As far as I know now I will be doing considerable work in *Spiral*."

Rearick, a former drama

coach, also plans to work in drama and methods of teaching reading on the secondary school level.

When asked if recent problems concerning SPU's athletic crisis and the Commencement situation had anything to do with his resignation, his response was negative.

"I would not put my finger on any concern or set of concerns," he stated. "The Commencement problem was totally irrelevant," he said, but added that "the athletic situation certainly compounded the situation."

He also cited problems of administration, saying that all problems involved are "taxing."

A replacement for Rearick has not yet been chosen. A review of the position of Academic Affairs Vice-President is scheduled before the position is refilled.

Commented Rearick, "I



Jim Bacon Photo

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick will return to full-time teaching next year. A review of the position he has occupied since 1975 is scheduled before it is refilled.

believe that the responsibilities of academic administration in this institution are too big for a single individual to be expected to carry. I would hope that in the look at the Academic

Affairs office some configuration emerges that spreads the responsibility to more than one individual."

When asked what qualities his replacement should have, Rearick replied facetiously, "A strong stomach," adding more seriously "It's a very pressure-filled job and you have to be able to handle a lot of pressure."

In discussing Dr. John Cramer, former athletic head who was recently reassigned to work under Rearick in an undefined capacity, Rearick explained that Cramer's job classification is now that of "on-leave assignment," and would remain so for the rest of his contract, which expires at the end of this school year. Cramer will not be working at Seattle Pacific next year.

"I don't know what he plans to do next year," Rearick said, but mentioned that one option would "involve working on some books he had started."

Before becoming vice-president in 1975, Dr. Rearick was named dean of the Faculty and dean of Academic Administration. As Academic Administration dean, Rearick was in charge of all professional and graduate schools.

Two years prior to that, Rearick had been appointed dean of Professional and Graduate Studies, during which time he worked with Professor Wesley Walls in liberal, professional and graduate studies.

April 1, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 21

## The SPU Falcon

### Tuesday Primary Set

# Candidates Vie For ASSP Positions

by Jennifer Johnson and Robin Farrar

On Tuesday, April 5, the primary election for ASSP officers will be held. Winners in the primary election will move on to the general election, to be held on April 12. Candidates for each of the five ASSP offices began their campaigns on Monday, March 28.

ASSP positions being voted upon include president, executive vice president, social activities coordinator, treasurer, and secretary.

The candidates are as follows: Steve Conway and Hal White, president; Randy Grove and Doug Marshall, executive vice president; Mark Hunter and Rod Marshall, social activities coordinator; Phil Barrett and Paul Wiest, treasurer; and Lori Davis, secretary.

Candidates for ASSP office must be members of the Associated Students, having completed a minimum of 30 quarter credits at Seattle Pacific, with upper division standing and an accumu-

lative grade point average of 2.0 at the time he/she assumes office. Each elective officer must maintain an accumulative grade point average of 2.0.

The president serves as the chief executive officer of the ASSP. He is an ex-officio member of all committees, responsible for the daily governance of the Senate, for the weekly submission of the Senate agenda to the executive vice president, and has the power to create the orders of the day.

Presidential candidate Steve Conway, a junior majoring in business administration, has been involved in student government for three years and was a candidate for this office last year. He sees the student body president as having two main roles. The first is to be a full-time administrator on the same level as the actual administration of the institution, representing students at that level.

Conway believes that the

president is also a student, however. In the past, he believes that student body presidents have had a tendency to emphasize the first role instead of the second. Conway wants to reverse this, bringing student government back to the students.

"I am running my campaign entirely on meeting the students," he said. "I intend to put up only two signs, because as director of SPRUCE (SPU's recycling project), I believe an excess of printed matter is a waste of resources. I encourage people to come and talk to me and to share their ideas with me."

Hal White, the second presidential candidate, is a junior majoring in psychology. White sees next year, SPU's first full year as a university, as a crucial time: "We want to be the best university we can and at the same time not lose our commitment to Christ. I think I could best represent the student body in this."

White sees ASSP president as an important position but realizes that many students do not take it seriously. "In the past," he said, "some students seem to have thought of student government as a joke. I would like to try and put some respect back into the office."

The executive vice president assists the president and would assume all official duties of the president in his/her absence. As chairperson of the Senate, he/she shall preside with voting privileges, only in the event of a tie. The executive vice president also serves as co-chairperson of the Institutional Chapel Assembly Committee and chairperson of the Student Chapel Assembly Committee.

Randy Grove, a junior majoring in speech with a pre-law emphasis, is a candidate

for the office of executive vice president. "I have a great concern for the SPU student body and a great feeling for service to others. I feel that I have the abilities and the talents to handle this office. I feel that I am qualified and concerned."

"The central focus of my campaign is not promises and is not in terms of programs or money, but rather in terms of people. I hope to build an awareness in the student body of their privileges and responsibilities in being at SPU," continued Grove. "I feel that this election is an opportunity which the Lord has provided and I am doing it for Him. I want to be people-oriented for God's sake."

(continued on page four)

# Sports School Audit Delivered To Board

A "management audit" authorized by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in late January during the conflict within the School of Physical Education and Athletics has been completed, sources familiar with the report said this week.

None of the sources elaborated more than to say that the report is "confidential" and that it has been delivered to the Executive Committee.

The report was authorized after administrative attempts to resolve differences between former Athletic Director John Cramer and the SPU coaching staff failed. The report was concerned with the professional, ethical and procedural standards of conduct within the Athletics School.

The conflict between the coaches and Cramer centered around strong disagreements over the direction of athletics at SPU, specifically charges in NCAA division status. At one point during the dispute, the entire coaching staff threatened to resign.

Cramer was eventually reassigned to other duties under Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick.

The sources either could not or would not say whether the findings of the audit report would ever be made public. Paul Walls, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, who supervised the audit report, could not be reached for comment on the matter.

The report was prepared by Harry Prior and Associates, a management consultant firm here in Seattle.



Jim Bacon Photo

Juniors Steve Conway (left) and Hal White are competing for the ASSP presidency. A look at the candidates for all ASSP offices is given on pages one and four.



## Editor's View

by John Fortmeyer

The annual ASSP campaign effort is underway. Within a three-week time frame, the students of Seattle Pacific are challenged to wade through the swamp of campaign rhetoric and trim the list of candidates down to five officers to whom the reins of leadership will be handed come June.

As tiresome as much of the campaign rhetoric may become, it does however, serve a useful purpose. Behind the promises and platitudes, signs and banners, speeches and forums, lies a truth that has been generally fundamental to ASSP elections of the past few years — the energy with which a candidate pursues an office indicates the energy he or she will put into that office, if elected.

# Candidate Campaign Efforts Foretell Future Performance

That's why it is so difficult to believe that some of the candidates actually give a hoot about contributing their time and talents to Student Government. If they really, honestly cared, they would get off their duffs and show it by campaigning.

This is a pet peeve of this writer. Those candidates who neglect to campaign are plainly pulling a cop-out. They claim that "God will let me win if He wants me in office, so why bother campaigning?"

Another common excuse is "I'm not the type of person to flaunt my name all over campus. I'm not THE answer."

Are these excuses valid? Baloney. They indicate an attitude of laziness.

God, we think, respects a little effort if it is done with honesty, sincerity, and a desire to serve the students. Anyone who sits back and waits to win does not deserve to have God hand them an elected office.

And there is nothing conceited about a person doing honest effort to attain an office if he or she believes in his or her abilities and seeks to put them to good use. Part of that involves getting names out before the voters. It can't be avoided.

This matter was displayed very well last year. Three people from one of the campus living areas declared their candidacy, each running for separate office. Aside from writing up a statement for the voter's handbook, and giving a short speech in Chapel, these three people did no formal campaigning.

When election day came, the inevitable happened. They lost.

Not only did they lose, however, but these people quietly grumbled about the election results, even to the point of hinting that a campus-wide conspiracy turned things against them. In other words, Sour Grapes.

This year, then, we implore each candidate to show maturity and campaign to the best of his or her abilities. This time no voter's handbook is being produced prior to the primary election due to prohibitive costs. Therefore, it is more important than ever for each person running to make sure his or her stand is communicated to the voters.

If not, they might as well withdraw from the race. Why look foolish by claiming a desire to serve the students when their lack of effort shows the exact opposite?

## 'Compatible Persons' Sought

Student interest in applying for 1977-78 annex housing this year has increased over previous years. This "glut" of applications could cause applicants to wonder how the selection process works and if it is equitable for all cases.

According to Chuck Sides, director of Residential Life, annex housing (Robbins and Cremona) is designed for upperclassmen.

He explained that first consideration is given to upperclassmen who have employment off-

campus or have academic training which takes them off-campus. Next consideration goes to people who have an on-campus job such as an ASSP office.

In making choices, Sides says: "I look for people that are compatible." He added that the selection process entails a "values judgment" on his part.

Sides said there are just a few freshmen and sophomores in annex housing because these students have been requested as roommates by eligible upperclassmen. He also pointed out that athletes in annex housing have upperclass status and have had dorm living experience at a former institution.

The process of choosing annex housing occupants has been a source of frustration for many students who think it is unfair to evaluate a particular circumstance as priority over another.

These students have a valid point. Certain students may not be able to articulate their reasons in such a way, that they "stand out" over other requests in the minds of application reviewers.

Admittedly, Housing has a difficult task in sorting through the heavy volume of applications in choosing students to occupy annex housing. The problem is, that not everyone can be pleased.

It is hoped that Housing will make a fair appraisal in evaluating each application and students will speak out if they consider themselves wronged in the selection process.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor



A "glut" of applications to obtain residence in SPU's Robbins Apartments characterizes the increased appeal of annex housing.



## Letters to the Editor

# Oakley Cites Spiritual Snags In Problem

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

The controversy over lewd music and poor taste in graphics in the SUB appears to me as a symptom of at least two spiritual problems present among members of the SPU student body.

The first is a failure to recognize that the Word of God

does set down some very definite absolutes on which our behavior should be based. Some of these relate to sex (Matthew 5:27-8; Rom. 1:24, 26-7 and 13:13; I Cor. 6:9; Gal. 5:19; Eph. 5:3-5 and Rev. 21:8).

Let me be the first to say these scriptures do not necessarily imply that the

music and graphics in the SUB would be unquestionably wrong for everyone. But a Christian institution such as SPU bears a heavy responsibility to maintain the highest standards and example of what being a Christian means (I Thess. 5:22, N.A.S.B. footnote).

On this note, I want to commend those who took action to make changes in the SUB recreation room regarding this problem.

This first problem is really only a small part of the second one which is a basic feeling short in loving God and loving our brothers. Our whole lives as Christians should be focused on growing in these two ways. We all fall short here and God help me if I sound judgmental. That is not my purpose.

The problem in the SUB may sound petty and trivial, even humorous when compared to greater challenges to Christian sex ethics. I would not, however, rate the action of Gordy Wollen's impersonator this mildly.

Considering the Biblical mandate and the severity of modern-day sexual temptations, I would challenge us not only to consider how to keep the SUB clean, but move

on to bigger and better things such as using our influence to clean up the smut rack in the 7-eleven store our student body patronizes so heavily.

Roger Oakley

## 'Survival Attitude' Faces Censure

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I am frightened all around me (and in myself). I see an attitude that guarantees the loss of freedom and hope in ourselves as individuals and our nation as a whole. It's called the "survival attitude."

All we want out of life is a chance at the middle class money machine and its standard of living. We want to become one flesh with a system that is destructive in its values and direction. We want to suck its breast like greedy

infants. We are not interested in changing it, let alone claiming it for Christ.

Not true? — Ask yourself these questions: What do you want most out of your college education? A Job? What's the most important thing you have to do when you get out of college? Establish a career? Find a husband, a wife?

We study for grades, and the grades become an end. We no longer care about the fundamental issues of life, such as: What is truth? How am I

supposed to live? What is my place in the world?

I believe that to the extent we live for our own personal security and forget about obeying Jesus Christ in every area of our life, to that extent we eat the maggot-filled bread of despair.

I see this in my own life, and am appalled. It is far too easy for me to travel into the land of meaningless selfishness. I am going to continue to wrestle with God about it.

John Hickok

## The SPU Falcon

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It's surprising to see the problems that arise from our own "backyard." Who ever anticipated that a little "First Avenue" could be formed within a block from this "bastion of Church-backed moral persuasion?"

That latter phrase, describing SPU, was used recently by the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* in an in-depth feature article on the spread of "smut magazines" throughout the Seattle area.

But, you ask, what tie does SPU have with smut?

Indirectly, SPU students support pornography with their pocketbook. Every time we buy a Twinkie, Hot-to-Go sandwich, loaf of bread, or Slurpee. Day in, day out.

The situation is this: the only food store within a mile of SPU is a 24-hour convenience store about a block from campus. We've all shopped there, dozens of times.

Because this store is so close and convenient, SPU students roam in and out of there constantly, like bees in a beehive. We are the lifeblood of this business. Without the support of the SPU community, the store would flounder.

Most of us have noticed that, like so many of the franchises in this chain of convenience stores, much more than just food is sold. Among the non-edible items on sale are racks of reading matter — mostly magazines.

Even though they're inedible, many of the magazines offer quite a feast, anyway. A feast to the eyes of many local consumers. A feast that could turn your stomach. For among those magazines are this store's contribution to community "morality" — what the *P-I* calls the "flesh magazines."

Many SPU students steer clear of these magazines. Most see them as indicative of society's degradation and exploitation of God's gifts to man — one of which is natural sexual desire. These magazines, unfortunately, pervert that gift by appealing to the less-honorable desires of the public. Most SPU students have

## Matter Of City-wide Concern

# Neighborhood Pornography Deserves University 'Clout'

Donna Sommers Photo

no intention of lending support to this kind of thing.

And yet they do. By sitting back quietly on the matter while continuing to patronize the store, SPU students more or less give a "green light" to store management in regard to continued propagation of this neighborhood "smut."

The major issue is not one of Christians needing to sound off against this kind of thing like Women's Christian Temperance Workers marching through a tavern in the 1920s. To be labeled as "prudish" rarely does much good when people stand up for a cause.

The issue here is the recent spread of this material from the First Avenue area out to the neighborhoods, the family areas. And it is being accomplished to a great extent through the convenience stores.

It's a matter of simple good taste. Even non-Christians can be found in large numbers opposing the spread of the pornographic mags. The *P-I* article described how many Seattleites are truly concerned about the placement of these magazines in the neighborhood stores, so close to their children.

It's also a matter of community responsibility on the part of the store management. The *P-I* story stated that many of the local operations are taking callous stands on the matter. A clerk at the store near SPU was quoted as saying, "It's up to them (people) — if they don't like them (the magazines) tough."



They're in a pretty comfortable position to take that kind of stance. As long as business is good, and the local customers keep flocking in, they can take almost any attitude they wish.

If, however, they started to feel the pinch exclusively due to their sale of smutty material, they might indeed begin to do a little serious thinking.

SPU students would be surprised to find out just how much "clout" they have in the North Queen Anne community. For this store to lose the students of this school as customers — even for a short time — would open their eyes considerably. They would wake up to the fact that they as merchants are responsible to the community good. And no good arises from their present selection of magazines.

For this reason, then, the *Falcon* is calling for a five-day boycott of this local store next week as a non-vocal, but extremely effective protest against the sale of these magazines. From Monday through Friday of next week, we ask all members of the SPU community — students, faculty and staff — to do their shopping elsewhere.

Let this store know that we care — not in a prudish, judgmental sort of way, but in the hope that our example will show concerned families throughout Seattle that communities can do something about the spread of this stuff.

It could take more than a five-day boycott to get our point across, but we don't think so. After five days the management of this store will likely recognize that citizens throughout the area — both Christians and non-Christians — do indeed give a rip about common decency.

John Fortmeyer, editor  
Dwayne Smith,  
Jan Smith,  
associate editors



Donna Sommers Photo

Racks of tasteless magazines occupy space in a convenience food store near SPU. The spread of such materials into neighborhoods is a subject of increased concern to citizens throughout the Seattle area.

## OPINION

# Procrastination Endangers Graduate Future

College life hopefully provides an environment for forming habits that will help students throughout their lives.

Learning to live on a budget, to be a considerate neighbor and to complete tasks on time rank among skills which everyone ought to acquire. Yet, somehow, a wide gulf stretches between what *could* be learned and what actually is learned.

One valuable trait often neglected by students is punctuality. After the first few weeks as freshmen (who try to do everything correctly), many students lapse into old, familiar behavior patterns.

One begins to show up for class when he finds it convenient, not necessarily at the start of the period. Late papers sting the conscience less and less when turned in more frequently after the due date.

Procrastination gains a firmer grip as each quarter in the college career passes. The 10-week period — as viewed during the first week of the quarter — seems to hold more than enough time

to finish all reading assignments, papers, labs and other required work.

A false sense of security allows students to make a sluggish start that plagues them all during the quarter. Everything from daily assignments to Honors Projects face postponement.

If tendencies to procrastinate were easily dropped after college graduation, no serious problem would exist. Unfortunately, habits become deeply ingrained as time goes on. Arriving late in an employment situation is not the same as doing so on campus. The business world expects work to be completed on time, without extended deadlines.

"Putting off until tomorrow what can be done today" will have grave effects on the student's failure if not consistently held in check. Although nearly everyone on campus who has contact with the student seems to engage in procrastination, this is one instance in which safety does not lie in numbers.

Jan Smith, associate editor



# Candidates Kick Off Campaigns For Primary

(continued from page one)

Candidate Photos by Jim Bacon

Junior Doug Marshall, an English/business administration major, believes "in people, not politics. In the past, things have been very politically oriented. I see a need for someone who cares. Being an R.A. has helped me to see people's hurts and needs and I believe that this position would enable me to take the care and concern I feel and put it to practical use.

"I want to be sensitive to people. I would really like to get around to as many people as possible to ask them what they would like in Chapel and other new programs. I am acquainted with a wide variety of people and as a result I feel that I am aware of a lot of needs and wants of the student body.

"I am especially interested in implementing the ideas of those who do not often have a chance to let them be known," he stated.

Marshall believes "approachability" is very important: "I would try to be as absolutely approachable as possible. I want to be open to everyone."

**The social activities coordinator serves as chairperson of the Student Activities Coordinating Committee which he/she appoints and which has general supervision over all social activities of the ASSP. He/she establishes the following year's preliminary social calendar and schedules events.**



Executive Vice-President candidates: Randy Grove (left) and Doug Marshall.

"Next year I am only going to need 32 credits to graduate and I am going to have lots of free time. I would like to be able to coordinate the social activities on the SPU campus," he concluded.

Candidate Rod Marshall is a sophomore majoring in business administration and political science. He is ASSP marketing manager, social business manager and assistant to the social activities coordinator. He serves on about eleven committees and sub-committees involved with student government. "I feel that I know how the school operates and that I know how to work within it," he said.

Marshall would like to see

auditing the ASSP books.

Candidate Phil Barrett is a junior majoring in business with an emphasis on accounting. "This position will give me an opportunity to serve my peers and an experience to put what I'm being taught into practice," he said. "I realize that the budget is designed by the ASSP Executive and the Finance Committee, but I feel that I have the extra sensitivity to input into the budget in such a way that the students' needs will be met."

Paul Wiest, candidate for treasurer, is a sophomore business major who plans on going into either management or finance. Wiest feels that a change should be made in the annual budgeting: "The students should have a bigger say in what goes into the budget because this budget will affect them. I feel that the students should have a major input into the budget."

Wiest has been Ashton Dorm treasurer this year and has taken two quarters of accounting. "I'd like to serve and I see this experience as a

learning experience," he said. "I'd like to get involved with the students and even if I am not elected I would like to become actively involved at SPU."

**The secretary has delegated authority over hiring, firing, training, managing and coordinating the secretarial staff of the ASSP and the responsibility of seeing that all secretarial needs of the ASSP are met. He/she is also responsible for keeping the minutes of the meetings of the Senate.**

Lori Davis, a sophomore English major, believes her experience as graduate secretary in the Admissions Office will aid her in carrying out the duties of the ASSP secretary. Last year, she worked in the ASSP office in the marketing department and was also involved in answering the phone and generally meeting the public.

She sees the position of secretary as a "really demanding, vital job. It's important to keep things organized so that everyone else around can do their jobs too."

Lori's experience as Admissions secretary really clinched her decision to run. "I realized that I had the abilities and the skills needed," she commented. "If I hadn't had this experience, I wouldn't be running. This job is hard work and is definitely not as glamorous as it looks."

Candidates can get their names on the ballot in one of two ways. The Elections Task Force chaired this year by Bob Driver serves as a nominating committee which attempts to generate a list of possible candidates. This nominating list is submitted to the Senate for approval.

The second method of getting one's name on the ballot is by petition. A petition requires 50 signatures from the student body.

Before a candidate can begin campaigning he/she must make a \$10.00 deposit to assure that he/she will abide by campaign regulations formulated by the Elections Task Force. These regulations concern the length of a campaign, maximum spending allowed for one candidate, kinds of materials to be used in campaigning and the amount of materials allowed.

**Both for the primary on April 5 and for the general election polls will be set up in Gwinn Commons and in the SUB. The hours for voting will be 11:00-1:30 and 4:30-6:30 in Gwinn and 11:00-7:00 p.m. in the SUB.**



Secretary candidate: Lori Davis

The counting of ballots will begin immediately following the close of the polls. Results will be posted as soon as they are known.

Write-in ballots are acceptable in both the primary and the general election. As Driver explained, "This allows for the student body to propose worthy candidates and allows late candidates a chance to get their name on the ballot."



Social Activities Coordinator candidates: Rod Marshall (left) and Mark Hunter.

Mark Hunter is a candidate for this office. "I have been at SPU for 2½ years," he said, "and I have been let down this last year with the activities program. I think there is a lot that we can offer that we haven't."

Hunter, a junior who is a business-marketing major, feels that he is qualified for the office. He has worked with Alaska Foods, a restaurant which grosses over \$200,000 per month. He was in charge of daily operations which included ordering, hiring, firing and training.

He has been in charge of social functions on his dorm floor and has sponsored eight programs this year.

the office of social activities coordinator become more open to the students and student input: "I would like to see the campus come together as a community. I would like to help bring the administration and the students together, instead of a limited contact between student government and the students."

**The treasurer is the financial officer of the ASSP, responsible for all expenditures and receipts of the ASSP. He/she will serve as the chairperson and a voting member of the Finance Committee and will submit quarterly financial statements to the committee and the Senate in addition to**

## Medal Awarded To Chiang

by Steve Conway

On March 1, SPU political science professor Dr. C.Y. Jesse Chiang was awarded the prestigious Americanism Award by the Lady Stirling Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

According to Mrs. Helen Green of the DAR, the award was the only such one given this year by any of the 39 chapters of the DAR statewide. She said that the award, which is given only on special occasions, honors a naturalized American citizen who exemplifies trustworthiness, leadership, patriotism and outstanding ability in community affairs.

Mrs. Green said her local chapter had been impressed by Dr. Chiang during his visits before the group. "You could tell by the way he gives his speeches that he is devoted to the USA," she said.

She said that the award is not easily received, and that the DAR takes a complete look at any candidates for it. Approval is also required on both the state and national level.

The award was formally announced at the state DAR convention in Yakima, March 9-11.

Chiang said he was "really highly honored" by the award and stated that he had received certificates before but this was his first medal.

Chiang was also very surprised to find out about the extensive research the DAR did into his background before

awarding the medal. Their investigation involved contacting three fellow professors in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, as well as groups in Washington D.C.

Lately, said Chiang, the DAR has undergone some criticism. However, he feels that they are "very nice people and he was impressed by their friendliness."

To be a member of the DAR a person must be a direct descendant of someone involved in the American Revolution. Chiang's first contact with the DAR was with the Grays Harbor chapter. While a teacher at Grays Harbor Community College from 1959-64, Chiang spoke on at least two occasions to the local chapter.

Chiang, giving thought to his recognition for patriotism, said that "to show patriotism you don't need a war or an enemy, but you can show patriotism everyday. Patriotism is really showing love to your

fellowman. Helping your fellow man for the good of the country is what patriotism is."



Dr. Jesse Chiang



Treasurer candidates: Phil Barrett (left) and Paul West.

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Chuck Sides and friends

# Sides Opts To End Four-Year Work; Sees Multiple Options For Future

by Jan Smith

"I've done everything I think I can do here," said Chuck Sides, director of Residential Life, regarding his plans to leave SPU when his contract expires in August, 1977.

Sides will complete four years as a campus staff member in August and somewhat regrets the decision to leave. He has found SPU to be a "warm environment" in which to work and "not caring like a secular place."

Sides returned to his alma mater as an employee when Cliff McCrath, then dean of students, asked for his

assistance in the residence program. Sides decided to accept the position and the opportunity to work toward his master's degree, which he earned.

SPU's resident directors have particularly impressed Sides, who believes that they form the best college resident staff he has encountered. "The program's good because of the people involved," he said.

During his four years at SPU, Sides found himself "caught up in the world of student development" and enjoying the experience. However, he said "I have done what I needed to do"

and believes that the time has come for a change.

Sides considers a career as a growth situation. He said that many people stay in a given job until the opportunity for growth levels off or even declines. He does not want this to happen to him.

In viewing the future, Sides believes that he has four options to choose from. The first involves graduate school at Oregon State University. He would like to enter the doctorate program in student personnel offered there.

His second option deals with entering politics at the state level, possibly through the Oregon State Legislature. The business world offers a third possible career. Sides is greatly interested in the field of advertising, in which he has had some experience.

A fourth option centers on student personnel work at some other Christian college, which he feels would be "good

professionally, but also a personal letdown." He said that SPU's philosophical base and practicing base function better than those of any other Christian college he has seen and the transition to another school's way of operation would be a difficult move.

Although he admits to an emotional attachment to SPU, he still believes strongly in what the school is doing.

A sermon by Pastor John McCullough of Bethany Community Church helped Sides clarify his thoughts concerning the decision to leave SPU. "Men could tell where Jesus had been because of the wake of joy and laughter that was left behind in His path." Sides asked, wondering, "Do my actions give you Jesus?"

Regarding the future, he said, "My God is a God who is bigger than any situation. Being in His will is all that I need."

## Student's Talent Pays Off

Sharon Morrison never imagined that her dramatic presentation in Chapel last November opened so many doors. Since she performed a Biblically-based dramatic reading to an enthusiastic SPU audience, Sharon has won acclaim in area church performances, undergone a recording session at a professional studio, and stands a good chance of having her artistry promoted nationally.

Sharon, an SPU student, performed "The Nine" by Dorothy Hoyer Scharlamann on Nov. 15. The reading, which she has given "probably 500 times in the past eight years" is based on Luke 17:11-19, the story of the ten lepers who were healed by Jesus out of which one alone gave thanks.

The reading is the author's interpretation of what went on in the mind of that one leper.

According to Morrison, a student in the SPU Chapel audience was impressed with the presentation and told her parents about it. Her mother, president of an organization called "Woman Aglow," invited Sharon to perform that same reading at a banquet sponsored by the group.

At that banquet, special music was given by professional opera singer Beverly Hilliard. Her husband David attended the banquet, saw Sharon's dramatics, and was favorably impressed.

Hilliard, who is involved with a local investment company, approached Sharon afterward and said that he would be willing to provide the financial and business backing for a promotional tape of her work.

After weeks of thought, Sharon accepted Hilliard's offer. After first auditioning for Dick Jellerson of Seattle's Pyramid Recording Studio, she made the actual recording on March 3.

Jellerson expressed complete enthusiasm for Sharon's studio artistry: "The very first take was the only one we had to make. That never happens! It's a very rare thing for anyone to perform so well on the first try. We all broke into a round of applause after she was done."

Hilliard hopes to sell the 20-

minute tape presentation nationally very soon. Such promotion would be done, for example, through cassette companies which sell to Christian bookstores.

"All this to me is a dream," said Hilliard. "You never really think it's going to happen."

Sharon attributed much of her success to the reading, which she said "practically sells itself, it's so beautifully written." She and the recording company have searched far and wide for a copy of the reading, which she found in a book of her mother's while she was in the eighth grade.

"But it's obsolete," she said. "It can't be found."

Sharon, however, has it written on her memory. "As I present it," she said, "sometimes I feel it so much I forget where I am and who I am. I'm that Samaritan person. Somehow God works it that I always get something out of it."

Morrison, a speech major, said her mother taught her to perform before crowds. She hopes that whatever success her recordings might hold will add value to her chosen work — public relations for Christian ministries.

Jellerson, whose company has been scouting local talent for a year-and-a-half, believes there is vocal talent in Seattle that has not yet been marketed. "Voice-over work and singing for ads is an extremely lucrative field for someone with a good voice who's willing to work," he said.

At Pyramid, said Jellerson, it costs \$40 for "serious" people to make a promotional tape in hopes of being asked by creative directors to do voice-overs for commercials. "By serious," he said, "I mean those people who want to work on their voice and are willing to work on their investment — those who are serious about being professionals, who know how to perform or who are willing to learn."

Jellerson stressed that although most professionals in his business possess "big, beautiful voices," that individuality also plays a big part. For example, he cited "sincerity" as the biggest plus going for Sharon.

To break promising talent into the business, Jellerson said that Pyramid is starting classes in "studio performanceship." This will include a three-hour seminar in how to operate in the studio.

He invites any students interested in the classes or adding to their talent bank to call Pyramid Studios at 632-9800.



Sharon Morrison

## Moyerite Offers Colombian Craft

by Dan Haslam

If students wander near Moyer 319 and happen to find Joni Lane she may well have something up their alley.

Ms. Lane is helping make her way through school by selling South American craft objects such as wall hangings, rugs and waste-paper baskets. She currently has samples of her wares on show in the SUB display case.

Ms. Lane's parents work for the Peace Corps and in Colombia. During visits to her parents last summer and over Christmas break she shopped for articles of interest to sell at school. At present she has another shipment on its way from her parents.

Among the decorative articles that she is selling, wall hangings seem to be the hottest item. These wall hangings are often used as room dividers and are made in looms. Most come in "natural"

colors such as gold and brown but some come in brighter hues such as red and green.

Depending on the size, the prices for the wall hangings range from \$9 to \$20.

SPU girls looking for their "Mrs." degree may show interest in the selection of molas. Kuna women in South America believe molas are useful in catching men. Made from two pieces of cloth, the molas form various designs. Some depict the thoughts and customs of Panama natives.

Ms. Lane's waste-paper baskets are made out of reeds and grass with designs woven in. Their prices range from \$8 to \$10.

Breadbaskets have sold well as gifts, according to Lane. These are made from palm leaves and reeds with wire inside and needs to give shape to the frame. They sell from \$5.50 on up.

## NEWS in brief

### New Catalogs Arrive Here

Despite earlier delays, the catalogs for the 1977 Seattle Pacific summer session should be available today to students and faculty. Copies may be picked up in the Office of Registration and Records or the Office of Special Programs in Demaray.

### Business Forum Scheduled

A forum is planned for 3-5 p.m. next Monday in Demaray 150 to discuss the possibility of developing a School of Business, according to the Office of Academic Affairs.

The forum will feature a brief presentation by a faculty member and discussion on the business school question. Interested students are invited to attend, according to business major Rod Marshall.

### Guest Band Gives Concert

A 90-minute concert will be given by the South High School Band of Via Torrence, CA. on Sunday, April 3 at 2 p.m. in Brougham Pavilion. The 87-piece band, under the direction of George Andrews, is giving the concert free of charge.

According to SPU music professor Martin Behnke, the visitors hope to present Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman with a special plaque during the concert.

### Wind Ensemble Performs

The SPU Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present a concert in McKinley Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., featuring music that the group performed on their recent spring tour throughout the Northwest.

Among the concert selections will be "Intrada" by Robert Washburn, "Pageant" by Persichetti, "Prairie Legend" by Elie Seigmeister and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

### Media Positions Available

According to Professor Janet Knedlik, applications for the positions of *Falcon* editor, *Tawahsi* editor, Communications Business Manager and *Hustler* editor for next year are still available in the Office of Student Affairs, SUB 201.

Various amounts of service compensation are available in the form of tuition reduction to students in these communications positions. Deadline for turning in applications to the Committee on Student Communications is Friday, April 8.

### Azusa Pacific Execs Visit

The President and President-elect of the Associated Students of Asuza Pacific College will be on campus April 5-8. According to ASSP President Kelly Scott, the visitors will be here to "hobnob, consult, and otherwise engage in confabs" with their colleagues in the ASSP and OSA.

The objective of the visit, said Scott, "is to strengthen the ties between Asuza Pacific and Seattle Pacific and broaden the perspective of the new officers."

# Gymnasts Halle, Swanson Compete At Championship

by Dan Abshier

Senior gymnasts Debbie Halle and Jennie Swanson will be representing the Falcons at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships today and tomorrow at Central Michigan University.

Halle will be making her fourth trip to Nationals in four years, and Swanson is making her third trip to the big-time tourney.

Halle, who was the all-around champion of the North-

west Regionals, and Swanson, who finished in 8th place in the all-around championship, are at Mount Pleasant, Michigan, along with Coach Laurel Tindall.

Halle scored 35.95 points to capture the title and was instrumental in leading her team to a fifth-place finish in the tournament. During the competition, Halle captured second in the floor exercise, third on the uneven bars, eighth in the vault, and ninth on the beam.

Swanson, on the basis of an outstanding individual effort, won the balance beam competition to capture her first Regional crown ever. She scored enough points to qualify for the National meet, but only the top 24 gymnasts from all the regions are able to compete.

However, Swanson's score was high enough for her to be an alternate. Swanson's performance on the beam gave her 34.05 points in regional action.

The competition will be good, according to Tindall. "The competition is harder than it ever has been," Tindall explained. "The schools on the East coast have 'elite' gymnasts and they are awful good," she said.



Debbie Halle, Falcon gymnast, practices on the balance beam. Halle is participating today in her fourth trip to National competition.

## SPORTS

### Track Gals Return From Success

by Denise Lankford

A roadtrip that began during spring break ends today as the Falcon women's track team head back to Seattle after spending a glorious week in California.

The SPU women finished first in a 24-team field at the Redlands Relays held last Saturday. Their score of 69

greatly outdistanced their nearest opponent — the University of Nevada-Las Vegas with 47 points.

Other team scores included the University of Washington, 30 points; Los Angeles State, 18 points; University of Southern California, 17 and Redlands, 15.

The meet featured outstanding performances by the entire Falcon team. Lorna Griffin, in the discus competition, threw her personal best of 165'8", a remarkable toss that captured first place.

She was followed by two other Falcons, Julie Hansen at 155'3" and Marcia Mecklenburg at 153'2".

Other first-place finishers for the squad were Debbie Quatier, who took a distance double by winning both the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:34.3 and the 300-meter run in 9:53.8; Pam Spencer with a high jump

of 5'10" and Sonja Bennett who hurdled the javelin at 147'4".

Other Falcons placing included: Anita Scandurra, second in the 1500-meter and Linda Irwin, fifth in the same; Denise Anderson, second in the 400-meter hurdles; and Marcia Mecklenburg, second in the shot put (46'5 3/4) and Lorna Griffin, third in the shot put (45' 5 1/2).

Kristie Miller hit 17'8 1/4" in the long jump. Julie Hansen paced fourth in the javelin (128'10"), Kim Baker took fifth in the javelin with 120'8" and second in the high jump was Theresa Smith at 5'8".

The Falcon women placed second in the two-mile relay. Members of the relay squad were Sue Griffith, Quatier, Irwin and Scandurra.

After leaving California the women stopped in Corvallis where they had a meet at Oregon State University.



Jennie Swanson performs in a winter quarter meet against the University of Washington. Swanson is now in her third Nationals visit, this time in Michigan.

### Cindermens Show Promise

Seattle Pacific's men's track and field team is already making its presence known in

#### Intramurals

In the men's competitive basketball league championship held last quarter, Dud Squad and Tan House battled for first place. Dud Squad won in overtime 48-47.

Leading scorers for Tan House were Phil Assink with 18 and Dave Husby with 16 points. Top scorers for Dud Squad were David Leahy with 19 and Michael Burton with nine.

In the Men's Classic league championship game, Faculty beat Ashton - 6, 59-39. Wardell Jeffries' 18 points and Dave Sudmeier's 13 led the Faculty. Leading scores for Ashton-6 were David Fisher with eight and Chris Huserik with nine.

Upcoming events for this quarter include softball, soccer and tennis. Rosters for the events are due by April 5.

Other activities include: gymnastics, track and field, chess, badminton, free-throws and ping pong.

At the start of spring term, women's all-university intramural standings are as follows: Marston-3, 1200; Marston 2nd South, 428; Ashton-2, 420; Ashton-3, 315; Hill, 281; Ashton-6, 214; Ashton-1, 168; Moyer, 135; Ashton-5, 118; Marston 1st South, 118; Robbins, 100; Ashton 2nd East, 100; Duplex, 91; Marston 2nd North, 63; Town, 50.

Men's all-university dorm standings are as follows: Hill-4, 1139; Ashton-5, 1098; Hill-6, 1050; Faculty, 1008; Town, 959; Hill-5, 939; Marston, 901; Tan House, 679; Ashton-6, 440; Hill-3, 432; Robbins, 384; Ashton-4, 333; Ashton-3, 270; Moyer, 261; White House, 200; Ashton-1, 171; Duplex, 110.

Northwest track circles. With twice as many tracksters turning out, this year's squad hopes to be the best in the past two or three years.

Some of the potential is showing early in the season. Led by freshman high-jumper Pat Taylor, the Falcons had two very impressive showings in the Polar Bear Relays at Bellevue Community College. Taylor, a freshman from Oregon, jumped 6'6", good enough for a first-place finish.

In the same meet, the sprint medley relay team finished in third place with a time of 3:24.25.

There are several outstanding prospects on the team. Sophomore Greg Hettmansperger, who makes a specialty of the long jump, has

been jumping at the 23-foot mark so far this spring. His improvement will bolster the field events, which have not been a Falcon strong point as of late.

An excellent crop of sprinters has been working on the Queen Anne Bowl oval. The sprint crops are led by captain Mike Rydman and Mark "Magic" Jackson. Greg "Grand Slam" Strand will add strength to the sprinters, who hope to add punch to the relays.

Despite the loss of distance standout Roger Olson, the distance thinclads still show promise. Rick Swinney, Rick Hansen, and Greg Hart all have college experience. This trio, along with Bill Smith, will compete the Falcon distance squad.

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# Crew Teams Utilize Break For Hard Training

by Dick Filley  
For most students, spring break meant taking it easy. For the men and women of the Falcon crew team, however, spring break meant grueling two-a-day workouts in preparation for the beginning of

the racing season. The men's season began last Saturday; the women's starts tomorrow.

Break did not mean all work, however. The athletes had guest speakers on various athletic topics at lunchtime, and one night the men went to

see the movie "Rocky."

That movie, in which the underdog comes just short of winning, seems appropriate for the crew men to have seen, as they opened their season in much the same way last Saturday at the British Columbia Invitational.

Held at Lake Burnaby near Vancouver, the regatta hosted a strong field of Northwest crews. Although the men came close in every race, they couldn't quite "score a knockout" with any wins.

Coach Bill Mickelson, however, was pleased with their efforts. "I've had a chance to see the men race under pressure," he said. "We'll have to work on technique, but overall I think we were very competitive."

SPU places in the various races were: lightweight eight, second; heavyweight eight, third; JV eight, third; lightweight four, second; and heavyweight four, fourth.

Tomorrow the men travel to Tacoma for the Daffodil Invitational Regatta, hosted by the University of Puget Sound.

The Green Lake Spring Regatta is the locale for the start to the women's season. Races begin at 9 a.m. and run until the open eight final at 2:30 p.m.

This regatta will host all the major teams in the Northwest except the UW women. "Those turkeys are racing in San Diego instead," fumed 1976 team captain Karen Heetderks. "They don't think the competition around here is good enough for them!"

She is quick to add that the

SPU lightweights beat the UW at last year's regionals.

The Falcon women, feeling confident after six months of training, ended their spring break work with a "class day" race which was won by the upperclassmen, followed by the alumni and underclass folk,

in that order.

The best viewing area to see tomorrow's races at Green Lake will be near the Aqua Theater, on the southwestern shore. Coach Dan Nelson figures that there is not a single race that SPU's women should be counted out of.



Men's crew teamers change into appropriate gear prior to a workout.



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

When the fledgling Seattle Mariners make their Seattle baseball debut on April 6, the occasion will mark the beginning of a new era in Seattle sports. If you can't attend the opener (there are still some tickets left), perhaps on Saturday, April 9, you can make it to the Kingdome for an evening of baseball.

According to fourth floor Hill resident Mark Hunter, there are about 100 tickets available for Seattle Pacific students for the April 9 encounter with the California Angels. The ducats may be purchased for \$3.00 from Hunter (x-2599) or may be picked up at the SUB information desk. Game time is at 7:35 p.m.

Marquette University's head basketball coach Al McGuire has a knack for getting his team into the NCAA playoffs just about every year. This year, after he announced his retirement, his team still went to the finals and defeated North Carolina in a scrappy game.

Maybe there is something to be said for a coach who would rather talk about the sandwich he had after the game than the game itself. At least instead of ulcers, all McGuire ever had was a bad case of indigestion.

### SPORT POURRI . . .

Tom Burleson will be traded at the end of the season, according to unconfirmed sources within the SuperSonics organization. Evidently, he would rather be elsewhere . . . which is usually where he is.

Jim Zorn is going to be switched to wide receiver position next season. The Seahawk quarterback is considered so versatile that he would be of more value catching passes than throwing them.

And finally, Falcon Editor John Fortmeyer is going to be traded to the UW Daily for three typewriters and 100 back issues of the Daily.

If you believed anything you just read, remember, there is no fool like an April Fool.

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# Sympathetic View Shown For Tested Seniors

by John Reed

Yesterday, Marston-Watson 27 became a hub of activity as seniors filed in to take their preliminary Graduate Record Exams (GRE).

Most seniors were not aware of this graduation requirement until they opened their mailboxes on Monday and discovered that they were to set aside a two-hour block for testing on Thursday.

"I'm sorry about the timing," said Dr. David Dickerson, associate dean of Academic Affairs, who explained that the notices were not able to be sent out until spring break.

Dickerson said that pressures for giving the exam come from accrediting agencies who seek to keep SPU accountable "to the consumer point of view as it affects higher education." He said that tests are supposed to indicate how well the institution is performing.

"Both media and other colleges are becoming impatient with this kind of reasoning," said Dickerson. "We know we are good because our graduates get better grades."

According to Dickerson, the accrediting agencies — which he describes as the "Ralph Nader" of education — are asking SPU to give them

evidence of the school's intellectual production.

"The question is," continued Dickerson, "how do you prove you are doing a good job? How do you prove to a skeptical world that you are as good as you say you are?"

**The obvious answer, he said, is testing the graduates.**

"We're not looking to the preliminary GRE as an absolute measure of what SPU students know," said Dickerson. "In fact, the test doesn't really represent the output that is unique to this school.

"We can look to the test as a measure of intellectual output compared to other colleges, but what about areas we don't have in common, such as our faith?"

**In the future, Dickerson said they hoped to test the incoming freshmen and then four years**

later to test them again to see what they learned from the school.

"John Cramer (former director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics) pushed this idea into effect when he gave a PE exam to 21 beginners in terms of their majors," said Dickerson. "In two or three years they will be tested

again."

Dickerson pointed out that there were possible advantages for the students taking the test. He said that it not only gives them one objective measure of what they know, but also can be used in job interviews and in place of the actual GRE after the scores have been translated.

**Dickerson expressed dissat-**

isfaction with the lack of institutional uniqueness recognized through the testing. "I'm willing to play this testing game," he said, "but I'll drag my feet and say, 'Yes, but that's not the whole story.'

"The value of this school is not only measured by its intellectual product. These tests show only part of the outcome we aim at."

## Fun, Faith, Fellowship

Bethany Community Church

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"Pastor John" McCullough

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## Sophomore Voice Major Given Honor

Shelley Philibosian, a sophomore music major, was recently chosen by Mu Phi Epsilon and the Battelle Institute of Seattle to give a concert in the Northwest Young Artist Series.

"I'm really excited about it," said Shelley, who specializes in voice. Her concert will be next fall in the auditorium of the Battelle Seattle Research Center.

Shelley, who competed for the honor in January, said she did so with uncertainty, due to the staff competition. "Beforehand, I looked at it as an experience. I wasn't expecting anything. It was rather a surprise when I got the letter that said I had gotten in," she said.

Approximately 30 musicians from Oregon and Washington contended for 11 concert spots in the contest. Most contestants were graduate music students, she said.

Wayne Balch, director of the School of Music, said that the Music Department was quite impressed with Shelley's award. He said, "We've entered people in this contest before, but Shelley is the first person we've ever had who won."

Shelley's musical experience extends back to her childhood. "I've sung since I was about three," she said. "Singing is something I've been raised with. It's second nature to me. I love it."

After graduation, Philibosian would like to teach music on the college level.



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# Visiting Preacher Rouses Campus

## Asked To Depart By Dean

Jim Bacon Photo

A nationally-known preacher who has spoken at over 500 American colleges and universities in the past eight years was asked, for the first time, to leave a campus area. The incident happened Tuesday at Seattle Pacific.

The Reverend "Holy Hubert" Lindsey, the 63-year-old self-acclaimed "Father of the West Coast Jesus Movement," attracted throngs of students and faculty to the Gwinn Mall during the Tuesday lunch hour. Beginning around noon, Lindsey delivered a "fire-and-brimstone" message, based on the writings of Peter, to a captive audience of students and faculty.

After about 25 minutes, however, Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort approached Lindsey and asked him to leave. This aroused reaction from the listening students, many of whom thought Lindsey should continue.

Lindsey, however, quickly concluded his preaching with a prayer, and ended to the enthusiastic applause of his lunchtime listeners.

According to Lindsey, this was the first instance that he was asked to leave a campus during his eight years at

American campuses — both secular and Christian. "I was shocked," he said.

Ort said that her action was on her own volition and was not requested by her superiors in the university administration. She said that it grew out of "one of the areas of responsibility that come with my position" — the making sure that such activity respects the guidelines of the institution.

Ort said that Lindsey's preaching was "disruptive to the educational process." Complaints from personnel in Demaray Hall had been received in the Office of Student Affairs, and Lindsey's voice could be heard loudly in the vicinity of Demaray classes and Weter Library.

The visitor, said Ort, had not gone through proper procedures for institutional authorization as a speaker. "Anybody who's been to as many college campuses as he

has should realize that there are such procedures," she said.

Many of the members of the student audience expressed amazement that Lindsey would be asked to stop his Gospel preaching on a Christian campus. Said one student: "It's appropriate that our initials since the change to university spell 'spew' (SPU). We've become lukewarm."

Despite having been asked to leave, Lindsey stressed that he did not feel offended by the administration, although he did not understand the action.

"My heart is still open to this campus," he said. "My only purpose is to propagate the Gospel of Jesus Christ. I hope and pray that the door remains open here."

ASSP President Kelly Scott, immediately following the incident, talked to Lindsey about keeping that door open. Sensing campus-wide enthusiasm for "Holy Hubert's"



"Holy Hubert" Lindsey, nationally-known preacher and author, electrified the SPU campus Tuesday with a "fire and brimstone" message outside of Gwinn.

public preaching, Scott invited Lindsey to return again within the next few days.

At the same time, Scott outlined to the visitor the formal institutional procedure that would need to be followed, including the signing of a "statement of faith" by Lindsey. Lindsey expressed a de-

sire to return, and indicated he would comply with the SPU regulations.

Lindsey, who makes his home in Berkeley, California, began his campus ministry in that city in 1965. He takes credit, through the "direction of the Holy Spirit," for having quieted the mood of that riot-torn school within a space of three years.

"Governor Reagan said that I saved the taxpayers of California over \$10 million in riot control costs," said Lindsey, who claims to have broken up disturbances numbering as much as 35,000 people.

Lindsey, however, wears scars from his ministry. "I've had my jaw broken nine times and been in the hospital 12 times," he said. "I've been wounded by a bullet, threatened by knives, kicked and beaten by Black Panthers and Hell's Angels."

In addition, he claims to have suffered "inward wounds," such as the torment of seeing his wife, Phoebe, fall bloodied at his feet after being struck in the head by a rioter.

(continued on page five)

April 8, 1977  
VOL. XLV II, No. 22

# The SPU Falcon

### No More Yearbooks?

## Serious Problems Threaten Tawahsi

by Joanne Schneider  
Because of serious problems this year in meeting deadlines, as well as a lack of student participation, the SPU yearbook, *Tawahsi*, may not be published this year — or in future years.

The main problems this year, according to *Tawahsi* Editor Curt Weaver, have been the yearbook staff's inability to meet its deadlines and the loss of staff personnel.

Not enough people are willing to work on the book, said Weaver. During fall quarter, staff members began losing interest and quitting, so deadlines were missed.

*Tawahsi* Assistant Editor Eileen Markham did not return to SPU this quarter because of financial reasons. The staff now consists of only four persons: Weaver, two photographers (who share duties with the *Falcon*) and junior Joi Solberg, a recent addition to the staff.

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC) met Tuesday to discuss the situation. Director of Residence Life Chuck Sides, who sat in for another COSC member, called the problem a "community issue" and

questioned the desire of the student body to even have a yearbook.

One worry voiced by several COSC members was that students' money was being wasted. SPU students pay close to \$10,000 for their yearbook, including printing costs

and service scholarships for the editor and assistant editor.

One suggestion that emerged from the meeting was that *Tawahsi* should be shelved permanently and more money put into the student directory. COSC Co-Chairman Suellen Hogle said that students enjoy

and use the directory continually throughout the school year, and can use it after graduation to look up old friends.

Another reason given for possible discontinuation of the yearbook is the fact that as of

(continued on page 5)

## Primary Tallies Indicate Close Races

### PRIMARY ELECTION RETURNS

PRESIDENT	EXECUTIVE V.P.	SOC. ACT. COR.	TREASURER	SECRETARY
Hal White 291	Randy Grove 305	Rod Marshall 466	Phil Barrett 315	Lori Davis 474
Steve Conway 256	Doug Marshall 279	Mark Hunter 30	Paul Wiest 212	Kelly Scott 12
Adrian Ryan 6	Scott Chaney 1	John Heurlin 17	Steve Hubbard 3	Julie Johnson 2
Pixie Paris 4		Doreen Johnson 7	Terry Beck 2	

(INCLUDES TOP TWO WRITE-INS FOR EACH OFFICE)

If the results of Tuesday's primary election are any indication, next week's general election promises to be just as close.

Hal White sneaked past Steve Conway in the presidential race, by 35 votes, 291-256.

"I'm very happy about it, but it's close enough that I don't want to get too confident," said White. "I'm going to continue door-to-door campaigning, because there are still a lot of doors left."

Conway said that he was not at all surprised by the results: "I always thought the race was going to be close, I still think 35 votes is very close."

Conway added that he will still hold to his promise of not wasting resources by not mailing campaign literature. Instead, he plans to continue personal campaigning and hopes that all students will read the voter's pamphlet and attend the candidates' Chapel on Monday.

Randy Grove outdistanced Doug Marshall 305-279 in the race for executive vice-president.

Said Grove: "I'd like to thank all my supporters. I've learned much in the campaign thus far. I have a great deal of respect for my opponent and his campaign. I know the election isn't even close to being decided yet."

Marshall said he plans on

doing more campaigning. "I am encouraged by the results," he said. "I feel the primary was more of a method of getting a grasp on things." He expressed appreciation to all voters.

In the contest for treasurer, Phil Barrett outpolled Paul Wiest 325-212.

"It's certainly not over with yet," said Barrett. "There's still a lot of campaigning left to do." Barrett said he plans to take his campaign door-to-door.

Wiest also plans a continued push: "I think the results are very interesting. I'm looking forward to a closer general election. I expect it to be a lot closer."

In the secretarial race, Lori Davis defeated her write-in opponent, ASSP President Kelly Scott, 474-12. Scott disavowed a formal candidacy.

The contest for social activities coordinator was captured, amid controversy, by Rod Marshall with 466 votes. He defeated recently-with-

drawn candidate Mark Hunter, who got 30, and write-in candidate John Heurlin, who got 17.

Bob Driver, chairman of the Elections Task Force, explained that three different individuals made formal charges against Marshall this week. These charges said that Marshall had made a deal with Hunter in exchange for his withdrawal from the race.

The deal, according to Driver's sources, would have given Hunter the position as Marshall's assistant as well as control over Homecoming and other events.

Driver said that, after talking to Marshall, Hunter and Hunter's campaign manager about the matter, "the Elections Task Force after careful investigation of the charges against Rod Marshall, has found that there was no unethical conduct."

Driver concluded: "It's stupid

to have conversations of this sort (such as Hunter and Marshall had) but (they are) naive and innocent mistakes."

On the other hand, ASSP President Scott said that "a private conversation between two opponents whereafter the election activities are discussed and one opponent withdraws is . . . questionable." He affirmed however, that his own investigation found no "quid pro quo" deal.

Driver explained that both the social activities coordinator and secretary races have been declared "no contest" but added that the two races will still be on the general election ballot because this ruling was not made before the primary.

He also said that Heurlin, a write-in candidate for the social activities post, has been declared ineligible because he will not have upper division standing at the end of this quarter.



Curtis Weaver

# Research Finds Fear Behind Prejudicial Campus Actions

Jim Bacon Photo

by Gary Falcon

This writer's *Falcon* assignment for this week seemed routine enough — find out what MESA (the Multi-Ethnic Students Association) is and what it does on campus. Instead, the assignment turned into an opportunity for personal awareness.

MESA offers all students, regardless of skin color, a chance to relate to each other and develop understanding between different cultures.

In doing background research for this assignment, this writer talked with several students involved in MESA. In a discussion with these people, they described different experiences they had at SPU.

In one, a girl sat down for dinner in Gwinn Commons at a table occupied by three other people. As she sat down, the others got up and left suddenly. At first, she thought that this was just coincidence until she noticed that the people had not even finished one third of their meal.

In another incident, a minority student suffered the indignity of being asked the color of her dandruff or the skin of her palms.

For this writer, who grew up sheltered from minority concerns, this discussion opened the door to an understanding of the causes behind prejudice.

Although we live on a "Christian" campus, we should not be so naive to believe that prejudices do not exist here. Prejudice, or better described as "pre-judgment," stems from a fear or ignorance of someone else. All too often, people are content to remain ignorant and not overcome fears and stereotypes.

This applies not only to whites but to minorities as well. Each person should be treated as unique and special — no matter if he is a blue-eyed Swede or a brown-eyed Indian.

To be able to appreciate and understand someone for what he or she is, is a special trait.

Jesus exhibited this trait in His dealings with others. He saw people as people. He crossed over social barriers, and realized that all people

possess not only qualities of individual uniqueness, but also commonalities.

By taking a step, even just a small one, in reaching out to someone else is a positive move — whether that person is of a different race or merely sits next to you in class. In learning to accept others we throw off our shell of fear.

Admittedly, this is idealistic and will not likely change prejudice on a world scale. However, if it should change the mind of one individual SPU student, and other individuals make similar changes in their attitudes, prejudice might just begin to disappear.



Gary Falcon examines the presence of prejudice on the SPU campus.



**Associate Editor's View**  
by Jan Smith

Candidates, current officers and students in general need to remind themselves that the yearly battle to fill student government posts involves much more than just exchanging one set of people for another.

Ambitious candidates point to alleged weaknesses of the present elected officials and promise better results if they are put into office. Such promises can be made each year because the previous year's victors never completely satisfy all demands placed upon them. There is always room for improvement and the candidates use these circumstances to their advantage.

Some of the complaints employed by candidates are reasonable ones. Officers do not always fulfill their campaign promises and those who truly understand why failure resulted — and who *can* do a better job — should take the opportunity to turn their ideas into reality.

## Realistic Look At Incumbents Needed Now

Before ripping apart the efforts of an incumbent student leader, however, the candidate ought to discuss the special problems of the given post with its current holder. It is too easy to judge a situation which one has simply observed from the outside, without having shouldered its responsibilities.

Much of the work accomplished by student officers is of the behind-the-scenes variety. It keeps the machinery of student government in operation — maybe with even greater efficiency — but is not generally visible to other students. Many worthwhile, time-consuming tasks are performed with little recognition or thanks. That is where the "servant" part enters into being a servant-leader.

Clashing personalities, intense feelings of acceptance and rejection, and the candidates' career goals are a few prime elements in the student elections process. Their existence must be recognized and, if possible, allowances should be made for them. The whole arena of yearly elections must be viewed from beneath a surface which appears somewhat impersonal.

## Letters to the Editor

# Change In Student Government Suggested

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I am writing with a proposal for the students of Seattle Pacific University in mind — but only after long, careful consideration and meditation.

I have gained many friends at this institution of higher learning, which teaches in the name of Jesus Christ. And I wish to make it clear that I appreciate what this institution stands for. Many of the professors, dedicated staff members and students have become very dear to me.

Respectfully, and with God very much in mind, I submit that we should without delay

act through our Student Senate to make it very clear in daily observance that Jesus Christ is not only the center and base of our institution's purpose, but that we want His work to be constant and flowing throughout the many facets and complexities of this place.

Please do not think I am alluding to this or that — or the good or bad about our fine institution.

I was thankful to be in one of Dr. Frank Kline's classes one evening. Our guest speaker was Dr. McDonough. He spoke to us, among other things, of what an "originating idea"

could mean in one's life. He gave us a good example — what it had meant in his life.

The thesis of my originating idea is based in one of my poems that was inspired by God during my early months at Seattle Pacific:

The Voice

Do you really hear Me?

Is what Jesus came to say.

What He cared enough to do,

We should try to understand.

For we are all His children,

And we need His guiding hand.

Because so many have much less,

Than we will ever know.

That's why He came to earth,

The way He did, you see.

Here's my idea: Why can't we act so that our ASSP executive vice president is simply the vice president? And have his sole duties be that of spiritual and chapel program representative.

Funds might be a problem for the support of this needed office — and voice. But not if our priority is Jesus Christ. To assist the president administratively, we could have the office of second vice president.

I am submitting an idea of reorganization to provide added flexibility which allows our priority of Jesus Christ to be better represented in our ASSP organization.

When a chaplain is con-

tracted, he, too, will represent (in part) the spiritual life here. We are all part of the picture.

Hopefully, the readers of this letter will not perceive that I am suggesting that the spiritual motives and outreach of our

ASSP officers, past and present, are lacking. My idea is simply a "seed" that could be planted — perhaps one could call it a mustard seed of sorts.

Ronald W. Grover

## Boycott Threatens To End Student Service

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

After your article concerning certain lewd magazines being sold at a certain store near our campus, I have become a little worried. You see, today I asked the gentleman who works there if he would cash a check. He said he would this week but he might not next week.

I don't know about the rest of the students but I really appreciate this service. If for some reason I fail to get a little cash before the weekend I know that I can always cash a check at the store.

However, if you in your crusade against sin and corruption in the world carry out your plans to boycott this store, you just might ruin it for all of us.

There is no reason just because these magazines are there that we have to purchase them or even look at them; but to boycott the whole store and

possibly lose what I consider a valuable service would be foolish indeed.

John Camp

## Unprepared Student Angered By Entries

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

During the past two weeks my room, as well as a number of others, has been entered for the purposes of "maintenance," i.e., checking light bulbs, seeing if anything needs repairing. The fact that my room has been entered doesn't necessarily bother me, but I am angry over the lack of notification.

Many times I leave loose bills and change lying on my desk top and I feel it is not necessary

to subject the people who have been checking our rooms to this temptation. If we had been notified, small change, calculators, albums, etc., could have been put away.

This matter shows another lack of consideration by the administration (maintenance) towards the students and emphasizes that in their failure to act correctly in this small matter, it is not surprising they also have unceasing problems at a higher level.

Michael Wenberg

## The SPU Falcon

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# Presidential Post Requires Impossible Task

PERSONAL VIEW

by Kelly Scott, ASSP President

Election time, for an incumbent who is not quite insane enough to run again, is a reflective time. You sit back and examine your office and wonder just how you can leave it in better shape than you found it. There must be a way to make the job easier, more productive for the next man or woman.

Or, you sit back and listen to the campaign oratory and watch the issues go by: "My, there's a topic that has been around a while."

"Fancy that, there goes a new one."

"Well, bless my buttons, that's a familiar one." Bob Sloat, Ed Blews (past ASSP presidents) and I all agreed — communication should be improved to the students. "I will, if elected, show my face to you at least once per quarter."

## OPINION

### Lack Of Expressed Support Hinders Campus Productions

All too often, it takes a crisis situation before a student body can react — if they choose to react at all. Such a situation currently exists with the SPU yearbook *Tawahsi*, which is now threatened with extinction unless some kind of drastic action takes place.

Reasons for the current troubles with *Tawahsi* can be cited just by reading the front-page story on the matter. It is clear that this year's yearbook program suffered with some serious deficiencies.

However, underlying the shortcomings leading to the book's troubles is a more prevalent and traditional problem that affects more than just the yearbook program.

**FACT:** Many students take for granted that various institutional services will be performed like clockwork even if they show little outward support for them.

This writer knows, all too well. As editor of last year's *Tawahsi*, and editor of the *Falcon* this year, this writer has seen his share of students who demand the product without attempting to comprehend it. Little interest is indicated by them in the process under which the publication is produced, or in understanding the limitations or constraints under which the program is carried out.

And this applies to more than just publications. Drama presentations, athletic programs, social activities and student government functions are also subject to this student ignorance. Every production that is planned for the benefit of students possesses its own little story of triumphs and pitfalls, frustrations and successes. These characteristics deserve the interest of every student.

Fortunately, not all people respond with a lack

## Scott Speaks

The last is heard once a year, conspicuously around election time. It's a laudable intention. The last three student body presidents have all intended to visit floors and improve such communication.

**However, have any of them actually done it? No.**

**Outside of a certain reluctance to brand myself a liar, I really think each candidate sincerely wishes to fulfill this particular promise. However, I just do not think it is possible.**

Consider — the president of the Associated Students, thought of in an administrative sense, has 24 people, and 20 or more committees, to which he must pay attention. He is also ultimately responsible for every activity of the Associated Students — involving over \$95,000.

As president, I personally serve on President's Cabinet, as well as the Space Allocations, Post and Extra Baccalaureate, Academic Policies,

of concern toward these programs. Each activity on this campus has its own group of "friends" who show their appreciation for the efforts that are made. We at the *Falcon* are certainly thankful for the many, many people that have expressed their support and interest this year in their campus newspaper. It makes the job well worth it.

The problem surrounding *Tawahsi*, however, may well be that its group of "friends" has shrunk to unprecedented lows because of student ignorance of the program's needs. Staff morale, therefore, was affected.

**Hopefully, the friends of the SPU yearbook will express their badly-needed support for it to the Committee on Student Communications — before it is too late.**

John Fortmeyer, editor



Student portrait proofs lay scattered in the office of *Tawahsi*, one of SPU's student services. Current *Tawahsi* problems threaten the printing of those portraits.

Financial Aid and Urban Involvement committees.

Matters concerning Urban Involvement coordinators, Commencement, the University decision, Division I athletics, the School of Business, the nine-point grading system and traffic patterns on Nickerson Street have all passed over my desk this year.

I spend over 50 hours per week just attending meetings and preparing for, and carrying out, the mechanics of the job. Only after taking care of these concerns could I consider visiting floors at the end of a frazzling week.

**Friends, I look forward to weekends for other reasons than visiting floors.**

Students here will not have improved communication with their officers unless three things occur.

The first is for the president to realize that he cannot do it all himself. Some things just have to slide, no matter how important — it can't all be grasped. Instead, forget the pressure and prioritize.

This leads into the second step. Certainly, many programs or issues are very important. But people and relationships are where it's at. Let programs slide, not people, and build communicating relationships. It's the tragedy of student office that by the time you learn how to do this, the term of office is over.

The third and most important step is for the emphasis of student government to be more administrative than political. The concern should not be with debate, representation and vacuous "opinion samples," but with setting goals, achieving consensus and moving to fulfill those goals.

**However, to expect the latter out of the present set-up is like expecting a clear-cut policy statement out of the U.S. Congress instead of a gaseous compromise. It just ain't built for it.**

On the ballot Tuesday is a Constitutional amendment to reduce the size of the Senate. It is my fond hope that passage of this will achieve the above needs. A smaller group will be more prestigious and workable. Consensus will be possible, ignorance will be banished from its midst. A horse designed by this group will look like a horse, not a camel.

**I urge you to vote for it. If not, then extend pity to the poor devil next year who is pouring out his guts trying to put things together for you and is so frazzled he has no energy to maintain communication with you.**

But there's a fourth step. This one involves the Associated Students themselves, not officers or candidates. There is a prevailing opinion that students have opinions to be consulted.

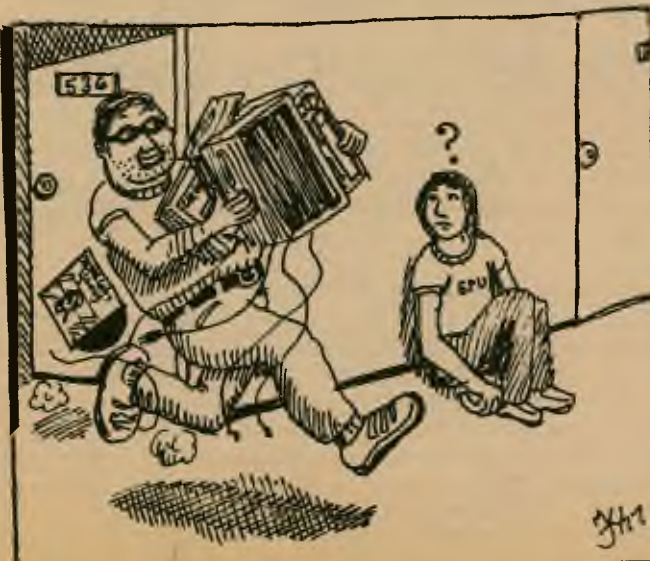
**This is not true. Fifty percent of them don't care about anything until it stomps on them, 30 percent solve every problem in sight by exorcism, 10 percent recognize their ignorance of matters at hand but feel competent to offer an opinion anyway, and only 10 percent can give an intelligent view.**

Students would "see the officers' faces" a little more often if they showed some intelligent concern for their own welfare and were also willing to work on the problems around them.

**Otherwise, until monthly elections are instituted, count on seeing the ASSP officers once a year at election time. They're too busy working in your interest the rest of the time.**

### Dorm Thefts Show Need for Student Caution

Seattle Pacific's present location in an area with a heavy crime rate illustrates the need for students to be extra cautious in remembering to



lock their doors and protect their valuables.

In this matter, the much-maligned Campus Security corps is not always at fault. Small thefts are not as easy to police because many times they involve younger children just out on a lark.

Chuck Sides, director of Residential Life, alluded to the fact that there have been instances this year where small children from around the area have been caught scrounging around up on dorm floors.

But he pointed out that there has been no significant increase of thefts in the dorms over previous years.

Dorm parking lots are also temptations for young children. Students have had citizen band radio units and tape decks taken right out of their cars.

Possibly these car thefts are the work of someone older; it is difficult to determine. What it does point to, however, is the need for students to keep things locked.

Many students say they keep their dorm rooms unlocked during the day and boast that they have

never had anything swiped. This false assurance could become a mistake someday if a valuable typewriter is stolen or money is missing.

**Perhaps we as Christians have become drawn into an attitude of complacency because we consider our belongings "protected," in a sense. Some of us even say that no person from the outside world would dare steal anything from a respected Christian institution.**

This is not good. People do not check out our beliefs or pedigree before they steal from us. Especially children.

Policing dorm thefts is the responsibility of each student. We can blame Campus Security if our wallet happens to turn up missing. But remember, Campus Security does not have enough people to place a "guard" on every floor of the campus.

**Protect your valuables. Keep your belongings in your possession and not on some thief's bookshelf at home.**

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

# Thousands Entertained By Performers During Break

Donna Scimmiers Photo

by Marianne Haver

While many SPU students soaked up sun on the beaches of California or relaxed in front of their television sets at home during spring break, 120 members of the Seattle Pacific community were busy traveling and performing throughout the western United States.

The Chancel Players, Concert Choir, Seattle Pacific Singers and the Wind Ensemble collectively gave 60 performances attended by approximately 10,000 people during the 11-day tours.

The general response from the participants was that the trips were very successful, although each group had its share of difficult as well as pleasant experiences.

The Wind Ensemble performed in churches and high schools as they traveled through Eastern Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The group included both secular and sacred music in its program and found the audiences to be very responsive, according to director Martin Behnke.

It was Behnke's first tour with a Seattle Pacific ensemble. When asked to

compare it with other tours in which he's participated in the past, he said that this year's trip was one of the best organized that he has seen.

Behnke attributed this to student leadership and committee work and to the "outstanding job" done by the college's Church Relations office.

Ron Haight, student tour director, was particularly impressed by the maturity of the members of the Ensemble and felt this caused the students to work together.

The most meaningful aspect of the Seattle Pacific Singers tour, according to Joe Shepherd, college representative who was assigned to travel with the group, was the opportunity the vocalists had to get to know one another as they experienced trying situations together.

Problems developed before the tour actually began when Sheperd was rear-ended as he drove a van to Denver, where he was to meet the Singers.

Shepherd was not hurt, but the van was totaled. Because he had to return to Portland for another vehicle, Shepherd was a day late for his meeting with

the group in Denver.

Then, later in the tour as the Singers journeyed back to Washington State, the second van broke down, causing the group to miss one of their scheduled concerts.

But the Singers enjoyed themselves in spite of the hindrances and found that their informal style of musical presentation was well-received by audiences.

Members of the Concert Choir seemed to think that the sense of unity they shared was one of the highlights of their trip through Oregon and California.

John Hendrix, choir president, noted that communication in the group was good and that problems were handled early.

The choir gave concerts in churches, high schools, a junior college, Fort Ord (an army base) and Disneyland. Hendrix felt that the Fort Ord performance was especially significant because of the unique opportunity the students had to minister to the servicemen who attended.

The concert at Golden West College was a highlight for Dr. Hubert Wash, the choir



The Chancel Players bow for prayer in an SPU Chapel. The Players were one of several performing groups from SPU that ministered to thousands during spring break.

director. He was pleased with the warm response of the secular audience to the primarily sacred emphasis of the Seattle Pacific group.

When the choir was not performing, members spent a day in Disneyland, a couple of afternoons on the beach and a few hours in San Francisco.

The Chancel Players drove an average of 300 miles a day as they went from one performance to another in Oregon and Northern California.

At each place the Players stopped, the group presented the play "Parables" written by group director George Scranton. Audiences ranged from first-graders to preeminantly retired people.

In a couple of churches, the pastors expressed their appreciation by calling the Players to the front of the sanctuary after the performance and praying for each member individually during the

benediction that followed the play.

"I have been on easier tours which seemed more self-contained and planned," said Scranton. "But generally I enjoyed it. It was hard but fun."

Ken Proctor, director of College Relations, stated: "Tours provide a ministry for Seattle Pacific students. The performing groups do some PR, have a good time and have an educational experience, but when it comes to the bottom line, it's the ministry that is important."

Proctor traveled with the Concert Choir and particularly enjoyed the opportunity he had to get to know the members as individuals. As a result, he said that his respect for the student body deepened significantly.

He added that he is excited about the potential of continued ministry for Seattle Pacific students in future tours.

## Couple Share Memories In SUB

by Robin Farrar

Louis Skuzie and Mrs. J.R. Stewart have been involved in the life of Seattle Pacific for many years. They both enjoy eating lunch in the SUB coffee shop every day.

Skuzie, 93, went to Seattle Pacific's elementary school from the 8th grade through the 12th grade, graduating in 1910. He then went to junior college here for two years before spending 36 years in Oregon as a minister. Though Mrs. Stewart herself graduated in Michigan, many of her children and grandchildren have attended SPU.

During his college years, Skuzie lived in Alexander Hall where he was a bell-ringer for classes. "In the days before an automatic bell system, I climbed up to the top of Alexander and rang the bell that signaled the beginning and end of classes," he explained.

Skuzie also spent three years as a librarian. "The library was much smaller then," he said.

"All it consisted of was one of the wings in Peterson Hall."

In the 60 years of his involvement with the school, Skuzie has seen many changes, both in the school itself and in the surrounding area. "At one time, I built three tennis courts, none of which remain," he commented. "One was behind Alexander and the other two were below Peterson."

"In 1910 and 1911, all of Westlake Avenue was on pilings. Where the SUB is, was just timber and Nickerson Avenue was just swampland," Skuzie reminisced. "Around 1910, they began to take parts of the hill to fill in the streets. Nickerson Avenue and the streets around the church, as well as many of the other surrounding streets, all came into existence this way. There was no canal then, just a creek."

Since 1968, Skuzie has been residing in the apartments on 58 West Cremona, which belong to Mrs. Stewart. "The

Jim Bacon Photo

reason Louie enjoys living there is because he can look right out and see everything that goes on at the college. He just loves it and tells me all about it," commented Mrs. Stewart.

The Skuzies and the Stewarts have been friends for many years. While Skuzie's and Mrs. Stewart's mates were still living, the two families had adjoining cabins in an Oregon campground. The Skuzies had two children, the Stewarts, six. "Our kids fought, lived and died together," said Skuzie with a smile.

Mrs. Stewart, also known as "Ma Stewart from Oregon," explained that because of her failing eyesight, Skuzie does her cooking for her. "He's a real good cook," she said enthusiastically.

Mrs. Stewart smiled as she remembered something her husband, a Free Methodist conference superintendent for many years, used to say, "He always said that the reason the college grew was because we sent our children here and they found their mates here and sent more children!"

"I think the biggest change I see in the college is that the student body has much more to say about the operation of the college than they used to, even it seems, more than the faculty and administration do," said Skuzie. "I think the students have too much say. They are here to get an education, not to set the curriculum."

Skuzie added that he sees this as a prevalent trend across the nation, not just at SPU.

The couple went on to say that a few years ago, a representative from the sheriff's office had stopped by to visit them. "He was really impressed with differences between SPU and the UW. The difference in attitude and friendliness is quite apparent. He especially noticed how much more open and friendly SPU students are," they explained.

"We really enjoy eating here — the food is reasonable and good," added Mrs. Stewart.



Mr. Louis Skuzie and Mrs. J.R. Stewart, long-time friends to Seattle Pacific, relax at a Harbinger House lunch as they do every day.

## NEWS in brief

### Harbinger Offers Burgers

The Harbinger House, according to a spokesman for the SUB management, has made changes in the menu. Now available during the pizza hours in the Harbinger are hamburgers, sandwiches and a full fountain menu, in addition to the pizza.

These changes, said the spokesman, fit into efforts to make the SJE a social center.

### Tolo Remains On Schedule

Despite rumors to the contrary, the 1977 spring Tolo is still in the works for Friday evening, April 22. According to Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen, plans are still being formulated for this girl-ask-guy event.

Further word will be forthcoming soon as specific plans for the evening.

### Education Students Invited

The SPU chapter of the Student Washington Education Association (SWEA) invites all education students and interested persons to a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in Damaray 349.

The topic for the evening will be "Effective Handling of Parent-Teacher Conferences and Volunteers in the Classroom." SPU student Judy Boussor, president-elect of the SWEA, will speak.

### Faculty To Rap On Sports

Wes Lingren, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, announces that there will be a Faculty Forum to discuss the intercollegiate athletic proposal. This forum will be held in Damaray 258 at 4 p.m. on Monday.

### Bureau Points To Funding

The American College and University Service Bureau (ACUSB) announces a service to aid both undergraduate and graduate students in obtaining funds from foundations. The ACUSB, according to a news release, offers its services to deserving students by supplying the names of foundations and by giving guidance as to how funds may be secured.

Those interested in obtaining more details on this service are invited to write the ACUSB, Dept. S, 1728 - 5050 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tennessee 38157.

# Honorary Groups Assist Campus, Community

by Barb Newton

Students who have seen members of the Centurions and Falconettes around campus, distinguished by their jacket suits and their insignia, may have wondered who they are and what they do.

The Centurions is comprised of 25 male members, while the Falconettes is an honorary organization of 25 upperclasswomen. Both groups are available for various services in the SPU community, such as Chapel ushering and communion, ushering at Oratorio and Homecoming, and fall quarter Orientation activities.

The two groups are also available to serve any needs which arise in the larger community outside SPU. During fall quarter, for instance, Falconettes put on an evening program at the Veteran's Hospital, and also held a Christmas Bazaar in which they raised money for a YMCA shelter for beaten women.

In February, the Falconettes and Centurions helped with the Channel 9 Telethon, and on April 2 they spent the day painting the Union Gospel Mission Alcoholic Center.

Although the Falconettes and Centurions are basically service groups, their main purpose is not just for service, according to Jim Hurd, President of Centurions.

"I like to think of Centurions as a fellowship of servants," said Hurd. "It's a unique group — unique because it's a fellowship of those who are already serving others."

As Hurd explained it, the 25 Centurions are nominated by members of the group in the previous year. Potential members are students who are already active in the SPU community in various ways — such as sports, Urban Involvement, the R.A. program, and student government.

The list of nominees is evaluated by a review board consisting of the Centurions' advisor, Dr. Roy Swanstrom; Dean of Student Services Cliff Miller; the ASSP president; the Centurions president; and other faculty members. They select those students whom they consider to be active, contributing members of the SPU community and whom the student body can be proud of.

Both the Centurions and Falconettes are groups which are mainly geared for fellowship, interaction, and personal

growth of the individual members.

Joyce Emery, president of Falconettes, described the group's purpose in terms of sharing burdens and praying together in order to gain spiritual strength, and thereby better serving others.

Gary Snyder, service coordinator for Centurions, said a purpose of his group is to learn and grow together.

They meet every other Monday night at Swanstrom's house for a time of fellowship, devotions, discussions on certain issues, and sometimes to hear guest speakers.

Falconettes also meets every two weeks, and has formed their own Cadre this quarter.

A highlight of last quarter for Centurions was a retreat at Casey Campus. The theme was "Changing Our World," in

which many relevant issues were discussed and the ideas considered that as Christians, we are in the world to influence it.

The ways in which Christians can do this were discussed on several levels: campus or local, American society, and the world as a whole.

For this quarter, the big event for Centurions will be the "Centurions Presents," which is a variety show put on for the

SPU student body. According to Snyder, some of the entertainment will include Dean Loftin's magic show, singer De Ann Pozzi, a surprise, and various skits by Centurions members.

Scheduled for the weekend of April 23, the show will raise money for World Concern, as well as serve the purpose of exposing Centurions to SPU students.

## Costa Rica Draws Nursing Students

by Barb Newton

A group of SPU nursing students will travel to San Jose, Costa Rica for eight weeks this summer to participate in a Latin American missions program, according to Marilyn Poysky of the School of Health Sciences.

Leaving on July 26, the eight students will first travel to Mexico City for a two-day

nutrition workshop. From there they will go to San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica, where they will participate in various activities.

In addition to working in a hospital, they will be given the alternatives of working in a day care center, orphanage, or a rural clinic some miles outside of San Jose. They will also have the option of participating in

four to seven-day "Good-Will Caravans," which travel by mobile trailer or boat to different outlying villages.

The students' duties will involve screening children for health problems, and teaching general health care.

The nurses will have a variety of living accommodations, said Mrs. Poysky, as they will be moving from place to place.

Some will stay in the hospital living quarters, some in private homes, in the orphanage, or in the caravans.

In addition to the experience gained, the students will receive 12 credits for classes they will take. Meeting on Mondays, the classes will cover cultural customs that influence health care, and problems of adapting nursing practices to the area and limited facilities.

A language study in Spanish will also be included — specifically, its use in health teaching.

The coordinator of the program, Mrs. Ruth Golling (formerly Ruth Erickson), taught at SPU last year before she married and moved to Pasadena. She went to San Jose last year to set up the program, and will be an instructor along with other resource people and guest speakers in San Jose.

Since those chosen for the program must indicate career objectives in nursing overseas, or in rural under-served areas, the program is for the purpose of "getting their feet wet" before taking the plunge to make it their life's work, she said.

The purpose of the program is to give nursing students the chance to learn to adapt health practices to a different culture and "to learn to work with what they have," said Mrs. Poysky.

## Youth For Christ President Directs Commitment Week

Spring quarter's Christian Commitment Week speaker is Jay Kesler, national president of Youth For Christ (YFC). Kesler will speak in Chapel from Tuesday through Friday of next week on the theme "Walking in His Steps."

Kesler's schedule during his SPU visit will be as follows:

Monday he arrives in Seattle and addresses SPU student

leaders in lower Gwinn at dinnertime.

On Tuesday Kesler will open his Chapel talks on the topic "The Response Interval." Afterward he will be available for coffee-cup discussion in the Harbinger House. From 1-3 p.m. Kesler will be available for personal counseling. Sign-up sheet for this is at the SUB information desk.

At 9:30 p.m. he will speak in the Ashton main floor lounge.

Kesler's Chapel topic Wednesday is "Risks of Love," followed by a talk and brown-bag lunch in the SUB. Again, afternoon counseling is scheduled. His evening discussion will be in the Hill main lounge.

Thursday he will speak on "A Living Sacrifice." Again there will be coffee-cup talk, counseling and evening talk — this time in the Moyer 2nd floor lounge.

Friday's plans are much the

same. His Chapel topic will be "Three-Level Communication."

ASSP Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher said that "Mr. Kesler is very much in touch with the youth in America. He will speak to the particular needs of college students."

During his 18 years with Youth for Christ, Kesler has met and addressed young people on five continents. After graduation from Taylor University, he began his YFC involvement as a director in Indiana.

He then rose to the directorship of the organization's personnel and training division, then became vice-president for Field Coordination before being elected president this past February.

Kesler, 37, lives near the national YFC office in Wheaton, Illinois and is a widely-sought speaker nationally.

**Keep it Working  
The  
United Way**



Jay Kesler

## Lindsey Aims To 'Stir Up' Christian Students' Minds

(continued from page one)

Even today, Lindsey said he lives under the threat of the Symbionese Liberation Army, the group that kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Despite such afflictions, however, Lindsey said the souls that he has been able to win to Christ have made it all worthwhile. He documents his time at Berkeley in his book,

*Bless Your Dirty Heart.*

Raised in Georgia and converted to Christ in his teens, Lindsey worked for years in sales executive until 1965 when he felt God calling him to campus work at Berkeley. Prior to 1965, Lindsey had also been involved in mass evangelism with such famous preachers as Billy Sunday, Mordecai Ham and Bob Jones.

Today, he and a small party including his wife, a vocalist and a guitarist travel the country as his campus ministry. His efforts, he said, are financed strictly "through a dependence on the Lord."

He will be in the Seattle area for approximately 15 days, speaking on various campuses. Monday he spent four hours preaching at the University of Washington.

When asked how the mood of campuses today compares to the strife-torn mood of the 1960s, Lindsey said that "in most schools there is the

quietness. When students have no cause to represent, they get tied into their studies alone. That can be very boring." For that reason, he finds that the "lull on campuses can be very destructive."

Lindsey also said that, in a general sense, there is a greater need at the evangelical Christian schools for his kind of ministry than at the secular schools. "You stir the minds of these Christians up," he said, "and the world will be influenced. If a school like this (SPU) were to have a spiritual awakening, the people in this city would see the Lord at work."

He added, "I know there are a lot of students here who love Christ and want to get the lost to God."

Lindsey plans to continue his campus ministry until "the Lord says stop. I came to this campus because I wanted to. I don't know how to win the lost to God. But the Holy Spirit directs me."



Hubert Lindsey's book, *Bless Your Dirty Heart*, documents his Berkeley ministry.

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# Women's Track Team Wins Twice; Men Set For Action

by Denise Lankford

The women's track team completed a road trip last week, which brought them wins at the Redlands Relays and in Corvallis against Oregon State. The latter was won, 85-49.

At the dual meet against Oregon State, the Falcon women won 11 of 15 events.

First place finishers include: Marcia Mecklenburg, shot put (46'11/8"); Vicki Sturn, long jump (17'9 3/4"); Pam Spencer, high jump (5'8"); Lorna Griffin, discus (156'11 1/2"); Sonja Bennett, javelin throw (149'5"); Anita Scandurra, 1500-meter run; Teresa Smith, 400-meter dash (58.0); Debbie Quatier,

800-meter run (2:18.9) and 3000-meter run (9:45.50); Rachel Yeager, 400-meter hurdles (1:07.2); and Vicki Sturn, 200-meter dash (25.3).

The events in which the Falcons did not take first were the 100-meter hurdles where Cyndi Cummings and Kristy Miller placed second and third, respectively.

In the 100-meter dash, Sturn placed second and Jeanette Smiley placed fourth. The Falcons were disqualified in the 400-meter relay, but finished behind Oregon State in the 1600-meter relay (4:17.6).

There has been much doubling up of the women in

the events because of injuries and the relatively small size of the team.

The women will be in action again this Saturday in a meet against the University of Washington.

The men's track team competed for the first time with a full team last Saturday in the Western Washington Invitational. The team had no first place finishers.

Tomorrow the men will go against Portland University at the West Seattle Stadium. Field events begin at 1 p.m. and running events at 1:45.



Pat Taylor, track team member, stretches his limbs in the warmth of the spring sun.

## Men Sweep All Races

# Weekend Work Means Successes For Crew

by Dick Filley

The SPU rowing team had one of its best weekends ever last weekend. The men swept all their races at the Daffodil Invitational in Tacoma, and the women won the Green Lake Invitational regatta, winning eight of 12 races.

The men's clean sweep of the Tacoma race was the first in the history of SPU rowing. The oarsmen, celebrating their performance, gave SPU coach

Bill Mickelson a chance to taste salt water when they sent him flying fully clothed into the cold water.

Such "lakeshots" are not usually awarded until the end of the season, but Mickelson was heard to say that as long as they keep sweeping races he won't mind swimming every weekend.

Cold water did not dampen Mickelson's enthusiasm for his team's performance, but he

was quick to point out a feature he feels is unique to the SPU team: "These athletes, men and women, are in rowing for a reason that goes beyond winning on race day. Every crew team prepares themselves physically and mentally.

"In our program, though, we add a third dimension. We're spiritually motivated too."

Men's results and times were: Heavyweight eight — 1. SPU, 7:00.5; 2. UBC, 7:03; 3. PLU, 7:11; and 4. UPS, 7:25. Lightweight eight — 1. SPU, 6:43; 2. UBC, 6:46; 3. PLU, 6:50; and 4. UPS, 7:09. JV eight — 1. SPU, 6:38.2; 2. PLU, 6:44; 3. UBC, 6:48; and 4. UPS, 7:02.

Racing at Green Lake last weekend probably left a bad

taste in the mouth of anyone who doesn't attend SPU. The women won eight races: light elite eight, open novice eight, light novice eight, light elite four, fly four, open novice four, light novice four and the light pair. Many of these races were won by large margins.

The women took second in the open elite four and open novice, third in the open pair (to two Canadian national team

boats) and fourth in the open elite four. All but two women raced three times each.

Results for the women were: first place — SPU with 190 points, second place — Oregon State with 143 and third place — Green Lake Rowing Club with 131.

This weekend both teams head to Bellingham's Lake Samish for the Western Invitational.

# SPORTS

## Halle Finds Nationals Tough

Despite a strong performance by senior gymnast Debbie Halle, her effort was good enough only for 25th place in the all-around competition in the AIAW National Championship held last weekend in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. Clarion State College of Michigan won team honors.

Just as SPU coach Laurel Tindall predicted last week, competition was tough. Halle, who won the Northwest Regional competition, managed to finish in the top 10 in only one event, the beam.

Tindall, who traveled to the meet with Halle, was impressed by the improvement of her team during the year. Tindall believes that her team became more competitive as the season progressed.

However, the loss of seniors

Halle and Jennie Swanson could provide a few headaches for Tindall. The senior duo have been leaders on the team this season and also have experience in the "big meets." Between them, Halle and Swanson qualified for the Nationals seven times out of a possible eight.

Tindall anticipates, however,

continued improvement for the SPU squad in future seasons. In order to do that, she believes that gymnastics needs to compete on a Division II level.

Despite the loss of the senior duo, talent exists for next season. Julie Switzer, Janice George and Linda Thomson should all return for another season.

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# Big-League Baseball Returns For Seattle Fans

By Dan Abshier  
**History was made in the Kingdome Wednesday night as 57,562 baseball fans flocked to the concrete edifice down on King Street to watch Frank Tanana and the California Angels handcuff the fledgling Seattle Mariners, 7-0.**

official American League opener, gave Seattle fans little to cheer about. The Angels scored one run in each of the first two innings, two runs in the third and fourth, and added one more run in the top of the fifth to bury the Seattle club.

Mariner starting pitcher Diego Segui was rocked for five

hits and six runs, four of which were earned in three and two-thirds innings. Although Segui struck out the side in the first inning, he had control problems — walking three Angel batters.

The Angels picked up the only run they needed in the top of the first. Segui walked Jerry Remy, the leadoff hitter. The speedy second baseman stole second and third, with both thefts sandwiched between strikeouts by Bobby Grich and Bobby Bonds.

Ex-Baltimore Oriole star Don Baylor then laced a double to right field to drive in Remy, who scored easily from third.

California's second run came in the second inning, on back-to-back singles by Bruce Bochte and Dave Chalk and a fielder's choice RBI by catcher Terry Humphrey.

However, the big blow for the Angels came in the third inning. After Bonds flied out to right, Segui walked Baylor. Left fielder Joe Rudi, who struck out in his first time at the plate, got the bat around on a Segui offering and parked the ball in



Stalwart Mariner fans Dwayne Smith (left) and Dan Abshier model the latest in Seattle spring fashion following the Wednesday night opener for the new major-league baseball team.

the left-field seats.

Thus Rudi earned the distinction of being the first player to hit a home run inside the Kingdome.

The fourth inning was

another shaky one for the home club. A pair of errors by first-sacker Danny Meyer and shortstop Craig Reynolds, and a walk to Baylor loaded the bases.

Mariner field manager Darrell Johnson wasted no time in going to his bullpen for "Mysterious" John Montague. The big right-hander got the Mariners out of the inning, but only after giving up a two-run double to Rudi.

Montague gave up the seventh Angel run in the fifth, but his statistics showed that he hurled a good game. Montague gave up just four hits, one earned run, while walking and striking out three batters in five and one-half innings of relief.

**The key to the Mariner demise came in the form of left-hander Frank Tanana. Last season's 19-game winner had relatively little trouble, as he shut out the Mariners on nine hits. He fanned nine Mariners and allowed just two walks.**

So the Mariners opened their 1977 season with a loss. Ironically, the Pilots opened the 1969 season with a 7-0 win over the Chicago White Sox. The Pilots then finished 33 games out of first place. If things continue to work backward this season, who knows where the Mariners might end up.

## SOVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Its symptoms include cavorting like a grade-schooler, pretending to be someone you aren't, and general illusions of grandeur. Almost anyone can get this dread affliction. It strikes just about this time of year, when sports buffs are putting away the big orange balls and getting out the little white ones.

The disease, known as "fevoritus baseballus" is indeed a common springtime malady. According to the Health Department, a particularly virile strain has infected the Seattle area. This strain remains unreported elsewhere in the continental United States.

The Health Department has nicknamed it "Mariner Fever." Mariner Fever seems to have been transported to Seattle as the result of an odd series of events dating back to 1969, when another epidemic of "baseballus" (our Anglican term would be baseball) swept Seattle. However, that dreaded plague known as "Pilot Fever" was soon eradicated (a related strain was found near Milwaukee the next year).

The Health Department supplied us with information about Pilot Fever. It seems that the breeding ground of Pilot Fever was an antiquated sandlot out in Rainier Valley. The sandlot was named, appropriately, Sick(s) Stadium.

However, the disease never really became a nuisance in Seattle, because the Seattle sports fan tried to find clear of the rickety grandstands (The vast majority couldn't find the place).

Perhaps the present epidemic should be blamed on two unique individuals. According to Health authorities, a certain John Spellman and a certain Danny Kaye seem to be responsible for the epidemic which is sweeping the Northwest.

Spellman is responsible for building the breeding ground of Mariner Fever. The Kingdome shows the persistence and vision of the County Executive. Besides, it is a good facility for the propagation of the dreaded plague.

And the unflappable Kaye, co-owner of the Mariners, somehow manages to bring an enthusiasm to the disease that makes it a rather pleasant affliction.

I know. I have Mariner Fever. Hopefully, I will continue to get Mariner Fever about this time every year. As bad as it is, Mariner Fever sure beats the heck out of the flu.

## Intramurals

Soccer begins Monday in Brougham Pavilion. The schedule is as follows: Ashton 3, 6:30 p.m.; Hill 6 vs. Moyer, 7:15 p.m.; Hill 4 (Bawanas) vs. Ashton 1, 8 p.m.; Hill 4 (Wardod's), bye.

Coed softball starts play on Sunday, April 17, at 2 p.m. There are 13 teams entered.

Women's and men's softball commences league action on April 11. All schedules will be out by today. There are five

women's and 12 men's teams entered.

More than 25 students have already signed-up for the tennis tournament. The deadline is today. Participants will be entered in either the Classic or Competitive leagues.

Also on tap for this quarter is a free-throw contest and coed badminton. Students may sign-up for these events this week. Rosters are due on Thursday, April 14.

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# Tawahsi Production Falters; Editor Sure Of Completion

(continued from page one)

Tuesday there were apparently no applicants for the 1977-78 *Tawahsi* editorship.

Weaver does not see how a yearbook can be placed in students' hands by spring quarter because of the heavy schedules facing students working on the book. He pointed out the 1975 *Tawahsi*, which did not get into students' hands until December of 1975.

Last year's book, the Bicentennial edition, was the only edition since the mid-1960s to arrive during spring

quarter. All other *Tawahsis* in recent years arrived in the fall.

**The 1977 book, which originally was scheduled to arrive this quarter, will not be distributed until fall, assuming that it gets done at all.**

Weaver said he has "basically, no staff people," and added, "I could use some help."

So far approximately 135 of the total 200 pages have been completed. However, only 14 of those have been submitted to the printer since January.

A quorum of the COSC

members was present at the Tuesday meeting. Attending members decided to meet again Monday to make a final decision regarding what is to be done about the yearbook situation.

An important consideration for them will be whether or not Weaver and his staff deliver the 22 pages he has promised the American Yearbook Company by tomorrow. Weaver said Tuesday that 10 of those pages were finished, and that the other 12 were "near completion."

**If tomorrow's deadline is not met, COSC says it will have to give "final, serious re-evaluation" to whether or not Weaver should continue as editor, whether or not a new editor should be secured to finish the book, or whether this year's book should be scrapped altogether.**

ASSP Treasurer Doreen Johnson said there is probably no way that the money already paid to American Yearbook Company could be returned to SPU in the event the *Tawahsi* is not finished. She said the company has already been paid \$7,100.

Appointment of a new editor would raise further questions — such as how much pay that person would receive, or whether or not Weaver should be paid for a job not completed (He was paid for fall and winter work).

One proposal made at the meeting for "bailing out" this year's *Tawahsi* was to ask the school's former yearbook editors and/or staff members to come back and finish this year's book, if there is no other way for it to be completed.

According to COSC Co-Chairman Frank Spina, something needs to be done to assure students in future years that the book would be published after student money was allocated for it.

**"You could end up spending a tremendous amount of money for nothing," he said. "A system needs to be worked out so that the students would not be at the mercy of the editor."**

One suggestion Spina made was that if an editor does not meet his first deadline, the yearbook should be shelved for that year to avoid wasting students' money.

Weaver expressed confidence that the book can be completed in time for fall delivery. COSC members



The Seattle Pacific yearbook has documented student life for decades.

stressed to him that it was vital that all future deadlines be met. The final deadline is in June.

Weaver believes that it will take 20-25 hours per week during the rest of the school year to finish the remaining 65 pages. He expects most of the work to be done before school

ends in June.

Despite the problems and delays which have beset the yearbook, Janet Knedlik, COSC member and *Tawahsi* adviser, said that American Yearbook Company representative Jim Palm has indicated that all completed pages are of excellent quality.

## NEWS in brief

### Arts, Crafts Fair Coming

The SPU student branch of King's Garden World Concern plans to sponsor an Arts and Crafts Fair around May 1 to raise money for hungry people, according to David Richart. Richart encourages members of the SPU community to contribute their art and craft works to the project as well as attend the fair, which will be held on campus.

Those wishing more information are invited to call Richart at 285-6853.

### Need Grant Checks Arrive

Washington State Need Grant checks for spring quarter are now in the Business Office, according to Vicki Corson, Financial Aid counselor. She asks recipients to go and sign for their check immediately. Unclaimed checks, she said, are returned to Olympia.

### Easter Service Announced

ASSP Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher is encouraging SPU students to attend the Easter Sunrise Service that is being jointly sponsored by various Seattle youth ministries at 6 a.m. Sunday morning at the Seattle Center Opera House.

"Although it will be held indoors, the service will be very worthwhile," said Bletscher. He announced that "Limpic and Rayburn," popular singers from Billy Graham Youth Rallies, will be featured, as will "Lamb's Players," a theater group from San Diego.

"It will be an exciting presentation," said Bletscher.

### Lenten Program Set Today

The School of Music is presenting a special Lenten Program featuring sacred organ music, today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the sanctuary of the College Church, according to Wayne Balch, school director.

"The program takes the place of the regular Good Friday service," said Balch.

## Dr. Kline's Brief Trip To Help Form Co-Op

**Dr. Frank Kline, part-time religion professor, left Wednesday on a one-week trip to Thailand to work on the formation of a farming cooperative in that nation's central region.**

The project, which he claims to have spent four-and-a-half years working on, involves the management of a kenaf mill. Kenaf is the substance from which burlap and gunny sacks are derived.

The mill, located in a region dotted by local villages, has been placed in receivership by the Commerce Bank of Bangkok for "socio-political reasons" according to Kline. At

Jim Bacon Photo



Dr. Frank Kline

the invitation of the bank, the Thailand government, the provincial governor and the Minister of Agriculture, he left for Thailand to spearhead the formation of the cooperative.

A cooperative, he said, allows for an equitable division of profits among both participating farmers and management.

**Working in association with Kline are Mr. Indir, a Thai who is managing the mill and Larry McVea, an Irish consultant who Kline describes as one of the world's "six leading authorities on kenaf, manufacture of burlap, and marketing of gunny sacks."**

The idea for the project grew out of a sabbatical year Kline spent in Malaysia several years ago. While there he met McVea. The two hoped to establish a farmer's cooperative in Indonesia prior to the fall of Vietnam in 1975.

Kline bases his activity on experience with cooperatives in the United States and India, as well as studies he has made on cooperatives throughout the world.

Showing enthusiasm for the venture, Kline stressed that the cooperative is the kind of system that appeals to the villagers. "The people problem is solved," said Kline, who described how past conflicts with management should be avoided under the new system.

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# Conway Leads Optimistic Winners

## Scores Upset; Looks Toward Senate Election

What looked like a down-to-the-wire finish in the fight for the ASSP presidency turned into a runaway victory this week for Steve Conway. Conway outpolled opponent Hal White by 170 votes, 473-303.

The management of next year's Associated Students was made complete by Doug Marshall's narrow victory over Randy Grove in the race for the executive vice-presidency and Phil Barrett's wide margin over Paul Wiest in the race for treasurer. Rod Marshall was elected social activities coordinator and Lori Davis was elected secretary. The latter two ran unopposed.

Also approved were two constitutional amendments — one that restructures the residence hall representation on Student Senate, and the other that officially changes the student government

organization name to Associated Students of Seattle Pacific (ASSP). Both passed overwhelmingly.

Conway's victory was something of an upset, as White beat Conway in the primary by a vote of 291-256. A spokesman for the Elections Task Force attributed the turnaround to Conway's performance in both the elections Chapel on Monday and a special "open forum" in the Gwinn Mall Monday afternoon.

"I'd like to thank everyone," said Conway, a junior business major from Olympia. "It would take a whole page of the *Falcon* to thank everyone who supported and encouraged me in campaigning, voting and prayer."

Conway has already begun work on his administration. "I would appreciate suggestions, comments and thoughts from anyone," he said.

Conway has also begun work on next Tuesday's campus-wide Senate election. "I encourage anyone who is interested to get involved with our student government," he said. "We're really looking forward to next year. We're getting ready now to work together for a great year."

"I think it was a good, clean campaign — which is important," said Doug Marshall, executive-veep-elect. "The fact that it was such a close race made it a learning experience for both Randy (Grove) and I. I appreciate Randy's attitude. We can still be friends and I think that's special."

The other Marshall in the new ASSP looks forward to his term as social activities coordinator. "One of my main goals," said Rod Marshall, "is to see in-

# The SPU Falcon

April 15, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 23

Election Photos by Jim Bacon



Clockwise from upper left: Steve Conway will replace Kelly Scott as ASSP president, Doug Marshall will follow Mark Bletscher as executive vice-president, Rod Marshall will succeed Gordy Wollen as social activities coordinator, Lori Davis will replace Secretary Jan Nyland and Phil Barrett will assume Treasurer Doreen Johnson's post.

FINAL RETURNS	
<b>President</b>	
Steve Conway	473
Hal White	303
<b>Exec. Vice President</b>	
Doug Marshall	429
Randy Grove	393
<b>Social Act. Coord.</b>	
Rod Marshall	699
<b>Treasurer</b>	
Phil Barrett	526
Paul Wiest	234
<b>Secretary</b>	
Lori Davis	669
Kelly Scott (w-i)	30
<b>Amendment #1</b>	
<b>(New Senate Make-Up)</b>	
Yes	522
No	156
<b>Amendment #2</b>	
<b>(ASSP Name Change)</b>	
Yes	675
No	58

creased interest in social activities. I want to be able to meet the students' social needs.

"I'll spend a lot of time on," he continued. "I think it's important to broaden and re-open the channels of communication between the social activities office and the students, and

also between the students, the administration and the faculty."

Treasurer-elect Barrett expressed excitement about working with the other four officers and said he was "anxious to get started with the job." He also praised opponent Paul Wiest as "a super guy. I hope that he will be able to get involved in student government next year, too."

Davis expressed optimism for next year's ASSP: "I think the people I will be working with next year are quality

(continued on page five)

(continued on page five)

## Tawahsi Editor Removed From Post

Curtis Weaver, by vote of Student Senate on Tuesday, was removed from his position as editor of *Tawahsi*, SPU's yearbook. The action, effective immediately, was taken following formal recommendation by the Committee on Student Communications (COSC).

The SPU yearbook program, which has been hampered by serious production problems since January, now has no formal supervisor.

COSC Co-Chairman Frank Spina, speaking before Senate, said that the recommendation was made because Weaver had failed to meet a single deadline since January, despite his repeated assurances to the Committee that there would be

no problem getting the book done.

Weaver, who spoke before Senate in opposition to his removal, said that he did not totally disagree with COSC's evaluation of the situation. He conceded that "a lot of the problems were out of my control."

"However," Weaver advised the Senate, "a lot of factors are hidden from your eyes."

Weaver said that he did not see how the 1977 edition of the yearbook could be finished without his guidance. He said that placing the program in other hands at this late date would mean a difficult transition due to the lack of experience with book style and production possessed by

anyone other than himself.

"I've assured the Committee that I could finish the book," said Weaver. "Staff members who left because they had no time to help winter quarter have now indicated an interest in returning."

Weaver said that he would be willing to do without a service scholarship for the remainder of time he might spend on the book. "Financially I'm set," he said. "I don't need the scholarship."

Weaver also called for a thorough evaluation of the yearbook program by the SPU community, and for a much greater role by both the *Tawahsi* adviser and COSC in the production of the book.

In answer, Spina said that COSC has "no intention" of penalizing Weaver due to the book's troubles. He again repeated, however, that "not one time since January had the deadlines which either the Committee set, or Weaver himself set, been met."

Spina said COSC made their decision at a meeting on Monday after Weaver failed to meet a 22-page deadline on Saturday.

Another important consideration, said Spina, was Weaver's failure to pass any of his winter quarter courses. "Speaking not as a COSC member but as an individual," said Spina, "as an academician I find this alone as cause for the removal. Curt's education is more important than a yearbook — even if it never gets out."

## Campus Saddened By Student's Death

SPU students mourned the loss of a quiet but friendly person on campus this week. Kathryn Rohn, 26, went to be with her Lord last Friday. Cause of death was a heart attack.

Kathryn, a junior, came to



Kathryn Rohn

SPU two years ago after spending a year at Walla Walla Community College. She was raised by her aunt and uncle in Walla Walla following the death of her parents early in her life. She had no other immediate family.

Born with a heart defect, Kathryn chose to attend SPU despite the great physical exertion it meant for her. She pursued a sociology major here in hopes of going into family counseling.

Kathryn collapsed near the staircase in Gwinn Commons at about 8:15 a.m. on Friday. She died minutes later. For close to an hour, a Seattle Medic I team tried, without success, to restore her heartbeat.

Kathryn lived in Marston Hall. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Walla Walla. Flowers were sent by Marston residents.



The *Tawahsi* office in the NewsLab lies cluttered and quiet with neither editor nor staff to supervise yearbook production.

# President-elect Faces Toughest Clean-up Yet

Two weeks ago, a *Falcon* editorial spoke about those candidates for ASSP office who chose not to campaign. One of the prevalent themes mentioned was that of "refusing to play typical political games."

**This week, a student who did indeed refuse to play "political games," but who yet campaigned with sincere fervor, captured top honors in a reversal of last week's primary election results. Steve Conway will be ASSP president.**

Conway's campaign may very well indicate the kind of administration that the students of SPU can expect for next year. Conway's efforts were people-oriented and informal.

Rather than print up a barrage of leaflets or post a multitude of signs, Conway chose to do only one thing — talk. Talk to students individually. Talk to floor meetings. Talk in the lunchtime forum on Monday. Talk in Chapel. Talk, talk, talk. Get to know student needs and desires *personally*.

Surprisingly enough, it worked. By seeking to be the "non-political" candidate, but one who still gives a hoot, Conway earned the trust of most of the voters.

**The election results also indicate a prevalent campus concern. Conway drove home hard in his campaign the need to establish, once and for all, some semblance of communication between the student body and the elected leaders. The results apparently indicate that people think Conway is capable of doing just that.**

That, indeed, may well prove to be the most formidable challenge facing Conway in the coming year. Current ASSP President Kelly Scott claims that establishing such communication is a next-to-impossible task for a busy president.

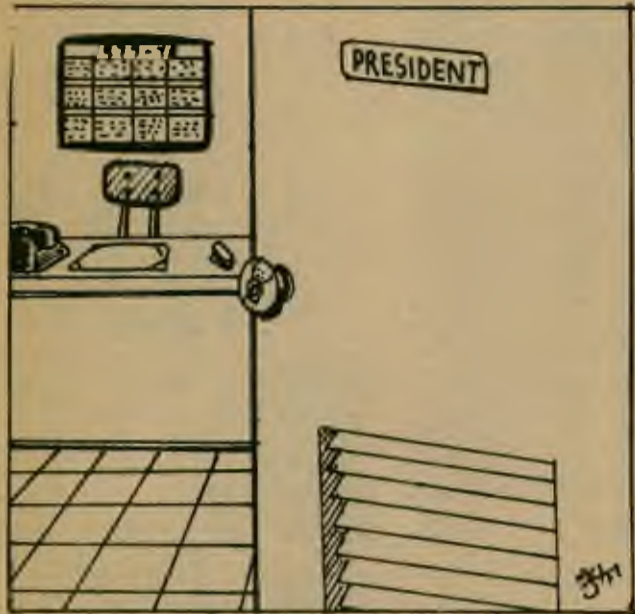
Student government, too, has two tough barriers to break before communication can develop. First, widespread negativism regarding student government action will need to be combatted with plain hard work from the newly-elected officers. Secondly, student disinterest and apathy will need to be broken with common-sense programs and encouraged involvement on all levels.

Despite these challenges, Conway wants to give it a try. As student manager of the Student Union Building as well as co-founder/director of SPRUCE (SPU's campus-wide recycling

program), Conway is accustomed to working with, and for, people.

**It may be a poor analogy, but Conway will be moving from the SPRUCE clean-up of campus trash this year to cleaning up the student mood toward student government next year. It won't be an easy task, but the ASSP president-elect stands ready to give it a go.**

John Fortmeyer, editor



**The death, by heart attack, of a student here last Friday points out two things: First, death remains a reality that we are all destined to face. Secondly, there is a need for training in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) at Seattle Pacific.**

In recent years, death has become a matter of increased interest in today's society. People want a clear definition of what death actually entails.

But many people do not come close to picturing what death is until they have experienced it in their own family, among their friends or even at school.

The Seattle Pacific community is presently experiencing a loss which is close to us — affecting our emotions and view of life.

**It is indeed strange that we as Christians are many times uptight when it comes to discussing death. Granted, death is an emotional experience whether one is a Christian or not.**

However, the subject of death should not be one of despair for the Christian, because we have been prepared for the eventuality of death with the promise of eternal happiness in Heaven.

**What happened in Gwinn Commons last week has left a number of students wondering what they would do in a situation where a companion was stricken and CPR would be required to save his or her life.**

In reality, most of us would not know the procedure; and that is frightening when a friend or loved one is in danger.

During winter quarter, two nursing students taught a course in CPR as a class project. According to one of the organizers, Heidi Nelson, they were able to certify four people.

**Now, senior nursing majors Denise Hughes and Barbara Bogart plan to offer a class in CPR because they feel there is a need for this training on campus as illustrated by last Friday's incident.**

The residence staff has already received instruction in CPR. We believe all of the community should have this training.

The school has had a thought-provoking experience. Death is real. And what has happened this quarter challenges us to not only confront this reality, but prepare for the possibility of it striking close to home.

## Tawahsi's Worth Questioned

**Should Seattle Pacific students continue to produce — and finance — the traditional yearbook? Is there an alternative?**

The yearbook is one of three major student publication projects undertaken each year. Students provide nearly \$10,000 to cover the book's costs, including printing expenses and service scholarships for the editor and the assistant editor.

Each yearbook supposedly captures the spirit of a given year. Highlights are displayed through posed and candid pictures of personalities and events on campus. Great excitement springs up when yearbooks are first distributed, but soon fades as students discover errors and inadequate coverage given to some groups on campus.

Production problems, similar to those encountered recently, often result in a book which reaches students who have become immersed in a new school year. Such persons are usually more receptive to the yearbook if it can be passed out during spring quarter of the year it summarizes, while it is still a current interest. Students must decide whether or not the Seattle Pacific yearbook is obsolete.

**If the book is deemed outmoded, an expanded version of the student directory might be a better idea. The *Hustler* receives far more use than the yearbook. Color pictures and other additions could help "dress up" the directory and give it the good looks of a yearbook with the practical usefulness of a directory.**

Finances for the changes would come from funds formerly allotted to the yearbook. Any remaining money could be channeled into other areas of student government. The opportunity to work on a publication would not entirely disappear, since the editor would need more assistance than is necessary to create the present directory.

Students could still purchase portraits for their own use, although they would no longer submit them to the yearbook.

**Of the three student publication projects (the *Falcon*, the *Tawahsi* and the *Hustler*), the yearbook is the least practical and perhaps the most risky to produce. Its value to students must be thoroughly examined.**

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Letters to the Editor

# Pornography Editorial Evades Real Question

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

**Your handling of the pornography issue evades the real question. The *Falcon* article (parroting the P-I article) is built upon a false pre-supposition, and that is that normal exposure to erotic material is detrimental to normal sexual development.**

You state that "... these magazines . . . pervert that gift (i.e., natural sexual desire) by appealing to the less-honorable desires of the public." The P-I article directly implies that such material is bad for and should be prohibited from school-age children, lest it destroy them and ruin our society.

**Is this supposition indeed valid? The answer is counterintuitively an emphatic NO!**

Research done by the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography under the Nixon administration (but not

generally known about because of its counterintuitive nature), "... indicates that these fears (i.e., exposure to erotic materials will twist young minds, lead to depravity and encourage sex crimes) are groundless, and that some exposure to pornography may be salutary." (Kant and Goldstein, "Pornography," *Psychology Today*, p. 59, Dec. 1970).

The study points out that normal adults had more experience with pornography as teenagers than did a group of deviants (rapists and child molesters).

**This is a very interesting and informative article that should be read by anyone concerned about sex, that is, everyone.**

I am NOT saying that we should run out and buy *Playboy*, but I am saying that we should not attack the surface issue of pornography,

rather, that we should confront the real issue of being sexually responsible before God, and the need to properly communicate that to our children.

I also want to comment on your statement that this issue is "a matter of city-wide concern:"

(1.) The P-I reported that the Seattle PTA had a few complaints but that no action was planned.

(2.) The Seattle Police do not intend to even try and stop this type of erotic material.

(3.) Teenagers quoted in the P-I article were either in favor of or indifferent toward the distribution of erotic magazines. One girl personally did not condone the use of pornography, but was not concerned that "convenience stores" sold them.

(4.) **The *Falcon* states, "most SPU students have no intention**

**of lending support to this kind of thing." Yet the manager of the 7-eleven reports that the boycott had no effect on his sales whatsoever. This is definite proof that either the SPU community is NOT CONCERNED about it, OR that the community has better judgment about the situation than the *Falcon* staff.**

I suggest that this is an attempt by the P-I to CASH IN on a controversial issue using pure sensationalism by playing on an unsubstantiated common misconception of the general public.

And too, that the response of the *Falcon* supports this type of sensationalism and yellow journalism, and ignores the crux of the situation. That is, that we as Christians and as caring persons have a responsibility to face up to our sexuality. To teach our world about love and eroticism, and that both are elements of a

mature, healthy and whole attitude toward our God-given time on earth.

Sincerely,  
Jason MacLurg

## The SPU Falcon

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# Student Questions Editorial Board's Methods In Boycott

PERSONAL VIEW  
by Shelly Payne

A recent *Falcon* editorial surprised this writer very much. The editorial pertained to a convenience food store on the corner of Nickerson and Cremona.

The editorial board suggested that the student body of SPU temporarily boycott the store to protest its sale of obscene literature. The reasoning given was that by boycotting the store we would show our lack of support for this type of "brazen sin."

This type of reasoning causes a person to wonder about SPU's evangelical role not only in the Queen Anne area, but also in the city of Seattle itself.

Judging from the implications of Scripture it is the role of the born-again believer in Christ not to harass individuals about their sins, but to make them aware of the "Good News" that we need not be a slave to sin any longer. Because of Christ's death and resurrection we are free from sin's bondage, and are entitled to life everlasting.

We all realize that there is blatant sin in the world. It would seem that the sins of today are much more grotesque than those committed in Noah's day. Yet for us to go about and condemn sin seems redundant because the presence of sin itself is condemning.

Therefore, we need not deal with the outward expression of sin, we need to change its breeding ground — people. We should go about giving, in diverse ways, the Good News that sinners can be

saved from their sins as we are.

Then the need for dirty magazines would evaporate as would the lustful, carnal thoughts that create such material. If a person is changed, so are his thoughts. The "vacuum" that exists in every human being would be filled with God's presence, and people would not desire any artificial forms of happiness, such as dirty magazines.

Lastly, one must ask what SPU's evangelical message has been to this local convenience store. The store's personnel do more for the student body than we do for them. Some SPU students have been caught shoplifting from their store. Instead of calling the police, they inform the dean of students.

They cash our personal checks when we show them our I.D. cards and they advertise regularly in this newspaper. They seem always to be in a pleasant mood when you enter, unlike some of the university's staff.

In short, the owners and employees of this store seem more in tune with the divine quality of toleration and mercy than the members of the SPU community, yet we have the secret of eternal life. Possibly if some of us potential boycotters really communicated the message of Christ to the people at the store, their lives would be changed to the point where they would "voluntarily" take the dirty magazines off the shelves.

But until then I suggest we remember that we do live in a society based on free enterprise.



"Like, I'm too SAVED to buy anything from YOU, Jack!"

## OPINION

# Auditions Schedule Set For Singers, Players

by Jan Smith

Students may audition to join next year's Seattle Pacific Singers and Chancel Players within the next few weeks.

Dawn Smith, on behalf of College Relations, announced tryout dates and locations for both groups. Those wishing to take part in the Chancel

Players' drama ministry should locate a sign-up sheet in either the College Relations office or Professor George Scranton's office in Tiffany Hall.

Application forms are also available from the two offices beginning today. They must be returned to the College Relations office by April 25. Auditions will be held on May 2 and 3, from 3 to 5 p.m., in McKinley Auditorium.

The drama group will rehearse approximately one hour daily, apart from time spent in memorization. Members will arrive on campus one week before fall classes begin for intensive training. Between nine and 12 performances a month are planned for the upcoming school year.

The Chancel Players each earn four credits a year for their efforts — two during fall quarter, one during winter quarter and one during spring quarter. They are eligible for a quarterly scholarship by maintaining a minimum load of twelve credits.

Professor George Scranton is anxious for many students to audition and stresses that applicants need not have drama experience. The Players travel extensively, providing an alternate to music in Christian ministry and entertainment. According to Smith, "They are a whole new phase of ministry and worship."

Tryouts for the Seattle Pacific Singers are scheduled for late April. A sign-up sheet in Crawford Music Building is posted for use starting today. Applications may be obtained from either the Music office or the College Relations office and are due April 22 in the College Relations office.

Auditions will take place from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. on April 26 and 28 and from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. on April 29. Crawford 207 is the site of the tryouts, where Dr. Hubert Wash and an accompanist will meet with students.

According to Wash, persons auditioning must be prepared to perform a solo, demonstrate sight-reading ability, sing tones with and without vibrato and submit to other musical aptitude tests.

Rehearsal will require approximately five to seven hours weekly and 12 performances monthly. One weekend per month will be spent performing beyond the Puget Sound area.

Members of the Seattle Pacific Singers receive three credits per year for their work. By maintaining a minimum class load of 12 credits a quarter, each is given a quarterly scholarship.

## Baby Maybe?

# Nurses Help Expectant Families

by Marianne Hayer

As a part of its continuing emphasis to integrate classroom learning with practical experience, the School of Health Sciences has developed a program whereby each nursing student in the unit on obstetrics works with an individual expectant family over a period of several months.

The program involves a two-quarter sequence during which second-year nursing students work in an obstetrics clinic. They are assigned to become acquainted with one family that comes into the clinic and to observe the mother during the last few months of pregnancy and on through the first few weeks following delivery.

After the initial meeting, the student nurses go with their "families" to prenatal check-ups, visit them in their homes and attend expectant parent classes with them.

This, according to the School, gives the nurses a chance to find out a little bit about the socio-economic background of the families, as well as to see what kind of a home situation into which the new baby will be born.

The students also give advice when needed and help the couples in making decisions regarding options in the childbirth process and other related matters.

In reflecting on the things she learned through the time she spent with her family, Cathy Sly commented, "Not all families are the same, and not all babies are textbook babies."

One of the most important services rendered by the students, said Sly, is being a "listening ear" for the couples' frustrations. "Sometimes moms get tired of being pregnant," she said.

The highlight for most of the student nurses is being with the mothers in the labor and delivery rooms and actually watching the birth of the baby.

"It's really neat," said Kathy

Christina Viola Jones, a new arrival to SPU student Kenneth Jones and his wife, Lydia, joins the SPU T-shirt craze. Many new arrivals are observed by nursing students who assist expectant families.

Stortini about her experience observing a delivery, "but it was more exciting for me to watch the parents and the expressions on their faces because I know how they felt."

The students follow up the delivery by visiting the mother and child in the hospital and again a few weeks later at home.

Many of the student nurses keep in contact with their

families long after the child is born and often the parents will ask them to babysit.

"It's a valuable experience for both parents and students," said Ruby Wendfeldt, SPU nursing instructor. "Often a family that has one student nurse will ask for a student again during another pregnancy because of the supportive role and sequence of care the nurse provides."

## Letters

# Hal Conveys Thanks

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

Although naturally disappointed at losing the election, I would like to express my sincere thanks to those that supported my candidacy during the last two weeks.

The students have selected an excellent man in Steve Conway, and to him I offer my support and best wishes for next year.

Thank you,  
Hal White

# Plant Services Face Personnel Shake-Up

by John Reed

Custodial, maintenance and landscaping services at Seattle Pacific are in a state of flux and re-organization, according to Sterling Jensen, director of Plant Services.

"With this reorganization we're analyzing the entire Plant Services area," said Jensen. "There will be new people hired."

Among those being hired will be a new Plant Services director and a director of Campus Security.

Jensen, who is currently in charge of both and Campus Security and Plant Services, will be transferred to the position of director of both facility planning and constructive maintenance.

According to Jensen, various outside custodial services have looked into the campus and

given estimates for cost of maintenance.

"It is my hope we can arrive at a better definition of the level of professionalism across the total custodial maintenance and landscaping area," he said. "Outside maintenance is only one option towards achieving this goal."

In 1973, a management consultant firm reviewed the custodial maintenance operation at the school.

"Since then there has been a continual study of options available in an attempt to raise the level of perfection," Jensen said.

He pointed out that the cost estimate of maintenance is difficult to assess because a certain percentage of it entails the covering of "pranks" such as the removal of toilet seats or the emptying of fire extinguishers.

# Visiting Christian Players Obtain Favorable Response

by Joanne Schnerder

The Lamb's Players, a 16-member dramatic troupe devoted to "proclaiming the gospel of Jesus Christ," descended upon the Seattle Pacific campus Friday and presented a play called "Hark! The Ark!" The play was well-received by students.

The play revolves around various problems Noah might have had the day before the flood. It is filled with satire, slapstick, puns and an important Gospel message.

A large audience turned out to watch the Players perform outside Gwinn Commons during the dinner hour. Jake Tyler, road manager for the Players, said that the SPU audience was one of the best and most responsive the group has ever performed for.

The troupe, whose home base is San Diego, is currently on a tour which includes performances in Vancouver, Portland, Corvallis, Coos Bay and Los Angeles. This fall they hope to tour the South.

The Lamb's Players are supported through love offerings from audiences and whatever sponsors can give. Said Sue Felt, scheduling coordinator for the Players, "We don't come on the basis of what somebody can give us. That's not our focus."

Ms. Felt, a former performer in the troupe, explained, "A lot of people hear about Lamb's Players through per-

formances." She said the best part of being in the group was "a sense of being on the front line; the excitement of being involved in God's life, seeing how God uses drama."

She commented that "people don't expect to see the gospel through drama. Seeing people's faces while you're performing — that's really satisfying."

Some of the problems the Players run into while on tour are vehicle breakdown (they travel in a bus), being rained on while performing outdoors, sponsors who have neglected to provide adequate room and board arrangements, and audience opposition to their message.

Occasionally, while performing for a secular group, members of the audience heckle the Players when they realize that it is a Christian group on stage. Ms. Felt said that members of the troupe have to deal with this problem "as performers and as Christians."

There are four major groups within the Lamb's Players organization which tour continually — drama, mime, puppet and musical groups. The Players have performed at churches, military bases, shopping centers, parks, penal institutions and hundreds of college campuses, mainly secular ones.

Approximately 55 persons are involved in the Lamb's Players,

including actors, costumers, secretaries and other administrative people.

The Players originated when Hollywood actor Steve Terrill became a Christian 13 years ago and began to feel uncomfortable in the glittery Hollywood atmosphere.

He began teaching drama in Christian colleges. During the same time period, he noticed a Marxist group reaching people through mime. It occurred to him that Christians could also reach audiences through the performing arts. Five years ago he organized the Lamb's Players.



Noah and his sons confront a non-believer in a scene from "Hark! The Ark!" which was presented on-campus last week by the Lamb's Players

Greg Cleveland, a senior at Seattle Pacific, saw the Lamb's Players performing at a Youth for Christ rally in Seattle and invited them to come to SPU. Cleveland said the group will definitely be performing at SPU again in the near future.

**They didn't smoke grass.  
They didn't take the pill.  
They didn't do their own thing.  
They went to college in the Fifties.  
They pledged fraternities.  
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## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

Senate elections will be held on Tuesday. Interest among off-campus folk in running for Senate has been limited due to the amount of time it takes to be involved in extracurricular activities.

However, there is a great need for people to represent off-campus in Senate. According to off-campus senators Suellen Hogle and Diane Brown, the minimum amount of time required for Senate involvement is two hours per week and three hours if you work on a committee.

Hogle added that most senators are required to serve on committees. The Senate sessions usually take place in the late afternoon or early evening.

Two off-campus positions are open on next year's Senate. Those who wish to run in Tuesday's election must be planning to live off-campus next year.

In addition, there are five at-large Senate positions which anyone can run for and which the whole school votes on.

There are also certain qualities which senators should possess, according to Hogle and Brown. These are: an interest in the concerns and needs of commuters, a sense of commitment and good listening ability.

Senators may also choose between taking Senate as an extra activity or for one General Studies credit per quarter that they serve. Permission of Dr. Bill Hansen, ASSP faculty advisor, is required in order to receive credit for Senate.

Another practical benefit, pointed out by Barb Pattee, who is serving as pro-tem for Barbara Hegge, is that Senate experience can be listed on a resume and could be helpful in applying for a job.

Serving on Senate is also a good experience in accepting responsibility and working effectively in a group. "It's good discipline training in many ways," says Diane Brown.

Those interested in running for Senate should sign-up in the ASSP office. More information is available there.

At this point, it is appropriate to give special thanks to our off-campus senators for this year. They have served well. To those of you who decide to run — Good Luck.

## Health Science Fair

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# Election On Tuesday Will Fill Senate Positions

(cont. from page one)

people. I'm excited to see us working as a team; five quality people pulling together to do a quality job."

She also said she hopes to fulfill two tasks as secretary: supporting the other officers in a serving capacity and representing the students with

her input.

**Tuesday's Senate election, according to Elections Task Force Chairman Bob Driver, will be conducted under the new constitutional amendments passed in the general election.**

Driver said that signs are being posted on each floor to

enable people to declare their candidacy. He pointed out that students are allowed to sign up to run for only one living area.

However, Driver said that if students are not sure where they will be living next year, they may declare their candidacy for an area they will eventually choose. If they are elected, the Office of Student Affairs will make a commitment to place the senators in the living area from which they have been elected.

Driver said that the reasoning behind the newly-approved amendment, which reduces the Senate size, "is to make it easier to get a quorum and is an

attempt to make the Senate a more-prestigious organization."

Another reason, he said, is to get non-senators on committees, allowing more student input in the governmental process. Driver added that the establishment of five at-large senatorial positions is an attempt at getting broader-based representation within the body.

He did, however, express concern that the students were ill-informed on the amendments when voting. Because of this, the Task Force formally requested that the Senate amend the By-Laws or Constitution to guarantee proper

notification of the student body about such amendments.

Polling places and times for Tuesday's Senate election are: SUB— 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Gwinn— 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Any student interested in working at either polling site is asked to contact either Driver or Kelly Scott.

## NEWS in brief

### Plans For Tolo Established

The ASSP-sponsored Tolo is set for next Friday at 7 p.m., at Bush Gardens, 614 Maynard South in Chinatown, said Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen.

The girl-ask-guy event costs \$16 per couple. There are 150 tickets on sale at the SUB information desk.

"It should be a great time," said Wollen.

### Diplomat To Address Class

Richard Castrodale of the U.S. State Department will speak on East Africa and Uganda at Dr. Jesse Chiang's International Relations class on Tuesday in Peterson 202 at 11 a.m.

Castrodale, said Chiang, is a desk officer in the Bureau of African Affairs of the State Department. He has had overseas foreign service assignments throughout the world. His lecture is open to all interested students.

### Cinema Series Announced

Social Activities Coordinator Gordy Wollen announces that the ASSP is co-sponsoring a film series with the drama class, "Christ In Cinema."

Films to be shown are: April 19- "King Of Kings," April 26- "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," May 3- "The Greatest Story Ever Told," May 17- "Godspell," and May 24- "Cool Hand Luke." All films begin at 7 p.m.

The first two films will be shown in Demaray 150 and the remaining three in McKinley Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for each film or \$3.50 for all five.

### Metcalf Reports Stolen Art

On April 7, a student weaving was lost, probably outside, near the Art Center (near 3 W. Cremona). According to Larry Metcalf, associate professor in the Art department, this piece is very important to the student who made it.

The weaving was one foot by three feet in size, and had beige, grey and orange coloring. Metcalf asked that this weaving, if found, be returned to the Art Center.

### Young Life Needs Leaders

Seattle-area Young Life directors Len Audis and Jeff Vancil will meet and talk with any SPU students who are interested in a leadership role in the group's high-school ministry. Both of them will be in Lower Gwinn at 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

During their visit, two films will also be shown — *What is Young Life?* and *Malibu and Woodleaf*. SPU students Mike Lowry and Ron Lewis promise it to be a "fun and rewarding time."

### Interns Confer With Office

Prospective elementary interns should come to the Education Office at their earliest convenience, said Avis Hornbaker, administrative secretary in the School of Education. They need, she said, to sign-up for a conference during the week of April 25-29 with Harriett Kovacevich, Judith Fortune or Eletta Eichenberger.

Also, Ms. Hornbaker said that prospective secondary interns need to come to the Office sometime between April 25 and May 6 to check in with her. Materials and instructions, she said, will be given at that time.

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Jim Bacon Photo

ASSP presidential candidate Hal White (left) answers a question as John Fortmeyer (center) moderates and opponent Steve Conway listens during a special "open forum" on the Gwinn Mall Monday afternoon.

### Thieves Hit Cremona

Two of the apartments in Cremona were broken into last Saturday. A \$200 camera and a billfold were taken from one apartment.

At about 3:50 p.m., Beaufils Chery, a resident of Cremona #2, noticed upon returning to his apartment that the doorknob was out of place. He opened the door to find the room in disarray.

Nothing was taken from the room, however, according to Chery's roommate, Cip Esparza. This, said Esparza, was surprising considering that valuable equipment was in plain sight.

In Cremona #1, occupied by Jackie Padrick and Jan Vogt, a 35 mm. camera and a billfold were discovered missing.

Chery reported the break-in to Cremona Resident Directors Doug and Becky Benjamin. The Benjamins then notified the police.

The burglars gained entrance to the apartments by twisting the doorknobs with a pipe wrench, according to Doug Benjamin.

"The police said this type of break-in is pretty common," said Benjamin. He also said that two men had been seen in the vicinity earlier in the day.

Benjamin explained that the police believe the same two men who broke into Cremona were recently seen entering an apartment on 14th Ave. W.

According to Benjamin, a person at that apartment was able to get the license number of the truck the two men drove away in. The man who saw the truck, also saw a camera in the back.

After discovering the burglary, Benjamin notified Plant Services Director Sterling Jensen of the break-in and Jensen came over about an hour later.

Jensen personally replaced the doorknobs: "We were really impressed with that," said

Benjamin.

Benjamin said that the two burglars have not been caught. "(The police) say these two probably won't be back again," he said.

The Committee on Student Communications (COSC) asks that any volunteers interested in helping finish the 1977 *Tawahsi* indicate that interest by picking up an application in the Office of Student Affairs and returning it *immediately*, or talking to *Tawahsi* Adviser Janet Knedlik, x-2030.

Substantial financial compensation is available.

Also, applicants are still needed for next year's *Tawahsi* editorship, Communications Business Management and *Hustler* editorship.

Applications are available now in OSA.

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# Olympic Athlete Drops Falcons For California

by Dan Abshier  
 Sophomore long-jumper Sherron Walker recently dropped out of Seattle Pacific for what Coach Ken Foreman called "personal reasons." The loss of the Olympic-class athlete came as "quite a blow to us," Foreman said.  
 Walker, who was a nominee

for the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer's* Man of the Year in Sports award, and who has been Everett's Man of the Year twice, is now in California. She is using her talent for the Los Angeles Mercurettes, an AAU team based in Southern California.

Foreman believes the loss of Walker decreases the chances

for a national championship for the Seattle Pacific women. "The chances are dramatically minimized when you lose a first-place finisher," said Foreman.

"Because of the diversity of the athletes, a school with three performers might win the championship," he said. Foreman explained that there are many schools competing for the athletes and this competition causes the diversity.

The withdrawal of Walker is the result of a long-standing conflict. "When Walker went to

the Olympics," Foreman explained, "everyone became interested. People tried to recruit her." Walker has the second best mark by an American woman, at 21 feet 8½ inches, and she won the AIAW long jump in 1976.

This season, Walker represented Seattle Pacific at the AIAW indoor meet in New York. However, she did not do well. Said Foreman, "She had a poor performance at New York and blamed it on Seattle Pacific. In reality, she simply was always late and did not do the type of training required to do well."

Foreman, an internationally recognized authority on track and field, explained that most Olympic-caliber athletes go through "doldrums," a stage in which they have a letdown after the Olympics. In fact, according to Olympian Pam Spencer, "Most people take a year off (after the Olympic games)."

Foreman said that Fred Jones, an AAU coach in Southern California, contacted Walker and told her that he "could make her the best in the world." Foreman added that "she (Walker) is very impressionable."

Explaining what the loss meant to him personally, Foreman said, "The toughest thing is to have scraped together a scholarship and worked to get her an education and to then hear her making statements about the school and myself."



Falcon star Sherron Walker left recently for California.

## SPORTS

### Windy Conditions

## Pilots Surpass Men's Tracksters

Despite a valiant effort, the SPU men's track team lost Saturday in a dual meet against the University of Portland Pilots, 108-41.

The times and scores posted were generally low because of windy conditions which affected a majority of the athletes. The men took first in five (out of 18) events, second in four and third in four. They failed to place in seven events.

Top point scorer for the

squad was Mike Rydman with eight. He placed first in the 220-yard dash (22.1) and second in the 100-yard dash (10.6). Greg Hettmansperger was the next highest scorer with six points. He took first in the long-jump (21'8½") and third in the triple-jump (41'11½").

Other men placing for the Falcons included: Bill Smith, first in the three-mile run (15:02.5) and Rick Swinney,

third (16:08.8). Greg Strand was the only Falcon entrant in the 120-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 20.6 seconds. Pat Taylor captured first place in the high-jump with 6'4".

Geoff Dickerson finished second in the 880-yard run, as did Dave Leahy in the mile (4:34.4). Rick Hanson finished behind Leahy for third place (4:39.9). In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Orlando Maynes was the only Falcon finisher. He placed third (61.0) and Peter Fagan tossed the discus 117'8" which gave him second.

The men competed last week for the first time with a full squad. They have yet to win a meet.

## Oarspersons Fall To Husky Squads

by Dick Filley

As far as the SPU rowing team is concerned this weekend went to the Dogs. Washington's Huskies dominated the racing at Bellingham's Western Invitational, winning 13 of 14 races.

The high point for the Falcon men was in the fours with cox racing. The lightweight and heavyweight fours both finished second to the UW.

The heavyweight fours race provided one of the day's best finishes. SPU held a three-quarters-of-a length lead with 25 strokes to go in the race. However, the effects of already having raced once overcame the Falcons as Washington nipped them at the line.

SPU men's placings were: Heavyweight eight, fifth; JV eight, fourth; Lightweight eight, fourth; Lightweight four, second and Heavyweight four, second.

The women also found the

racings tough. Both the lightweight four and eight finished second to Washington after leading most of the way.

This weekend the SPU crew squad journeys to Oregon State University for the Corvallis Invitational. This two-day regatta has a format similar to the Western Sprints which are held in May. Tricky currents and bridge pilings which dot the Willamette river course make for uncertain competition in the Corvallis event.

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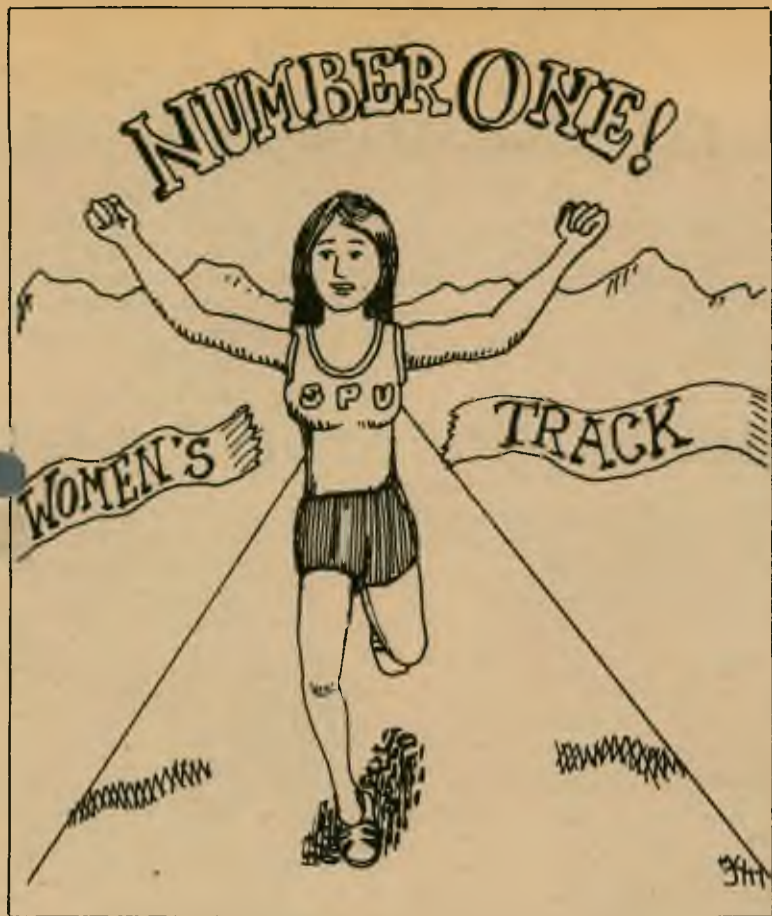
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for more information 784-3246



# Huskies, Canadians Fall To Falcons In Weekend Meet

by Becky Chamberlain  
 Seattle Pacific's women's track and field team captured first place in a track meet sponsored by the University of Washington last Saturday. SPU won with 74 points, compared to 53 for the University of British Columbia and 53 for Washington.

The top placer in the shotput was SPU's Marcia Mecklenburg with a toss of 48'¼". Lorna Griffin took third with a throw of 46'½". Vicki Sturn won first

place in the long jump with a distance of 18'8". Jeanette Smiley followed, taking second at 15'9¾".

Sonja Bennett threw her javelin 152'5" to capture her second place. Another second placer was Theresa Smith who ran the 400-meters with a time of 57.2 seconds. SPU placed first in the 400-meter relay with a time of 48.7. The winners on the squad were Sturn, Rachel Yeager, Smith and Denise Anderson.

Debbie Quatier won first

place in the 3000-meter race with a time of 9:59.2. Pam Spencer hurdled over the high-jump at 5'8" to merit first place.

SPU took third in the 100-meter hurdle with Cindy Cummings hitting 15.4 seconds. Sturn placed second in the 100-meter race with a time of 12.5 seconds.

Sue Griffith ran the 880-yard run, placing second at 2:15.5. The 200-meter second placer was Vicki Sturn with a time of 25.2 seconds.

Quatier and Scandurra placed first and second in the 1500-meter race. Quatier ran in 4:34.9 and Scandurra in 4:38.5.

Lorna Griffin took first place in the discus with a distance of 156'6". Julie Hansen followed in third place with her effort of 128'10".



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

I'm still not quite sure what 25 Seattle Mariners thought when 25 college and university sports editors and their assorted photographers and guests stepped out onto the Astroturf rug in the Kingdome last Saturday night. The Mariners, who are establishing a reputation for having special nights, went all out to make their journalistic guests feel right at home.

After being allowed 45 minutes to chat with the players during batting practice, we were ushered into the officials' dressing room, which was turned into a press room for the occasion.

J. Michael Kenyon of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and Ken Wilson, KVI radio's voice of the Mariners, then faced a battery of questions from the editors. Some of the queries were very interesting, to say the least.

As the agenda moved along, Mariner left fielder Steve Braun and first baseman Dan Meyer were introduced. After telling his respective life story, each player then faced a barrage of questions from the editors. Probably the only question that wasn't asked was, "What kind of gum do you chew out there, Steve and Dan?"

Our group found out some very interesting, and little known, facts about the team. According to several players, the only words that Mexican pitcher Enrique Romo knows are "one," "two," and "three." (Translated into Mexican, that means fastball, breaking ball and change-up, respectively.)

And Joe Lis, according to Braun, is the "team flake." If you don't know what a "flake" is, real *Ball Four* by Jim Bouton.

Then we had the honor of meeting the epitome of the Mariners, General Manager Richard Vertlieb. Since he did all of the talking, none of the editors really had anything to ask — which is just as well, since we were all hungry, as well as ready for the next segment of the evening.

A ride in the press elevator took us to the press lounge, where we were fed a feast of hotdogs and soda pop. Unfortunately, we were then ushered to our 1st baseline seats for the remainder of the evening.

Oh yes. The Mariners beat California 5-1.

## Intramurals

"The Co-ed program is exciting. It's exciting to see how the people are working together. It's really popular," said Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg.

Badminton rosters are due on Monday.

Free-throw competition will be held next week. According to Kellogg, students can come any time during the free time as posted in the gym.

Men's softball scores from last week: Penthouse Reds 4, Ashton-2 2; Hill-5 B 12, Hill A 1; Ashton-6 11, Moyer 6; Marston 12, Faculty 11.

In women's softball competition, Marston-3 defeated Ashton-4, 24-0.

There are currently five women's softball teams, 12 men's and 13 co-ed.

Men's soccer scores: Ashton-3 over Ashton-6 by forfeit; Bawanas 3, Hill-6 1; Ashton-1 3, Wardod's 1; Ashton-4 2, Moyer 2; Hill-6 over Ashton-6 by forfeit.

Soccer game of the week was Ashton-4 2, Moyer 2. Liscom and Taylor scored for Ashton. Curn and Klein tallied one apiece for Moyer.

There are 57 people signed-up for the tennis tournament.

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The Falcon wishes to congratulate photo editor James F. Bacon for having his recent photo of the ASSP president-elect chosen for publication in the *Seattle Times*.

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# FRANK TALK ABOUT SEX

It used to be that when Christian youth talked about . . . you know . . . ah . . . er . . . SEXUAL things (blush) they were segregated, lights were dimmed and the shades were pulled. It was so embarrassing; no one wanted to be caught blushing.

No longer.

We are all sexual beings. And sometimes dealing with our sexuality, is almost more that we can cope with. Especially in light of Christian standards.

The Rev. Dr. Neal Kuyper, Director of Presbyterian Counseling Service, will not mince words as he speaks to collegians and young singles on three occasions, in a series grappling with sexuality at **Bethany United Presbyterian Church**, 1818 Queen Anne Avenue N. (right by the Thriftway) 7 p.m.

The topics are as follows:

- Sunday, April 17 - *The Physical, Emotional & Spiritual Aspects of Sexual Growth and Development*
- May 1 - *Sexuality Beyond Convention - Abnormalities, Homosexuality, Prostitution*
- May 8 - *Building a Healthy Christian Sexuality - Sex As It Relates to Our Wholesome and Creative Christian Life*

For this series, there is the cost of \$1.00 per person per session. This is an excellent investment toward your well being. We hope you'll join us this Sunday evening. It may be one of the best things you'll ever do.



# Students Offered New Undergraduate Major

A new undergraduate major in Urban Studies has been approved by SPU's Board of Trustees. This program, developed within the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, will begin next fall.

This field of specialization, according to Dorothy Wilson of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, provides a degree both for those wishing immediate post-college employment and for those wishing to pursue a graduate degree in Urban Studies or in a social science discipline.

An assortment of interrelated courses will tie into the new major, aimed at enabling the student to attain an understanding of the environment in which he or she lives. In this respect, the School hopes that majors will gain a perspective which will enable the student to operate more effectively in the urban environment.

The program is also practically designed, said Wilson, in that the student will come into contact with urban consultants in the community, will work directly on current urban issues and will become heavily involved in urban problems.

Some of the courses to be offered next year in Urban Studies are:

100 "The World of Man: An Introduction to the Social Sciences" (Boyce)

207 "The Location of Economic Activity" (Boyce-Jennings)

277 "The Nature of Cities" (Boyce)

307 "Spatial Foundations of Urbanism" (Jennings)

364 "State and Urban Politics" (Walls)

365 "American Urban History" (Palmer)

376 "The City in Scripture" (Boyce)

During the 1978-79 academic year, more specialized courses are expected. These include urban and regional planning, urban land economics, intra-urban spatial analysis, and

urban demography.

Professor Ronald Boyce, director of the School, will teach courses in the new curriculum and serve as coordinator of the new major.

Also serving as instructors will be Drs. Mel Foreman, Wesley Walls, Ron Palmer and Ann Jennings.

Those wishing further in-

formation on the Urban Studies degree are invited to contact the Office of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences in Alexander Hall.



Dolphus Weary will speak in Chapel on Friday.

## Coming Chapels Hit Three Areas

Next week's Chapel schedule goes from drama to student sharing to a look at a Southern ministry.

On Monday, a presentation entitled "Gifts" will be presented by the Taproot Players. This troupe, led by SPU alumni Scott and Pam Nolte, is composed of graduates who have formed their own Christian dramatic group.

According to Prof. Mike McDonald, the group has performed together for about

six months. They were given their first exposure to an SPU audience at the faculty Christmas party, said McDonald. "They were extremely well-received," he said.

On Wednesday, another in the series of student Chapels will be conducted. This one is entitled, "Who Cares."

And on Friday, Dolphus Weary will speak on "Total Ministry." Weary, 26, is the director of the Voice of Calvary Bible Institute in Mendenhall,

Mississippi.

Voice of Calvary, the heart of an array of ministries in black Christian community development, was founded by John Perkins during the days of racial strife in the 1960s.

Weary met Perkins at the age of 17 and became a Christian through his ministry. After attending college and serving in overseas missions, Weary returned to Voice of Calvary to help develop its Christian ministry to black youth.

## Faith, Culture Battle Forms Seminar Text

A three-week academic seminar in Ludwigsburg, Germany is planned for August 1-20, 1977 by Spokane's Whitworth College. According to SPU humanities professor Mike MacDonald, the "Crosscurrents" seminar will be held at the Karlshöhe Foundation and College on the northern outskirts of Stuttgart.

The seminar, which MacDonald describes as "very solid from a foreign studies standpoint," will offer accredited courses emphasizing the "crosscurrents" between the Christian faith and the behavioral and social sciences, as well as the history and development of Western civilization.

The theme for this year's seminar will be the encounter of Christian faith and culture.

Morning seminars, which will be conducted in English by two visiting faculty, will be complemented by afternoon and weekend visits to churches, art museums, concerts, as well as on-site architectural study. Credit will be offered by Whitworth in both religion and humanities.

Interested students may obtain complete information from MacDonald at Tiffany 219, x-2209 or by writing Dr. Ronald White, Whitworth College, Spokane, WA 99251.



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# Edwards Opts For Wheaton Work

Seattle Pacific, for the second time in a month-and-a-half, learned this week that it would lose a vice-president. Vice-President for Development Norman Edwards will leave in July to accept a position as Director of Development at Wheaton College, Wheaton,

Illinois. His new duties begin on August 1.

"I've lost my right arm," said SPU President David McKenna in response to the resignation. "Norman Edwards has been Seattle Pacific in the flesh to many people. . . . With integrity to match his success,

he has become a sought-after leader in the field of college development.

"I understand the need for career change, but not without the pain of loss for all of us," said McKenna.

Edward's resignation follows the resignation, in early March, of Vice-President for Academic Affairs William Rearick. Rearick will return next year to full-time teaching in SPU's Schools of Education and Humanities.

Edwards, who was appointed vice-president for development in 1973, is a 1955 graduate of Seattle Pacific, where he served as student body president.

He obtained his master's degree from the University of Redlands in 1961, and returned to Seattle Pacific in 1960 as director of the Alumni Association. He served as dean of students from 1964-66.

In his resignation Edwards stated that, "For the past 17 years, Seattle Pacific has been a way of life for me and my family. Although we will be leaving the Pacific Northwest, I will treasure my association here and will continue to be a most loyal and enthusiastic alumnus."

At Wheaton, Edwards will be responsible for the

management and future advancement of Wheaton's development programs, including the deferred giving program and the Wheaton Fund program. He also will manage the school's public relations activities and will coordinate future development efforts with respect to Wheaton's Billy Graham Center.

At Seattle Pacific, Edward's responsibilities in his vice-presidential post included fund-raising, public relations,

alumni and estate planning. His major accomplishment was the \$3 million capital fund campaign for the Miller Science Learning Center. That campaign enabled the institution to dedicate the building debt-free last November.

According to McKenna, the search for a replacement for Edwards will begin immediately. This differs from the situation surrounding Rearick's post, which is being reviewed before that vacancy is filled.



Norman Edwards becomes the second vice-president within a month and a half to announce his resignation from SPU's administration. He will leave in July for Wheaton College.

## Campus Chooses Student Senators

Approximately 400 students went to the polls on Tuesday to choose the ASSP Student Senate for 1977-78. Forty-five students competed for 12 positions.

The new structure of the Senate, comprising a smaller body than that utilized in recent years, was adopted under an amendment approved at the ASSP General Election, April 12.

A new feature of the newly elected Senate is the "at-large" representation of five of the senators, who were voted on by the entire student body. The remaining Senate posts were voted on by individual campus living areas.

Some campaigning took place in the form of small signs and word-of-mouth elec-

tioning. Leaflets released last week by the ASSP office encouraged students to run.

Randy Grove, Sarah Knight, Doreen Johnson, Mark Bletscher and Mark Brose are the five returnees to the Senate. The remainder are newcomers to the representative body.

ASSP Student Senate Election (winners only)	
<b>AT-LARGE REPS</b>	
Randy Grove	379
Paul Wiest	275
Doreen Johnson	219
Sarah Knight	199
Mark Brose	119
<b>OFF-CAMPUS</b>	
Ed Gunderson	15
Curt Weaver	8
<b>MARSTON/WATSON</b>	
Toni Bowman	29
<b>MOYER</b>	
Joanne Schneider	23
<b>HILL</b>	
David Leshner	33
<b>ASHTON</b>	
Steve Husband	47
<b>ROBBINS</b>	
Mark Bletscher	36

April 22, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, No. 24

# The SPU Falcon

## Chapel To Feature Ex-Revolutionary

by Joanne Schneider

Next week, a man who once proclaimed "Down the Pentagon!" as a revolutionary, will be speaking in Chapel.

Eldridge Cleaver, former militant leader of the Black Panthers Party, is coming Friday to share with Seattle Pacific students about his recent conversion to Christianity and commitment to Jesus Christ.

Also scheduled next week in Chapel is Paul Rees, vice-president for World Vision International on Monday, and a Student Chapel on Wednesday.

On November 18, 1975,

Cleaver came back to America after a seven-year exile during which time he lived in Cuba, Algeria and France. He says he left the United States because he feared for his life after taking part in a shootout on April 6, 1968, between three carloads of Black Panthers and some Oakland police.

He was voluntarily arrested after returning to the United States on Nov. 18, 1975, and taken to jail. Cleaver made bail on August 13, 1976, and now awaits trial, set for May 9, 1977.

His conversion played an important part in his decision

to return to America with his family to face court action. It is also the area most suspected by the general public of being a put-on to enhance his chances in court.

Christians who have met with Cleaver since his return to the U.S. firmly believe that his commitment to Christ is real

and deep. People involved in the Eldridge Cleaver Defense Committee, which was organized in November, 1976 by Christians to familiarize the Christian public with Cleaver's situation and to help raise funds for his defense, include such Christians as entertainer

(continued on page 8)

## Aid Organization Seeks Volunteers

Constant calls from various local service organizations have led Urban Involvement Coordinator Jan Greene to plead for additional volunteers to assist in the program.

"I'm not really that concerned with numbers," said Greene, who explained that Urban Involvement now has about 125 students participating. "However, we've increased the number of smaller agencies that we serve."

Because of the increase, Greene said that she now has a desperate need for volunteers in three areas — tutoring area children, visiting the elderly and working with the mentally handicapped.

Greene explained that she has generally been short of volunteers this year, as compared to last year. For example, 30-40 people more

were involved last spring. She attributes the lower count this year to "Spring Fever."

The calls from the service organizations keep coming, however, making it somewhat frustrating for Greene. "The thing is, we were serving some agencies better last year than we are now," she said.

"I just believe that somewhere out there are people with time," said Greene. She added that volunteers would be needed to work once a week through the end of May. About an hour-and-a-half of work is needed weekly on the average.

The most important thing, said Greene, is to maintain a commitment to the program if participation is decided upon. Those students who are interested should call the Urban Involvement office at x-2118.

## Smith Takes Paper's Helm

Dwayne Smith, associate editor of the SPU Falcon, was approved on Tuesday by Student Senate to be editor-in-chief of the Falcon for next year.

Smith, who will be a senior next year, is an English major with a writing emphasis. He is from Spokane, where he was co-editor of West Valley High School's newspaper, *The Eagle Flyer*.

Smith also served as Falcon reporter in 1974-75 and as news editor last year. He hopes to go

into newspaper or public relations work.

"I want the paper to be informative, newsy and thought-provoking," said Smith. "I hope that even if people don't always agree with what we have to say editorially that we will be respected for the effort we are putting out."

"I hope the paper to be very diversified," he continued. "I'm not going to promise page space to any one certain area or interest. In this way, I hope to

Jim Bacon Photo



Dwayne Smith, English major, will serve as Falcon editor next year. Smith's duties begin with the summer issue which is mailed to students in August.

give everything on campus fair coverage."

Smith plans to continue special features such as the *Offbeat* for off-campus students, and an intramurals column. His goal is to produce weekly eight-page issues throughout 1977-78. His first issue will be the special summer edition which is mailed to students in August.

"I can only promise that we'll do our best and try to glorify God in what we do," he said.

Smith's nomination for the editorship was submitted to Senate by the Committee on Student Communications following their interview of candidates on Monday. Also applying for editorship was Jim Bacon, Falcon reporter and photo editor.

Smith announced that two assistant editorships, a sports editorship, and a graphics supervisory position are open for next year. Various amounts of tuition discount are available for these positions. The new editor encourages anyone interested in these positions to contact him by the end of next week at the Falcon office, x-2679.

Smith will succeed John Fortmeyer, who graduates in June to pursue a career in the mass media.



# Compromised Christian Principles Must End

Jim Bacon Photo

## OPINION

PERSONAL VIEW  
by Bob Driver

Within seven weeks Seattle Pacific will complete the changeover to SPU. The major question which still remains unanswered is which direction is Seattle Pacific going? Are we going to maintain our Christian witness to an increasingly secular world, or are we going to continue in the syncretistic pattern we are now pursuing until we lose that Christian witness?

We no longer live in a Christian nation. Most

of the American people have turned their back on God. The increasingly secular society of America is making more and greater demands upon the institutions which serve this society. Many of those demands are forcing "Christian" institutions to compromise their principles in order to survive.

Each student, faculty member and administrator should consider the following questions with grave concern: Should Seattle Pacific seek to survive as an institution, even if that survival requires the compromising or abandonment of the basic principles upon which this institution is founded?

Shall the mission of Seattle Pacific be to survive or to witness? Avoid the temptation of a popular answer until you *have* considered carefully and until you *have* counted the cost.

Is it a compromise of Christian principles to accept Federal funds when the use of those funds requires a ban on "religious" activities? This was the situation when the school accepted a Federal grant to aid in the construction of Demaray Hall. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the grant required that there be no religious activities conducted on the premises, in order to insure the separation of Church and State.

Is it a compromise of the guiding principles of this institution for its president to state in a brief filed with the Washington courts that Chapel is *neither* primarily religious nor required, while telling the students that Chapel was religious and mandatory?

In an "amicus curiae" — friend of the court — brief filed in the case of *Weiss vs. Bruno*, Dr. McKenna indicated that Chapel, the president's course, was not primarily religious and that attendance was not mandatory. Had the court upheld the statute which this case questioned, Seattle Pacific and the other private colleges in the state would have gained monetarily.



Bob Driver, a senior, takes a look at Seattle Pacific near the close of his four years here.

Is it a compromise of Christian principles for the institution to be unconcerned about the physical and mental well-being of its students, faculty and administrators?

Too often we fail to show our concern for one another. We leave a mess behind, fail to communicate or add to an individual's frustrations. The problems with the dorms, and the classrooms, as well as with security indicate that the institution is lacking in this area.

We are living in a dangerous age. Compromise has become fashionable. We are told that there are no absolutes. However, as Christians we know that there is an absolute. Christ and his teachings are absolute, not relative. Christian principles *must not* be compromised.

Which way Seattle Pacific? Shall survival become our primary mission? The activities of the past few years would indicate that survival, at any cost, is our mission.

No institution which compromises the basic principles upon which it is founded has a right to survive. Have we compromised our principles? Does Seattle Pacific have a right to survive?



## Letters to the Editor

# Moral Environment Needs Proper Influence

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

A recent issue of discussion on campus has been the influence of pornography, and of our influence on it in return. Inherent in the discussion is our role and responsibility as Christians in and to the society in which we live.

A comment voiced was that of concern over possible loss of convenience. My initial response was one of being a little perturbed at seeing personal convenience being placed in higher priority than personal principle.

But looking at it again, I admit that if we were to boycott all outlets of such material, we would find it rather difficult to

buy food or other essentials. This does indeed show the marked prevalence and influence of pornography in our environment.

Another letter to the editor expressed the opinion that the suppositions put forth of the detrimental effects of pornography were rather mistaken, and that we as Christians must not "attack the surface issue of pornography."

I find that the opinions of researchers who concluded that certain... "fears are groundless and that some exposure to pornography may be salutary" are in direct conflict with those expressed in the Word of God, particularly

in Proverbs 27, II Timothy 2 and the latter part of Romans 13.

The attempt of these researchers to allay our fears of something perhaps "not so bad after all" is typical of the world's view of moral decline in general. Further, it is widely exhibited how our society is saturated with perverted views of sex.

Try reading the findings of *Subliminal Seduction*, for instance. Another example is the *New York Times* best seller list. How many of these books would be appropriate fare for the Christian man or woman?

Our society is engaged in a rampant infatuation with sex and more sex — if this is not a perversion of God's gift to humanity, what is?

Many Christians voice great concern over "the cleaning-up of our environment." It is becoming increasingly obvious that we must fulfill our responsibilities, Christian and otherwise, toward the world in which we live.

But when attempts are made to apply the same principles to the cleaning up of our moral environment (which is every bit as much an integral part of our lives as our physical environment) those involved are usually branded as any of a variety of self-righteous malcontents.

Pornography is a very serious pollution problem in itself, and it is a sad day indeed when we would see "school age children" sent into these influences in search of certain possible "salutary" value otherwise lacking in their lives.

The subject of sex may not necessarily be hush-hush, but its right place is in the home, not in a seductive centerfold.

I must disagree greatly with the opinion that pornography is merely a surface issue. It is a very real problem and ignoring it is not a very exemplary manner of "facing up" to our own sexuality and developing a "mature, healthy and whole attitude to our God-given time on earth," as one letter stated.

I agree that we must carefully examine our motives and actions before we implement them, but I also think it is about time to stop leaving the state of our moral environment in the hands of those who would choose to spread this

pollution.

If you would like to see something done, consider giving your support to Initiative 335, which is a measure being circulated for the fall election. It would limit the extent of the influence of pornographic materials by limiting their availability.

Copies of this initiative will be available for your examination and endorsement in the ASSP office, and/or the NewsLab. This is an opportunity for you to voice your opinion and put this subject before the voters of this state.

Remember, this is your environment too — what do you have to say about it, and why?

Richard LeBleu

## Christian Education Interviewers Coming

Three visitors will be coming to the local area within the next two weeks to meet with students, according to E. Walter Helsel, director of the School of Religion.

Neal Clarke, director of personnel for the Division of General Services of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, will be at SPU on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Clarke wishes to talk with C & MA students and any others who are interested in overseas ministries.

William Lambert, vice-president of Public Relations for the Institute of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem, will be

on campus Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. He also would like to talk to interested students.

Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, dean of university of Dubuque Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, will interview interested students on Monday, May 2 at Bethany Presbyterian Church, 1818 Queen Anne Ave. N.

Those desiring interviews with Clarke or Lambert should sign up in the Office of the Center for Student Development, Peterson Hall. Those planning to meet with Mitchell should call the church office at 284-2222 for interviews.

## Rudeness Near Vote Left Bad Impression

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I am both an off-campus student and a Democratic Precinct Committeeman in the Beacon Hill area.

On April 5 there was an election for the school levy held in the SUB lounge. I am writing you because both staff and students in that area that day were rude to the election officials.

The students were the worst. This would be the best argument I could give for taking out the "toys" in the lounge. The students played with all the

machines, almost driving the officials "nuts" until they asked who was in authority.

They went to the office of Chuck Sides who, I must say, helped not. Until signs were put on the machines was the rudeness stopped.

We are hopefully a Christian university and what I saw that day will stay with me. I hope we all will express our sorrow that a group of good people went away from this school with a bad impression.

Yours in Christ,  
Ralph Gene Phelps

# Ministry Troubled With Controversy

by Dwayne Smith

Community Outreach Ministries (COM), a local service organization working in the Queen Anne area and comprised of several Seattle Pacific students, has been experiencing controversy.

The organization, directed by Darryl Gua, has been in operation since fall quarter. Recently it asked SPU students, by letter, for funding.

The controversy centers around possible conflicts with ASSP-sponsored Urban Involvement programming and the resignation, earlier this month, of COM Assistant Director Phil Squire.

In a memo sent from the ASSP office on March 15, President Kelly Scott released his official statement of policy on the matter.

The memo stated that "the Associated Students are not connected in any way with COM." Scott explained that — "lacking relevant directives to the contrary from the Student Senate and upon consultation with the Urban Involvement Board and Urban Involvement Coordinator" — he would not support COM "except in a private and individual fashion."

Scott reiterated in the statement that ASSP would continue to support Urban Involvement as "the chosen coordinator for volunteer programs."

Urban Involvement Coordinator Jan Greene explained that most of her information on COM is "heresay."

She said that her objection to COM is that it asked for money and "Urban Involvement didn't ask for students' money."

Greene said she talked to both Gua and Squire and explained to them that she did not want programs to be duplicated. She said that she had heard, for example, that COM wanted to start a program with the elderly. Greene was concerned because Urban Involvement has a program for the elderly.

Greene said she talked to Gua and explained that COM was "working with agencies with whom we were working."

"I want to make sure students are sure who's who," said Greene. She said that she wanted to make certain there were lines of communication between Urban Involvement

and COM.

"What he is doing, one shot, is great," she said. "Our focus is long-range commitment."

Greene said that a major concern of hers "was that students that they be protected from what's available" and also have an opportunity to check the possibilities out. She added: "Some students were being pressed under false conditions."

**Internally, COM has also had difficulties. On April 3, Assistant Director Phil Squire resigned his post because, as he said, "the direction of the group was changing; I didn't agree with a lot of the decision-making that was going on; planning wasn't realistic enough for me."**

Squire held five titles in COM at his resignation: Board of Trustees member, partner in COM, assistant director in administration, director of children's ministries in COM and director of music ministries in COM.

Squire said, however, that he was "actually doing nothing except for music."

He explained that he first began working with COM during the *Oliver!* movie project

during fall quarter. At that time, COM began making plans to expand into puppet, drama and rest home ministries.

"I got caught up in it (COM)," said Squire. But he felt that the organization should concentrate on specific areas of the ministry.

Squire explained that he was the liaison between the staff and Gua. Squire went to Gua with the staff concerns: "Darryl and I talked over (staff concerns). He was offended for (us) not having enough faith. He was planning on all sorts of things and I couldn't see it happening."

After the *Oliver!* project, according to Squire, he was placed in charge of the music ministry and Gua with drama. Squire said that "he (Gua) was still having expanding thoughts."

Squire said the information letters sent out by Gua at the end of winter quarter did not properly explain COM. He said that he did not know Gua was sending the letters out and he was also concerned about the cost.

**Squire said that he and the staff met again and came to the conclusion that COM had changed and the staff thought they "didn't have a say." He added: "We talked to him (Gua) again. He made us feel like fools for not having faith."**

At the end of March, Squire talked to Gua about setting up a meeting with him and four other COM members. During their conversation, Squire said he told Gua "... we should be realistic in our goals."

As a result of the conversation, Gua decided to drop the movie scheduled for spring



Phil Squire

quarter and keep the variety show, according to Squire. Gua also brought in a new assistant director, Jay Farrington, to COM spring quarter.

Squire explained that he reached his decision to resign after looking at problems with his music group, talking to members of the staff, and thinking it over for himself. However, he said there is "no real animosity" between COM and the people that resigned.

Gua said that he had "no comment" on Squire's resignation and said "it would not be fair to Phil." He added: "It's a matter that's been resolved."

According to Gua's information letter, COM is "pursuing a two-way ministry: One which encourages the Christian community to share their salvation; and another that offers a gospel solution for the unsaved."

ASSP President Scott again reiterated his official stance on COM in a policy release to the Student Senate on Tuesday.

Briefly, Scott explained that Urban Involvement would continue to be the organization which the ASSP supports and that the March 15 statement still stands as official policy.

Scott concluded: "COM does well on specific projects; however its continuity and professionalism is not assured. Since the Urban Involvement coordinator allows considerable freedom to student program chairmen I see no reason why COM cannot operate in such a semi-autonomous role under U.I."

"CCM is at this point damaging the effectiveness of a proven program — Urban Involvement — and the effective coordination of volunteer efforts at Seattle Pacific."

## Men's Group To Appear In Annual Show

What one participant calls the "event of the year" takes place in McKinley Auditorium tomorrow night.

"Centurions Presents," the annual show produced by SPU's men's service honorary group, will be better than ever in this, its fourth year, said Dean Loften.

Loften, a Centurions member and professional magician, will display his artistry during the show. Also scheduled are various skits, including "Rinse the Blood Off My Toga" (an investigation of Caesar's death done "Dragnet"-style by the Centurion/Falconette players).

Loften, however, said that he looks forward to the show's highlight — a special appearance by Eunice Watkins. He did not elaborate.

The admission is 50¢ per person. Proceeds will go to King's Garden World Concern.

## Pries Writes Bibliography; Relates Teacher Openings

Nancy Pries, bibliographic specialist in the social and behavioral sciences, has been working for the past two months with the United States Information Agency in the American Studies unit of the Institute for Cultural Studies.

Pries' formal job is to prepare an annotated bibliography of basic reference sources for the study of the United States for other countries; particularly Third World countries.

The purpose of the reference list "is to give foreign scholars ideas of the types of materials they would find useful to learn about all the aspects of America," said Pries. The list is to be submitted by June 1.

Presently, there is not much interest in American history, according to Pries. Foreign scholars are more interested in the art, music, literature, history and social sciences of American society.

While in Washington, D.C. during March, Pries said she learned of a significant opportunity for teachers of

American studies abroad. She explained that most of these positions are for people with an advanced degree.

Pries emphasized that there are other opportunities abroad

for teachers of English language which do not require an advanced degree. She said that students interested in exploring these areas should contact her in Weter Library.

## Residential Life Sponsors Unique 'Get-Away' Contest

by Jennifer Johnson

The Office of Residential Life is sponsoring a unique contest which begins this weekend and runs through May 16. "The Great Escape" contest provides an opportunity for one men's floor and one women's floor to get away for a weekend together and to compete for over \$500 in prizes.

"It has been the philosophy of the Residential Life Office that we should be providing experiences that are both fun

and which motivate people to interact," said Residential Life Director Chuck Sides. "The 'Great Escape' contest is a chance for people to get together for something they want to do and be rewarded for it."

The object of the contest is to get together with another floor of the opposite sex and plan a weekend away, sometime before the end of the school year. This involves two complete days and one night. A complete entry sheet (available in the office of Residential Life, SUB 202) must be turned in by Monday, May 16.

There are several categories on which the contest will be judged: The location of the weekend trip, why it was

chosen, the kinds of activities planned to make the weekend memorable, and the overall creativity of the weekend's theme.

Also to be considered are cost factors, how carefully planned the finances were, and the percentage of floor participation. Additional points will be given for off-campus students invited to participate and faculty members who participate.

One floor may participate on more than just one weekend. However, it must be with a different floor each time.

The \$500 in prizes to be awarded to the winning floors is being donated by four area merchants.

## Sign Speech Offered

Special lines of communication will be opened in the Ashton lounge during the next three consecutive Thursday evenings. SPU student Stan Harrison plans to conduct three 90-minute classes in sign language for conversing with the deaf.

"There is a great need for people to learn sign language," said Harrison. He explained that the three lessons are part of a project he is fulfilling for a class, "Speech for the Handicapped School Child."

Harrison learned sign language in a class at Tacoma's

Mount Tahoma High School. Since then he has utilized it in his work at the Northwest Center for the Retarded, as well as in giving deaf tours at Seattle's Kingdome.

"It's a really easy thing to learn," said Harrison. "It's very simple — just an addition to our speech." He plans to teach basic finger spelling of the alphabet as well as signs for important words.

Harrison's classes are free of charge. He advises attendance at all three sessions, which begin at 9:30 p.m. on April 28, May 5 and May 12.

## New Officers Share

Jim Bacon Photo



The ASSP executive-elect, led by President-elect Steve Conway, has held several meetings since last week to share plans for next year. Dinner in Gwinn provided the setting for one meeting.

# Gwinn Offers 'Alternative Food' Next Fall

Jim Bacon Photo

by Jan Smith

Student concern over campus eating habits has prompted Gwinn management to consider an alternative food program for next fall.

Mikki O'Brien, Gwinn's food service director, plans to begin the program if student interest is sufficient. The new program will be available to boarders in addition to the regular menu.

Opportunities to sample the highly nutritious foods will be offered within the next few weeks.

Students who have encouraged the idea believe that boarders need to streamline their eating patterns. Attention should be paid to actual physical needs, not mere wants. "Americans eat two to three times more protein than they need," said Ms. O'Brien.

Students may try foods to be served in the program during two special evening meals this quarter. Monday is designated as "Sample Night," where Gwinn will provide a small selection of the new foods for boarders to taste. Interested students may then sign up for a complete dinner of alternate foods, scheduled for May 4.

The full program, to begin fall quarter 1977, will accommodate 50 to 60 students. Students wishing to take part must apply to do so, since the new ideas will not please all boarders. "It's not for everyone," said Ms. O'Brien.

Students will control their own food intake by eating from a buffet. They will provide their own cloth napkins to conserve paper. "Junk food" will be

eliminated from the special menu, although nutritious sweets — such as those made from honey — are to be incorporated.

Among the program's unique points are use of whole wheat flour, increased use of protein sources other than meat, more fiber foods and use of nutritious sweeteners. Refined sugar and chemical additives will be avoided. Speakers and films will help to "teach a new way of eating," said Ms. O'Brien.

The O'Brien family adopted more nutritious meal patterns in early January. "Junk foods" were avoided and replaced by healthful substitutes. However, Ms. O'Brien discovered that overconsumption of even nutritious foods causes overweight. "Control is important," she said.

To aid student awareness of nutritious foods now served in Gwinn, Jann Wagner, a sophomore, has posted signs in the dining hall to identify the



Students reach for Gwinn grub at Campus Preview. New concern about campus dietary habits is leading to an alternative food program for next fall.

best foods. Her efforts will continue through the end of spring quarter.

A group of students, under the leadership of Connie Dahl, have helped call attention to the benefits of an alternate

food program. The present plans for fall quarter include ideas presented by the student group. They believe that this on-going program will prove to be more worthwhile than involvement on a lesser scale.

## NEWS in brief

### Ethnic Healthcare Talk Set

Tomorrow there will be a free Trans-Cultural Nursing Workshop from 2-4 p.m. in Demaray 260. This workshop, according to SPU nursing student Chrys Masuda, will feature speakers from Black, Chicano and Asian groups, and will focus on the specifics of nursing care for persons of these ethnic backgrounds. This workshop is open to the public.

### Falconettes Offer Forms

Applications for Falconettes, the SPU women's honorary group, are being mailed to students throughout campus. Applications may also be picked up at the SUB Information Desk, according to Falconettes President Joyce Emery.

### Choir Sings This Weekend

The SPU Concert Choir will present their home concert of the 1977 Spring Tour Sunday evening at 6:00 at First Free Methodist Church.

"The concert runs the gamut," said Choir President John Hendrix. "We will offer quite a variety — ranging from a Renaissance piece by Gabrielli to secular and contemporary music."

Admission to the concert is free.

### Breakfast Guests Informed

Professor Larry Metcalf asks graduating seniors to be aware of an upcoming event — the Faculty-Senior Breakfast on May 7. Invitations to the breakfast were placed in the mail this week. Metcalf says that those seniors who did not receive an invitation should contact the Registration Office before May 2.

### Opera Workshop Performs

Scenes from three different operas will be presented by the SPU Opera Workshop next Thursday and Saturday evening. The presentations begin at 8:00 in McKinley Auditorium.

Under the direction of Miss Wadad Saba, assistant professor of music, the workshop will feature scenes from works by Weber, Menotti and Mozart. These scenes will engage the efforts of 14 singers, two conductors, a pianist and orchestra and a student production staff.

### Work-Study Jobs Offered

"Interesting and well-paying jobs" are available for eligible students under the University Work-Study program, according to Nora Breisach, financial aid counselor. Many of these jobs, she said, will continue through this summer.

Ms. Breisach asks that questions about these jobs be directed to Clara Newton in the Campus Employment Office, SUB 206.

### I.D. Cards Await Students

Permanent ID cards are now available in the Business Office. Students must come to the office in person and also must bring their temporary IDs in order to pick them up.

According to Lynne Hansen of the Business Office, there will be a charge of \$5.00 for lost temporary cards.

### Carlson To Present Poetry

Ralph Carlson, poet and Ph.D. graduate at the University of Oregon and a 1968 Seattle Pacific Graduate, will present a public reading of his poetry on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Miller Science Learning Center.

## Student Fast Raises Funds For World Concern Group

by Marianne Haver

Scores of SPU students participated in a day of fasting yesterday. The fast was sponsored by World Involvement, a campus group.

There were three purposes for the fast, according to World Involvement's Paul Beals: "To seek identity with the poor and hungry, to grow into a deeper commitment to God and to raise money for the needy."

The students who participated turned in their meal cards Wednesday night after dinner and picked them up again Thursday evening.

Beals said that each person eating in Gwinn Commons is fed on \$1.05 per day. Therefore, for every card not used during that 24-hour period, \$1.05 was given to World Concern, a Seattle-based Christian organization that sponsors food projects to needy areas around the globe.

Beals reported that Mikki O'Brien, Seattle Pacific food service director, was very cooperative in helping students organize the day of fasting, and supported the idea wholeheartedly.

Assistant Food Service Director Tom O'Brien affirmed that the Gwinn management saw the day of fasting as "a very good idea."

"We are concerned with conserving energy in the area of food," said O'Brien. "We keep track of the amount of food waste that goes on at SPU and there's not a lot usually because students take what they want to eat."

"But we want to take steps to improve the situation because the world is running out of resources."

Last night the students who participated in the fast met together for a time of prayer and sharing. The meeting included prayer for specific hunger needs and a talk on the world food situation.

An orange purse containing valuables was stolen this week from SPU part-time instructor Ngaire Hixson. She will offer a reward for its return. Call x-2079 or 522-4682.

"One of the reasons for the meeting was to encourage one another because sometimes it's hard to fast," said Beals.

"The spiritual emphasis of fasting is important because we learn to be more sensitive to others around us and to the Lord," said Paul Gess, another member of World Involvement.

He continued: "Since we were working with the institution we had to go through a lot of red tape to get

everything organized and we had to put out a lot of publicity to get people involved. People can interpret that wrong, but it was the only way we could do it."

"We hope that they understand that this project was an outward manifestation of something we feel inside. That was the whole purpose behind turning in our meal cards — it was demonstrating love in action," concluded Gess.

## Falcon CLASSIFIED 281-2679

C.S. Lewis freaks save 10-30% on all his books at The Alternative bookstore during April. Free with a \$10 purchase — "The Vision," an SPU recording. "How Should We Then Live" by Schaeffer — 50% off. "Roots" and "Let Justice Roll Down" by John Perkins — 20% off. The Alternative. 4510 University Way. Open weeknights until 3:30 p.m.

The Bug Doctors, Inc., specializing in service and repair of Volkswagens other imports and U.S. compacts. 20% discount to students and faculty — Good anytime. 211 Bell St. in downtown Seattle. 624-2324.

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# SPORTS

## Oregon Regatta Gives Third Spot

by Dick Filley

The SPU rowing team took a close third place behind Oregon State in racing action at last weekend's six-team Corvallis Invitational. The two-day regatta was won by Washington but not until both of their top squads had been upset.

The Falcon men were leading Washington's top eight (who are scheduled to race in Europe this summer) for over 500 meters in the men's final. Washington passed them by the bridge at 1000 meters, but were themselves upset by OSU.

The Falcon women led Washington in both the open and light fours races but the favored Huskies pulled through to win both races.

Men's coach Bill Mickelson was pleased with the weekend's racing: "We closed the gap between us and Washington. They've definitely gained some respect for SPU."

Women's coach Dan Nelson added, "We made up 10 seconds on the Huskies in one week. Our light four was nipped at the line by two-tenths of a second. We can't wait for a rematch!"

Tomorrow at 8:15 a.m. the men's team will race Washington's three lightweight crews at Sand Point. The women will not be racing until next weekend at the SPU Invitational.

Men's race results: Heavyweight eight — first, OSU; second, UW; third, SPU. Lightweight eight — first, UW; second, SPU; third, OSU. Heavyweight four — first, UW; second, SPU; third, Beaver Racing Club. Lightweight four — first, UW; second, SPU; third, Pacific Lutheran.

Women's race results: Lightweight eight — first, OSU; second, OSU; third, SPU. Lightweight four — first, UW; second, SPU; third, Green Lake Rowing Club. Open four — first, UW; second, SPU; third, Lake Merritt Rowing Club.

## Cinderwomen Easily Win At Simon Fraser

The Falcon women's track team continued its winning streak last Saturday at the Simon Fraser Invitational with an overall first place score of 74 points compared to 24 for second-place Washington.

First place winners were: Lorna Griffin in the discus (157' 9 1/4"); Theresa Smith in the 200-meter run (25.5); and the 4x400 relay team of Cyndie Cummings, Rachel Yeager, Sue Griffith and Theresa Smith (4:48.0).

Other finishers were as follows:

Shot put - Griffin, second (47'8 3/4"); Marcia Mecklenburg,

## Intramurals Get Swinging

Jim Bacon Photo



Ron Taylor swings as Catcher Ken Poyneer hopes for a strike in an intramural softball game between Faculty and Hill. The faculty won the game, 9-8. Cliff Miller of the Faculty attributed the win to "their (the losers) errors."

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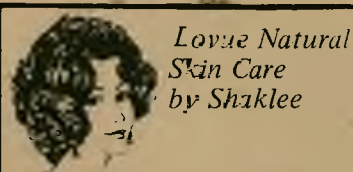
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## "Do you love me?"

(sermon title)

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1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.  
"Pastor John" McCullough  
Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson Hill, then Ashton



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

While rummaging around in the dark recesses of my closet the other day, I found my favorite tools for the summer — my golf clubs. There they were, ready to go out on the course and help me prove that I am one of the world's worst golfers.

However, I am not as bad a golfer as some, which is why I would like to relate some anecdotes about "Strange Duffers I Have Known."

First there was "Dirty Divot Dwayne." Dwayne was no slouch on the course. He had a good tee shot, and was not a bad putter. His only major problem was on his iron shots in the fairway. It seems that every time he took an iron shot, the ground underneath the ball went further than the ball.

Another favorite golfing partner of mine was a fellow named "Heavy Hittin' Harold." Harold had superb form on all his shots, and could handle all of the clubs with relative ease. Often, though, Harold would arrive at the tee to begin a round of golf, and take a mighty swing. The ball rolled about three feet down the fairway. Harold always had trouble keeping his head down on that first tee...

Then there was "Lucky Loren." Loren was one of the best putters I have ever seen in my life. If the ball was on the green within 45 feet of the hole, Loren would sink the putt. However, Loren had trouble sinking the little six-inch putts that are common to the game.

Finally, there was one of my very favorite golfers to watch on the course. I mean, he was so good, he made golfing an art — which is why everyone called him "Artful Alfred." Artful Al was a master at anything. He could figure out the trajectory of the ball, and if he knew the velocity of the ball and the wind direction, he could calculate, within a couple of feet, exactly where the ball was going to land after the shot. He was a real joy to watch, and he had a low handicap, something like one or two.

Once, though, Alfred shot a horrendous round, scoring around, well, he probably wouldn't let me say, but it was bad. Evidently, Alfred had left his trusty HP-35 programmable calculator at home that day.

# 2911

The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPC campus is 2911. It's good to remember.

# Women's Soccer Play Adds To Spring Scene

SPECIAL  
by Greg Fast

During springtime all sports-minded individuals are aware that the track schedule is in full swing and that the men's and women's crew teams have splashed into the water for a season of meets. Few students, however, realize that women's soccer is also seen at SPU during this season.

Under the guidance of coaches Jim Dunn and Terry

White, the ladies go through two-hour practice every day in preparation for a weekend contest. Although their record of 1-1-2 is not overly impressive, the attitudes of the players remain high. They get support from one another, as well as from a handful of dedicated fans.

The squad, although composed entirely of SPU students, is not sponsored by the school, but by the Golden Grain Company. Last year was

the first time the team was assembled, and the success of that program is evidenced by the 30 ladies who turned out initially this season.

However, sore muscles took their toll and the squad was reduced to 15 members to begin the season. Though the team has a good number of returning veterans, some excellent prospects have emerged. Among the best are newcomers Allison Hall and Cindy McGlothlin.

There are no superstars on the team but there is some key talent. On the front line, Becky Olsen is the team's leading scorer. She is assisted by a much-improved Janna Loizeaux, along with Julie Rall. The strength at midfield is rookie Hall, whose hustle and consistent play have won her a starting spot.

In the backfield is last year's Most Valuable Player, Squeege Huber, flanked by JoAnn Ward. Both keep the opposing teams

in check. The "Grains" also have one of the best goalkeepers in the league in Debbie Basham.

One problem that the team faces this year is the ability to control a game at their offensive end, but an inability to score. The season is still young, however, and coaches Dunn and White remain confident of this year's squad.

Unity appears to be the team's biggest boost toward success. This unity can be attributed, in part, to Dunn's personal approach to the girls

on and off the field. He takes pride in the team and cares about each individual. His formula must work because the team works hard to refine their skills.

Action continues this Sunday in the Queen Anne Bowl. The women do not expect "standing room only crowds," but they do deserve recognition for the time they put into the game.

After all, they are a lot better player than the men soccer players.

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## Canada Meet Brings Sixth Place To Men

The Falcon men's track and field team finished sixth out of a 16-team field last Saturday at the Simon Fraser Invitational. In combined team scores of

both the men and women, the Falcons placed second with 90 points. Host team Simon Fraser had 104.

The men took to the field looking strong and captured 16 points. Several members of the squad did fairly well. Peter Fagan placed third in the hammer throw, and fifth in the shotput.

Bill Smith placed third in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 15:28.8. Greg Hettmansperger captured fourth in the triple jump, going 41'5". Tom Castle placed fifth in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:15.8, and Geoff Dickerson placed sixth in the 800-meter run, finishing in 1:59.8.

Both Falcon relay squads took third.

The squad travels to Tacoma this weekend for a dual meet against the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound. The meet will begin at 12:30 p.m. in Baker Stadium. It will be the last dual meet of the season for the men.

## Intramurals

Intramural programs are off to a good start this quarter with four team events, three individual tournaments and a badminton contest.

The game of the week in women's softball was Robbins over Ashton-3, 35-4. In other softball action Ashton-4 lost, 24-0, to Marston-3.

In Co-Ed softball the game of the week was Moyer 7, Heublein's Brass Monkeys 6.

Other scores are as follows: Northstars 17, Ashton-6 13; Tan House 31, Reds 20; Hill-5 15, Swat 6; Marston-2 forfeit, ORC Gorrillas forfeit; Marston-3 win, Hill-6 forfeit; Northstars 9, Swat 5.

Moyer 19, Reds 4; Ashton-6 26, Marston-2, 4; Tan House win, Hill-6 forfeit; Hill-5 over Dirty Dozen and Marston-3 14, Brass Monkeys 5.

In the men's softball league the game of the week was Bawanas 7, Faculty 6. Other action included: Moyer 11, Ashton-2 0; Marston 11, Flying A Hooks 2; Ashton-6 27, Renegades 2; The Mixed Bunch 7, Wardod's 5; The Flying B Hooks 15, Moyer 1 and Marston Day 9, Penthouse Reds 7.

The game of the week in men's soccer was a 1-1 tie between Ashton-4 and the Bawanas.

The other men's soccer game was Moyer forfeit, Wardod's win.

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# Cleaver Seeks Aid From University Students

(continued from page one)

Pat Boone, author and lecturer Hal Lindsey, Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander, and former Special Counsel to the President, Charles Colson.

During his exile Cleaver says he missed America and became disillusioned with the political systems of communist and socialist countries. He gained new respect for American democracy and idealism.

"What made Marxism-Leninism unworkable was that there was no humanity in it, no love," Cleaver stated during an interview with *Reader's Digest*. "I came to see that there is a fundamental mistake contained in the Marxist-Leninist ideologies.

"Everything dealing with the spirit or with religious subjects is lumped under 'idealism' and condemned as being 'the opium of the people.' I came to feel that there is not only room but a necessity for us to address ourselves to morality and the relationship between people.

"So I was wrong, and the Black Panthers were wrong. We had a totally political and economic approach, without giving any consideration to the more civilizing influences. Materialism, racial separation, destructive negativism, hate — they won't do the job."

If convicted of the charges against him (three counts of assault with intent to kill and three counts of assault on

Oakland policemen) Cleaver faces up to 72 years in prison. Cleaver is pleading not guilty to the charges, and believes that his innocence will be revealed in a fair trial.

He does not expect to be sent to prison, even though other Panthers involved in the shootout were. He says: "They went to trial prior to the exposures of the Watergate situation. I feel I will be able to

have a fair day in court, and I think I will be vindicated."

One of the reasons Cleaver is coming to SPU, besides to minister to students, is to raise money for the Eldridge Cleaver Defense Fund. His legal expenses have cost over \$200,000 to date, and may eventually climb to \$300,000.

Since his return to the United States, Cleaver has written a

book, entitled *Soul on Fire*, which describes his religious conversion and beliefs in full detail.

In addition to speaking at Seattle Pacific, Cleaver will participate in a Campus Life benefit rally at the Olympic Hotel on Saturday, April 30 at 10 a.m. Free tickets to this event may be obtained by calling Campus Life at 632-1700.



Eldridge Cleaver

## Group Plans Benefit

Plans are proceeding for the "Feed Them Arts and Crafts Fair," which will be held in the Loop from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday, May 14.

According to SPU student David Richart, the fair is being sponsored by World Involvement, the SPU student organization which also sponsored this week's fast.

A wide variety of entertainment is slated for the fair, said Richart. The Chancel Players, the "Cross Connection" action team, vocalist Rick

The purpose of the fair, said Young and the SPU Concert Choir Men's Quartet are all scheduled.

Richart, is "to do our part as Christians to relieve hunger and underdevelopment by giving of our time and crafts." World Involvement, he said, is a charter member of World Concern, a relief and development organization headquartered at Seattle's King's Garden. Proceeds from the fair will go toward the organization.

## NEWS in brief

### Seafair Candidates Sought

The Poetry League of America is seeking candidates for its upcoming Seafair Princess Contest. To qualify, young ladies must be residents of the Puget Sound area, between 19 and 23 years of age, unmarried and available to represent the Poetry League of America at all sanctioned Seafair activities.

Specific entrance requirements and judging criteria are available. Those desiring more information should contact Drake Sisley at 522-1980.

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# Happy Birthday Tim Thompson

— From Your Roommate

# The SPU Falcon

## Faculty Pressures Lead To Resignation Of Music Head

For the second time this year, faculty pressures have led a director of one of SPU's eight schools to be transferred to another administrative area.

Wayne Balch, director of the School of Music, resigned last week from the post he has held for 11 years. Effective Sept. 1 he will work under Dean of Academic Development Curtis Martin as director of Seattle Pacific's summer session. He will continue as professor of music on a part-time basis.

Both music faculty and students remained generally

tight-lipped about the matter. The situation built to a crescendo late last week as several of the faculty apparently threatened to resign if Balch did not step down.

In addition to the faculty, the Student Music Council, a representative group of students within the school, formally asked the university administration about three weeks ago to take action on the Balch matter. In a letter submitted to the Falcon last week, but later withheld from publication, members of the Council cited the negative effects that discontent within the School was having on their education.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick, who announced Balch's new appointment, said that the music faculty had been pressing for Balch's resignation since September. He cited "interpersonal relationships" as the reason for the faculty discontent.

"There was always some sense of unrest (among faculty) about Dr. Balch," said Rearick. "There is something about artistic, creative types that resists management."

Rearick went on to say that he and Balch had been conversing off and on since 1975 about possible other assignments. It was in 1975 that the School of Music received accreditation from the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM).

According to Rearick, at that time Balch said that he "had accomplished what he had been brought here to do in 1966."

"Institutionally," said Rearick, "My analysis was that we didn't have another position available that was suitable to his abilities. Dr. Balch is an excellent manager; he organizes things very well."

"It was not until he received pressure from the faculty that we explored other options."

Rearick stressed that the administration did not at any time officially ask for or encourage Balch's resignation.

Balch himself echoed Rearick's statements about talking to the administration about another assignment. He said that he is looking forward to his new post as summer school director despite having been in charge of one of the SPU schools longer than any other administrator.

Speaking for the faculty, Dr. Hubert Wash said this week that the School of Music is "united now to improve in areas of personal relationship and progress. We want to improve the school to be worthy of the NASM accreditation."

Wash declined to comment on the specific nature of the charges leveled against Balch by the faculty.

Rearick said that an interim director of the School of Music will be appointed for next year. At the same time a search for a permanent director will be undertaken, with a decision expected by January of 1978.

Balch's resignation followed the February removal of John Cramer as director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, also because of faculty pressure.



Dr. Wayne Balch resigned last week after 11 years as director of SPU's School of Music. Faculty unrest led to his move to another administrative post.

## Fire In Ashton Hall Linked To Short In Television Set

A short in a television set resulted in an estimated \$600 fire damage to an Ashton Hall room on Monday afternoon. According to Plant Services Director Sterling Jensen, dorm pranks with fire extinguishers came close to allowing the blaze to become very serious.

The fire broke out in Ashton 211, the west-wing residence of junior Janet Larson and senior Shan Miller, who were out at the time. It was first spotted around 1:55 p.m. by Ashton 411 residents Ron Taylor and Mark Liscom, who smelled smoke and looked out their window to see the blaze two floors below.

While Taylor ran down to the fire, Liscom notified the campus information desk, which contacted the Seattle Fire Department.

Taylor gained entrance to the room through campus housekeeper Helen Johnson, who arrived at the same time. Using the 2nd-west extinguisher,

Taylor fought the fire, which had engulfed the window end of the room and shattered the window on the right side because of the intense heat.

After that extinguisher went empty, Taylor ran down to 1st Ashton men's floor where he grabbed another to fight the flames. When that ran out, the 2nd-east extinguisher was used.

Assisting Taylor in battling the fire was Jelf Gorham, a resident of Ashton 125. Gorham was alerted to the problem by the sound of the window shattering one floor up. Looking out his window he saw the flames shooting, and he ran to the scene.

By the time firemen arrived the fire had been put out. The apparent cause of the fire, according to Hugh Maguire of the Seattle Fire Department, was a short-circuit in an "instant-start" television set

belonging to Miller. According to Larson, the TV set, which was found melted by the flames, was turned off at the time of the fire.

Maguire said that about \$400 damage was done to the room itself (much of it wallpaper, drapes and smoke damage) and \$200 to the contents. Larson said that none of her belongings were damaged but that Miller's stereo and tapes were ruined in addition to the TV. Smoke damage required the cleaning of all clothes.

Taylor was momentarily overcome by smoke as he fought the blaze. Jensen, who arrived minutes later, said that "smoke was so heavy after the fire that you couldn't breathe anywhere higher than three feet above the floor."

(continued on page 5)

## Sommers Assumes Tawahsi Task

by Joanne Schneider

Donna Sommers, a senior sociology major, was chosen by the Committee on Student Communication (COSC) and confirmed this week by Student Senate, to replace Curtis Weaver as *Tawahsi* editor.

Miss Sommers has been a photographer for *Tawahsi* for the past two years.

Tim Whiteman, a senior majoring in Biblical Studies, also applied for the job.

Miss Sommers feels "pretty sure" she can get the book out by this fall. She said she expects to spend 10-12 hours a week to finish the book. She explained, "I'm getting help. Two more people said they would help."

These two new staffers are freshman Jill Rector, an English major, and Jan Houston, a senior Biblical Studies major. Neither of the two has done work on *Tawahsi* before, but, according to Sommers, both worked on their high school yearbooks.

Sommers said that she is familiar with all aspects of putting the book together. The only area she is weak in, she says, is in drawing layouts. "But," she added, "one of the girls (Jan) that's going to help is good at layouts."

Sommers will receive a 70 percent tuition reduction for her work on the yearbook this quarter. She has decided to

appoint Whiteman as assistant editor. He will receive a 15 percent tuition cut for this quarter.

Also discussed at the Monday COSC meeting was the future of *Tawahsi*. It was suggested that, given the cost of the book and lack of student interest in working on it, that it be shelved for one year, and additional money be given to the *Hustler* staff to enlarge and improve the student directory.

COSC will meet again Monday, May 2 to decide upon the recommendation they will give Student Senate regarding the matter.

The situation was also

discussed at Tuesday's Senate meeting. The idea of conducting a campus-wide survey was considered. Such a survey would determine how students feel about continuing to produce the yearbook (at a cost of \$10,000 per year), reducing the size of *Tawahsi*, or eliminating the yearbook altogether and pumping extra money into the *Hustler*.

Senate will make the final decision on the matter next Tuesday. Whatever decision they come to will only affect the 1977-78 academic year. All of the newly-elected ASSP officers have indicated a desire to keep the yearbook going.



A Seattle fireman sweeps up debris from the floor of Ashton 211, which was hit by fire on Monday.



Jim Palm of American Yearbook Company (left) confers with Donna Sommers, new *Tawahsi* editor and Tim Whiteman, new assistant editor.



## Associate Editor's View

by Jan Smith

Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader, is addressing students in Chapel today. Cleaver's appearance, and those of other noted guest speakers, is a result — in part — of Mark Bletscher's dedicated persistence this year.

Also to receive credit for securing Cleaver today are Wayne Clugston, assistant vice-president for Development, and Professor Mike MacDonald.

Bletscher, executive vice-president of the



Students sitting in Chapels this year have scrutinized the performance of ASSP Executive Vice-President Mark Bletscher as Chapel co-coordinator.

# Executive Veep's Dedication Deserves Positive Attitudes

ASSP, has been responsible for assembling the 1976-77 Chapel program. Included among the noteworthy persons that he has brought to campus are Joni Eareckson and Honeytree. Jeannette Clift, who stars in *The Hiding Place*, will appear later this month.

Bletscher's job, like those of the other student leaders, may have appeared glamorous at the start, but hard work soon followed the glory of being elected.

Then, as if the hard work was not enough, student leaders have sometimes found their ideas misunderstood or simply disliked by those whom they serve. Some who congratulate the newly elected officers are the same ones who take part in verbal back-stabbing when the leaders begin to act.

This pattern seems to hold for each successive executive vice-president. No matter how much

effort he puts into his job, he cannot please everyone. Students forget that — try as he might — he cannot reverse the trend of student thought single-handedly.

If students believe the Chapel program will be inadequate, then it will be, at least in the minds of those dubbing it so. If students choose apathy and refuse to get involved in the program, only limited success is possible.

Negative attitudes may stem from poor programs, but they can cause poor programs, too. The executive vice-president cannot carry the weight of Chapel scheduling without student body assistance.

Our current executive vice-president has performed well, and we believe his term in office has been a successful one. We only hope that he and other student leaders — present and to come — will continue to take their jobs seriously and receive the support they so badly need.

## Projects Sit As Days Fly Past

Time flies, but few people on campus realize it as much as one group will this weekend.

Seniors in the General Honors Program have until about Thursday to complete their Honors Projects. These independent projects, the theme

of which is chosen by the individual senior, are a major requirement for graduation by members of the Honors Program.

And now the rush is on to complete them. Indications are that a good portion of the Honors seniors are going to have a real battle to get them done in time.

Not that they were not given fair warning. For four years, they have been aware that fulfillment of this requirement must be an eventuality. One year ago, the group was given specific instructions to begin preliminary planning of the Projects, making firm arrangements for advisers, and setting down a schedule.

The advice given by Dr. Wes Lingren, director of the General Honors Program, was "don't let the Project 'get away from you.' Get going on it so you don't have to do it all the week before it's due."

Unfortunately, human nature countered such sage advice and now many of the Honors seniors face an awfully busy weekend. *Awfully busy.*

For some of them, research for the Project encountered delays. For others, adequate time to work on it was scarce. And for some, the demon of Procrastination bared his ugly teeth. And time flew before they knew it.

At any rate, the *Falcon* officially lends a word of encouragement to these scholars who must accomplish so much during the next few days in order to get that coveted diploma on June 5.

Why is the *Falcon* bothering with this? Maybe it is because the *Falcon* editor will be one of those awfully busy seniors this weekend.

John Fortmeyer, editor

## School Needs Quality People

Over the past two months, Seattle Pacific has lost two of its administrators - William Rearick, vice-president for Administration and Norman Edwards, vice-president for Development.

Rearick will return to full-time teaching next year and Edwards is accepting a position as Director of Development at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. They will be missed.

Both vice-presidents have been instrumental in shaping the direction of Seattle Pacific policy during their respective terms in office.

Both have distinguished themselves in different areas. Edwards was largely responsible for the successful SLC fund-raising effort. He has also proved his merit in other money raising ventures for the school.

Rearick has been in charge of hiring the faculty here at Seattle Pacific. His job, as he himself has admitted, is a pressure-filled position.

Now the school looks toward filling these positions of leadership for the coming year. And it is not an enviable task. Seattle Pacific officially becomes a university on June 5. With that new designation comes prestige and a responsibility for the administration to further expand its influential role in Christian higher education.

This responsibility is important. People in both the secular and Christian world will watch the school with renewed interest to see if Seattle Pacific can "hack it" as a university.

It is our hope that the school can indeed "hack it." So it is imperative that the administration chooses good leadership to give the school a solid foundation.

To vice-presidents Edwards and Rearick we wish them well. To Seattle Pacific, we ask for quality vice-presidents to fill these important administrative functions.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## Letters to the Editor

# Students Asked To Sacrifice For The Hungry

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

On Feb. 7, you may recall that Mr. Arthur Beals, the executive director of World Concern, spoke in Chapel on the theme of "Biblical Revelation in a Hungry World."

One of the ministries of World Concern which Mr. Beals stressed was the problem of world hunger. The people of Haiti and Bangladesh are those of the hungry world he spoke of who are severely undernourished with a protein deficiency.

Presently, we (For Better Living Enterprises) are working in conjunction with the World Concern program to raise \$20,000 in donations for a protein supplement which would feed a total of 36,000 people in Bangladesh and Haiti.

We have definitely felt the Lord directing us to initiate this project for Him. World Concern has spoken of this as "a

laudable endeavor" and one which they "wholeheartedly endorse."

We invite the SPU community to demonstrate your World Concern for these protein-undernourished people. You can demonstrate your concern through the sharing and caring ministries of this non-profit, Christian service organization, ministering to the world's most pressing needs and assisting evangelical missions and national agencies in the same endeavor.

Americans are blessed with a land of abundance while many of the world's people struggle to exist. What if your privileged place in life was lost and you joined the millions in Bangladesh and Haiti who struggled for existence?

The challenge to the Christian is unmistakable: "I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave

me drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me . . ." (Matthew 25: 35-36).

The hearts of the children and people around the world are calling out to you for help. Because of the circumstances many of them may not be very attractive to you; in fact, some may be repulsive.

But, their hearts are like yours and through medicine, food, clothing and such innovations as donations for protein for World Concern's feeding programs in Haiti and Bangladesh, you can send your love to people around the world.

We ask you to think how much more you can do for World Concern, so they can do more for undernourished families around the globe. A \$7.50 or a \$14 donation from you will feed 18 or 36 people the protein they are badly in need of.

Will you be willing to sacrifice . . . to see these undernourished, nourished? Sacrificing, you know, isn't easy. You must give up something, in order to give.

It doesn't matter whether you have the money right now or not . . . the point is: You're willing to give up the money you were planning to use to buy that new purse, ski trip, a date, tennis racket.

This is giving, giving of yourself. It isn't easy. But it's not easy . . . for the people of Bangladesh and Haiti, or any of the hungry people around the world, either.

If you would be willing to sacrifice you may send a check for either \$7.50 or \$14 to:

Protein for World Concern  
1445 N.W. 56th, Suite 107  
Seattle, WA 98107

Make checks payable to: For Better Living Enterprises, Office phone: 782-1228.

The 18 or 36 people fed your protein will be told that you were the person who gave, in

order that they might be fed.

Thank You,  
Marjie Skudler, x-2330  
Steve DeLapp, x-2667

## The SPU Falcon

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The importance of well-equipped extinguishers was displayed in Monday's Ashton fire, which Seattle firemen cleaned up after.

# Seattle Firemen Know Just How To Handle Pranksters

by Jim Bacon

Ashton Hall had a fire Monday afternoon. Fortunately no one was hurt and damage was confined to one room.

**However, it could have been much worse.**

That morning, according to Plant Services Director Sterling Jensen, four fire extinguishers were refilled and replaced in Ashton. These extinguishers, Jensen said, were recently used in student raids.

"We've had a real rash of 'fun and games' with them," he said. "We try to convey how serious it is for kids to break in and use extinguishers for games."

Hugh Maguire, assistant to the fire chief and public information officer for the Seattle Fire Department, conveyed the seriousness of the problem by offering a hypothetical situation:

Instead of occurring near the window as it did, the fire breaks out near the door, trapping someone inside the room. Someone else goes to get a fire extinguisher but cannot find one because they have been taken.

"In essence," he said, "somebody has contributed to a manslaughter charge." A minute or so later Maguire used the words "a possible fatality."

Jensen said that over last weekend there was

only one fire extinguisher on the entire west side of Ashton. "Had there been a fire then, lives could have been endangered," he said.

Captain Herbert Fish of the Fire Prevention Division of the fire department was asked if any law existed making it illegal for anyone to use a fire extinguisher for other than fire prevention purposes. He said he didn't know of a law of that sort, but offered to investigate. He did say, though, that he thought it the school's responsibility to police the fire extinguishers.

**When told that the school fines students \$25 for misusing fire extinguishers, Fish said abruptly, "I'd suspend them."**

Maguire echoed Fish's comments. He also said that he wasn't aware of any particular law making misuse of fire extinguishers illegal. He did say, though, that "It's a moral obligation" and the "students' responsibility" to see that such equipment is not misused.

"We require them (fire extinguishers) to be in there for the protection of the students."

Maguire added, "I look at Seattle Pacific as the most responsible (of the three universities) in the city and I'm a bit disappointed."

Several resident assistants were asked this week if they had ever outlined procedures to follow in case of a fire. All said they had done so at the beginning of the year.

But knowing what to do when fire strikes isn't enough. The two students who fought the fire on Monday knew what to do and they did it well. Yet they were lucky to have had something with which to put the fire out.

Jensen said that fire extinguishers have had to be replaced "20 times this year alone." The cost to fill those extinguishers, according to a Plant Services spokesman, is five dollars each.

**That means at least \$100 wasted this year so far on "fun and games."**

Jensen said the \$25 fine is rarely, if ever, enforced. The violators get away with their crime because, as Jensen said, "... we're never there when fun and games are going on."

A student's death by heart attack prompted student response to participate in CPR training. Hopefully it won't take a student's tragic death by fire to make people think before they take chances playing with fire extinguishers.

There's no telling how far, in the short time it took the Fire Department to respond to the alarm, that fire Monday might have spread had it gone unchecked.

Those who play with fire extinguishers have been lucky so far. But luck has a way of running out. Fish and Maguire have said they would suspend these people. Maybe the school should consider doing the same thing.

## OPINION

### Conway Sets Team To Work

Jim Bacon Photo



ASSP President elect Steve Conway (second from right) dictates to his secretary as the new officers impress Student Senate with their poise and charisma on Tuesday. The Falcon officially commends this group of fine young citizens.

## Letters to the Editor

# Fracker Takes Stand Against 'Moralistic Tone'

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

I am disappointed by the moralistic tone that has been assumed recently by the Falcon and by many Seattle Pacific students. I am referring, of course, to such things as the "boycott" against Seven-Eleven, complaints about the advertisement for "Fraternity Row," and accusations that we are compromising our Christian beliefs.

While I understand that much of this moralism has its root in Arminian theology, I feel a need to express my deeply-held belief that the heart of the Christian message is faith in Christ — not hide from the world nor condemn the world.

Those who say that we should purge ourselves of worldly elements are simply saying that we should pretend that we do not live in the world — a pleasant fantasy at best.

And those who wish to condemn the world are not only lacking the Holy Spirit, they are also doing the very thing that Jesus Himself declared that He would not do.

Frankly, I find it hard enough

to relate well as a Christian to non-Christians without making it ever more difficult by telling them that they are somehow inferior. (Of course, the moralists do not mean to appear "holier than thou;" but I am convinced that is how they appear anyway.)

In the Gospels, Jesus is portrayed as the friend of

sinners, not their judge. Jesus did not engage in wonderful sounding but nonetheless destructive reasoning about how God had a standard and it was man's duty to enforce it. Rather he accepted the prostitutes, the alcoholics, the homosexuals, the thieves, the murderers, and the tax agents.

But he did condemn one

class of people most violently — so violently, in fact, that He questioned whether it was even possible for them to be saved. They were, of course, the Scribes and Pharisees; the super-religious who fought tooth and nail for the letter of God's Word and heroically condemned the sinners of the world.

The Pharisees were the Fundamentalists of their day; they were the Evangelicals of the pre-Christian world.

Christ called them hypocrites, whitened sepulchres, dung heaps! What more is there to say?

Sincerely,  
M. Lee Fracker

# Christians Should Lead Way To Jail

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

Stop and think with me for a minute what it will mean whether Eldridge Cleaver pleads "guilty" or "not guilty" when he faces trial on May 9.

Suppose he pleads "not guilty." Many will be turned off by the presumption (and it is too obvious to be false?) that if one simply becomes a Christian he is no longer responsible for his actions prior to accepting the Lord. Normally we go back to those we have offended and put ourselves at their mercy.

Suppose the charges are dropped because of the change in Eldridge (which I'll be the first one to agree is genuine). Think how marvelous it will be when every criminal discovers this new amnesty program. Jimmy Carter, eat your heart out!

Needless to say, a plea of "not guilty" will be rejected by the court. What is needed is a plea of "guilty to a lesser charge, at the mercy of the court."

Let's face it: Eldridge was involved in the 1968 Oakland

shoot-out for which he faces trial, and he failed to restrain fellow Black Panther Bobby Hutton for firing at the police. Eldridge is guilty of obstructing justice, being an accomplice, and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

Perhaps the court will consider that Mr. Cleaver did not know what he was getting into. Perhaps they will understand why he fled the country in fear of his life. He needs a strong defense to prove this and the financial and prayer support of God's people

behind him. Otherwise he may be locked up until the Rapture.

Some of you may think that his becoming a Christian ought to ease the rap. Guess again. If we send any criminals to jail, Christians ought to be the first to go because we know better and yet do it anyway. We're human and God knows it.

If Christian principles apply, let's apply them across the board. And follow me down to the police station. We're all guilty before men.

Extremely yours,  
Doug Gwinn

# Philosopher Assumes Role As Director Of Humanities

by Jennifer Johnson

Myron (Pat) Miller, current head of the philosophy department at Nyack College in New York, will be SPU's new director of the School of Humanities. Miller will replace the acting director of Humanities, Dr. David Dickerson, who will continue in his current position as associate dean of Academic Affairs.

"The Humanities faculty feels that Miller will add a new dimension to the instruction of philosophy and the interdisciplinary aspect of SPU," said Dickerson. "We believe that he will help to build yet another bridge between the Humanities and the other social sciences."

The first step in the search for a new director for SPU's School of Humanities was conducting a national announcement process concerning the vacancy. Word about SPU's opening was circulated throughout the country, particularly among Christian college circles.

A file of candidates was then built which included recommendations from both within and outside SPU.

The next step was a screening process conducted

by the Humanities faculty. Candidates for the position were interviewed a year ago. However, because of the lack of a unanimous or clear majority decision, Dickerson (then new in his Academic Affairs post) was asked to serve for a year as acting director of Humanities while the search for a permanent director continued.

Dickerson took some recommendations to the faculty and together they worked out a review procedure. From there, the Humanities faculty reviewed the credentials of the candidates and conducted a balloting to find the three top candidates. These three included one candidate from within SPU and two from elsewhere.

The finalists were then interviewed by the Humanities faculty, selected students, other school directors, personnel in the Office of Academic Affairs and SPU president David McKenna.

According to Dickerson, this process indicated an overwhelming preference for Miller as Humanities director. "Miller was the number one recommendation of the Humanities' faculty from a group of several strong candidates," said Dickerson.

Miller's appointment was officially confirmed within the last two weeks. Miller will visit Seattle on May 31 to look for housing and to meet with the Humanities faculty.

Miller's professional preparation includes studies at Moody Bible Institute, Wheaton College, and Cornell University. He expects to receive a Ph.D. in philosophy from New York University, School of Arts and Sciences, in June. His professional experiences include pastoral teaching and administrative work.

"I'm both personally and officially delighted with this appointment because I can turn over one of my duties to someone else, and officially I am delighted because I feel it is a very strong appointment," said Dickerson.

Dickerson also said that the Humanities faculty "overwhelmingly concluded" that they could have a good working relationship with the new director.



Myron (Pat) Miller will take charge of the School of Humanities. He is currently at Nyack College in New York.

## Political Lobbyists Hope To Aid Private School Cause

The group that works in Olympia on behalf of private educational institutions such as SPU is now working hard on a wide-range project that its backers say may aid the financial security of SPU students.

Washington Friends of Higher Education (WFHE), the political lobbying group for the state's private institutions of higher learning, is working with a citizen's coalition to place Initiative 340, the "call" for a state Constitutional Convention, on the ballot this fall.

According to Ed Blews, WFHE research assistant and 1975-76 ASSP president, this item, if approved by a simple majority on the Nov. 8 ballot, would authorize the election of 98 delegates in 1978 to a state-wide convention.

This Constitutional Convention, which would meet in December of 1978, would bear the responsibility of drafting a new state constitution. This new document would be

submitted to the people in November of 1979 for ratification.

The present state constitution, said Blews, needs to be replaced: "It was written in 1889, when Washington was still an agrarian society. Consequently, it has serious problems in meeting the needs of modern society. It needs to be updated."

Another reason for the calling of the convention applies to SPU students, said Blews. The WFHE hopes that the delegates to a convention would look at current constitutional restrictions on student financial aid. "We hope that a new constitution would adopt wording more equitable to student aid programs for both public and private college students," he said.

This, said Blews, could have obvious advantages for SPU students, many of whom are heavily dependent on financial aid.

For these reasons, WFHE is helping to coordinate the new Constitution campaign within Washington private institutions. Over 123,000 voter signatures are needed to place the initiative on the ballot.

Blews encourages students to sign the petitions in the Initiative 340 drive. WFHE is working through the private student governments of the state, such as the ASSP.

ASSP President Kelly Scott said that he plans to make petition forms available to students by next week, as well as general information sheets on the initiative.

Under the plan which was drawn together after one year deliberation by a committee of private citizens, the proposed convention would have two delegates representing each legislative district. Public officeholders would not be allowed as delegates, and a specific deadline schedule would be applied to speed the drafting of the constitution.

## Marketing Manager Applications Offered

by Barb Newton

Students interested in next year's ASSP marketing managership may now apply for the position. Those interested should submit a brief resume to the ASSP office stating why they are interested in the position and why they feel qualified. They should also be available for an interview next week with the ASSP executive-elect.

According to Rod Marshall, social activities coordinator-elect and present marketing manager, the program has been greatly expanded this year, entailing a number of areas.

Marshall has written six to seven new job descriptions for potential positions within the marketing management area, to be filled as needs arise. At present, Marshall has three assistants working with him — two in the area of calligraphy and one in charge of artwork.

The purpose of the marketing management program, said Marshall, is to coordinate advertising and publicity of various campus activities — to inform students of what is happening and to promote student attendance at the activities. The marketing manager is responsible for creating incentive programs, for developing a network of personal contacts, and to exist as a "resource center" of information for various groups and clubs.

An important duty is the researching of students' needs, to find out what they want in the way of social activities. Thus, the marketing manager must work closely with the ASSP Social Activities Coordinator.

Marketing management also strives to keep communication open between the residential staff and the ASSP offices, sending memos and posters to

the R.A.s to keep them informed on upcoming activities.

The marketing manager must be willing to spend a minimum of 15 hours per week on the job, and often up to 20 to 25 hours, according to Marshall. He/she must be able to manage people and work well with them.

Although the job requires a basic knowledge of marketing strategies, 80 per cent id dedication and willingness to do service for the students, said Marshall. Also, a definite knowledge of art work, advertising, and design is very handy. Basically, the marketing manager must be a person willing to spend time on the job and be able to work well with others.

Tuition compensation is available for the position.

## Transition People Reveal New Seal

The Old:



The New:



The people in charge of Seattle Pacific's transition to university status have revealed the institutions' new insignia, at right. It was designed by the Russ Reid Company of California.

# Pozzi Performs For Food Relief Organization

by Yvette Ayers

World Vision International, a non-profit organization that feeds and finds sponsors for hungry children in 27 nations, relies greatly on volunteer help in spreading the news of their work throughout America.

SPU student De Ann Pozzi, known to most as Dee Dee, is an active representative in the Pacific Northwest for World Vision. Dee Dee, a 22-year-old junior, has traveled as far north as Bellingham and as far south as Linfield College in Oregon singing concerts on behalf of the organization.

Her involvement with World Vision began in the early part of 1975. Ron Edwards, a musician with a contemporary rock-gospel group, was asked to play at a benefit celebrating World Vision's 25th anniversary. Edwards, however,

felt that the type of Christian music his group played would not be appropriate for the event.

Edwards roomed with Clint Pozzi, an SPU graduate who also worked in the Admissions office for a year. Clint, Dee Dee's brother, was also an accomplished singer. Edwards recommended the brother-sister duo for the World Vision event.

"We prayed about it," said Dee Dee, "and felt it would be a great and rewarding opportunity." Their performance led to concert work for the organization. After Clint moved to the East Coast, Dee Dee chose to continue her concerts solo.

According to Rev. Burdette Palmburg, pastor of the Mercer Island Covenant Church, Dee Dee has been received quite



Dee Dee Pozzi

well: "Dee Dee's clear voice is an instrument which communicates far more than just music. Combined with her radiance, her voice communicates good news and joy."

Dee Dee's concerts usually run about 50 minutes in length. During that time, she sings and talks to the audience, shows a movie entitled "Link of Love" which tells the World Vision story and ends with a special offering which is taken for the organization.

Music is Dee Dee's first love. She began as a music major at SPU in 1973 but found out that she was "more interested in the performance aspect of music than the theory behind it." She now is a speech major, but may go into elementary education.

Her study schedule has not been interrupted by her involvement with World Vision. The concerts are usually given on the weekends. In one month she may do as many as three concerts, or only one.

Dee Dee began her singing career in the first grade singing duets with her sister Becky. On May 7, Becky, an SPU graduate and a former Miss Washington,

will team with her sister in singing at the Miss Kent pageant in their hometown near Seattle. They will do a medley of past childhood tunes and some current gospel music.

During spring quarter of 1976 Dee Dee took a short break from college. She did some traveling and worked at the Carolyn Hansen Fashion School as a teacher of basic self-improvement and modeling classes.

Dee Dee would like to do a special concert at SPU, and has discussed the possibility with ASSP Executive Vice-President

Mark Bletscher. Dee Dee, though, is more interested in SPU students investigating the likelihood of their churches sponsoring a World Vision presentation.

Dee Dee knows that singing will continue to play a big role in her life. She said, though, that she has no interest in using her voice for non-Gospel music. "My talent has been given to me by the Lord and I feel I should give it back to Him. I don't have any desire to sing things that don't glorify Him."

## Fire Hits Ashton Hall

(continued from page 1)

According to Jensen, four of the Ashton extinguishers had just been refilled and replaced Monday morning after having been used recently in student raids. "We've had a real rash of 'fun and games' with them," he said. "We have to go to licensed fire extinguisher firms to get them refilled."

"We try to convey how serious it is for kids to break in

and use extinguishers for games. Because the others were being refilled, we only had one extinguisher on the entire west side over the weekend. Had this fire started then, lives could have been endangered."

Jensen went on to say that extinguishers have had to be replaced "20 times this year alone" and that Ashton Hall is the campus living area most prone to such problems.

## Biola Choir Fills Spot In Chapel Next Week

Music starts out next week's Chapels, and Dr. McKenna finishes them up.

The Biola College Chorale from La Mirada, California will perform on Monday. This group of over 60 persons plans to utilize both contemporary and traditional literature in portraying the concert theme, "a Praise Meeting."

The Chorale is directed by Loren Wiebe.

On Wednesday, Dr. R. Graham Reedy will talk on "Exercise: A Part of the Whole." Reedy was team physician with the NFL

Oakland Raiders from 1971-76. Today he is involved in exercise testing and prescription, and preventive medicine in a family practice in Enumclaw, WA.

Reedy's professional emphasis is in sports medicine and preventive medicine. A special interest of his is exercise physiology, as fulfilled through the "exercise stress testing" he does by computer.

Dr. McKenna caps off the week with "Take Ten Twice" — another in his spring Chapel series which leads up to his June Commencement address.

## Neighbor Church Aids Campus

by John Reed

First Free Methodist Church seeks to meet the needs of the community as a "warm-hearted, growing church that cares about people," said Dr. David Foster, pastor of what is known as "The College Church."

"We believe First Church's role with Seattle Pacific is the same as a church's responsibility to the community," Foster added. "This includes a

ministry to the youth as well as senior citizens."

Foster, who counsels both staff and students at Seattle Pacific, believes that a "good worship experience" is essential for the college.

"We are Bible-centered and try to deal with subjects according to Biblical principles," he said.

Foster's ties to the institution take several forms. He has not only talked to basketball and crew teams, held home

Bible studies, and counseled pre-marital couples, but also serves on the Chapel committee and the Chaplain Selection committee.

Both the church and the college operate autonomously though there is some interchange in music and leadership roles, according to Foster. He said those students involved at the church are there because of choice.

Areas of involvement include Sunday School and Children's Church, which provide opportunities for Christian Education majors to be involved with the church.

"Nursing students have even given physicals to youngsters in the day care program," said Foster.

"Our organs are used almost continuously by music students," he said, "but we are glad to have students use our facilities as needed."

He pointed out that it was not a one-way street because the college lets them use its facilities too.

Both First Church and Seattle Pacific are currently working together on the "Queen Anne Towers," a project addressing the need of senior citizens housing.

"I love my involvement," said Foster. "I like people, though it seems students are really special."



Dr. David Foster enjoys the working relationship his church, First Free Methodist, has with SPU.

## NEWS in brief

### Speaker Committee Forms

"In an effort to improve upon the Commencement situation that took place this year," according to ASSP President-elect Steve Conway, he is announcing the formation of the 1978 Senior Commencement Task Force.

This committee, said Conway, will be appointed before May 24 and will serve through next year. Any seniors-to-be who are interested in serving should contact Conway at x-2126 or x-2906.

### Erickson Sets Bellow Talk

Joyce Erickson will discuss "Saul Bellow and the Nobel Prize" at a School of Humanities colloquium on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center. Members of the SPU community are invited.

### Faculty To Present Recital

SPU music instructors Mira Frohnmayer and Rae Terpenning will present a faculty recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Demaray 150.

Ms. Frohnmayer, contralto, will perform works by Serge Rachmaninof and Philipp Telemann. Ms. Terpenning will play several flute selections including "Sonata in B Minor" by Bach.

Admission to the recital is free.

### Camp Assistance Offered

Those students who are planning to serve as camp counselors this summer are to be "commended for investing themselves in the lives of the kids," said John Hays, assistant dean of Admissions. According to Hays, the Admissions Office would like to know the summer counselors' plans and would like to help them respond effectively when campers ask about SPU.

To assist the counselors, Admissions has developed a free "Summer Camp Survival Kit." Those wanting more details may call Hays at x-2021.

### Schneider Reports Change

Falcon reporter Joanne Schneider, who wrote last week's story on Eldridge Cleaver's visit, said that his new book *Soul on Fire* will likely not be available until this summer.

Schneider mentioned the book in her story but neglected to say that the book has not yet been released by the publisher.

### Breakfast Awaits Seniors

Professor Larry Metcalf asks graduating seniors to be aware of an upcoming event — the Faculty-Senior Breakfast on May 7. Invitations to the event were placed in the mail this week. Metcalf says that those seniors who did not receive an invitation should contact the Registration Office before May 2.

### Group Offers Minority Aid

Scholarships are being made available to three minority students for spring quarter, 1978 by the Student National Education Association. The scholarships, in the amount of \$225 each, were established at the 1976 Representative Assembly of the organization.

Those interested in more information or an application form are invited to contact the Student Washington Education Association at 910 Fifth Ave., Seattle, 98104, or phone 622-1810.

# Rosenberger Confirmed As Athletic Director



William Rosenberger anxiously awaits the renovation of Brougham now that he is officially athletic director.

Jim Bacon Photo

by John Reed  
**William A. Rosenberger is now officially the director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics. He has been acting director since February.**

According to Dr. Bill Rearick, vice-president for Academic Affairs, Rosenberger was confirmed to the position last Thursday evening at a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Rosenberger was named acting director following the removal of controversial Athletic Director John Cramer, by the Trustees. "I'm very pleased with the choice," said Rearick. "I think Mr. Rosen-

berger's experience as a personnel director in public service is excellent preparation for pulling people together for a common goal. I believe he will lend a very good point of direction for the program."

**"All the faculty of the School were consulted before the appointment was made, and they were very supportive," added Rearick.**

Though a ten-month contract is normal for the institution, Rearick said Rosenberger's contract calls for an eleven-month commitment due to summer responsibilities and planning for next school year.

Rearick also pointed out that the extended contract was

normal for directors in physical education.

Rosenberger said that there are two main aspects to his work: the academic program within the school, and the intercollegiate athletic program. He also added intramurals.

**"We're looking for ways of broadening and improving the program and building up the department," he said. "In addition to that, we are anxiously awaiting the renovation of Brougham Pavilion. This will have direct, positive input on the whole program."**

Rosenberger said that a complete proposal for the direction of the total athletic program has been submitted to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee.

**"I'm very pleased, happy and challenged with my position," said Rosenberger. "I think we have a great staff. The results of their programs speak for themselves. They are highly respected."**

Prior to being named as acting athletic director, Rosenberger was director of General and Auxiliary Services and an assistant to the vice-president for Finance at SPU.

Rosenberger received his B.A. in physical education and biological science from Roberts Wesleyan College in New York, and his M.A. from Michigan State University in physical education with a minor in counseling and guidance.

He has taught and coached on both the junior high and high school level. He also served as director of Student Affairs at Spring Arbor College in Michigan during the time that Dr. McKenna presided there.

## Men's Trackster's Finish Dual Meets; May Vancouver Relays Loom Ahead

by Denise Lankford

The Falcon track men competed in their final dual meet of the season last Saturday. They traveled to the University of Puget Sound where the Loggers added another defeat to the Falcon record. UPS picked up 102 points while Seattle Pacific totaled 41.

Although the men did not fare too well they did capture four first-place finishes. Mike Rydman was the top point scorer for the men. He doubled in the 100 meters (11.0 seconds) and the 200 meters (22.4 seconds). He also ran the

last leg of the 4x110 meters relay which took first place (44.3 sec.).

Greg Hettmansperger was the other lone Falcon who was able to defeat the Loggers, nabbing the triple jump with a distance of 42'3 1/2".

Other Falcon men placing included: Hettmansperger at second in the long jump (20'9 1/4"), second in the 100 meters (11.3) and third in the 400 intermediate hurdles (61.0). Greg Strand added points by placing third in the high-jump

(5'8") and third in the 110 high hurdles (16.1). Pat Taylor high-jumped 6'4", good enough for second.

In the 1500 meters Dave Leahy took third (4:08.5) while Mark Jackson placed third in the 400 meters (52.4). In the 800 meters SPU's Len Bone finished third (2:02.8) and in the 200 meters Randy Kyte also finished third (24.0).

Out on the field Peter Fagan threw the discus 106'9 1/4", placing third. In the 5000 meter run SPU's Bill Smith took second (15:56.7) and Rick Swinney took third (16:43.7).

The men's squad will have a week of rest from competition while they prepare for their next meet. Both the men and the women will compete in the annual Vancouver Relays in British Columbia on May 7.

## Intramurals

The ping-pong tournament is coming to a close. Emery Grantier, Dan Haslam, Mark Bletscher and Rob Thayer are in the semi-finals.

In men's soccer, the following games were played last week: Hill-6 4, Ashton-1 0; Bawanas win, Ashton-6 forfeit; Moyer 5, Ashton-1 1; Wardod's win. Bawanas forfeit; Ashton-4 4, Ashton-3 2 (Game of the week).

Coed softball scores are as follows: Marston-2 10, Swat 2; Moyer win, Hill-6 forfeit; Northstar 7 Dirty Dozen 5; Reds win, Brass Monkeys forfeit; Ashton-6 27, The ORC Gorillas 2; Marston-3 14, Tan House 6 (Game of the week).

The Free Throw contest was held this past week and the top five finishers in the classic league are: Rob "Shaggar" Cambell, Dave Leahy, Robert

Bouy, Bill Estrella and Tie-lke Towarak.

The top five finishers in the competitive league are: Rich Hinkle, Steve Gallagher, Dave Gallagher, Curtis Weaver and Jeff Beasley.

In women's softball, Marston-3 defeated Ashton-2W 28-0. Game of the week was Ashton-3 30, Ashton-4 4.

Men's softball league scores are: The Mixed Bunch 8, Faculty 9; Renegades 14, Ashton-2 7; Bawana's 12, the Flying A Hooks 4; Ashton-6 12, Wardod's 2; Bawana's 9, Penthouse Reds 0;

Moyer 14, Marston 1; The Flying B Hooks 18, Renegades 0; Wardod's 17, Ashton-2 4; Faculty 18, The Flying A Hooks 7; Ashton-6 16, The Mixed Bunch 3; Marston 9, Renegades 7; Bawana's 10, Moyer 9.

Dan Abshier Photo



Dave Bains completes a swing with the bat as John Bjorkman (kneeling) and Greg Crum watch the ball in an intramural softball game between the Flying A Hooks and Ashton 4.

## Men's Crew Loses Meet To Huskies

The men's crew team lost three races to the University of Washington Huskies last Saturday on Lake Washington.

The junior varsity raced first. Only two of the eight men in the Falcon boat had ever raced before in competition. The Seattle Pacific JV's went against an experienced UW lightweight boat, which pulled away gradually from the start to win by 14 seconds.

The Seattle Pacific lightweight boat found themselves paired with the Husky number two frosh heavyweight eight in the second race. The Falcons had more experience but the Huskies outweighed them.

As the race began, Seattle Pacific jumped to a small lead. But the Huskies pulled even and the teams began trading the lead.

The Huskies edged slightly ahead as the race came to an end and a Falcon sprint came up short as the UW won by .8 of a second.

In the third race of the day, the heavyweight boat took on another Husky lightweight eight. They held the relentless Dogs off for 1000 meters but the Huskies slowly moved ahead to win by eight seconds.

Tomorrow the Falcons' only home race of the season, the SPU Invitational, will bring Washington State, the University of Puget Sound, The University of Washington and the Green Lake Rowing Club here for five races against both men's and women's teams.

Races begin at 7:30 a.m. and run from the Ballard Bridge to the Fremont Bridge.

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Kim Gilnett (right) interviews Mike Bates (left) in a skit during Campus Preview weekend. Bates talks to celebrities each week in his work with the Seattle Sounders.

## Sounders Receive 'Assist' From Dorm Director Bates

When Ashton men's Resident Director Mike Bates gets weary of the grind of residence hall work, he finds a diversion in the press box of Seattle's Kingdome.

Bates is now in his second season as an assistant to

Seattle Sounders Public Relations Director Tim Haag. Haag, a Seattle Pacific grad who once served as SPU's sports information director, invited Bates to join the Sounders staff in 1976. Haag has been on the staff of the

North American Soccer League team for three years.

"It's a lot of fun, I'm a real sports nut," said Bates, whose responsibility is supervising the operation of the Kingdome press box during Sounder games.

He outlined his duties: taking incoming phone calls, keeping track of scores from other North American Soccer League games, working with broadcast and Kingdome public address personnel, and calling local TV stations with scores and other information.

His primary task is filling in as needed for Haag, who is usually kept busy with other concerns during games. In an average game, the press box is occupied by about 45 broadcasters, journalists and public relations personnel.

The job also allows Bates to meet a variety of well-known people. He chats regularly with prominent Northwest sports-writers and sportscasters, and has given information to such national publications as *Sports Illustrated*.

His biggest moment on the job was escorting soccer-star Pele, the world's most famous athlete, to midfield during a national network telecast.

Bates said his work is confined mainly to game time alone. "It's my diversion from the campus work," he said. "Because it is the press box, I can't go down there with the guys. With my duties as R.D., I wouldn't want to spend more than those few hours there. I arrive about an hour before the game, and stay a little bit afterwards."

Bates and Haag are two of several personnel ties that Seattle Pacific has had with the Sounders from their beginnings as a NASL team. SPU soccer coach Cliff McCrath has done recruiting work for the Sounders. Former Hill R.D. Jim Dunn has also done spotting work, and former Seattle Pacific wrestling coach Frank Furtado has worked as Sounders trainer.

## SPORTS

## Victories Continue For Cinderwomewomen

by Becky Chamberlain

The Falcon women's track team continued their string of victories last Saturday in the SPU Invitational meet against Central Washington State

College and Washington State University. SPU totalled 109 points, as compared to Central's 49 and WSU's 45.

Three school records were broken at the meet. Cyndie Cummings set a new mark in

the pentathlon with a score of 3,576 and both relay teams erased their past marks. The 4x100 meter relay (Vicki Sturn, Rachel Yeager, Theresa Smith and Denise Anderson) came through at 47.5 seconds, while the 4x400 meter relay (Smith, Yeager, Sue Griffith and Anderson) sped their way to a time of 3:52.5.

Linda Druan knocked eight minutes off her personal record by finishing fourth in the mile in 4:58. She also finished second in the 3000 meters at 10:17.6. Sonja Bennett captured the javelin with a record personal best throw of 152'10" and Griffith set her season's top time in the 800 meters in 2:13.3.

A number of SPU people

finished first in their respective events: Sturn in the 100 meter run (12.4) and the long jump (17'1½"), Pam Spencer in the high jump at 5'8", Lorna Griffin in the shot put (47'1½"), Marcia Mecklenburg in the discus (153'10") and Debbie Quatier in the 3000 meter run (9:46.1).

Quatier also came in second in a mile run that saw five women under the five minute mark. Her time was 4:48.8.

Other notable placings included: Smith at second place in the long jump (17'5¼"), Chris Schroeder's third place in the 100 meter hurdles (17.1), Yeager fourth in the 3000 meters (66.4) and Kristie Miller second in the pentathlon (3,248 points).



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Whether or not the Seattle Pacific women's track team will be a contender for the NAIWAW championships was likely answered at last weekend's SPU Invitational. The Falcon lassies jumped, threw, ran and tossed their way to a convincing first-place victory in their own meet.

So convincing was the win that the Falcon squad defeated their nearest opposition by nearly 60 points.

The men, meanwhile, despite not winning many dual meets, are showing improvement every week. The men's team appears to be loaded with potential.

Freshman high-jumper Pat Taylor has promised a 6'8" performance by season's end (he's gone 6'6"), and would like to be near the 7' mark by his senior year. Mike Rydman has been having a good season as well, as he is consistently among the top placers in the sprints.

However, it appears that Falcon Greg Strand has been having a good time with the opposition. In a meet with the UPS contingent last week, "Grand Slam" decided that he would make a mockery of the mile relay. While on the backstretch, he and his opponent carried on a conversation, and then actually traded batons back and forth for a while.

"We were getting beat, and the UPS guy and me decided that we would have a little fun," he explained later. No wonder coaches get gray hair and have coronaries.

## Abshier Tabs Boston

Speaking of coaches, who will be the next Sonic boss? Russell won't talk. Neither will Schulman. And Jerry Tarkanian appears to be everybody's choice as the next coach for the Supers.

Not that it really matters whether or not anyone is able to talk... the Sonics never have been known for their ability to communicate, whether on the basketball court or off of it.

And finally, since we have been on the topic of basketball, here is my pick for the winner of the NBA championship. And Jimmy the Greek can take notice.

Because of their experience, and the fact that they have a duo of proven playoff performers in John Havlicek and Dave Cowens, as well as a tremendous reputation for winning the big games — I pick the Boston Celtics to repeat as NBA champs.

## Nigerian Government Offers Teaching Jobs

Dr. Max Jerman, director of the School of Education, has learned of a special need in the continent of Africa in which he thinks members of the SPU community may be interested. The government of Nigeria has opened the door for up to 40,000 foreign teachers to instruct children in science, math or English.

All instruction is to be given through use of the English language.

In a letter to Jerman, Ron Frazee, assistant candidate secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission (SIM), attributed the opening to a new Nigerian government goal of universal primary education for all school-age children.

The letter went on to say that these positions, although regular government teaching posts and not missionary assignments, offer opportunities for Christian missionaries to share their faith.

The Nigerian government is offering to pay passage to and from Nigeria and provide a comfortable house and good salary. Contracts are being offered for 36-month durations and teachers may begin anytime during the school year.

Frazee expressed excitement for the potential Christian witness were a flood of

Christian instructors to arrive in the country. "We feel that the impact could be very significant in the months ahead," he wrote.

Frazee hopes to coordinate the work of many Christian instructors with the ministries of the SIM.

Jerman was sent application forms for the Nigerian teaching posts with the letter. He encourages interested members of the SPU community to come to the Education Office and investigate in detail these overseas teaching opportunities.

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C.S. Lewis freaks save 10-30% on all his books at The Alternative bookstore during April. Free with a \$10 purchase — "The Vision," an SPU recording. "How Should We Then Live" by Schaeffer — 30% off. "Roots" and "Let Justice Roll Down" by John Perkins — 20% off. The Alternative. 4510 University Way. Open weeknights until 8:30 p.m.

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# Transcultural Nursing Program Aims At Increased Healthcare Awareness

A Transcultural Nursing Workshop sponsored by "Breakthrough to Nursing" was held last week on the Seattle Pacific campus.

The workshop, according to nursing student Chrys Masuda (co-chairperson of the Seattle-King County Target Area of the

"Breakthrough to Nursing" project), was organized for the purpose of increasing awareness to some of the needs that persons of Black, Chicano and Asian descent might experience concerning health and illness and to provide helpful hints in

planning their care.

Masuda explained that "the roles of diet and attitudes toward hospitalization play a big part" in minority health care. "Hospitals and therapeutic diets often fail to take into account the fact that many people don't follow the average

American diet plan," said Masuda.

"Another misconception is that the hospital is considered a place of healing — some may consider it a place to die after all of their self-cure efforts have failed," said Masuda. "Health care workers really need to be sensitive to these areas if they are to provide the best care possible."

The workshop was a project of the National Student Nurses Association (NSNA), aimed at recruitment of minority students into the field of nursing.

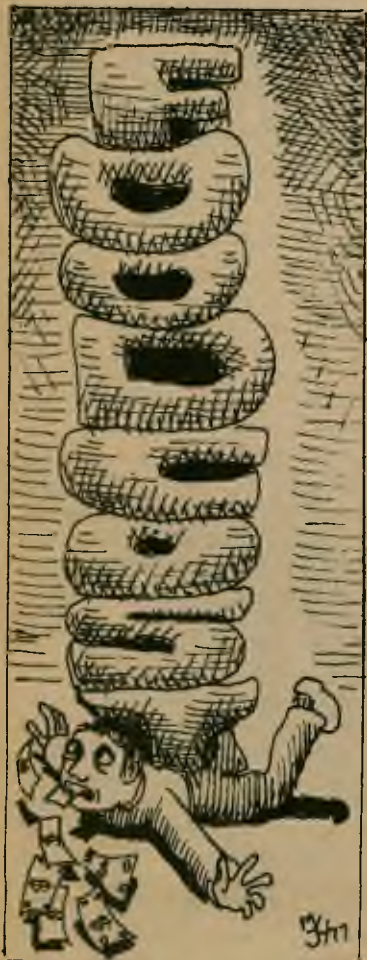
For the past six years, according to Masuda, "Breakthrough to Nursing" has received its funding through a grant from the Federal government.

Masuda added: "The grant runs out in June, 1977, so we are trying to rechannel the responsibilities of recruitment and retention through state (State of Washington Association of Nursing Students) and on-campus academic advisement and tutorial services."



Chrys Masuda is local co-chairperson of a transcultural nursing project.

## Food Co-op Offers Savings



Interested in saving money on the rising cost of food these days? The Seattle Pacific Food Co-op is a way of saving 40 to 60 per cent on a food budget, according to Jean Teng, a student member.

The co-op originated in March of 1976. Ayrian Jorgensen is the current coordinator. Teng said the co-op has been growing since that time and is also changing to meet the needs of its members.

"The co-op is based on the scriptural principles of members gathering together to help

the body," said Teng. She added that the co-op is emphasizing produce, garden products, cheese and canned goods this summer.

Teng explained that by volunteering for four hours of work a year and paying an initial membership fee of \$25, any member of the Seattle Pacific community can participate in the co-op.

Teng said that anyone who is interested in joining the co-op or who would like more information should contact Eunice Watkins at the SUB Information Desk or call x-2050.

## Opera Workshop Students Perform Variety Of Works

This week the SPU Opera Workshop is presenting scenes from "Der Freischutz" by Weber, "The Medium" by Menotti and "The Magic Flute" by Mozart. Last night was the first presentation. Tomorrow night the second presentation

begins at 8 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

The Workshop is under the direction of Ms. Wadad Saba, assistant professor of music. "Through the Workshop," she said, "students develop stage presence, poise, and a deeper understanding of divergent styles of music and theater, and gain first-hand experience with major operatic repertoire."

The Workshop is a class offering during winter and spring quarters, culminating in the April performances.

The excerpt from "Der Freischutz," which is sung in English, features Cheryl Lootens as Agnes, a young bride. On the morning of her wedding day, Agnes is frightened by a storm and a terrible dream. But she finds comfort in her heavenly Father's protection.

Her cousin, Annchen (played by Jan Balcom) and her bridesmaids (Rhonda Gwynn, Hallee Wash, Melody English and Trissa Maple) cheer her up with song and dance.

"The Medium" presents a total contrast of style and mood, according to Ms. Saba. Singing the lead in this 20th century American opera is Shelley Philibosian as Madame Flora, a charlatan medium who cheats her gullible customers with fake seances, but ends up as a victim of her own schemes.

Her daughter Monica is song by Lori Larsen and Mark Bainbridge plays the part of Toby, the mute orphan. The visitors seeking to speak with their "dear departed ones" are Melanie Hutton, James Pruss and Nancy Hautala.

"The Magic Flute" by Mozart takes place in ancient, fictitious Egypt. The fairy tale atmosphere of the story is conjured up by a Queen of the Night (Jan Balcom) who commissions Prince Tamino (Jon Ellis) to find her abducted daughter.

Her three ladies-in-waiting

(Rhonda Gwynn, Cheryl Lootens and Trissa Maple) save him from a pursuing dragon and give him the daughter's picture — with which he immediately falls in love. He is given a magic flute to facilitate his perilous journey and his companion is Papajeno, a bird man (Roger Stolaas) whose safety will only be guaranteed by telling the truth.

"For an evening of delightful entertainment and cultural enrichment," said Ms. Saba, "students are urged to attend this performance."

A donation will be taken at the door instead of tickets.

## Free Classes Spurred By Recent Loss

Classes in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training will be offered at no cost by three senior nursing students beginning next Thursday, according to nursing student Denise Hughes.

Hughes, Debra Sander and Barbara Bogaard are offering the class to faculty, students and staff.

"We found a real need (for training in CPR) after Kathryn (Rohn) died," explained Hughes. "We found that classes (in CPR) haven't been taught in three or four years."

Hughes said sign-up sheets are available in the SUB. There is a 50 person limit per session. However, Hughes said more classes will be set-up if there is interest.

She added that anyone who completes the sessions will receive a card saying they have passed and are qualified to perform CPR.

Class times and locations are as follows: Lower Gwynn: May 5-6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.; May 6-1 p.m.-4 p.m.; May 10-6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; May 13-1 p.m.-4 p.m. SLC, Room 109; May 14-9 a.m.-12 noon.

## NEWS in brief

### Smith Calls For Personnel

"All students who are interested in working on next year's Falcon are encouraged to get in touch with me," said Dwayne Smith, Falcon editor-designate.

Smith said that students are needed for reporting, layout and copy editing. There also is a need for photographers.

Smith may be reached at the NewsLab, SUB 200, or phone x-2679.

### Fall Term Forms Available

Wayne Brown of Student Development said this week that registration for fall quarter is being moved back a week due to the unavailability of time schedules.

Registration packets will now be available on Monday. The new registration dates are: seniors-to-be — Monday, May 9; juniors — Tuesday, May 10; sophomores — Wednesday, May 11; freshmen — Thursday, May 12 and latecomers — Friday, May 13.

### Cancer Victors Give Info

The Seattle Chapter of the International Association of Cancer Victors and Friends (IACVF) meets the last Thursday evening of each month at the University Methodist Church.

Group members regularly share testimonies of "natural and non-toxic healing approaches to cancer," said Norman Clein, IACVF spokesman.

Those desiring more information may call Clein at 623-9600.

### Singer Auditions Extended

"Due to popular demand, auditions for the Seattle Pacific Singers are being extended into next week," according to Dawn Smith, speaking for College Relations.

Auditions will be held on May 5 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on May 6 from 2 p.m. to 3:30. Further details are available from the College Relations office, x-2041.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

One of the more serious disadvantages of commuting is the potential danger off-campus women face by remaining on campus after dark.

One factor is the poor lighting on streets surrounding the campus. Many commuters have to park in areas that are quite dark at night. The campus is also poorly lit, making it dangerous to cross the streets alone.

For those who have to ride the bus, risks come when waiting downtown to transfer, and getting off in a dark area to walk home. These dimly lit areas can hide potential attackers. Does this scare you? It should, if you don't know what to do when attacked. Most people panic in such a situation, and that panic is usually their downfall.

What can a student do for protection? Many things, if she knows how. The best defense takes place in the form of prevention before an attack. Don't walk alone at night, if you can avoid doing so. Try to stay in well-lit areas. And stay calm.

## Commuting Dangers

When walking on an unfamiliar street, walk briskly, with your head up and shoulders back. If you show fear, you're an easy mark for an attacker.

Another important preventive measure which you can and should take up is self-defense. SPU offers an excellent course in self-defense, taught by Virginia Husted.

A great deal can be learned in this course. I know, as I am presently enrolled in it, and feel that so far I am gaining more skill and poise than I have ever had before.

If you are not able to take the course here, the YMCA and YWCA offer similar courses. In any case, this is not something you should delay. Every off-campus woman owes herself some protection, so learn it now.

# Yearbook Future Looks Uncertain

The future of SPU's yearbook, *Tawahsi*, looked quite uncertain this week. On Tuesday, the Committee on Student Communications (COSC) formally submitted their unanimous recommendation to Student Senate that the yearbook be discontinued for one year.

At the same meeting, the Senate authorized the formation of a *Tawahsi* Task Force, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, to form its own opinion on the matter and bring it to Senate later this month.

Suellen Hogle, COSC co-chairman, presented the recommendation to Senate. She said that COSC also suggests the enlargement and

improvement of the student directory, *Hustler*, for next year.

Five points were given by COSC as rationale for discontinuing the yearbook.

1. Unjustifiable cost for production;
2. Lack of staff personnel and qualified leadership;
3. Attenuation (weakening) of rationale for the yearbook;
4. Lack of general student interest;
5. Difficulty of spring quarter delivery for the book.

At its April 26 meeting, Senate indicated a desire for more student input than COSC alone. For that reason, ASSP President Kelly Scott called Tuesday for the formation of the task force. This group,

according to Scott, will do research, consider options and factors and attempt to get as wide a perspective as possible before making a recommendation for Senate action.

Members of the task force, said Scott, will represent various opinions, both pro and con, regarding keeping the yearbook.

Appointed to the force were:

Scott, Social Activities Coordinator-elect Rod Marshall, Senator-elect Dave Leshner, Dean Cliff Miller, Pixie Paris, *Falcon* Editor and former *Tawahsi* Editor John Fortmeyer, Business Manager Linda Lippincott and a faculty representative.

Hogle also informed the Senate that two students, Laurie Hall and Chris Bender,

applied for next year's *Tawahsi* editorship. She said, however, that COSC found both applicants short on the qualifications needed for the position.

According to Scott, members of the SPU community should contact the task force members if they have any opinions or ideas regarding the yearbook question.

May 6, 1977

VOL. XLVIII, No. 26

## The SPU Falcon

### Specific Spots Given Resident Assistants

Specific assignments for next year's Resident Assistants was made last week by the Office of Residence Life.

Women's assignments are:

**Ashton Hall:** 1st floor — Pam Senn, 2nd floor east — Heidi Stansbury, 2nd floor west — Diane Born, 3rd floor — Sharon Morrison, 4th floor — Julie Nelson, 5th floor — Melanie Buck and 6th floor — Julie Wark.

**Hill Hall:** 1st floor — Brenda Carlton, 2nd floor — Kathy Austill, 3rd floor — Laura Burhans, 4th floor — Sue Nash and 5th floor — Lorriane Zender.

**Marston Hall:** 2nd floor south — Marjory Brumpton, 2nd floor north — Bobbie Gustafson, 3rd floor south — Diane Beals and 3rd north — Sue Schierling.

**Moyer Hall:** 2nd floor — Kelli Shepherd, 3rd floor — Jan Millard.

**Watson Hall:** 1st floor —

Linda Porter, 2nd floor — Val Diamond.

**Robbins Apartments:** 1st floor — Chrys Masuda, 3rd floor — Beth Myers.

Men's assignments are:

**Ashton Hall:** 1st floor — David Leahy, 3rd floor — Gary Falcon, 4th floor — Pete Krengle, 5th floor — Larry Michael and 6th floor — Jeff Towery.

**Hill Hall:** 3rd floor — Dave Burr, 4th floor — Gary Miles, 5th floor — Marc Peterson and 6th floor — Greg Crum.

**Marston Hall:** 1st floor — Terry Beck.

**Moyer Hall:** 1st floor — Dan Ward.

**Robbins Apartments:** 2nd floor — Roy Salmond.

**Duplexes:** Paul Fredrickson.

**Annex Houses:** Steve Finch.

The announcement of these assignments ends a selection process that began during winter quarter.



Metro Transit buses, like this one on a Nickerson St. route, will make their way over Queen Anne hill if a new route connecting SPU with downtown Seattle is approved.

### Metro Plans Transit Route

Seattle Pacific is finally getting its long-awaited direct bus route to downtown Seattle. The route will be implemented in January, according to Don Winston of Metro Transit's planning division.

Winston explained that the

final loop has not yet been determined, and that the route is contingent on approval from Metro Transit Director Chuck Collins. Winston said, though, that "I do not foresee any word against it."

Winston said that Metro will

be using diesel coaches while the overhead wiring is replaced until Metro implements an electric trolley service in late 1978 or early 1979.

The route will run something like this: It will go southbound on 3rd Avenue West from Nickerson to McGraw streets, follow McGraw over to Queen Anne Avenue, and down Queen Anne to Denny Way. It will continue to the downtown area, with 1st and 3rd avenues forming a loop.

Winston said that Metro is planning half-hour service Monday through Saturday. There will be no Sunday service.

Winston said that input from the Queen Anne community and from Seattle Pacific students influenced Metro's decision to implement the route.

He also explained that the new service is part of the "1980 Plan" — an expansion program adopted by Metro in 1973 when it took over the operations of Seattle Transit. Winston said that the Seattle Pacific route was one of the routes in the initial plan.

### Committee Action

## Space Reallocations Spur Renovation

by Robin Farrar and Jennifer Johnson

The Seattle Pacific campus map will gradually assume a new look beginning this summer. The move of science facilities earlier this school year to the Miller Science Center has necessitated the reallocation of space in Beegle Hall, Peterson Hall and the Old Science Building to various departments.

The moves will, in turn, affect some of the other campus locales, such as the Student Union Building and McKinley Auditorium.

"The Space Allocations Committee has been working on filling the space that has been vacated by the science departments in the move to the SLC," said Vice President for Administration Don Kerlee, chairman of the committee. "The committee is in charge of supervising the moving of departments into these spaces."

The vacated science facilities on the basement and first floors of Peterson Hall have been allotted to the Home Economics department, which is now in lower McKinley. Extensive renovation will be undertaken before the needed clothing and foods labs, lecture and demonstration space, classrooms and offices will be ready.

As a result of the Home Economics move to Peterson, relocation of the Center for Student Development is necessary. The school has decided to remodel the entire second floor of the Student Union Building to house all student services, including the Center for Student Development.

The move to the SUB will bring together all CSD offices, which are now split between Tiffany and Peterson. The SUB remodeling will involve carpeting of the upstairs hall, removal of an inner wall, and the installation of glass doors at the top of the stairs for

security purposes.

Dean of Student Service Cliff Miller said that plans are also in the works to add to the SUB in the near future, over what is now an outside patio. "This is not certain," said Miller, "but it is a definite possibility."

All offices currently on the SUB second floor will remain, with the exception of the NewsLab, which houses *Falcon* and *Tawahsi* offices and journalism classes. These journalism activities will be moving to the old "Alumni House," a campus-owned house next to Crawford Music



The Student Union Building will see some changes soon on its second floor, due to space reallocations.

### Rodeo Action Liven's Up Marston-Watson

Marston-Watson is staging a rodeo tomorrow, from 2 to 5 p.m., on the lawn in front of Marston. Director of Residence Life Chuck Sides and Coach Cliff McCrath will participate and attractions will include a barrel bronc, wild cow milking, a barn burning contest, buggy races and bulldogging.

Admission will be free and popcorn will be sold at cost. Everybody is welcome and participants are requested to

dress up in Western attire and to stay the whole time.

The event, staged annually by Marston-Watson and called "The Happening," has traditionally been attended by invitation only. Terry Beck, one of the planners of the rodeo, said "We're always competing against Upper Campus, and we'd like to play with them."

"It's something we do to get to know people we don't see all the time," said Beck.

# Students Urged To Participate In Leadership

Spring is a time of growth and renewal — and not only among plants and animals.

The campus traditionally celebrates spring by reassigning leadership roles. Resident assistants, student publications editors and student body officers rank among the "new life" characterizing this season. These and similar positions are offered to nearly anyone willing to face the challenge.

However, few students have made a bid for these posts this quarter. Except for a small group of write-in candidates, student government primaries were a mere formality. Editorship candidates, aside from those for the *Falcon*, have been nearly nonexistent. Many students seem to view themselves as inadequate in light of these leadership opportunities.

**Six-Million Dollar Men and Bionic Women are not the sort of persons sought for student posts. No rare, unusual skills are required. Some knowledge of the job being considered, a willingness to work and abilities in directing and assisting others — these form the base from**

which student leaders operate. These are possessed — in varying degrees — by most college students.

Experience gained in student leadership is an excellent springboard into future career responsibilities. It can help develop poise and self-confidence. A year's service looks im-

pressive on a job resume.

**Most deadlines for next year's positions have come and gone. Yet, students are urged to seriously mull over a chance to get involved next time the occasion confronts them.**

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Tube Shows Stubborn Nixon

**"The drama inherent in many news events never ceases to amaze. That drama grew apparent again Wednesday evening during the first telecast of the highly-publicized "Nixon-Frost Interviews."**

One could only listen thoughtfully as former president Richard M. Nixon poured out three years of pent-up sorrow and bitterness in the space of the 90-minute broadcast. Ever since

Nixon resigned from the presidency in 1974, this editor's assumption was that the former president was too stubborn a man to ever comment on his failures as a president and public servant.

**And yet, on Wednesday Nixon said, "I've let down the country. I've let down our system of government. I let the American people down and I have to carry that burden with me for the rest of my life."**

These dramatic words touched this editor's human sympathies for a few moments. What a load Nixon must carry the rest of his life . . . what a sad, unhappy, lonely, pitiful man faced Frost on television . . .

Yes, the sympathies came. But they evaporated moments later when it was remembered that Nixon will get anywhere from \$600,000 to \$1 million for his four interviews. For that amount, the viewing public ought to expect an entertaining show from Nixon. It's amazing how much \$600,000 can loosen up a stubborn streak.

That stubborn streak, however, was not loosened as much as many people hoped it might. As the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* said Thursday morning, Nixon's "first public comment on the Watergate scandal since it cut short his presidency 899 days ago was more rueful than remorseful." Nixon firmly stuck to his claim of having performed no real wrong in office.

David Frost, the British talk-show host, turned out to be a skillful and incisive interviewer, hitting Nixon with a steady stream of sharp and tough questions. At one point Frost urged the former president to apologize for "wrongdoing" lest he be "haunted by the rest of his life."

Although communicating at that point his feelings of regret and failure, Nixon did *not* apologize. We can expect, from his apparent attitudes, that he never will. Stubborn man.

The problem is that he apparently equates an apology with "groveling on the floor" — which he said he would never do.

**The American people, however, do not expect him to grovel. They only seek a clear-cut apology for his actions. An apology can be a very manly thing, a very noble thing. Christians know that, in the eyes of God, we all deserve to apologize for our human weaknesses.**

Nixon, though, just will not admit guilt. Apparently it is as one student said after the telecast: "A man can't apologize if he doesn't believe he's done wrong. And Nixon doesn't believe he has."

**At any rate, admission of guilt or not, Nixon's emotional concessions to failure were enough to make the broadcast an historic news event.**

John Fortmeyer, editor



### Associate Editor's View

by Dwayne Smith

Seattle Pacific's new university seal brings to mind some interesting observations concerning the appearance given it by the designers. The transition people have outdone themselves in redesigning the seal.

The falcon on the new seal is different from his counterpart on the old one. Our new falcon has been given a sly grin. This is a change from the old seal which had the bird apparently expressing displeasure over some new medicine he received from his veterinarian.

**The new falcon also appears to be more confident and full of ideas — which will probably represent the new style of the administration (heh, heh).**

The former seal had as its motto, "Valiant for the Truth." Now, it is "Wholeness in Truth." This may point to the new philosophy of the administration; that is, to come out of the new experience as a university in one piece or "whole."

The old seal had a star above the eagle's head. This meant that Seattle Pacific had been "in the dark" about many things and consequently needed a star to guide it on the right road.

The new seal comes with a new feature — "raindrops" above the eagle with the sly grin. Obviously, this represents Seattle weather.

**Another fixture on the old seal were two shields protecting the eagle from his enemies. But now that has changed. The administration must have purchased additional insurance since the school assumed university status, because**

## Falcon's Grin Indicates Sly New Campus

the eagle now has just one shield. We finally have a piece of the rock!

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks to the designers of the new seal. We want to point out, however, that most of our students do not look like falcons and more importantly, do not possess sly grins.



## Letters to the Editor

# Bletscher Shares Praise Of Chapel Program

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

The words "Thank you" seem so inadequate and perhaps not quite even appropriate, in response to last week's editorial by Associate Editor

Jan Smith which commended Chapel programming.

**But I do feel compelled to make some response, both because of the most gratifying and supportive content of the**

**article and because credit must be given where credit is due.**

The spirit in which Miss Smith's editorial was written is one which beautifully represents the kind of supportiveness that should be present on a Christian campus like ours. I see it a lot around here, and it's one element that really helps our Body grow.

**The positive attitudes and encouragement that have come my way have contributed more to a spiritual climate in Chapels than could ever have been programmed — (chuckle) — I trust those positive attitudes will continue to show themselves through faithful attendance in Chapel during the rest of this "out-doors-ish" spring quarter.**

Secondly, I must make it clear that the vast majority of the arrangements to bring

Eldridge Cleaver to campus were made by Mr. Wayne Clugston, vice president for Development. His efforts, along with the many others whose suggestions and help have "panned out" into successful Chapels this year, are much appreciated and are what really makes Chapel go.

The people whose Chapel planning efforts are (or have been) so integral, such as Dr. McKenna, Dr. Macdonald and Mrs. Cec Tindall, deserve tremendous praise, but save that for another opportunity when it can be better expressed.

**The credit, in the final analysis, must go absolutely to the Lord for giving His guidance and Spirit to Chapel programs. We are all His servants and are continually learning how to be more ef-**

fective in that.

Soli Deo Gloria,  
Mark Bletscher

## University Neighbor Cites Jesus' Actions

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Regarding the syncretistic pattern that Seattle Pacific has been pursuing, particularly in its expansion program in this community, and the methods of this program, I have been trying to obtain some consideration for the community as a whole with little success.

However, it has been pointed

out to me that Christ was a community leader and was very forthright in his denunciation of scribes and lawyers, and these are bothering the community now and by order of S.P.U. My reference is Luke 11:37 on the man who came to dinner and stayed to criticize.

Sincerely,  
H.T. Perrott

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Paul Gess

SPU student Paul Gess relates his personal perspective on a topic of campuswide concern this quarter — the Christian's responsibility in the world hunger problem. (Ed.)

by Paul Gess

If anyone is sick of hearing this — I'm sorry if anyone has heard it before — hear it again. Ten thousand people died today from starvation and malnutrition. Ten thousand will die again tomorrow and the next day and the next.

Why are we unable to capture what it would be like? Imagine sitting in Gwinn Commons, complaining of eating too much during a meal, complaining of the food itself and looking at half a plate of food unworthy of our "holy" taste buds.

Image seeing a young boy or girl, in the middle of the room, slowly collapse and die right in the midst of us. In perceiving how much we overeat and throw away, this incident becomes more tragic and less of a fairy tale guilt tactic.

We can no longer sit at the table and joke our way past the truth of the matter. Have you ever heard: "Hey, why don't you pack your leftover potatoes in a box and send it to Bangladesh?" The humor of this can no longer cover the guilt we should be feeling, the truth of the hungry world's needs and our responsibility to help — yes, even here at SPU.

Many of us have been trapped into the system of success, prosperity and overabundance. We have come to rationalize our lifestyles. Because we live in a different society, we are either not responsible for other human beings or the distance between us and the needy is too great to effectively meet their needs. How tragic to think this way, for it is a myth.

We have also been led to believe that there is not enough food produced in the world to feed all the hungry; that is also a myth. We consume more than we need, while our fellow citizens of the world starve to death.

Many of us have adopted the self-protecting philosophy that just one person's change will do no good. Truthfully, we are not asked to be the most effective as much as we are asked to be obedient to the teachings of Jesus Christ and do what we can whether anyone joins us or not.

We can no longer turn our face from anyone — Christ did not. We are not only stewards of the whole earth, but we are also all citizens of the world, responsible for all our fellow human beings.

Are we still unaware of our responsibility to bridge the gap between the needs and overabundance? John even had to warn the early Church. He said, "But whoever has the world's goods and beholds his brother in need and

# Community Needs To Change Foods Consumption Lifestyle

closes his heart against him, how does the love of God abide in him?" (I John 3:17) The warning is for us today also.

One specific area the Lord is dealing with me in is the "area" of eating, better known as the taste buds and stomach. I am trying to have the right attitude toward the purpose of food. I have become aware of the danger of eating in excess just because it is pleasing to my taste buds. This is called gluttony, or more specifically, hedonism.

Praise God for food that is pleasing to the taste. Yet, this is not an excuse to abuse our bodies or take away from those who are in greater need than ourselves. I love to eat, but I am cutting down the amount of food I consume, because I have proven I do not need to eat as much as I do.

There are ways we can help those who are in need. I feel the place we need to begin is within the lifestyle of each person. We Christians are to let our lights shine in a way that others in our society will see and thereby be affected by our values and lifestyles.

Changing my lifestyle also puts me in a position where I can actually help. If I can cut down my consumption of food that is needed, I can help lower the overconsumption of America.

Here and now this means to help lower the amount of food SPU as a community consumes through Gwinn Commons. We must stop worrying how effective this will be on American society as a whole and do it as a result of obedience to Jesus Christ.

To obey, I must subtract from myself. This is the self which overeats, the self which lives to eat rather than eats to live. This is the self which

many times takes more food on the plate than it can handle. It includes the self which does not find a particular dish pleasing to the taste buds, so it is thrown away. This is the self which has been oriented toward pleasing its physical sensations, remaining unconcerned about the more pressing needs of others.

Projects are manifestations of inner change, but if they are not backed by pure attitudes and similar individual lifestyles, their significance is watered down. My aim is not to start a finger-pointing campaign, but to create an atmosphere of encouragement where each one of us can help each other wherever he or she may be.

Our society is a hedonistic culture, centering itself on such pleasures as sex, eating and entertainment. I am asking each of us to challenge the ideals presented by our society (yes, even the churches) and make allowance for possible change in our personal lifestyles.

Our culture does not come into our churches and hear us stand up and profess our faith in Jesus Christ. The only examples they see are the outward values and lifestyles we present to them outside the Sunday morning service. Unfortunately, our lifestyles look much like their own.

We are not to be conformed to the values and lifestyles of the world, but we are called to raise the spiritual moral levels of our society. Are we willing to make the appropriate changes?

## OPINION

## Alternative Food Passes Test



Wednesday evening lower Gwinn was filled with students who scrutinized a delicious menu based on efficient protein sources. General consensus of the students was that the "alternative" menu tickled their taste buds. This menu will be a Gwinn feature next year for a limited group of applicants.

## Letters to the Editor

# Christians Should Assume 'Claimed' Integrity

Editor, the SPU Falcon:

**Integrity:** 1. the quality or state of being complete; unbroken condition; wholeness; entirety. 2. the quality or state of being unimpaired; perfect condition; soundness. 3. the quality or state of being of sound moral principle; uprightness, honesty and sincerity. (Webster's New World Dictionary)

In recent issues of the Falcon the issue of morals has been raised and questioned. I refer especially to the proposed boycott of 7-eleven, the "Fraternity Row" advertisement, Mr. Becker's comments on SJB entertainment and the flak arising therefrom.

I am disappointed to see that many of my Brothers and Sisters are willing to dispense

with their Christian integrity and instead defend violations of our moral standards.

Jesus did indeed associate with thieves, murderers, prostitutes, adulterers, tax collectors, etc. By the same token, however, He did not condone their activities, but insisted that they go and sin no more. The rich young ruler, who held money as his high priority, found it prevented him from attaining eternal life, and departed sorrowfully.

This idea of integrity in seeking to become more and more Christ-like extends not only to the smut surrounding and (from the looks of some of our ASSP-sponsored entertainment) invading our community, but also to our need to be what we say we are.

If we are not yet the best

college we can be, (and I don't think we are) why do we change our name to University, a title that implies even higher standards?

I am not proposing any form of petty legalism or assumption of "holier-than-thou" attitudes.

Rather, I suggest that we assume the integrity we claim when we call ourselves "Christians."

If our standards, our interpretation of Christ-like-ness, are wrong, let's conform them to the image of Christ. But,

please; let's not be guilty of insisting that our standards are meaningless and to be ignored. Christians should be the last people to suggest that others do as we say, not as we do.

A Brother,  
Timothy Mark Miller

## "The Wages of a Mother"

(sermon title)

Bethany Community Church  
1 block east of Aurora on N. 80th and Stone Ave. N.  
"Pastor John" McCullough  
Transportation provided - 9:17 Watson Hill, then Ashton

# Cleaver Shares Incidents Affecting Faith, Surrender

by Joanne Schneider

Eldridge Cleaver, former revolutionary turned Christian patriot, spoke about his conversion to approximately 1,500 people in Chapel last Friday.

The 41-year-old Cleaver discussed his childhood and teen years, his involvement with the Black Panthers in the 1960s, his escape to Canada after the April, 1968 shootout between the Panthers and Oakland Police, and his disillusionment with non-democratic societies.

Cleaver said that during his travels around the world he contrasted other forms of government with that of the United States.

"The more I traveled and the more I saw," Cleaver said, "the more appalled I became with what I saw in the world. In every country that doesn't have a democratic form of government you'd find people struggling, dying and suffering . . . when I encountered that, I had to re-evaluate and take another look at what was going on inside of my head."

He explained that in part it was the birth of his two children which made him realize that there must be a God

in the universe: "It suddenly struck me that this was a miraculous process that I was part of. I realized that this was by intelligent design; there was too much balance and order and design involved for it to be an accident.

"It just convinced me that there was a God."

"The problem was, he added, "that I didn't have any relationship with this God. This was the beginning of active spiritual search for a connection with this God for me."

During his exile in France, he said, he began feeling very guilty about the situation in which he had placed his wife and children. He realized that, although the political climate had drastically changed in the United States since the beginning of his exile, his former friends had no intention of helping him return. Depression set in, and thoughts of suicide haunted him.

One night, while standing on the balcony of his apartment in the south of France, he began gazing at the moon and the stars, "feeling bad and sorry and everything. I saw, like, shadows on the moon. I saw my own profile in the shadows.

"This frightened me . . . because I had been thinking about death . . . As I looked at this image, it changed, and I saw my old heroes, like passing in review before me . . . Fidel Castro, Mao Tse Tung, Karl Marx and Frederic Engels. And then I saw an image of Jesus Christ."

Cleaver described a shaking and trembling that increased within him, and when he saw the image of Christ, "I just crumbled and I started crying. Out of my memory came the Lord's Prayer and the 23rd Psalm. I began to repeat these over and over again."

Cleaver was led to return to the United States with his family, where he was arrested and taken to jail. He made bail, and now awaits trial set for Monday.

During a press conference in Demaray 150 just prior to his Chapel address, one reporter told Cleaver the contents of a letter which challenged his innocence and which was in print that morning in the *Falcon*.

Cleaver's response was that he felt the letter was "obnoxious," that it showed an ignorance of American justice and that he rejected the letter.

Cleaver was guest of honor at a Fellows banquet in Gwinn Commons Friday evening. He also spoke to a Campus Life Rally at the Olympic Hotel Saturday morning before an estimated 750 people.



Chapel was packed when Eldridge Cleaver spoke last week.

A question and answer session followed his Saturday talk. Questions aimed at Cleaver covered such topics as: Cleaver's former views on Martin Luther King ("I used to think he was crazy," said Cleaver), whether or not Cleaver thought of Christ as a crutch, ("Thank God for the crutch. The idea of a crutch is a loving thing, a healthy thing") and how Cleaver viewed the military.

To the latter question, he responded, "It would be wonderful to think that there would be no more war . . . but I don't think that is a realistic attitude."

Cleaver believes that the world is more dangerous now than ever before because of the power blocs. "First of all," he said, "let's guarantee our own survival," and then proceed, he said, with disarming the world. He believes that Christians have an obligation to participate in the security of the world — but not to go overboard.

The soft-spoken Cleaver wore a conservative suit and tie in his appearances, and joked a bit with the audiences. He mentioned at the rally that people introducing him tended "to pain: my past as white — I mean, as black, as possible. I often feel like slinking out the back door." The comment produced a laugh from listeners.

During the question and answer session, SPU student Doug Gwinn, who wrote the letter in last week's *Falcon*, publicly apologized, saying, "I take back what I said, and I want to put my money where my mouth is."

Gwinn then proceeded to contribute, as did hundreds of others, to Cleaver's defense fund. Contributions raised that day exceeded \$2,000.

(Audiences elsewhere were not as friendly to Cleaver. At a speaking engagement in Vancouver, Canada the day after his Seattle appearance, Cleaver got a pie in the face from an angry radical who charged him with betraying the Black Panthers.)

"I've had all kinds of people try to analyze and explain what has happened to me," said Cleaver in discussing his conversion. "There's been all kinds of suspicions and so forth. I've found that the only way that I can deal with it is just to tell what happened to me and let people determine for themselves."

"For me, the most telling change that has come over my life is the love that has come into my life for everybody. I have not met one single person since that experience (his conversion) that I don't love."

Cleaver said that former radicals from all over the United States were coming to him and telling him that they, too had reformed. They realized, as he had, that "Politics and economics alone are not going to solve the problems of this world. We need the life-giving message of Jesus Christ, and I'm so happy that I've got it."



Eldridge Cleaver related his life story at the Chapel lectern.

## Kline's Effort Grows

"A godsend to our country" is how a provincial governor in Thailand described the project undertaken in his country by the Kalyanats Foundation, an American Christian organization. SPU part-time religion professor Dr. Frank Kline, the executive director of the foundation, heard the governor's words on his recent week-long trip to Thailand.

Kline visited Thailand several weeks ago to investigate the potential of a jute mill in Khan Kaen, part of the nation's central region. While there, Kline inspected the mill and estimated the cost of reactivating it as part of the biggest farm-labor industrial cooperative in Southeast Asia.

The April 25 edition of the *Bangkok Post* played up the significance of the project with a feature story on both Kline and the organization.

Kline said that the reactivated mill, which was closed in 1971 after Japanese ownership, could affect the lives of 55-60,000 people in the area. An estimated 640 laborers and 700 farmers would have a share in the cooperative.

"With the cooperative we can provide for the farm sector," said Kline. "The re-opening of the mill will provide job opportunities. It could be a means of uplifting the province of Khan Kaen."

While in Thailand, Kline received the enthusiastic support of the secretary general of the Board of Investment of Thailand, Mr. Somporn. Kline also spoke to George Heckendorf (father of former SPU student Delight Heckendorf) and Grady Magnum of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (CMA)

Thailand effort about arranging the CMA's assistance

Both the government support and CMA assistance were worked out miraculously, said Kline.

"A climate of confidence with the people is what we're after," said Kline. "We don't want to force Christianity on anybody." He said that the cooperative, which will cost an estimated \$850,000 to develop, is being undertaken "for the love of God, and the love of people."

Although no definite agreement has yet been finalized between the foundation and the Bangkok Bank of Commerce, Kline is optimistic about the project and a detailed study is to be made before financial negotiations are complete.

## Health Fair Provides Fresh Career Insight

by John Reed

A unique opportunity to investigate the role of health care will be offered to Seattle Pacific students tomorrow during the Health Science Fair, said Chris Kovats, president of the Pre-professional Health Club.

According to Sarah Roskam, secretary of the club, "the purpose of the affair is to bring in professionals from various fields of health to present requirements and opportunities available in their respective fields."

"We, as people involved in health science," said Kovats, "see the health program in the U.S. changing and becoming more specialized. We hope this program will open up new avenues of interest for those considering some sort of health related work in the future."

The fair, which is to be held in the Miller Science Learning Center, will last from 1-5 p.m.

To begin the fair, a two-hour presentation by paramedic and chiropractic representatives is scheduled in room 109 of the Science Center.

"Audio Visuals will be shown there," said Roskam. "They

should be very interesting."

From 3-4 p.m. an open forum will follow upstairs. Speaking will be 12 representatives from various professional fields.

"This is a chance for one to find out what osteopaths, physician's assistants, and naturopaths do, and how they benefit you," Kovats pointed out.

In the last item on the agenda, Dr. Keith Petersen, of the Sports Medicine Clinic of Seattle, will give an hour-long presentation on sports medicine.

"We're encouraged with this seminar because for one, the setting is so much more comfortable and spacious as compared to lower Gwinn where it was held in the past," said Kovats.

"Also," added Roskam, "the speakers have given a lot of positive feedback regarding it."

"With student participation this fair will be a success," said Kovats, "not only for the club, but also to individual students in that they will discover how each of these health fields can benefit them."

Refreshments will be served during the fair.

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# Double Duty For Women Fulfilled By Conway

by Dan Haslam

When Pixie Paris heard about it she said, "They couldn't have picked a more qualified man. Steve knows the ins and outs of the job."

Steve Conway is not only the ASSP President-elect, but he is also SPU's dean of women. He was appointed to the position on January 28 of this year.

Conway, explaining his feelings upon assuming this role, said that he was "very, very glad, really excited and honored."

Director of Residence Life Chuck Sides made the appointment. "I took matters into Steve's own hands with quick administrative action," said Sides, who appointed Conway as dean of women for life. Sides took the action in the absence of Deans Shirley Ort and Cliff Miller.

As there is no stipulation that one must be a student to



keep the job, Conway has no plans to relinquish his title when he leaves the university. Sides reported that Margaret

Green held the position of dean of women until 1970. She was removed from her post, he said, when it was discovered that she

had died two years earlier. The post has been vacant since that time.

Sides felt that Conway was the best person for the job because of his "magnificent personality and firm grip on women." He added that he has taken "personal pride" in watching Conway's rise up "the hierarchy at SPU."

Conway said that he applied for the job because he saw the need through his work in student government. He emphasized that he is available on a 24-hour basis to fulfill the duties of the post. His phone number is x-2906.

Conway sees no possible problems with conflict between his two posts: "With both jobs I keep the student's interest at heart and I have always kept the women's interests at heart."

Conway said his most difficult moment yet as dean of women was being harassed by

students as he was picking campus flowers. The dean of women is the only person authorized to pick flowers on campus.

Also difficult for Conway were phone calls he received from young ladies who read of his appointment in the women's restroom in the SUB.

Sides can answer to those SPU women who wonder why Conway was appointed. He said that Conway was picked to "quench the wild epidemic of womanhood on campus."

## Four Senior Recitals Set This Week

Four senior music recitals are scheduled for the next few days.

Tonight, Jon Ellis will present his recital at 8:00 in First Free Methodist Church. Ellis, a tenor, will sing "Four Hymns" by Vaughan Williams and selections by Barber, Mozart and Chausson.

Marianne Haver will feature "Music from the Fjords" in her recital on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Demaray 150. She will sing several numbers including "Ingrid's Vise" and "En Sommersang" by Halfdan Kjerulf, and play a piano solo by Christian Sinding.

In addition, recorded excerpts from "Pastoral" and "Ave Maria" by Farlein Valen will be presented with explanatory comments.

Rhonda Gwynn, a soprano, gives her recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in First Free Methodist Church. She will sing several numbers including "Psalm 23" by Guion and selections by Copland and Strauss.

A piano recital is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Demaray 150. Janice Shewey will play several numbers including "Grandes Etudes de Paganini No. 6" by Liszt and selections by Beethoven.

Admission to all the recitals is free.

## New Assistant Editors Announced By Smith

The SPU Falcon editorial board for next year is now complete. Falcon Editor-designate Dwayne Smith announced Monday that Joanne Schneider and Jennifer

Johnson will be his assistant editors in 1977-78.

Schneider, a communications major who will be a junior next year, is from the Seattle suburb of Normandy

Park. Her journalism experience began at Mt. Rainier High School, where she was a staff member for the school yearbook *Tor*. She worked last summer and fall for SPU Newservice Coordinator Madelon Schiesser, and has served as a reporter for the *Falcon* for the past two years.

Johnson, an English major, will be a sophomore next year. At Puyallup High School, in her home town of the same name, she worked as a teacher aide in English classes. Her work as a *Falcon* reporter this year comprised her first actual journalism experience.

"I think we can do a very

## Allocations Group Acts

(continued from page 1)

down next year.

According to Miller, there was serious consideration at first toward remodeling the Old Science Building to house the Office of Student Affairs and the Center for Student Development. This plan was nixed by SPU President David McKenna, who desires to see the building torn down.

Minor revisions are also planned for other campus buildings. The lower part of Tiffany Hall will be renovated to provide more counseling space and to reorganize the Humanities offices.

The Space Allocation Committee is composed of Kerlee, the chairman; Miller; Dr. James Crichton, faculty representative; Director of Plant Services Sterling Jensen; Vice-President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick; Vice-President for Finance Howard Mount and ASSP President Kelly Scott.

"The students are strongly represented in the Space Allocation Committee by the student body president," said Crichton. "He (Scott) has a strong responsibility to speak up and he does."

"For the first time, Space Allocations has started looking at things from a long-term perspective," emphasized Miller. "If we keep everyone with a positive feeling, we'll be able to get things done."

"I see this as a long-term struggle," he said. "It's hard for the students to get enthused because they might not be around to see the changes."

good job next year," said Schneider. "I hope that we can put out a paper that the students can rely on as both fair and factual."

Johnson echoed optimism for her work with Smith and Schneider: "I see it as a learning experience together, working as a team. I would like to see myself as support for Dwayne, lending input."

Of his new assistants, Smith said: "I'm very pleased with my selection of Jennifer and Joanne. I feel they both have great potential for leadership and will complement the editorial board well."

Each assistant editor will get a 20 percent reduction in full-time tuition costs next year as service compensation. Yet to be named are the editorial board's choices for graphics supervisor, sports editor and circulation manager.

Smith added that staff members and photographers are still needed for next year's *Falcon*. He can be contacted at the NewsLab, x-2679.



New Assistant Editors Joanne Schneider (l.) and Jennifer Johnson (r.) look on with pleasure as Falcon Editor-designate Dwayne Smith types out a witty thought.

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**THE OFFBEAT**  
FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

One of the most irritating problems for commuters is that of transportation. Those of us who are fortunate enough to live close to the campus have the option of walking, which is cheap and pleasant, depending on the weather. A few people ride their bikes or motorcycles to campus, although there are not very many safe places to park them.

The majority of commuters come by either car or bus, either mode of travel having its own drawbacks. Those who come by bus find that they must get up a few hours before class starts in order to arrive in time.

Although Metro is one of the better transit systems in the country, there are also problems with infrequent, late or stalled buses. While this may not be a serious problem in every case, it is at the very least irritating, and causes problems which can ruin an entire day.

There is danger, as we mentioned last week, in bus stops that are poorly lit, or on streets that are the same. Women who take the bus home at night are in danger when they have to walk the streets to get home, or wait downtown to transfer.

Driving also has its risks and irritations. Poorly lit parking areas around campus put the commuter in as much danger as the bus rider. Beyond this risk are other disadvantages to driving. Gas prices have gone up, and will probably continue to do so, making commuting by car expensive, especially if President Carter's proposed gas tax is put into effect.

Carpooling is one alternative to taking the bus or driving your own car every day. There was an effort last fall to match up students from the same areas for carpooling. However, according to Carol Gould, who was in charge of the project, there was not much response to the offer. The idea was abandoned.

Therefore, if you want to pool it, you'll have to make your own arrangements. Roller skates, anybody?

# Athletic Committee Sets Report For Trustees

by Dwayne Smith

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee is preparing to submit a report concerning NCAA Division I status to President McKenna, according to Chairman Wes Lingren. Lingren declined to comment on the exact direction the report calls for.

Lingren said the "Athletic Committee is in the final stages of deliberation." He explained that the report will be available to the president no later than May 9.

After receiving the report, President McKenna will take the report and his own recommendation to the Board of Trustees meeting on May 16.

Freshman Dave Church, a student member of the committee, said the report is a "theoretical model for the entire athletic program."

President McKenna, in a report to the Seattle Pacific community, stated: "A proposal from the athletic staff which is scheduled to come through the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee in the form of a recommendation advances athletics to Division I status in basketball, women's track and field, men's soccer, and women's gymnastics."

McKenna added in the report that he has suggested two guidelines on the proposal:

"One is the evidence that the plan is integrally related to the

mission of a Christian university, the priorities of Seattle Pacific programs, and to a balanced program in the School of Physical Education and Athletics.

"Second, the plan must be self-sustaining out of new dollars on a present and projected basis because of the inflationary demands and priorities for salaries and learning resources which have already over-extended our resources."

The Athletic Department has already presented a memo to the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, entitled: "The Use of Theoretical Models As A Basis For Determining A Direction For Intercollegiate Athletics at SPU."

The memo, prepared by Bill Rosenberger, director of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, states that possible models have been submitted by Dr. Ken Foreman from "an original work by Dr. Moreford, Sports Historian and Theoretician, who developed three models for 'Sport in our Contemporary Society.'"

Kelly Scott, president of the ASSP, wrote a response to the report. "Inasmuch as the proposed theoretical model promotes this calling it *conditionally* meets the approval of the Associated Students," said Scott.

Scott emphasized that "Students and faculty have

been calling for 'resources to flow to mission' throughout discussions on the Five Year Plan, University Development, and the institutional budget."

Scott concluded: "It would be hypocritical to back off and in this instance claim that resources would not flow to a clearly conceived purpose." He added: "There are however, certain areas to be clarified before approval is more than conditional."

Scott outlined the four "conditions" which the Associated Students stipulate:

- (1) A limit on money spent.
- (2) Models should have a Christian emphasis.

(3) Models two and three should be more flexible. Scott said, for example, that he would like to see sports given a "leeway" in certain instances, such as continuing to allow the crew team to raise funds by duck plucking. He also said the model should allow possible new sports.

(4) In models two and three, Scott questions the financial base — the possibility of adding intramural fees, taxpayers' money and charging admission for basketball games.

"Other than those four — we're all in favor (of Division I status)," he concluded.



Brougham Pavilion may be locale for NCAA Division I sports in the near future.

## Crew Wins Home Regatta; Men Prepare For Sprints

by Dick Filley

The Falcon crew team won three of the six races in last weekend's Seattle Pacific Invitational regatta. Held on Saturday morning in the Ship Canal, it was Seattle Pacific's only "home" meet of the year.

Men's crew teams have a tradition of "betting the shirts off" of their backs for important races. Last weekend the oarsmen won their first shirts of the season.

The lightweights won UW and WSU shirts and the heavyweight varsity won WSU shirts. It was the first time in school history that a Falcon crew team has ever won a Husky shirt.

"Winning those shirts is a good way to get psyched for the Sprints," commented men's coach Bill Mickelson. The men's crew team is taking this weekend off to prepare for the Western Sprints to be held May 13-14 at Newport Beach, California.

The entire men's squad will travel by car caravan down to the races. The crew team wishes to make it known that any well-wishers who would like to see them off should be in front of Brougham Pavilion by 8:15 a.m. on Tuesday.

The women defeated the female Huskies in both the light and open eight races, but lost to surprising Green Lake Rowing Club in the open eight race.

Men's race results: JV eight (2000 meters) — WSU A, first; SPU, second; UPS, third. Men's pairs (2000 meters) — UW A, first; Pontiac Bay RC, second; UW B, third. Heavyweight Eight — SPU, first; UW #3, second; WSU, third. Varsity Eight — SPU, first; WSU #2,



Crew teamers cross a cable in last Saturday's race.

second; UPS, third.

Women's race results: Open Eight (1500 meters) — Green Lake, first; SPU, second; UW

A, third; WSU, fourth; UW B, fifth. Heavyweight Eight — SPU, first; UW, second; WSU, third; Green Lake, fourth.

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## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Steve who? That is probably what millions of Seattle Seahawks fans thought after last Tuesday's NFL draft.

The Seahawks, whose draft was publicly announced at the Latitude 47 restaurant, traded away their first pick in the first round — which was also the second pick in the draft — to the Dallas Cowboys for four draft choices in the first two rounds. This gave Seattle five picks in the first two rounds. Then the Seahawks amazed the football world by drafting an unheralded offensive lineman from Tulsa University. Steve August thus becomes the Seahawks' first pick in 1977.

Which reminds me that the Seahawks are not the only team in town that has made such interesting draft picks. How about it, Misters Russell and Schulman?

Meanwhile, the Mariners continue to dazzle the baseball world with their hitting prowess. However, after the powerful New York Yankees swept a three-game series last weekend, observers are beginning to wonder about the Mariners. While their bats keep sparkling at the plate, potential fielding gems turn into iron ore.

And then there is Mr. Nice, Larry Milbourne, whose courtesies in Yankee Stadium cost the Mariners a win, perhaps.

With a runner on first, a pitch was thrown to Milbourne, the batter. The ball harmlessly plopped out of catcher Thurmon Munson's glove onto the ground. Milbourne politely picked up the ball and handed it to Munson, who promptly threw to second base. Munson threw to second because as soon as the Mariner on first saw the ball hit the ground he was off for second.

Munson's throw was not in time, and Milbourne was ruled out for interference, since he picked up the ball. Such is the life of a "nice" guy. . . .

If the Mariners remind you of the 1962 Mets, any resemblance is purely coincidental. However, remember that it took the Mets seven years to make it to the World Series. So Mariner fans are in for a little wait.

However, the Seahawks and Sonics should provide some excitement during the famine — especially if you enjoy laughing at draft picks.

Steve who?

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# Commencement Countdown Enters Final Days

by Marianne Haver

Plans are now being finalized for the 1977 Baccalaureate and Commencement activities scheduled for June 5. John Fischer will be featured at the Baccalaureate service during the afternoon. As announced earlier, SPU President Dr. David McKenna will speak at Commencement that evening.

Senior Commencement Committee Chairman Dennis Schmuland reported that Fischer, a well-known Christian musician from California, will lead the Baccalaureate audience in group singing, share some of his own songs

and speak. Right now the committee is waiting for suggestions from Fischer as to a theme for the afternoon meeting.

"Baccalaureate this year is intended to be an informal worship service for seniors, shared with faculty, friends and families. There will be no robes and no procession or recession," said Schmuland.

The topic for Dr. McKenna's Commencement address is "Mission: Servanthood." The speech will be the last in the series he has presented in Chapel this quarter entitled "The Christian College: A

Genuine Option."

According to the Office of Academic Affairs, which coordinates graduation activities, the 1977 Commencement exercises will follow the standard format with little variance in the traditional ceremony. The Seattle Pacific Concert Choir and Orchestra will provide music for the occasion.

Schmuland said that the senior committee decided not to suggest having student speakers included in the Baccalaureate program because of the opportunities that students have had this year

to speak before their peers in Chapel.

Each graduate will be given up to seven tickets for Baccalaureate, which will be held in the Opera House at 2:30 p.m.

and six tickets for the 8 p.m. Commencement ceremony, also in the Opera House. Other students who would like to attend either event should obtain tickets from a graduating senior.

## Olde Tyme 'Revel' Arriveth

by Robin Farrar

An old dictionary defines a "revel" as "a jubilation; to carouse; noisy festivity; dancing, pageants and merry making; to take one's fill of pleasure."

The same group of people who produced last year's Medieval Banquet is organizing and sponsoring this year's "Renaissance Revel." It will be held Thursday, May 19 at 8 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church parish hall. The church is located on Capitol Hill.

The costume event will be modelled after an actual 16th century revel and will feature dancing, food and music from the Renaissance period. The

Canterbury Consort, a Renaissance instrumental group, will be providing live music of the 1500s. The Consort consists of people playing several different ancient instruments, among them a harpsichord, a recorder, a krummhorn and a rauschpfeife.

The food will include meat pastries, fruits, cheese and an assortment of other dishes. Renaissance dances such as the courante, canarie, pavane and galliarde will be featured.

Since the revel is a costume affair, Greg Cleveland, one of its organizers, said that the group will be putting out small costume handbooks which describe how costumes can be

fashioned from simple items on hand, like bathrobes.

"The revel is not intended to be primarily a date thing," said Cleveland. "We encourage singles and couples to come. You don't have to be a Renaissance or Medieval nut to come. We think you will enjoy it even if you're not."

The event is limited to 75 persons. Tickets are on sale at the SUB information desk for \$3.25 each.

## Public Gets Opportunity To Resolve Energy Problems

by Barb Newton

A specially designed computer called the Energy-Environment Simulator will be on display in the Science Learning Center on Wednesday and Thursday. The simulator is part of the Citizens' Workshop, which is an educational program giving citizens an opportunity to learn about energy and environmental needs and problems.

Participants in the workshop get a chance to try solving some of the energy-environment problems facing the nation today by using the simulator. The simulator is a special analog computer that simulates real-world conditions. Energy resources, energy demands, and environmental effects are programmed into the electronic device.

As the clock speeds time by at the rate of a century a minute, participants must make decisions about the allocation of energy resources. This is done by turning dials on remote panels in response to the changing situation. The sequence continues until all the fossil fuels are exhausted — and the game ends.

The Citizens' Workshops are scheduled for any group or organization within the community, and are operated for the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) by selected educational and research institutions. The workshops are important to ERDA to improve public understanding of the problems involved in energy decisions.

Each workshop varies, depending upon the type of program and the amount of time available. It may consist of a slide orientation, a decision-making game played by participants using the Energy-Environment Simulator, and a discussion about questions raised by the program.

The Citizens' Workshop has been made available for SPU next week by the Pacific Science Center. It will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday for the Physical Science and Society class (NMS 320), and at 11 a.m. for the Ergs and Genes class (NMS 111).

According to Professor Crichton, any interested students are welcome to attend the sessions. All students are also encouraged to come and see the Energy Environment Simulator, which will be on display in the SLC forum until Thursday afternoon.

### NEWS in brief

#### YMCA Offers Camp Jobs

Kent Ferris, program director of the Northeast Branch YMCA, is now taking applications and interviewing for summer counseling positions. Positions available include Day Camp counselors and volunteers for Camp Orkila, Seattle's YMCA resident camp on Orcas Island.

All interested persons are asked to call the Northeast YMCA at 524-1400 for further information and an application.

#### Compton Tells Card Policy

All temporary I.D. cards (those with a four-digit number and no picture) that are not turned in to the Business Office by Friday, May 13 will be charged as "lost." A \$5.00 fee will be applied.

This does not apply, said SPU Controller John Compton, to those valid temporary cards that are being used while a new photograph is in process.

#### Camp Counselor Meet Set

John Hays, assistant dean of Admissions, announces that the Admissions Office will conduct a meeting Monday for all students planning to serve as camp counselors this summer. The purpose of the meeting, said Hays, is to prepare counselors to respond to campers' questions about SPU.

"Even if a student can't attend the meeting, he or she should call me at x-2021," said Hays. "We deeply appreciate their help."

The meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Ashton 1st floor lounge.

#### Info Desk Announces Sale

Eunice Watkins of the SUB Information Desk announced that there will be another sale of lost-and-found items next week. Items will be available for purchase on Tuesday.

#### Teaching Job Talk Offered

Bryan Gurule, second vice-president of the Student Washington Education Association and vice-president-elect of the Student National Education Association will speak on "Teaching Opportunities and Job Alternatives" Wednesday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in Demaray 354.

All interested education students are invited to this talk, which is sponsored by the SPU chapter of the association.

#### Nurses See Spiritual Need

A "spiritual needs seminar" on the assessment of patients' spiritual needs will be held tomorrow by the Nurses' Christian Fellowship. The seminar will be held in Demaray 254 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

## Fooshee Hits Chapel

This week's Chapel sessions will host the "Jeremiah People" on Monday. The group, managed by Continental Ministries, will present a program of music, comedy and drama. The Jeremiah People strive to confront Christians everywhere with the Biblical truths of commitment and discipleship. Cathe Ray, former SPU student, currently performs with the group.

Wednesday's speaker is Professor Emeritus Evan Gibson. He has chosen the topic, "The Gospel According To Job." He is considered an authority on the book of Job.

George Fooshee is slated for Friday's Chapel, speaking on "Get The Facts." A Wichita, Kan. businessman, Fooshee is an experienced counselor, teacher and writer in the area of Biblical principles of personal finance. His book, *You Can Be Financially Free*, was published in 1976.



George Fooshee



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Al George takes a breather from his efforts as a player for the AAU Dynasties basketball squad

# Buenos Aires Invites AAU Dynasties Basketball Team

by Denise Lankford  
If a group of hardy, enthusiastic men who call themselves the "Dynasties" think they are pretty special, it could be because they are.

The Dynasties are an AAU basketball team that has acquired a rather impressive record since its inception. The team is composed primarily of

Seattle Pacific graduates, as well as a few stragglers from other Northwest schools. The coach of the squad is Les Habegger, Seattle Pacific basketball coach for 17 years.

This group of men have talent in abundance. This past season they captured AAU Regionals, where they competed against teams from

Alaska, Oregon and Washington. They then journeyed south to Florida where they placed third out of 12 teams in the AAU Nationals.

Their action may soon take on an international flavor. Through an American contact the team has been invited to participate in a tournament in Buenos Aires, Argentina beginning May 15.

Coach Habegger feels confident that "we could win with the team," but he does not have that full team together. John Glancy is out with an injury, Mel McDonald is in school, Al Peeler is fishing in Alaska and the squad's tallest men, Verne Thompson and Curt Peterson, are both playing basketball elsewhere.

Peeler, Glancy and McDonald are SPU alumni. Thompson went to Brigham Young University and Peterson attended the University of Puget Sound. Also listed on the team roster are SPU alumni Carey Weedman, Dave Hunter, Larry Quesnell, Jerry Brown, Al George and Gordy Brockman; Ken James of Brigham Young and UPS alumnus Dave Lindstrom.

Habegger is in the process of recruiting some more team members. "What we need is to find big men," said Stream, "to fill the gaps that are existing."

Otherwise, Habegger is not sure the team will be able to make the trip to Argentina. "We are in a 'holding pattern' trying to find new members and waiting for the Argentina government to get back in touch with us," said the coach.

Even if the team does not make the trip, Habegger might. He has been asked to head up some basketball clinics in Argentina.

## SPORTS

# Women's Soccer Squad Defeats Foe As 'Grains' Avenge Last Year's Loss

by Greg Fast

Seattle Pacific women's soccer took the field on Queen Anne Bowl last Saturday afternoon against the Issaquah Villagers, and played "the best game I have seen them play in over a year," according to Coach Jim Dunn.

The final score was 3-1 in favor of SPU. Dunn said, however, that what impressed him was the way the team

"jelled together" to avenge a loss they suffered last year against the Villagers.

The Golden Grain squad, made up of SPU women, has had trouble scoring in the past few games. So Coaches Dunn and Terry White decided to shift around the line-up to find a scoring punch.

The result of the "shake-up" was the insertion of four reserves into the starting line-

up and the repositioning of regulars Jo Ann Ward and Cindy McGlothlin up to the front. Dunn noted that Ward's intelligence and McGlothlin's quickness was the reason for the move.

The "Grains" scored first on an excellent shot by Julie Rall. Becky Olson followed with a penalty kick that flew into the nets and Alison Hall wrapped up the scoring with a brilliant 30-yard shot past the surprised Villager goalie.

The Villagers were able to tally a goal in the second half but that was all the Golden

Grain defense would allow.

Although four regulars started the contest on the bench, they encouraged their replacements. Dunn said that a few attitude problems which plagued the team early in the season were being worked out. He added: "I was very pleased by the way the regulars and reserves worked together. That was the key to the win."

The Golden Grains' record is now 2-1-2. Their next action is on Sunday. The team, by pulling its forces together and continuing to "wear out" the nets, hopes to contend for the division title.

Tim Whiteman Photo



Julie Rall gives the ball a swift, high kick in soccer practice.

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## Intramurals

Upcoming events for this quarter include a decathlon and pentathlon, May 14 and 15. The track and field tournament will be held on May 21. The all-stars track meet will be held May 23-26.

In the men's ping-pong championship, Mark Bletscher defeated Dan Haslam. In the women's championship, Kim Webber defeated Lori Zender.

Coed softball scores are as follows: Dirty Dozen 10, Marston-1 1; Hill-6 win, Brass Monkeys forfeit; Swat 7, The ORC Gorillas 5 (Game of the Week); Moyer win, Tan House forfeit; Northstar 27, Hill-5 2; Marston-3 14, Reds 6.

Men's softball scores are as follows: The Flying B Hooks 14, Wardod's 1; Faculty 8, Penthouse Reds 7 (Game of the Week); Ashton-6 14, Ashton-2 2; The Mixed Bunch 8, The Flying A Hooks 4; Bawana's win, Renegades forfeit; Marston 11, Wardod's 5;

Faculty 13, Moyer 3; Ashton-6 7, The Flying B Hooks 3; The Flying A Hooks 17, Penthouse Reds 1; The Mixed Bunch 11, Ashton-1 9; Bawana's 11, Wardod's 0; Faculty win, Renegades forfeit; Marston 9, Ashton-6 5.

In women's softball, Ashton-3 took a forfeit win over Ashton-2W.

Men's soccer scores are as follows: Ashton-3 7, Hill-6 1; Ashton-4 win, Ashton-6 forfeit; Ashton-1 6, Bawana's 1.

# Computer Tilts New ASSP Budget

Technology problems are giving ASSP President-elect Steve Conway a headache lately. In simple terms, the campus computer will not let Conway have his desired funding for ASSP programs next year.

Conway claims that he can justify obtaining, at minimum, the budget figure given to this year's ASSP, which was between \$70,000 and \$71,000. As of now, the computer will only set aside \$61,000 of institutional funds for the Associated Students.

"We've never been plugged in right to the computer," said Conway. He explained that funding allotments for departments within the university are carried through the institution's computer system. He said the problem began in the summer of 1975 when the Associated Students first switched to the computer system for financing.

At that time, said Conway, the ASSP budget, under then-Treasurer Gordy Stoner, was first entered into the computer. However, it was entered incorrectly. This year they are trying to correct it.

Under the computer system are 80 "object codes," such as service scholarships, capital expansion, student salaries and the like. Conway said that major discrepancies have resulted between the amount allotted under certain codes and the effects that the rise in next year's tuition has had on the ASSP budget.

For example, said Conway, service scholarships (the percentage-based tuition cuts given to ASSP officers, publications editors and the like) have gone up \$2500 alone. The budget allotment, however, does not reflect that increase.

Another area of loss, said Conway, is in the ASSP capital expansion fund which this time was lumped together with all such contingency funds within the institution. The allotment divided to the Associated Students, because of the pooling of the funds, was lower than would have occurred had no pooling taken place. So low, in fact, that it was empty.

"Even though we're set up different than the other departments we're still treated like them," said the president-elect. "We're more program oriented. The problem is trying to justify a program-oriented budget such as ours."

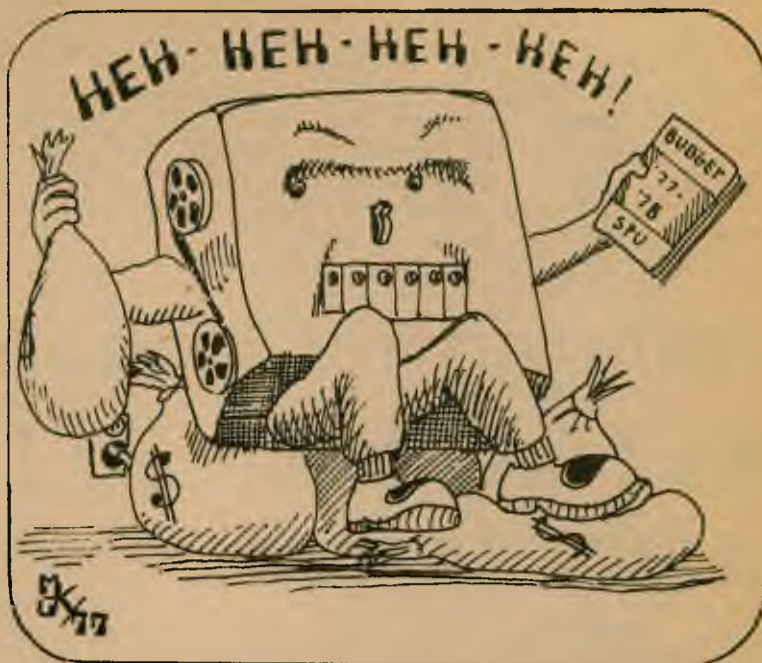
Consequently, said Conway, the gap resulted between the allotted funds and what he sees as needed funds. His only choice was to do what the past two ASSP presidents have also done — go to the administration and ask for supplemental funding. "The supplemental funding is the only thing that will help us," he said. "We're too far down the budget process to make the complete change this year."

This week Conway, ASSP Treasurer Doreen Johnson and Treasurer-elect Phil Barrett went to SPU Vice President for Finance Howard Mount. Although he expressed an awareness of the problem, Mount said that he has no real authority to take action. He referred the students to SPU President David McKenna.

Conway hopes to talk to McKenna by next week. He said that Deans Shirley Ort and Cliff Miller are assisting the ASSP in its budgetary request because the ASSP is not fully aware of the computer process.

What will happen if the supplemental funding is not granted? "We'll just have to start determining which programs to cut," said Conway. He would not speculate which programs might be cut, but said that it would be up to the new Senate and ASSP officers.

Conway also said that because of the institutional budget problems the approval of the 1977-78 budget by the Senate will now likely have to wait until next fall. Under the ASSP constitution, approval is normally required by June 1.



## The SPU Falcon

May 13, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, NO. 27

## Heritage Visits '700 Club' Broadcast

by Marianne Haver

Doris Heritage, SPU's women's track coach, flew last week to Portsmouth, Virginia to appear on the "700 Club," a nationally-syndicated Christian talk show that is televised locally on KSTW-TV, channel 11. Her visit, taped last Thursday, was shown this morning at 9 a.m. It will be repeated Sunday evening at 10:30 p.m.

For about 25 minutes, Pat Robertson, the show's host, interviewed Heritage about her Christian experience and also about running. Just before her interview, a film was shown to the audience of a 1966 Canada track meet in which she broke a world record.

Heritage said that prior to the television appearance she had to fill out many forms to give background information about herself. She was surprised and a "little bit disappointed" that Robertson did not ask

questions during the show about her coaching, her experiences at the Olympics, her trip to Mt. Everest a couple of years ago, or about Seattle Pacific.

Her impressions of the program itself, however, were generally very positive. "It is done very professionally," she said. "The people who worked there were really good and were very friendly. They all seemed to be spiritually in tune."

She said that many of the staff members at the Christian Broadcasting Network, the producers of the "700 Club," were converted to Christianity while watching the show in the past and that their lives felt obvious changes.

"Lots of people are reached by the program," said Heritage. "There are telephone lines in the studio so that people can call in with questions or problems. While I was there, the lines were constantly busy."

Heritage is not sure how she happened to be invited on the program. She thinks that her name was possibly suggested by Jim Ryun, former world-record holder in the mile run. Ryun, a friend of hers, was also a recent guest on the show.

In addition to the interview with Heritage, Robertson also spoke to basketball player Irv Kiffer and introduced a performance by the "2nd Chapter of Acts," a popular Christian music group. Kiffer, a former drug addict who was converted

to Christianity, now plays on the "Athletes in Action" team which is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. He was led to his new faith by a former SPU assistant basketball coach, Wardell Jeffries.

CBN pays for the traveling expenses and hotel accommodations for all of the show's guests. Heritage thought that the hotel where she stayed was "fantastic" and that Virginia was beautiful. Overall, her trip was "really fun."

## Fair Offers Local Art

Approximately 15 different booths will occupy the campus Loop tomorrow as the first annual arts and crafts "Feed Them" fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

About 50 Seattle Pacific students plus numerous local artists and merchants have donated items to be sold at the event, which is sponsored by World Involvement. World Involvement is the SPU student chapter of King's Garden World Concern, a relief and development organization.

The fair proceeds, according to World Involvement member David Richart, will be divided between three projects: economic development in Bangladesh, a black ministry in Mississippi and a well-digging assistance program in Africa.

"We were trying to put across our point that we're trying to feed people," said Richart when asked why the "Feed Them" name was chosen. "We thought it would be an eye-catching way to get students interested in the fair."

"It's really exciting," he went on. "Everything has been donated or hand-crafted. We'll have some high-quality items on sale."

The booths will feature a wide range of goods and services. Among them will be: bread and fruit, haircutting, embroidery, driftwood, macrame, kitchenwares, plants and toys.

Entertainment at the fair will be provided by vocalist Rick Young, the "Cross Connection" action team, the SPU Concert Choir men's quartet and the

"Taproot Players" — a local drama group.

In event of rain, the fair will be held inside Brougham Pavilion.

## Queen Anne Invites Alums

West Queen Anne elementary school, an SPU neighborhood and Seattle fixture since 1890, will conduct a celebration on its west playground starting at 5:30 p.m. next Friday, May 20.

The purpose of the event, according to school secretary Kay Yamamoto, is to celebrate West Queen Anne's recent citing as a national and state historical building, and as a Seattle landmark.

The school is inviting all members of the SPU community who attended the school to join the playground picnic, plaque presentation and other festivities planned. Those who attend, said Ms. Yamamoto, are asked to wear "period costumes" — clothes depicting the time period during which they attended the school.

She said that some school alumni from as far back as the 1890s plan to come to the celebration.

The picnic begins at 5:30. Those attending should either bring a sack lunch or may reserve a meal by calling 587-4250. The presentation of official plaques which name the school as an historical fixture will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Traffic Counters At Corner Investigate Four-Way Stop

Traffic counters were placed near the corner of 3rd Avenue West and West Bertona Street last week by the Seattle Engineering Department.

Chuck Allen, assistant engineer in the department of systems management, said that the counters were part of a study to determine the need for

a four-way stop at that intersection.

Allen said Wednesday that the counters were to be picked up later that day and that the data collected would be run through a computer for a print-out.

At present, the intersection, which has been the scene of numerous accidents in recent years, features stop signs only on Bertona. Allen said that if minimum traffic volumes are met through the data that a decision on a four-way stop might be made by next week.

He could not say when such a change, if decided on, would be implemented.

Allen said that the procedure for investigating the intersection follows "basically the same sort of thing set for traffic signals," but with lower traffic volume numbers. Such decisions, he said, are based on national standards adhered to by the State Highway Department.



The local traffic flow is being monitored by the Seattle Engineering Department to investigate the need for sign alterations.

# Student Race Fans Deserve Personal Horse

Horse racing and Seattle Slew have captured the hearts and imaginations of fans from all over the United States these past few weeks. And yes, even at Seattle Pacific (No betting, please).

It is not often that the editorial board gets an opportunity to endorse a horse for racing's triple crown. However we, the *Falcon* editorial board, officially throw our endorsement in the winner's

circle with Seattle Slew. (Incidentally, this is the first major endorsement that all three members of the editorial board have agreed upon all year.)

Last week, "Slew" took the first leg of the triple crown — the Kentucky Derby. The race had been built up by the media all week and Slew was thrust into the spotlight. And *the* horse delivered results.

The exciting thing is that Seattleites have felt themselves a part of the horse's quest. We all look proudly at Slew's accomplishments and the publicity it has given the Northwest; especially in light of the Mariners' current performance.

Slew fever is evident here on campus. Last Saturday, students huddled around their television sets and radios to witness the event of the year.

It was tense at first, but Slew took the lead coming in the stretch and finished ahead of the field — setting off a mad celebration by Seattle Pacific's armchair jockeys.

It was a beautiful experience and one that united the community. We have not had this kind of solidarity all year.

**We implore the administration to consider hiring a task force to buy a school race horse. "Falcon Goo." Nice ring.**

So, it is on to the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes for the "Slew." And maybe, just maybe in the future, a triple crown for the "Goo."

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

# Collegiate Challenges Close As New Way Of Life Begins

Commencement 1977 spells the end of formal education for many seniors and a new way of life.

After identifying themselves with the educational system for so long, life apart from school will demand major changes of the graduates. It may take a while for former students to feel comfortable in their new roles. Most students enjoy their college experience — though some aspects are much easier to accept

than others — and find leaving a little difficult.

Yet, during one's stay, he anticipates the future. No one — well, *hardly* anyone — wants to spend the rest of his days as a college student. The fast pace and challenge of school would leave most people exhausted and discouraged if pursued well into adulthood. Whether or not it ought to be, education is usually the means to an end.

**Realizing that formal education will soon be over, both the seniors and younger students should subject their reasons for attending college to a fresh examination. Are the changes one hoped to undergo taking place? Are new abilities being discovered and developed?**

Very little time remains for the seniors — as college students — to survey the past several years and straighten out any kinks they find. However, it is not too late for the rest of the students. There is still time to realign oneself with those attitudes and values truly worth holding.

**College graduation is an important step for the student and is usually welcomed. Nevertheless, it can be even better if one reviews his schooling and knows he has made the most of his time.**

Jan Smith, associate editor

# New Stop Asked

We could not help but be a little curious about the traffic counters placed at the intersection of 3rd Avenue West and Bertona last week by the Seattle Engineering Department. That is why we tracked down Chuck Allen, an assistant engineer for the city, to tell us why they were there.

We hope Allen's department will find that the traffic count indicates the need for a four-way stop. It is a poor intersection, and needs such a correction.

How do we know? The editor's own accident there last spring, that's how.



# OPINION

# New Theme Houses Appear, Encourage Academic Growth

As the university considers long-range academic goals and campus restructuring, a concept that has been seen recently in various forms on campus may wish to be continued to a greater extent. "Theme houses" — the gathering of special groups in campus residences — adds a new flavor to an educational effort.

Similar to fraternities, the "theme house" concept has been utilized here in the last few years. For example, language houses have been popular. A "Spanish house" near Demaray gave Spanish students the chance to live and study together — at times confining conversation to the language. Likewise, a "German floor" occupied one floor in Watson Hall recently.

Various other groups have also formed their own campus residences, although in many cases not formally organized by the institution. Music majors saw fit to live together. So did basketball team members, and students of ethnic backgrounds.

**Next year, the theme house concept will continue:**

A "NewsLab/Media House" next to Crawford Music Building will be the new home for the *Falcon*, the *Tawahsi* (if it is decided to keep the yearbook), the *Hustler* (student directory), the photography staff and newswriting classes.

The staffs of these respective activities will put in their long hours in the relaxed comfort of a house environment. Even what was a kitchen will be converted into a wet/dry photo darkroom. It has not been determined, however, if any of the SPU journalists will actually live in the house.

A "Greek House" is planned in which four women and four men will live as a core group for a center committed to the study of the New Testament in Greek and of the ancient Greek world. Special Greek seminars, a tutoring center, and a weekly Greek-oriented cadre meeting are all planned in this one central spot.

**Why do theme houses come to be?**

One reason is that they intensify learning. Those who are adamant about pursuing their respective course of study with vigor and

vitality may do just that in a theme house. They "eat, sleep and live" their major.

The theme houses offer a comfortable setting apart from the residence halls. They are an escape from a raucous, noisy atmosphere into a more mature, study-oriented environment.

Group affinity is another cause for theme houses. In the residence halls, members of one major are scattered through the various floors. In the houses, however, "birds of a feather flock together." Those with the same interests meet in one locale.



The new "NewsLab/Media House" will be the location for campus journalism efforts next year, including the *SPU Falcon*.

Of course, the theme house concept also poses some distinct disadvantages:

First, there is the risk of going academically stale by "living within one major" for too long. If a student were to spend four years in a language house, for example, he would be far from obtaining a well-rounded education, such as is available (believe it or not) in the residence halls. He might know his language forwards and backwards, but not much else.

Residence halls allow exposure to a wider range of people and interests. One learns a little more.

Secondly, a student living too long in a theme house could grow to be an isolated, academic hermit. With classes, studies and perhaps even meals confined primarily to the house, the student might not be seen for weeks (an exaggeration, perhaps, but you get the point).

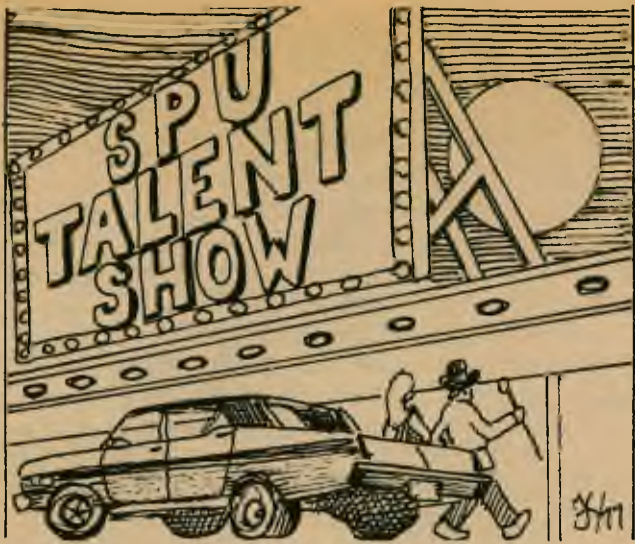
Thirdly, there may be a small few who grow plain sick of an environment keyed to their major. After seeing the same group all day, every day and hearing the same topic all day, every day — they may well grow tired very quickly.

**Yet, the above-mentioned disadvantages are for most of us not all that threatening. The key is merely a short-term commitment to the idea. Obviously, four full years in a theme house would not be a good idea. But what about, say, two productive years intensifying one's studies through a major-oriented environment?**

For the majority of us, it could be an exciting and valuable means of obtaining an education.

**We encourage Seattle Pacific to continue exploration of the theme house concept in its long-range planning. We think it has real possibilities. Not only would it add variety to a student's residential experience here, but it could also provide the kind of environment that might spark some definite growth in the academic life of that student.**

John Fortmeyer, editor



# School Draws Natural Talent

Seattle Pacific has a natural resource upon which it definitely ought to draw in forthcoming years — talent.

Seriously, the students here can turn into the biggest hams when they get before a crowd. A good example was the performance given by Missy Barran, Sarah Roskam and Susie Crandall at the Faculty-Senior Breakfast last weekend.

Their song and comedy routine, loosely based upon four years of SPU experience (great comedy material), had the seniors and professors in stitches. And it was by all means professional enough to merit an invitation to the

*Carol Burnett Show.*

The musical, dramatic and artistic backgrounds of many SPU students give this institution a potential gold mine — and we do not mean in terms of monetary value. Talent can be used to help others. A case in point is tomorrow's "Feed Them" fair in the Loop, where SPU singers and dramatists will give a little extra effort on behalf of needy persons elsewhere.

Seattle Pacific, it is time to recognize just how talented you are.

John Fortmeyer, editor

# Christian Journalists Face Special Concerns

PERSONAL VIEW  
by Joanne Schneider

In our zeal to get at "the truth" behind a crisis situation, we on the *Falcon* staff need to take care not to hurt innocent people.

As journalists, we are eager to obtain every detail of a potential story. As Christians, we ought to question the need for exposing all of the details in a matter when it is not always necessary to do so.

We have a responsibility to inform our readers; we have an additional responsibility to respect people's right to privacy, especially in matters in which public scrutiny can accomplish little and cause the individuals being written about much pain.

This writer sees, looking back over the year, several situations the *Falcon* has given coverage to which involved possibly hurting or embarrassing those involved. This year has been an unusual one for Seattle Pacific because of all the negative happenings. The *Falcon*, in reporting them, may have seemed at times to be concentrating on this year's less-pleasant aspects.

The stories that come to mind in this area concern former Athletic Director John Cramer, outgoing School of Music Director Wayne Balch, former Orchestra Director Richard Turley, former *Tawahsi* Editor Curt Weaver and counselor Pat O'Dell.

It is our duty to show compassion for the people we write about, while at the same time getting to the truth of a matter, if it is beneficial to the SPU community for us to do so. The editorial staff must of necessity decide what is appropriate to print.

This writer hopes that the staff will be able to discern what news is appropriate and necessary, and what is only going to do damage to someone.

Unfortunately, there are often aspects of a

given situation that we reporters know nothing about, regardless of the thoroughness of our investigation.

Our goal should be to serve all aspects of Seattle Pacific. We need to examine the need for publicizing the more personal aspects of a "crisis" situation, and determine whether or not



The members of the *Falcon* staff, as Christian journalists, feel responsibilities both similar to, and different from, journalists in secular media such as the *New York Times*.

publication of some detail, hurtful or embarrassing to the persons involved, is productive or necessary to the story.

Some of the people mentioned above expressed a desire for privacy which the *Falcon*, in its task of bringing forth the truth in every matter affecting the student body, chose to overlook.

All of the stories described above deserved some coverage in the *Falcon*. It is hoped that in publishing them, that we displayed an attitude of caring for those we make the subject of our stories.

In the secular world, the news media often express little concern for protecting the privacy of individuals, especially those in trouble or in an awkward situation. Some publications are interested in sales alone, no matter what the cost in mental anguish to the persons they emblazon in their headlines.

The *Falcon* has no need (nor, it is hoped, desire) to be like this. We are Christian writers dealing primarily with other Christians at SPU. Our goal should not be to "cover up" and protect people when there is some problem concerning them, but rather to treat them as kindly as we can, knowing that it is no journalistic accomplishment to drag unnecessary details into the light.

The 1976-77 school catalog states, "Through our caring and serving, we hope to witness to the love which God has expressed . . . the College community seeks to . . . express its concerns for others in all aspects of college life."

While not sacrificing the quality and credibility of our newspaper, it is this writer's hope that we can achieve this.

## Letters to the Editor

# Homecoming Events Labeled Morally Wrong

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Last quarter the students at Seattle Pacific went through the age-old tradition known as

Homecoming. I believe since some time has past, that the motivations and purpose of Homecoming should be

evaluated.

There appears little justification of what goes on during Homecoming week. It seems to me that the needs of the students are not being met by this activity. Are the students even asked for their opinion on this matter? What function does Homecoming serve? This activity of Homecoming is certainly backward as well as morally wrong.

Christian Burlesque show. This practice is inconsistent on what the Bible teaches in respect of vanity and glory.

Finally, the student body last year spent \$480 on the

Homecoming court. Could this money be spent more wisely? I think so. I certainly hope Seattle Pacific, a so-called Christian institution, will not continue this unwise practice.

Peter Fagan

# Student Appreciation Revealed To Campus

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Thanks to Doris Heritage, my gym teacher and a wonderful

person, and her unique class for making Monday morning my special moment, presenting me with a beautiful bouquet of flowers and a Mother's Day card signed by the class.

That moment restored my faith in people after being at SPU my first quarter, having a feeling of emptiness and being totally mixed up.

I am in my second quarter, and I feel like a person again after having Dr. Wells for Values and Meanings, Ms. Heritage for gym class (which has really been fruitful) and Ms. Kreider for Art of Living. I feel like a winner again. All three classes have been food for thought for me. Hats off to all of them.

Thanks is only one word. I could never express my appreciation enough. I was told God sent me to Seattle Pacific. That special moment will always be in my heart.

Carrie Strong

# Conduct Contradicts Witness Of Car Sign

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

This morning a small white car (license BHA 609) zipped out of an SPU street onto Nickerson, rocked on two wheels and managed to miss two cars — mine westbound and another eastbound.

In its back window was a

sign proclaiming "Jesus is God!" As I watched him pick up speed to about 45 miles per hour I wished he would, as a favor to Jesus, scrape that decal off his window. That kind of testimony nobody needs.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. M.A. Ekstrand

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"Pastor John" McCullough

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# Paper Boy's Experiences On Campus Come To Print

by Dan Haslam

Come rain, snow, sleet or hail SPU students need not ask who delivers their evening newspaper. Jeff Stafford will be there.

Jeff is the *Seattle Times* paper boy for the SPU residence halls. He has this route staked out well, to the consternation of *Post-Intelligencer* paper boys who occasionally try to break into this territory.

Jeff, an eighth-grader at McClure Junior High School, has had some unique experiences delivering newspapers on campus the past two years. In one incident, Jeff had his paper cart stolen and placed on a runaway elevator.

At other times, Jeff has been shut in a typing room, locked in closets, and had his newspapers sabotaged by SPU students who kick them down to the end of the hall.

But Jeff relates the worst

thing yet: "This might shock some people, but some girls grab and hug me."

Said Jeff about these incidents, "Those kinds of things happen all the time." He said that Ashton Hall is the "rowdiest. The Marston girls are the loudest but they're neat, and the Hill girls always give snacks."

As for the men, Jeff said that "all the guys in Hill, Marston and Ashton have class, at least some of them."

Jeff himself is an SPU campus resident. He lives in Robbins since his mother, Coreen Reddoch, is a senior nursing student. He and his family will move off-campus this quarter but Jeff would like to keep his route if possible.

Jeff took the paper route because he wanted to save up money to buy a car.

Jeff does not think he himself will ever attend SPU when he reaches college age. "It will probably be too expensive," he said.



Jeff Stafford, *Seattle Times* newspaper boy, rolls his goods out of Marston Hall, where he says the "girls are neat."

## Young Grads Offer Alum Assistance

by Jennifer Johnson

This year's graduating seniors will be interested in a new program developed through the SPU Alumni Association. The "Young Grads" organization, now one year old, is an opportunity for graduates of the past five years

(as well as graduating seniors) to continue communication with each other, according to Alumni Director Bill Hart.

Hart explained that the "Young Grads" program was organized to meet the needs of the younger SPU alumni. "The younger alumni seem to have different interests and needs than the older alumni," said Hart. "The younger alumni are more activities-oriented and the older alumni are more nostalgia oriented."

Joe Shepherd, "Young Grads" coordinator, sees the program as having a four-fold purpose. He said the first and primary purpose of the organization is social. "We want to offer social activities

for young graduates, not only in the immediate area, but throughout the country," explained Shepherd.

Social activities planned by the group include hikes, retreats, and parties. "Young Grads Night" on June 3 and a Fourth of July retreat at Casey Campus are part of the activities being planned.

The organization also provides a "contact service" to give an opportunity for graduates to remain in personal contact with old friends.

There is also a career guidance service. This service provides referrals for young graduates to other SPU graduates who can answer career questions.

Shepherd said the fourth emphasis of the organization is a general one. "We want to offer any service we can to our alumni. We want to develop an attitude, a personal and service interest in our graduates. We want to help graduates to continue communication with each other."

The Young Grads has a membership of approximately 2,000 with a turnover of about 400 each year.

"We're here to help in any way we can. We want to meet the needs, without pressure. We want to offer every service we possibly can to our graduates," concluded Shepherd.

## 'Home Gardener' Shows Continue Telecourse Trend

by John Reed

*The Home Gardener*, a new 15-week general enrichment telecourse, is now offered by SPU as either a non-credit course or a three-credit per quarter course. The program is televised over KCPQ-TV, channel 13, at 3 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays and 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

June Dilworth, SPU's director of In-service Education, said that the topic of the program was selected because it was felt that it would be interesting to Pacific Northwest gardeners.

"The course is primarily directed toward adults interested in continuing their education," she said. "In fact, most television courses offered by SPU are for adult students."

While pointing out that the television course is not as academically oriented as many in the past have been, Dilworth said that "it's more for fun than anything else."

In order to receive credits for the course, students must view the 30 half-hour programs in the series, read the texts (which are entitled *The Home Gardener* and *The Green World*) take a final test, and complete an approved project.

In addition to the tests, both credit and non-credit students receive an Ernst-Malmo coupon and a ticket to one of three plant clinics.

Jack MacDonald, the program host, coordinates the series, which was produced at Coast Community College in Southern California. He is available to talk to students every Tuesday evening in Demaray 253 from 9-10 p.m. He may also be phoned there at

that time at 281-2124.

"We chose Jack because he was recommended to us, and has taught here before," said Dilworth. "He seemed like the best choice."

*The Home Gardener* is financed by student tuition as

well as by Ernst-Malmo Stores.

Dilworth is responsible for seeing that the series is aired on KCPQ. "Plans for additional television courses are in the foundational stages now," said Dilworth. "They will be announced in a couple of months."

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Chem 111-112 offered Summer School. Interested students contact Roy, x-2280.

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Only \$169.95 buys Motorola's, EDUCATOR-II Microcomputer at Amateur Radio Supply, 6213 13th Ave. S., Seattle. Call 767-3222.

### Tawahsi Info Required

ASSP President Kelly Scott is stressing to all senior graduates, as well as those students who plan not to return to SPU in the fall, that a simple, but important step must be taken by next Friday.

The 1977 *Tawahsi*, SPU's yearbook, will not arrive from the printing company until fall quarter. Consequently, those students who will not be back on campus must have the book mailed to them.

In order to have this done, Scott asks that these students come to the ASSP

office in the SUB, pay \$1 for mailing costs and sign up so they know which address to send the book to.

This must be done, said Scott, by May 20.

Meanwhile the *Tawahsi* Task Force met this week to organize a week-long effort at obtaining SPU community input regarding the yearbook.

Scott, on behalf of the task force, asks that this short survey be filled out by students and given by Wednesday to R.A.s, student senators or to the ASSP office.

### IMPORTANT

The *Tawahsi*, SPU's yearbook, presently costs about \$11,000 to produce. Yet it is difficult, under the present set-up, to guarantee its delivery.

The *Tawahsi* Task Force wants your response on possible changes in the *Tawahsi* and just how much it means to you. This is it — your chance for input.

PLEASE RESPOND WITH NUMBERS 1 THROUGH 5)  
(5 means "Yes!," 1 means "No!," 3 means "Maybe!")

- \_\_\_\_\_ Sure, I want a *Tawahsi*.
- \_\_\_\_\_ To save money, reduce the number of pages.
- \_\_\_\_\_ The *Tawahsi* should come out in the spring.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I have picked up all my past *Tawahsis*.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I'll pay \$1 extra to have *Tawahsi* mailed to me.
- \_\_\_\_\_ The \$11,000 could be better spent on the library.
- \_\_\_\_\_ I would be willing to give time to *Tawahsi*.

(CLIP AND GIVE TO RAs, SENATORS, OR THE ASSP)

**2911** The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPU campus is 2911. It's good to remember.

## Heritage Singers U. S. A.

Wednesday, May 25 7:00 p.m.  
First Free Methodist Church

The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will appear in gospel concert on May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Free Methodist Church, 3200 3rd Ave. W. Now in their sixth concert tour season, the group has won national recognition for their unique style in presenting gospel music.

# Faber Shoulders Gwinn's Food Manager Role

For the second time this year, Seattle Pacific has a new food service manager. On May 14, Mark Faber will become Mikki O'Brien's assistant.

Faber grew up in Danville, Calif., located in the East Bay area of San Francisco. He developed an interest in swimming and entered San Diego State mainly to pursue this activity. However, a change in the coaching staff dampened Faber's enthusiasm for the sport. He graduated in December, 1976 with a history and psychology degree.

Since January Faber has been employed by Saga, the food service operating Gwinn Commons. He received training in Moraga, Calif., and came to SPU in April to begin his first full-time job. He said that the start of his new career has helped him to appreciate school.

Faber described himself as honest, sincere and sensitive, with a tendency to take other people or his job too seriously. He also emphasized that he is single.

Despite earlier apprehension, Faber said, "So far, I'm really excited about Seattle." He hopes to become involved in student activities in the coming days, and has considered

playing intramural football.

Faber hopes that the new alternative food program, to begin fall quarter, will be successful. He stressed that the name of the organization he

works for is Saga Food Service.

Keeping the concept of service in mind, Faber welcomes student suggestions for improvements regarding the Gwinn program.



Mark Faber gets acquainted with the Gwinn crew.

## Tour Of Capital's Buildings Taken By Foreign Students

by Joanne Schneider  
Twenty-six of SPU's foreign students, representing six countries, were given the opportunity to tour the Legislative Building, the Temple of Justice, the State Library and the governor's mansion in Olympia recently.

The students; from Saudi Arabia, Japan, Ethiopia, Samoa and China; said they enjoyed the trip very much.

Opal Townsend, coordinator of International students, led the group, along with Frankie Arambula, a junior in

education, and John Forbing, president of Host Family Organization. The group traveled to the state capital in two school vans.

Commented Azalech Adeba, a sophomore pre-nursing student from Ethiopia, "I liked the old library, the antiques. I was surprised by the cleanness of the area."

Mohammed Abed, one of 15 Saudi Arabian students who participated in the trip, said, "I liked the courts and the way they (the legislators) voted (electronically). Altogether it was very nice. I recommend for visitors to go there."

Nabeel Khayhe, another Saudi Arabian student, expressed interest in the capital's great marble rotunda and enjoyed touring the recently redecorated governor's mansion.

The students ate lunch at a nearby Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet before beginning the tour. Those carrying cameras clicked away as they were guided through the buildings.

## Two Place In Tourney

by Barb Newton  
Two Seattle Pacific debaters made the finals in their events at the University of Montana "Big Sky" tournament last week. Placing as finalists were Linda Vandlac in persuasive speaking and Sheri Campbell in interpretation. The tournament closed the season for the debate squad.

Earlier this quarter, Seattle Pacific won a second place and two third places in a tournament held at Western Washington State College. Campbell placed second in junior persuasion; Sharon Morrison, third in novice interpretation and Vandlac, third in senior interpretation.

Campbell will receive an award of merit as best speaker of the year and Vandlac will receive a senior inspirational award for her work in coaching and preparing students new to debate competition.

Both awards will be presented at the annual awards banquet on Wednesday, May 18. Fifteen other awards will also be presented during the banquet which begins at 6 p.m., at "Louie's Cuisine of China," 5100 15th N.W.

Seattle Pacific debaters finished the season against major competition with a record of three first placings; seven third placings; and four finalist placings.

The new varsity squad debaters elected this year to Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensics Honorary, Beta Chapter, include the following: Marjorie Sküdler, Arden Steves, Rose Masterson, Greg Rayl, Sheryl Biegert, Nancy Smith, Amy Adams, John Shipman, Sharon Morrison, Mark Brose, Dave Palmer, and Bruce Burrill.

## Scalp Tells Story

Tim Whiteman Photo



It may be a rather unorthodox way to publicize a drama production, but this styrofoam figure in the Miller Science Center lets people know of a coming campus event. "The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco is one of two one-act plays that will be presented by SPU dramatists this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in McKinley. The other play is "Another In the Beginning God Show," written and directed by SPU's Jon Stenberg. The production begins at 8 p.m.

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## NEWS in brief

### Renaissance Lecture Set

Sherry Flotten will present her senior lecture recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Miller Science Learning Center. Her recital is titled "A Renaissance Entertainment." She will lecture on the music of the Renaissance period and will present pieces by Michael Praetorius.

### Combined Recital Planned

Seattle Pacific students Nancy Hautala and Trissa Maple will present a combined junior recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Demaray Hall Little Theater.

Hautala will sing several arias by Puccini and Mozart. Maple will sing English contemporary works and German Lieder. Together the two will perform a French piece.

Admission to the recital is free.

### Geographers Gather Here

The Association of Washington Geographers are holding their annual meeting on the SPU campus today and tomorrow. Dr. Yehuda Gradus, chairman of the Department of Geography, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beersheba, Israel, will speak on "The Negev: Problems of Urban Occupancy" at 9 a.m. tomorrow in Demaray 150. The general faculty and students are invited to this free talk.

### Jazz Performers Solicited

The "Contemporary Christian Consort" will be the end result of a grant on which SPU music professor Martin Behnke will be working this summer, according to Dawn Smith of the College Relations office. This nine-member pilot group will be available to the community for jazz performances next school year.

Auditions are open for instrumentalists and vocalists and will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in Crawford 211. A sign-up sheet is available in the office of the School of Music.

### Real Estate Talk Scheduled

Those students who are considering a career in the real estate industry after graduation are invited to a Career Night on Tuesday May 17 at University Tower Hotel, 4507 Brooklyn Avenue N.E. in Seattle. The time of this informational meeting, which features six expert realtor brokers, is at 7 p.m.

This event is sponsored by the Seattle-King County Board of Realtors.

### CPR Class Ends Saturday

Nursing students Denise Hughes, Debra Sander and Barb Bogaard are offering the last group of classes in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training this weekend. Those students who complete the training will receive a card saying that they have passed and are qualified to perform CPR in the event of an emergency.

Today the class will be given from 1-4 p.m. in Lower Gwinn and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-12 noon in room 109 of the Miller Science Center.

# Coach Swagerty Recruits During Off-Season

by Dan Abshier

What does a college basketball coach do during the off-season? Go fishing? Or does he take a trip? If you picked either of these, you are partially right — some basketball coaches fish or take trips.

However, Falcon basketball boss Keith Swagerty is spending a good deal of time during his off-season preparing for next year. Much of his time is spent in recruiting.

"Swags" offered his reason for recruiting: "You've got to replace what you lose." The Falcons have several uniforms to fill for next year, because graduation is taking its toll. Rocky Heutink, Len Bone, Mike Downs, and Stan Nybo will not be in Falcon uniforms next year, and Swags must fill these spots.

At the present time, Swagerty should find it easy to replace Nybo, as 6'8" Mark Christianson and 6'10" Mark

Reich, both re-shirts, are capable of filling Nybo's spot. "Nybo's determination will be hard to replace, however," reminded Swagerty.

The guard situation is the trouble spot, since Roland Campbell and Keith Woods are the only returnees with a great deal of varsity experience.

However, the following players are coming or are seriously considering coming to Falconville next year:

— Terry Bemore, 6'6" forward.

According to Swagerty, he is a good rebounder. Bemore comes from Bartor

County Community College in Kansas. He was the leading rebounder in the Jayhawk College Conference.

— Brad Beach. This 6'0" guard is a home-grown product. An All-State selection, and MVP of the State High School Tournament, he hails from Mt. Si High School in North Bend.

— Jim Sargeant. He is a 6'3" swing man from Cyprus Community College in Los Angeles. He helped lead his team to a State JC championship, and is an "All-conference performer," who plays excellent defense.

Perhaps at Falcon basketball games during the next season students will see a lot of tall timber out on the court, with Reich, Christianson, Rob Thayer, C.D. Jackson and Jeff Case leading the big men.

Add a few guards to the nucleus consisting of Campbell and Woods, and Brougham Pavilion's jinx should continue for visiting foes.



Coach Keith Swagerty figures out how to fill team uniforms.

## Squad Composed Of Alumni Falls To Victorious Sounders Reserves

by Dan Abshier

An outstanding two-goal effort by forward Bruce Rudroff paced the Seattle Sounders reserve team to a 3-1 victory over State League champion Ghirardelli Chocolate last Wednesday night.

Ghirardelli, a team composed mostly of Seattle Pacific alumni, fell behind midway through the first half on a goal by Rudroff. Former University of Washington star Ward Forrest had the assist on the play.

According to player-coach Cliff McCrath, "we came back, and in the 49th minute, Kit Zell scored on a pass from the 'old Man' to make the score 1-1."

The score of the match was 1-1 at the intermission, and stayed that way until Ian Reed, "everybody's" All-American from Loyola, banged a shot through a crowd on a corner kick.

Reed's goal in the 57th minute provided the Sounder reserves with all the scoring they needed, but Rudroff added his second goal of the night as an insurance policy, and the Sounder youngsters held on to a 3-1 victory.

This season's championship in the State League is not the first for McCrath. Before being sponsored by Ghirardelli, the alums were sponsored by Fox Restaurant, Bottoms, and

Lockheed. Each of these sponsors were rewarded with championship efforts.

McCrath cited David Ellis ('76) and Kit Zell ('76) for having good games. McCrath was also pleased with the play of Jose

Reyes, who has been playing for Ghirardelli this season.

Reyes will be back in a Falcon uniform next season, and will attempt to lead his Falcon teammates to another Regional playoff appearance.

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



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DENVER — Cooper  
ROCK ISLAND (Milan) — Cinema 3  
DETROIT — Americana I  
LOUISVILLE — Cinema I  
KANSAS CITY — Glenwood I  
LOS ANGELES — Avco I  
GR. ORANGE — City Centre I

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PITTSBURGH — Showcase  
PORTLAND — Westgate I  
SALT LAKE CITY — Centre  
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\*DES MOINES — Riverhill  
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\*VANCOUVER — Stanley  
\*ST. LOUIS — Creve Coeur  
\*Opens May 27th

### Intramurals

This week's women's softball scores are as follows: Robbins win, Ashton-4 forfeit; Robbins 25, Ashton-2W 2 and the game of the week was Ashton-3 11, Marston-3 7.

The men's soccer results for the past week are: Ashton-4 2, Hill-6 1 (game of the week); Ashton-3 7, Hill-6 1; Ashton-1 5, Bawanas 1; Ashton-3 8, Moyer 1.

The men's softball scores go like this: Moyer 9, The Flying A Hooks 6; The Flying B Hooks 10, Ashton-2 9 (game of the week); The Mixed Bunch 6, Penthouse Reds 5; Faculty 17, Wardod's 9; Ashton-6 2, Bawana's 1; The Flying A Hooks win, Renegades forfeit; Marston 15, Ashton-2 7; Penthouse Reds 16, Moyer 13; The Flying B Hooks 10, The Mixed Bunch 9.

Co-ed softball scores went like this: ORC Gorrillas win, Dirty Dozen forfeit; Tan House 3, Brass Monkeys 5; Hill-3 9, Marston 8 (game of the week); Reds forfeit, Hill-6 forfeit; Ashton-6 win, SWAT forfeit; Marston-3 14, Moyer 2.

# Lady Spikers Score Convincing Win

## SPORTS

by Denise Lankford

Last weekend was the last competition of the season before Nationals for the Seattle Pacific women's track and field team. The women scored a convincing win at the Vancouver relays, finishing with 110 points.

The women did well, breaking some of their own personal records and setting new records. Lorna Griffin threw the discus 166'1", bettering her old record of 165'8" by five inches, establishing a new school mark and also a Vancouver Relays record.

Sonja Bennett also broke her own record in the javelin with a throw of 154'9". The 4x800 relay team set a new school record with a time of 9:32.4 to better the old time of 9:38.8.

In the hurdles, Cyndie Cummings had two excellent races, recording a 15.2 to win

the finals. Denise Anderson came back to competition, after having been out most of the season with injuries, to set a season best and an A.I.A.W. qualifying time of 62.2 in the 400-meter hurdles.

In the high jump, Pam Spencer saw her best jump of the season with 5'11". The Falcons swept the first three places in the shotput. Marcia Mecklenburg took first (46'9 and 3/4"); Lorna Griffin, second (44'10"), and Cyndie Cummings, third (39'1").

Other Falcons placing included: 4x400 relay team (Cummings, Smith, Griffith, Anderson), fourth with a time of 3:56.9; 4x200 relay team (Cummings, Yeager, Smith, Anderson), second with a time of 1:42.1; Julia Hansen, third in the discus throw (149'1/2") and Marcia Mecklenburg, fourth (146'9"); Vicky Sturn, third in the long jump (17'5"); and Theresa Smith, third in the high jump (5'7").

During the meet, Sturn twisted her knee while long jumping and Sonja Bennett injured her throwing elbow.

The women go into National competition unbeaten. Coach Foreman believes that "it will be very close between Washington, Oregon and ourselves."

Coach Foreman said that both the U.W. and Oregon "have well-balanced teams and the U.W. should be even tougher because this is a home meet for them." Assistant Coach Mark Stream added: "Our women are also a well-balanced team, with added strength in the field events."

The meet begins on Thursday afternoon with the pentathlon. The women have two entries in this non-scoring event — Cyndie Cummings is ranked first and Kristy Miller is ranked third.

Trials are scheduled for Friday as well as two finals, one in the two-mile relay where the Falcons are ranked third, and in the 3000-meter run where top

runner Debbie Quatier is ranked first. On Saturday, the meet will conclude with the running of all the finals from Friday's trials.

Even though Sturn and Bennett are injured, Coach Foreman has been assured that both will be able to compete, but he is not certain they will be up to top capacity. Anita Scandurra has also been out with an injury. Scandurra was entered in three events, but if she is able to run, she will only compete in the three-mile run.

Fifteen women have qualified for the Nationals: Sue Griffith, 800-meter run and 1600-meter relay; Debbie Quatier, 1500-meter run and the 3000-meter run; Anita Scandurra, 3000-meter run; Theresa Smith, 1600-meter relay; Rachel Yeager;

Denise Anderson, 1600-meter relay and the 400-meter hurdles; Marcia Mecklenburg, shotput and discus; Lorna Griffin, shotput and discus; Julia Hansen, discus; Sonja Bennett, javelin; Vicky Sturn, long jump; Pam Spencer, high jump; Cyndie Cummings, pentathlon and Kristy Miller, pentathlon.

Assistant Coach Stream said the team would appreciate school support. "No one seems to realize how good we are," he said.

The Falcon men also had a busy weekend last week as some of the team journeyed north to Vancouver and others competed in the U.W. twi-light meet.

At the U.W. meet, Mike Rydman placed fourth in the 200-meter run. Rick Hansen had his best 1500-meter run of the season with a time of 4:09.0. At the Vancouver relays, Pat Taylor placed sixth in the high jump (6'5") and the distance medley took fifth place (10:47.7).

The men will compete for the last time as a full squad this Saturday in the sixth annual Northwest Championships to be held at the University of Puget Sound.



Track Coach Ken Foreman

### Aggressive Match

## Women's Soccer Ties Foe

by Greg Fast

The Golden Grains soccer team traveled to Tacoma last Saturday to play what was supposed to be a soccer game. Afterwards, though, it appeared from the amount of ice needed to doctor the SPU ladies' bumps and bruises that they had just finished a football game.

Their opponents, the Hobbits, the opponents, the Hobbits, the opponents, the Hobbits, they could handle plus a few added elbows and shoves. The final score was 2-2, but the game was not as close as the scoreboard indicated.

The Hobbits had numerous shots at the goal which made Grains' goalie Debbie Bashum extremely busy. The Grains were forced to play a defensive ball game because of the constant pressure applied by their opponents.

Although the match was played on fore gn turf, it did not bother the Grains' Janna Loizeaux who tallied both scores. Loizeaux was at her best early in the first half when she shot one through the nets



Tim Whiteman Photo

Joann Ward (right) challenges an opponent in a recent contest for the Golden Grains.

for the first score.

The Hobbits quickly tied the game on a power play that blew by the Grain defense. However, Loizeaux took things into her own hands and scored on a corner kick that curved by the Hobbits' defensive efforts.

After the Hobbits tied the score at the end of the first half, neither team could muster

a goal in the second half. The game was extremely physical. Grains Coach Jim Dunn pointed out the officiating as the cause: "The referee didn't call the game close and it got out of control by the end."

Dunn, however, gave his squad credit, saying, "The ladies rose to the occasion and when the Hobbits threatened to score near the end of the game, we were ready."

The Grains' record now stands at 2-1-3. They resume action Sunday at 1 p.m. in Queen Anne Bowl.

## MARINERS SURVEY

Several members of Sociology 110, taught by Robert Larson, are engaged in a quarter-long project for the class.

Part of that project is a special survey on student attitudes toward Seattle's new major-league baseball team, the Mariners.

The class members (Steve Harris, Celine Urrutia, Cheryl Johnson and Val Annotte, ask Falcon readers to answer the following questions:

CIRCLE A YES OR NO ANSWER

- |   | Yes | No |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Are you interested in the Seattle Mariners?  | Y   | N  |
| 2. Have you attended any Mariners games or listened to any Mariners broadcasts on the radio?            | Y   | N  |
| 3. Do you like having a professional baseball team in Seattle?<br>If so, would/do you support them now? | Y   | N  |
| 4. Do you think the Mariners will have a successful baseball season?                                    | Y   | N  |
| 5. Do you have any additional comments? If so, add them here:   |     |    |

Please place this survey, after it is filled out, in one of the two campus boxes provided for them. One is in the Student Union Building and the other is in Gwinn Commons.

THANK YOU  
Sociology 110 members

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Cliff McCrath and Keith Swagerty each feel that last quarter's athletic crisis which emanated from Brougham Pavilion directly affected recruiting this season.

McCrath explained that he lost at least five players "who could have helped us right away."

Coach Swagerty expressed similar feelings, indicating that "a matter of indecision as to our future" caused several prospects to look elsewhere.

Now that the situation is resolved, and that Division I status appears to be the goal of the department, perhaps we will witness a return to normalcy.

It appears that the NBA Portland Trailblazers are for real. At least to the Los Angeles Lakers. However, back on the east coast in Philadelphia, residents think that Dave Twardzik is the name of an immigrant who made good as a Fuller brush salesman. Lionel Hollins is believed to be a kid's toy that puffs around on a circle of metal track. And Wally Walker sounds like one of the stars of "Leave It To Beaver."

However, out in Portland, distinct shouts of "bring on the Doctor [Julius Erving] and George [George McGinnis]" were heard among the din as the Blazers took a 3-0 lead in the Western Conference finals.

At press time, rumor has it that former Seattle Pacific basketball coach Lester Habegger is being considered for the assistant coaching position with the Seattle SuperSonics. Habegger has been unavailable for comment on the situation.

## CLEAN-M-RITE CLEANERS

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# Notre Dame Aid Given Senior

Robert Driver, an SPU senior, has been awarded a two-year scholarship to the University of Notre Dame. The award provides for \$3,300 in scholarship monies per year.

In a letter dated April 19, Frank Yeandel, assistant dean

of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, informed Driver of the award. He wrote that the choice was made by the Scholarship Committee of the Graduate Division of the College, which completed a study of all ap-

plicants for financial assistance among those seeking to enter the Masters in Business Administration program.

Driver, one of those applicants, was one of a limited number of such students selected to receive a University scholarship. As a holder of the scholarship, he will serve as a Graduate Assistant, involving 12 hours of academic service per week in the school.

Driver showed obvious pleasure. "The award was what I had hoped for," he said. "I wanted a graduate fellowship in grad school because it's an opportunity to teach. I've been teaching here (accounting) on a minimal basis.

"I was surprised and pleased. I had been told earlier that I had a chance but I kept my fingers crossed."

Driver said that the scholarships are not need-related. Instead, they are based on the applicant's undergraduate academic record, leadership characteristics and performance on the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). Driver scored in the 95th percentile on that exam.

## NEWS *in brief*

### Professor Offers Free Talk

Dr. Robert G. Tuttle, an assistant professor of Evangelism at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak tonight on "Charismatic Renewal in a Historical Perspective." This lecture, free to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Demaray 150.

### Arms Race Forums Slated

"Interface II," a series of Thursday evening forums on the U.S.-U.S.S.R. arms race, is being sponsored by the World Without War Council of Seattle. The first meeting, which occurred last night and covered the U.S.S.R.'s role in the matter, is being followed on May 19 and May 26 with discussions on weapons proliferation and the American response.

Ben Pfeiffer of World Without War describes the discussion as "well-rounded", featuring experts on both sides of the issue. The next two meetings begin at 8 p.m. at University Congregational Church, 4515 16th NE. The public is invited.

MORNING WORSHIP — 11 A.M.  
PASTOR SANDERS SPEAKING

"Eight Sins of the Mind"

6:30 P.M. — Music by the "First Day Choir"  
GUEST SPEAKER — KEN MARQUIS

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE

602 Valley St. 282-9400

## CAMPING EUROPE!

If you are between 18 and 30 and have ever considered camping across Europe, you should consider Contiki Camping Tours. There are many dates of each itinerary. Check these —

*Grand European Special 9 weeks - 16 Countries	\$852	*Russia & Czechoslovakia 3½ weeks - 6 Countries	\$442
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*Europe Russia Scandinavia 12 weeks - 18 Countries	\$1161	INDIAN OVERLAND (A Classic!) 72 Days from London to Kathmandu, Nepal	\$569
		(Airfare extra... from \$508)	

Call or drop by for a booklet outlining all tours.

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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.

## RAINIERBANK

MEMBER FDIC

# Report Rejects Move To Division I

The Intercollegiate Athletics Committee is recommending that SPU athletics *not* be advanced to Division I status in the near future.

The committee suggestion, part of a report on directions for the School of Physical Education and Athletics, is being presented today to the Board of Trustees by President McKenna. Concurrently, McKenna is also taking his own recommendation on the matter to the Trustees for their consideration.

The investigation into Division I status was authorized by the Trustees one year ago this month. Dr. Wes Lingren, committee chairman, released the report last Friday.

A long list of points were given as rationale for the recommendation. Among these were:

1. Despite a year-long investigation into possibilities, an affiliation with a Division I basketball conference could not be secured by SPU. Although several schools (UPS, SPU, Gonzaga, Denver University, U. Cal.-Irvine) expressed interest last summer in forming such a conference, the enthusiasm dropped off until those schools that remained interested were not sufficient to gain NCAA status.

2. An institutional outlay of \$42,724 minimum above what is presently being spent on varsity sports would be necessary for Division I participation by 1980-81.

3. The Booster Club would also be asked to raise at least \$46,000 within three years. This figure was deemed unfeasible in view of previous Booster Club drives.

4. There is little prospect of significant gate income from women's track and field and gymnastics, therefore income projections must be based primarily on men's basketball and soccer.

5. An inference of this is that most basketball games would have to be moved to an off-campus site. The Brougham Pavilion gate revenue, even with the proposed seating increase, is seen as severely limited. Also, top-rank opponents would not play in Brougham.

A move to an off-campus site such as the Seattle Center Arena or Coliseum would incur additional costs and may necessitate student admission charges.

6. No hard evidence has been found to support the inferences that more students and more money would flow into SPU were the university to assume Division I status.

7. The committee is not convinced that SPU has "outgrown" Division II status. A frequent argument throughout their deliberations was "let's

first be champions and consistent contenders for National honors in Division II before we start at the bottom of Division I."

The committee also recommended a model for SPU sports that is based upon the philosophical statement for athletics which was adopted by the Board last May. This model is structured as follows:



Intercollegiate Athletics Committee Chairman Wes Lingren (left) examines the report his committee drew together regarding the NCAA status of such sports as basketball.

1. Model I: "Quasi-Professional Instructional" sports with objectives to win, to provide revenue and to create a showcase for outstanding Christian athletes. The intended audience is paying spectators.

Included in this model would be men's basketball and women's track and field and cross-country. Finances come



from gate receipts, university subsidy and the Booster Club drives.

2. Model II: "Educational-Instructional" sports with objectives to develop personal-excellence in the student-athlete. Included here are men's soccer, women's gymnastics, women's basketball, men's track and women's and men's crew.

These sports would be subsidized by the university.

3. Model III: "Participatory-Recreational" sport with objectives to experience fun or contesting. This covers intramurals and club sports. Financing comes from personal fees and indirect university subsidization through the use of facilities.

ASSP President Kelly Scott, after reading the report, commented on the proposal. He noted that the "paying spectators" mentioned under Model I in the report also included students. He questioned whether that statement might mean that students would eventually be charged to attend games.

Dave Church, a member of the committee, expressed his belief that students would not be charged for admission if Division I status is not assumed.

Scott also noted that the proposal calls for no increase in university subsidization for intramurals. This, he said, does not apparently indicate a bigger emphasis on intramurals, such as was stressed by former Athletic Director John Cramer.

"I'd like to see something else with intramurals," said Scott. "The subsidization in Model III is not adequate."

Scott expressed his opinion that the committee did a "real good job on the report. Dr. Lingren did a lot of work on his little lonesome."

The committee also proposed that SPU hire an athletic marketing and development specialist. The current structure of the booster clubs and their "shaky year-by-year existence" was seen as rationale for such a position. The clubs alone, said the report, offer little hope of consistent growth in the athletics program.

This person would be responsible for specific yearly monetary goals set by the institution for the athletics program, organizing and directing all booster clubs and promoting athletic events and ticket sales.

May 20, 1977  
VOL. XLVIII, NO. 28

## The SPU Falcon

# Task Force Stands For Continuation Of Yearbook Program In Next Year

The *Tawahsi* Task Force is officially recommending that SPU's yearbook program be kept next year, according to ASSP President Kelly Scott. The task force, which was formed earlier this month to evaluate the value and interest in the book throughout the SPU community, will outline their specific recommendations to Student Senate at next week's meeting.

The task force work grew out of an April 26 Senate meeting which indicated a desire among Senate members for student input beyond that obtained by the Committee on Student Communication (COSC). At the May 3 meeting, COSC officially recommended that *Tawahsi* not be continued next year.

At Tuesday's meeting, Senate will consider both the COSC recommendations and *Tawahsi* Task Force recommendations. From that, Senate will formulate its own view on the yearbook's future, to be submitted to the new ASSP officers and Senate.

According to Scott, several

assumptions have been followed by the task force since its initial meeting:

1. The present situation is very weak.
2. Some sort of change in the yearbook program is needed.
3. Whatever changes are

made must result in some type of publication to fulfill the present role of the *Tawahsi*.

To date, the task force has met three times. A number of problem areas in the yearbook program have been cited by the group.

Interviews of various persons have also been conducted by the task force. Input has been sought so far from Bill Hart and Joe Shepherd of the Alumni Office, former *Tawahsi* Editor Curt Weaver and former *Tawahsi* Photo Editor Jim Bacon.

## New Grads Spend Evening Out

by Jennifer Johnson  
The Seattle Pacific "Young Grads" organization will sponsor a "Young Grad Night," on Friday evening, June 3. According to Alumni Director Bill Hart, this is an opportunity for alumni of the past five years, as well as graduating seniors, to spend a social evening with other graduates.

Hart said the "Young Grad Night" will involve a boat cruise on the inland water aboard the "Goodtime II," as well as a barbeque shish-ka-bob dinner at a "secret rendezvous point."

The program will be in honor of the Class of '77. Other featured groups of the evening will be the Classes of '72 (five-year reunion), '76 (one-year reunion), and the Ashton Three Men of 1974. The Seattle Pacific Singers will present a special musical program.

Hart explained the purpose of "Young Grad Night": "It is an introduction to the 'Young Grads' program for the Class of '77. It is a chance to see old friends with a program which is geared toward graduating

seniors and younger alumni."

Both Hart and "Young Grads" Coordinator Joe Shepherd encourage graduating seniors to take advantage of this event. "We want to welcome all seniors to their first 'Young Grads' event," said Hart. "Seniors are welcome to invite parents, dates, or friends."

The "Young Grads" will be meeting at Shilshole Bay Marina by the Texaco pumps in time for a 6 p.m. departure on June 3. The entire cost for the evening is \$4.50 per person.



The "Goodtime II" will carry SPU's Young Grads to a shish-ka-bob dinner at a secret locale on June 3.

## Trustees Meet Today

The Board of Trustees convene today for their quarterly meeting. According to Cec Tindall, executive secretary to President McKenna, a number of topics will occupy their attention throughout the day.

Routine reports on spring enrollment, admissions projections for fall, finances, appointments and the preliminary budget will be heard. President McKenna will also give reports on the status

of the searches presently underway to fill three positions: the vice-presidency for Academic Affairs, the vice-presidency for Development and the post of university chaplain.

Vice-President for Administration Don Kerlee will report on the preliminary inspection of property recently acquired by SPU on Blake Island in Puget Sound. Also, the University Advancement Program will be looked at.

# Graduation Brings Emotions Of Nostalgia, Sighs Of Relief

Graduation is a time for seniors to have feelings of nostalgia and also relief that this is the end of all collegiate hassles.

It is our hope that the graduates will remember first and foremost that they have left behind a school that was a part of their lives for four years. Those seniors still have ties here at Seattle Pacific.

The tendency, many times, for graduating seniors is to say that they are glad they are getting out of the "hotbed" of controversy and that they could care less about what happens to the school.

But in their new roles as alumni, we hope the graduates will continue to be interested and, hopefully, care. Experiences the seniors have gone through here molded and matured them; underclassmen are going through those same experiences.

We have had our share of "experiences" this year and in the past: the Commencement speaker controversy, the University Concept debate, *Tawahsi* problems, ID card messes, registration hassles, the perennial griping about Gwinn food, difficult roommates, living-learning, maintenance, security and parking — the list can go on.

This is the class that also experienced Triple Option. Triple Option, for those who do not remember, was having three students in one dorm room because of overcrowded dorms. Sit down with a graduating senior and let him or her tell you what it was like. That is a vivid memory.

As you leave, seniors, please remember you are leaving students who will continue the cycle

after you have left. Sometimes it can get depressing to hear the seniors say they are glad to rid themselves of this "albatross." On the other hand, we will probably be the same way when our time comes.

We hope the seniors have enjoyed their Seattle Pacific experiences. But remember the people who will still be here. We are not finished yet.

Dwayne Smith, associate editor

## OPINION

### Saga Assists New Program

Student concern over world food needs and campus eating habits has resulted in a new program at SPU, with Saga's blessing.

The Alternative Food Program (AFP), a selection of highly nutritious and natural foods apart from Gwinn Commons' usual offerings, will begin fall quarter 1977. Implemented by student interest and Mikki O'Brien's cooperation, the program is also receiving support from Saga Food Service, operating in Gwinn.

Students admitted to the new eating plan will live as responsible food consumers on a daily basis. Besides meals, involvement extends into making charts and posters, planning special lectures and building atmosphere for the program. Students in the AFP volunteer several



hours a week to such activities.

Interestingly, Saga not only approves of the program, but is assisting with recipes specifically designed for a high-nutrition, natural food plan. It surprises this writer that an organization the size of Saga would invest the time and effort needed to assemble this program at SPU and other schools.

Saga's backing — for whatever reason it exists — shows that the principles behind the AFP are no longer considered some kind of "health kick," to be laughed at or ignored.

Saga obviously views the program as valuable and worth the extra work necessary to coax it from wish to reality.

Among SPU students, food plays a major role in maintaining life and socializing. Through the teamwork of Gwinn, Saga and students, the campus is developing better eating habits for themselves and practical awareness of world food needs.

Jan Smith, associate editor

## Letters to the Editor

### Student Explains, Supports Homecoming Role

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Last week the *Falcon* ran a letter to the editor denouncing Homecoming, its purposes, and especially the role of the Homecoming court. It called for an evaluation of the motivation and purposes of Homecoming.

I agree that this evaluation is necessary, not to downgrade Homecoming, but to show to the student body that Homecoming does indeed have a solid basis for being included at a Christian school.

Homecoming began as a student-initiated project to once a year bring the entire Seattle Pacific body together. It was a time for old classmates to meet and share. It was an opportunity for the students to express "unity" with the Alumni as well as thanks because the Alumni are a major force in providing their time and money so current students are getting a "Christian Liberal Arts" education.

Last week's letter stated "the

needs of the students are not being met by the activity (Homecoming)." I believe this is a false accusation that shows how narrowminded and selfish we as students can easily be.

Homecoming provides students with an important opportunity, the opportunity to give someone else (the Alumni) a special time and a small amount of the thanks and appreciation they deserve.

If some students don't feel this need being met, perhaps it is because they, like a majority of others, never bother to get involved.

It is also important to realize that soon (by the grace of God) we too will be alumni, and Homecoming will provide for us one of the few real opportunities to fellowship together again.

The Homecoming Court is constantly being questioned as to its validity, because so few students actually know what

the court is and does. The only time SPU students see the Homecoming Court is when the Court is all dressed up and serving no more real function than to be seen, because that is all the time they are given by the planners of such events.

What SPU students do not see, however, is the court as it goes out into the Seattle community witnessing and sharing for Jesus Christ. People who would pay little

attention to these girls without the superficial title of "Homecoming Princess," will listen to them now and by so doing hear the Gospel.

The fellowship and sincere love that these girls are able to show toward each other as they work together is also an impressive witness.

I am not saying Homecoming is perfect by any means. Homecoming can indeed be improved. The way to improve

it is to stop "griping" and start "doing." Any interested student can contact Rod Marshall in the ASSP office with ideas or suggestions.

Homecoming is a time for reunion of a part of the body of Christ, and an opportunity for SPU to witness to the surrounding community. Anyone who feels this is out of place on a Christian campus is sadly mistaken.

Carol Gould

### Campbell Counters Fagan's Blast Against Homecoming

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I would like to make several comments concerning the letter written by Peter Fagan about Homecoming.

Pete mentioned that he felt the needs of the students were not being met by this activity. I

disagree with this. My girlfriend was on the Homecoming Court, and because of this I received one free dinner at the Pioneer Banque Restaurant (it was real yummy), I was given the free use of a tuxedo for the weekend and I was in the spotlight for ten glorious minutes (oops, my vanity is showing).

Pete went on to mention that a member of the male gender is never involved. I feel badly about this. If you'll let me be your manager next year, Pete, I would be more than happy to nominate you for Homecoming Queen.

While I do think the figure might need a little shaping up, the potential is definitely there. In fact I even know of an agency, *Image of Loveliness*, which will be glad to help in this pursuit. And if you do become the 1978 Homecoming Queen, you will become the first "ugly woman with a good personality."

I am currently negotiating with this year's Homecoming

Court to hire me as their agent. My plan is to have them tour the country with their "Christian Burlesque Show."

New Paris Follies Away, Rob Campbell

### Star's Name Used To Laud Senior Talent

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I have received many phone calls and telegrams this week regarding three young, talented coeds who have recently gained recognition at your school. Can you help me get in touch with these talented women?

Sincerely, Carol Burnett

If the above letter is from Hollywood-area resident Carol Burnett, why was it postmarked "campus mail" from Robbins? (Ed.)



The annual Seattle Center basketball game is just one of the activities of Homecoming, which is given support through several letters to the editor this week.

### The SPU Falcon

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# Nixon Interviewer Shows Obnoxious Attitude

This editorial is in reply to an editorial published in the May 6 edition of the Falcon. (Ed.)

by Jim Bacon

A member of David Frost's production staff called the first of the Nixon-Frost interviews — the Watergate interview — "the trial Nixon never had." Well, it was a trial all right, and David Frost was one obnoxious prosecutor.

Frost's on-air conduct got so bad at times that the



interview degenerated effectively into shouting matches and petty arguments over words.

Yes, Nixon was vague and rambling, and several times he became overly maudlin when answering Frost's questions. True, one could say, as did several who were a part of the scandal, that Nixon has yet to tell the full story of his involvement in Watergate. Compare the manner in which he responded to Frost's Watergate questions to his conduct in the second interview on foreign policy and such an assumption is easy to make.

It was obvious that the first interview struck some sensitive nerves. But whether or not the former president ever fully explained his role in Watergate, it is clear from the interview that Frost never gave him much of a chance. Almost from the start Frost came out swinging. His prosecutorial questioning kept Nixon on the defensive for most of the 90-minute program.

That was the plan though, according to the *Washington Post*. The program, said the *Post* in a page one story on May 1, was designed "to lead Nixon on and trap him" into admitting guilt or at least

conceding that he erred in his handling of Watergate.

An aggressive investigative reporter might entreat a source in order to get as much information possible for a story. Hopefully, the reporter will be careful not to overdo it and thereby damage any further chances to get all desired information from that source.

Frost, as is obvious from the Watergate interview, was not so careful. He may have humbled Nixon before the world and have gotten him to admit that he "let the American people down," but beside that, the program became little more than petty arguments over definitions of words, and a shouting match over whether or not Nixon was quoted within the context of the Watergate tape transcripts.

Throughout his career, David Frost has proven that he is a good interviewer. His syndicated television talk show in the late 1960s was lively and entertaining. Frost's enthusiasm was evident, and when he interviewed someone, he got that person to talk.

His prosecutorial attitude towards Richard Nixon in the first interview was a disappointment. Hopefully he won't repeat that performance during the rest of the interview series.

## Letters to the Editor

# Recent Homecoming Court Presents Rebuttal

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

In regard to last week's letter to the editor — "Homecoming Events Labeled Morally

Wrong," by Peter Fagan, as members of the 1977 Homecoming Court, we would also like to express our opinions.

Reading Pete's letter, several questions came up in our minds:

1. What did he feel were the motivations and purposes of the Homecoming events?
2. What are the needs of the students which are not being met?
3. How do you feel the male gender should be involved?
4. What is the "SPU game"?
5. What is the definition of a "Christian Burlesque Show"?

It may be true that Homecoming needs to be evaluated, but we felt personally condemned because of an honor we were given.

We did not consider the election for Homecoming

Queen a beauty contest in any sense, but rather an opportunity to act as school representatives; to be involved in a tradition and have contact with alumni, administration and supporters; to work in various outreach areas (Children's Orthopedic, nursing homes, etc.) and most important, to glorify God and realize our responsibilities as His representatives.

We did enjoy the experience of the Homecoming weekend — the fun times (coronation, the game, the dinner, roller-skating) — but the opportunities we had to share ourselves with others was something that will never be

forgotten.

We were sorry to hear that there was a feeling that the SPU student body was left out of the weekend. We personally did not feel the whole time was emphasizing the Court, but honoring many other areas and regarding a tradition.

Homecoming to us had significance far beyond those activities. In remembering our Lord's coming again and the precious promise that all those who know Him will have a place in His kingdom as His children. It is not that five girls are more important than anyone else — we are not, rather we are representatives of you — the SPU student body.

If changes need to be made, let's not just talk, but act on our concerns.

Thanks for your opinions, Pete!

Wilhemenia White  
Cam Doherty  
Debbie Halle  
Julie Hanson  
Tammy Yates

## Business Specialist Questions Class Cut

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

As a Business Administration major, I am wondering why there has been a cutback in the Business curriculum. There are over 200 majors in this field as well as a lot of interested students. There are two new faculty coming next year to fill vacated positions, but I see a cutback in the classes offered.

I feel a Christian college needs a Business program that is at least above average. I don't think SPU has such a program. SPU has enough interested students and Business Administration majors to warrant an increase in the current program.

I also don't understand why there isn't a separate School of Business instead of being combined with the School of Social and Behavioral

Sciences. I feel there is enough interest within the college as well as from the community to see a School of Business set up or at least an improved program.

A Business major,  
Dale Schlotzhauer

## Frosh Recommends Orientation

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I think there is a need for some type of orientation for the freshman class and new students. Maybe a "Freshman, New Student Optional Chapel" or during the chapel hour on a Tuesday for a formal presentation of ASSP officers, an explanation of special events at SPU like Homecoming, explanation of Falconettes, school

publications, etc. This might encourage involvement in these activities.

When I came to SPU last fall, it was almost Christmas break before I knew the ASSP officers. I still don't fully understand the role of the Falconettes and the corresponding male organization, whatever the name is?

I believe my point has been

made.

Sincerely,  
Kathryn R. Tinkler  
Student

## Ladies Acknowledge Talent

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

We would like to commend you for the high quality of journalism as portrayed in the *SPU Falcon*. A case in point was the article in last week's paper entitled "School Draws Natural Talent."

Either we are closing our eyes to a situation we do not wish to acknowledge or we have not been aware of the high caliber of talent cloaked in our classrooms and dormitories!

Where have the opportunities been for young people to express their God-given talents? Why have four years passed before three lovely ladies were able to celebrate with the community their happy outlooks on their years at SPU?

One suggestion to the community is that the search for hams begin early during the students' sojourn at SPU. Someone has planted the seeds of humor in these people and it is up to us to begin the harvesting process early!

Don't let four years go by

without being recognized for your intrinsic abilities! Start early. Plan for your senior breakfast now. We know because we were glossed over for four long years.

Sincerely,  
Sarah Roskam  
and Missy Barran

## CAMPING EUROPE!

If you are between 18 and 30 and have ever considered camping across Europe, you should consider Contiki Camping Tours. There are many dates of each itinerary. Check these —

*Grand European Special 9 weeks - 16 Countries	\$852	*Russia & Czechoslovakia 3½ weeks - 6 Countries	\$442
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Call or drop by for a booklet outlining all tours.

**283-8400** Mon-Fri 9:5-30 Sat. 10-4  
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4 Boston St. SEATTLE 98109

**Heritage Singers**  
U. S. A.  
Wednesday, May 25 7:00 p.m.  
First Free Methodist Church  
Plan To Come Early Admission Is Free



The Heritage Singers U.S.A. will appear in gospel concert on May 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the First Free Methodist Church, 3200 3rd Ave. W. Now in their sixth concert tour season, the group has won national recognition for their unique style in presenting gospel music.

# Outdoor 'Classroom' Gives Students New Experiences

by Steve Conway

"High meadows bloom with lupine and Indian paintbrush; rivers pour off the rocks and flow through jungles of devil's club and salal. Yard-thick firs grow thicker yearly, or else lie rotting slowly into the soil. Owls nest in snags, and upon the peaks, pure-white mountain sheep amble up impossible cliffs."

This description, taken from the Wilderness Education Program brochure, presents a picture of the "classroom" in which SPU students may learn this summer. The program, 14 days in length, costs \$179 and offers two college credits.

According to Wayne Brown of the Center for Student

Development the outdoor education experience originated two summers ago. Last year, the program was offered but was later canceled because of lack of registered students. However, the program has been opened to 30 students this year, with 18 already registered.

Brown explained how the program has evolved to its present form. Two years ago, the idea of an outdoor experience was brought up by Moyer Resident Director Bobby Goff and a few interested students. They promoted a self-development outdoor experience, forcing participants into stressful situations to build character.

In a turnaround, the present program totally shuns the concept of stress camping. Brown believes that "man must learn to move within his environment, not try to conquer it." The experience of living closely together with people in

new surroundings involves stress but does not try to promote stress.

The program emphasizes three basic areas. The first is outdoor skills. Students will learn aspects such as equipment usage, map and compass navigation, outdoor first aid and basic climbing.

Secondly, the program emphasizes spiritual and interpersonal development. Individual participants will be subjected to developmental opportunities through peer and whole group process. Third, the experience incorporates an environmental perspective.

This perspective makes the program unique, according to Brown, who said that many other programs deal with stress, interpersonal relations and leadership development, but this one, because of the influence of Loren Wilkinson and others, has environmental aspects.

"It's valid to enjoy learning



Roads lead to an SPU summer "classroom," the wilderness, in the third year of a special education program.

about ourselves and God," said Brown, "but it's also necessary to show that the wilderness is important for its own sake. The lifestyle we have in the city relates to the wilderness."

Students will be organized in groups of eight to 10 persons, each group having two trail leaders. Registration is open until June 20, but the first 30 are guaranteed admission. The registered students appear to equally represent both sexes and are well-distributed within the age bracket of 17 to 25. The program begins Aug. 20 and ends Sept. 2. Students seeking more information should contact Wayne Brown in the

Center for Student Development.

## Travel Talent Newly Called

The members of SPU's two smaller traveling performing groups have been selected for next year.

Members of the Chancel Players will be Roene Johnson, now a sophomore; Janet Johnson, a sophomore; Nola Auguston, a sophomore; Eivind Nilsen, a sophomore; Dave Booth, a junior; and Dave Lenington, a sophomore.

The members of the Seattle Pacific Singers will be: Diana Woolbright, now a junior; Hallee Wash, a sophomore; Kathy Deffinbaugh, a sophomore; Shelley Philibosian, a sophomore; Tim Fosket, and Ted Fosket, juniors; Paul Hofrichter, a junior and Dan Engbretson, a freshman. Kellye Holder, a freshman, will be group pianist.

Lenington is jumping from one group to another next year. This year he was a member of the Singers. Roene Johnson, Auguston, and Nilsen are returnees to the Players.

The Singers represent the university in over 100 appearances throughout the academic year. Past groups have traveled to Germany, Canada and across the United States. The Chancel Players have traveled in the past to Hawaii and throughout the West Coast.

# Operation Outreach Sends Out Trio

by Marianne Haver

Three SPU students will spend their summer abroad this year doing short-term missions work. They are being sponsored by Operation Outreach, the campus missions organization.

Operation Outreach President Wes Johnson identified two of the three as Sue Schierling and Mike Henry. Schierling will work in the Bahamas and Henry will work in British Columbia. The third, who asked to remain unidentified, will go to Europe — possibly behind the Iron Curtain.

This third person, now a freshman, is in the process of applying to a six-week program with Eastern European Bible Mission (EEBM). EEBM is affiliated with Open Doors, a group headed by Brother Andrew, author of "God's Smuggler."

If she is accepted, this person will fly to Holland, where she will be trained for several weeks at EEBM headquarters. Following her training, she may be sent with a team of three other people for week-long trips into eastern European communist countries.

While behind the Iron Curtain, the team would camp in a van in the countryside and distribute 1500 pieces of Christian literature. Then they would return to Holland and spend a week between each trip working on a farm owned by EEBM and Open Doors.

If not part of an actual traveling team, this person would remain in Holland helping the headquarter's ministry with farming or secretarial work.

This unidentified student expressed no fear regarding the possible venture into communist lands. "Our main precaution will be prayer," she said. "The Lord will protect us." She said that her family also has no fear for her safety, and that the very worst that would happen were her team caught would be a day or so of "psychological interrogation, such as telling you that you'll never see your family again if you don't give information."

Schierling will be associated with an interdenominational organization called Gospel Missionary Union while she is in the Bahamas. Her itinerary calls for her to work with Vacation Bible Schools and some home visitation, as well

as be involved in the regular activities of local churches.

She will camp with high-school-age students in August and will return to Seattle late in September.

North American Indian Mission (NAIM) is the group with which Henry will be involved. This is the first time that Operation Outreach has sent a student to work with NAIM. Most of Henry's time will be spent aiding small churches in Indian villages and small towns in British Columbia.

Johnson said that Operation Outreach tries to raise the traveling monies of each person it sends out. The student is responsible for paying room and board whenever he or she is staying.

# New Jazz Team To Appear

by John Reed

The music department will expand this fall with the addition of a new music team tentatively called the Contemporary Christian Consort.

According to Dr. Martin Behnke, professor of music and director of the Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble, the group is called contemporary because it will play popular music, jazz-rock and gospel music.

It is Christian, said Behnke, because of the nature of the musicians and their music, and it is a consort because of its instrumental emphasis.

"Members of the team will be from the larger Jazz Ensemble," said Behnke. "It will be made up of the best jazz players available at SPU."

The group will consist of a jazz rhythm section which includes a piano, bass and drum, and five or six other instruments such as trombone, trumpet and saxophone, as well as a female vocalist.

"We're still holding auditions for a singer as well as any other interested instrumentalists," said Behnke. He emphasized that the team requires all musicians to have a high level proficiency in jazz.

"One of the primary reasons for the group is that both the SPU Singers and the Chancel

Players have been considerably overworked," pointed out Behnke. "Also, the nature of the Singers and the Chancel Players is sacred in thrust. They are more oriented for church services.

"The Contemporary Christian Consort, on the other hand, will fit in well at luncheons as well as mid-week functions."

Behnke wrote up an academic renewal grant which

will enable him to write the music for the group, which he plans to do this summer.

"From that standpoint, the group is being well-supported by the school," he said. "Public relations is also very excited."

Behnke pointed out that his main concern was that the group would not be overworked in the process of relieving the pressure from other groups.

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## 'Embraceable You'



Mr. Martin (l.) and Mr. Smith (r.) embrace the Fire Chief (Dave Booth) because he is "such a dear little man" in a scene from "The Bald Soprano," one of the two one-act plays being presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

# Last Chapel Week Features Senior Highlights

Seniors take the forefront in next week's Chapels, but a famed actress visits to provide a mid-week break.

On Monday, the yearly

"Honors Convocation" will take place at 10 a.m. in First Free Methodist Church. This service will feature awards and honors from the various schools at

SPU. The newly-designated "University Scholars" will be honored, as will "Who's Who" winners and members of Alpha Kappa Sigma, the SPU Senior Honor Society.

Also, President McKenna will give one of his "Take Ten" addresses, "Stewardship of the Mind." The new ASSP officers will also be officially installed.

On Wednesday, actress Jeannette Clift will speak on "I, a Christian Woman." Miss Clift starred in the 1975 World Wide Pictures presentation "The Hiding Place," in which she played the part of famous evangelist Corrie Ten Boom.

A Bible teacher, speaker and playwright, she is also director-producer of the After Dinner

Players, a Christian drama company which offers Bible-based plays for churches, schools and theaters throughout Texas and surrounding states. She has won several professional awards for her work with students of drama.

On Friday the annual "Ivy Cutting" ceremony will take place in the Loop. At that service, which will be presided over by Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Rearick, the new Alma Mater will make its debut. Also Bill Hart, alumni executive director, will address the class of 1977 and President McKenna will speak on "The Christian College: Publics: Freedom."



Actress Jeannette Clift will speak in Wednesday's Chapel.

## Senate-elect Begins Considering Issues

by Jennifer Johnson

The Senate-elect met for the first time on Tuesday, May 3. According to ASSP President-elect Steve Conway, although there has not been much for the Senate-elect to accomplish, it has been considering many issues of student concern.

The concerns of the Senate-elect have included working with the budget and decisions about by-law changes. The Senate-elect is also making an investigation of the future of the *Tawahsi*. The decision to keep or suspend the publication of the *Tawahsi* will be made by the new Senate.

The next and possibly the last Senate-elect meeting of the school year will be a picnic at Gasworks Park tomorrow.

"The new ASSP officers have been working together and meeting at least twice a week," said Conway. "The Senate-elect hasn't had a whole lot to do and so hasn't had too many meetings. I see it as a great group."

## Spring Oratorio Group Presents 'Elijah'

The Seattle Pacific Oratorio Society will present Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, May 22, 1977. The performance will be conducted by Professor Philip Mack of the School of Music and will be presented at 7:00 p.m. in the College Church, free of admission charge.

Dr. Hubert Wash will fill the

lead role of Elijah. Other performers include Jan Balcom, Peach Fosket, Trissa Maple, Jon Ellis, John Hendrix and Lori Larsen. JoAnn Stremmer will be the organist.

The two-part oratorio is based on the Biblical passage in which the prophet Elijah prays for a lengthy drought and receives his request. The drought is broken after a dramatic manifestation of God's power.

Part one begins as Elijah sings a warning to people of

the coming drought, and it ends as the prophet and the Baal worshippers compete to prove which deity has authority

and God's answer. Part two is less dramatic and centers on the aspects of contemplation and assurance.

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

During the past year, several changes have been made in the SUB, some of which have received general approval, and others which have raised a great deal of controversy. More changes are planned for the coming year. Making plans is fairly easy to do.

But what do the students, especially the commuters, want in the way of changes and/or improvements? That question is not always easily answered, but here are a few suggestions, offered by myself and by two other students.

Diane Brown, an off-campus Senator and a senior, and Anne Streeter, a freshman commuter, would both like to see a place established where tired off-campus students could take naps without feeling conspicuous or self-conscious.

The rest rooms are not really suitable, nor is the game room, for the simple reason that one cannot really rest in them due to noise. There is a day-bed in the Health Center, but one doesn't want to go ask to lie down when one isn't really sick.

There was an effort made during the past year to match commuters with off-campus students so that commuters would have a room in which to rest or spend the night. This sort of arrangement, however, does not work for everybody, according to Diane Brown, who said, "I'd feel like I was imposing."

Another improvement which was suggested was greater variety in the menu offered in the Harbinger. This would include such things as: more variety in the lunch menu, including a return of the "Special of the Day," hot dogs, corn dogs, pizza, and greater choice of sandwiches.

If any of you have further suggestions to make, make them. They may benefit all of us.

## Paper Seeks Shutterbugs

Photographers for next year's *Falcon* are urgently needed, according to Dwayne Smith, editor-designate.

"I would like to have at least two photographers on the staff next year," said Smith. He said that several people have already expressed an interest to him. "But it is imperative that they know darkroom procedure," he added.

Former *Falcon* photographer Jim Bacon gave a description of the position: Each week the editor assigns the photo assignments at the first of the week. Next, the photographers take the assigned photos. Finally, they develop the photos on Wednesday night (during layout session) and on Thursday morning according to sizes specified by the editor.

Bacon said there is 50 percent full-time tuition scholarship monies to divide between the photographers of the *Falcon* and *Tawahsi* staffs.

Bacon said that he spent approximately 10 hours a week at the job and added that the photographers must have their own camera.

"If they're interested (students), it's good experience," said Bacon. "Especially if they're getting into journalism, magazines, or whatever."

He concluded: "I find this (photography) is an opportunity to really get to know people on campus and get involved in things going on."

## NEWS in brief

### Harpichord Skills Shown

SPU student Bob Stephens will present his senior lecture recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Miller Science Center, room 109.

Stephens' lecture is titled "The Harpichord in an Ensemble Setting." Along with a string quartet Stephens will present the first known Seattle performance of the "Quintet No. 5 for Harpichord and String Quartet" by Antonio Soler. The program will also include pieces by Antonio Cesti and Jacques Ibert.

### Multi-Ethnics Set Banquet

The Multi-Ethnic Students Association (MESA) is sponsoring an end-of-the-year banquet tomorrow at the Black Angus Restaurant in Bellevue. All members of the SPU community are invited to attend. Tickets are available for \$5.00 each at the SUB information desk.

### Musicians Combine Talents

The SPU Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Concert Choir will join talents in a concert on Thursday at 8 p.m. in McKinley Auditorium.

The Wind Ensemble will present works by William Schuman, Duke Ellington and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The Band will perform pieces by Schuman, Handel and Alfred Reed. The Choir will feature "Chichester Psalm I" by Bernstein and "Serenity" by Charles Ives. Together the Choir and Ensemble will perform works by Beethoven and Sibelius.

A 75 cent donation will be taken at the door.

### Energy Policy Talk Slated

Mr. Jack Robertson, regional administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, will speak to Dr. Jesse Chiang's International Relations class on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Peterson 202. Robertson, who administers Federal Region 10 (Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska) will speak on the "Energy Policy of the Carter Administration."

The meeting is open to all interested people, and there will be time for questions after.

### Science Host Jobs Beckon

The Pacific Science Center is interested in students currently on work-study who would like to work as science hosts this summer, according to spokesman Sarah Canning. She explained that the job entails working formally with people (as tour guides), presenting demonstrations, and ushering for the Laserium.

Canning said interested students should contact her at 624-8140 to arrange for an interview. "It's really a neat position for anybody interested in teaching and people," she concluded.

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# Habegger Picked As Sonics Assistant Coach

Tim Whiteman Photo

by Dan Abshier  
Former Seattle Pacific basketball coach and Athletic Director Les Habegger was officially named as assistant coach of the Seattle Super-Sonics last week. The selection was disclosed after deliberation on the part of new head Sonics Coach Bob Hopkins, who will succeed Bill Russell.

Habegger, who will be the third member of a triumvirate that will include Hopkins and Director of Player Personnel Lenny Wilkens, had a distinguished 20-year career at Seattle Pacific.

Starting with the 1959-60 season, Habegger coached the Falcons to 15 consecutive years of at least .500 ball. In

NCAA competition, Habegger's teams finished first once, second three times, and third twice in regional action. His 1965-66 squad, which had a 23-5 record, went to the NCAA Nationals.

Habegger is excited about his new position. "I was involved (with the Sonics organization) since their inception," he explained. "The Sonics used Brougham Pavilion for their first five years in the league. And I got to know the present general manager (Russell) through the use of the gym for intersquad games."

Last season, Habegger got involved in a scouting capacity with the NBA team. This year he "will spend most of the time with the team in practices. I

would get a chance to do some teaching," he said. "I will still do some of the scouting."

The Sonics, according to Habegger, are considering player moves to strengthen the team. Although he could not disclose any names, he explained that the Sonics staff is "in the process of discussing personnel on the team who will be possible trade bait. Hopkins wants a team that can run — in order to run you have to rebound. We need power forwards who can get the ball out."

"It is no secret," he continued, "that we need a big forward. We have a list with quite a few players who could help us. We have the eighth choice in the first round (of the draft). By the eighth choice, you should be able to get somebody."

Habegger also mentioned that the Sonics coaching staff would be going to Southern California to look at players in the Los Angeles Summer



Les Habegger, former Seattle Pacific basketball coach and athletic director, relaxes in the office of Bill Russell, outgoing head coach of the NBA Seattle Super Sonics.

League.

One player the Sonics are interested in is John Brisker, who played for them several seasons ago, but who was cut by Russell. "John Brisker would like to come back," said

Habegger, "and he has been working very hard." Habegger and Hopkins will take a good look at Brisker and several other free agents in Los Angeles.

Habegger is looking forward to working with Hopkins. "We think a lot alike," he said, "and we both feel that our goal is to see basketball played the way it should be played. Our goal is to get the players to play as a team. If we reach that goal, then we will reach the top."

"The biggest job is to help the pro athlete, with his big ego, reach his individual goals, as well as work for the goal of the team."

When asked if his new position represented a life-long dream or aspiration, Habegger said, "I can't honestly say I ever aspired to be a pro coach."

"I've always felt it was important to grow and become the best man I can become. Right now, this position represents the best. In that sense, I guess you could say it was a culmination."

## SPORTS

### Women's Track Squad Keeps AIAW Crown; Fifteen Move To Nationals

by Denise Lankford

With championships in all five field events, the SPU women's track and field team ably defended their AIAW championship by taking top honors. The championship meet, held Saturday at Husky Stadium, saw entries from 39 Northwest colleges and universities.

The remarkable third straight win for the women was not quite as close as women's coach Ken Foreman predicted. The ladies finished with a total of 159 points to surpass their closest competitor, the University of Oregon, who totaled 105 points.

The host of the meet, the University of Washington, took

third with 64 points. Central Washington (440), Eastern Washington (26) and Washington State (18) complete the top six.

The Falcon women had several outstanding performances. Lorna Griffin, defending AIAW champion in the discus, picked up a win in that event with a toss of 164'9" and also outdid herself by upsetting the favorites in the shotput by heaving the equipment 49' 8 3/4 inches.

Linda Irwin had a terrific weekend and helped immensely in the point standings. She ran a personal best 2:16.5 in the two-mile relay, where the women finished fourth: she

placed second in the 3000-meter run behind Debbie Quatier and she placed fifth in the 1500-meter run.

Anita Scandurra made a remarkable recovery from an infection which had her hospitalized for five days to finish first in the 5000 meters (18:16.1). Another outstanding performance came from Theresa Smith. She greatly surprised many, including co-jumper Pam Spencer, in the high jump by leaping her personal best of 5'9" to capture second place.

Smith also ran two legs on two second-place relays, and placed third in the 200-meter dash.

Another first-place finish came in the pentathlon, a non-scoring event, by Cindi Cummings and Debbie Quatier took first in the 3000-meters (10:07.4). Vicki Sturn, battering stomach flu, was not able to better her preliminary jump from Friday, but she still won her event as none of the other top contenders did any better.

In the javelin Sonja Bennett set a new school record and meet record with a toss of 162'11". Pam Spencer took top honors in the high-jump (5'9") as did Denise Anderson in the 400-meter hurdles (62.2).

In summary, the Falcons came away with wins in eight of the 18 events.

Falcon women who also placed include: Marcia Mecklenburg — second in the shotput (48'10 1/4") and third in the discus (152' 11"); Julie Hanson — fourth in the discus (146' 4"), Sue Griffith — second in the 800 meters (2:11.7) and Kristy Miller — sixth in the long jump (17'11").

The three Falcon relay teams finished second in the mile-relay (Smith, Yeager, Griffith, Anderson at 3:53.1), second in the 400-meter relays (Smith, Sturn, Yeager, Smith, Anderson at 48.1) and fourth in the two-mile relay (Cummings, Bunyan, Larson, Irwin at 9:30.2).

With the Regional championship under their belts 15 Falcon women departed Wednesday for the AIAW National Track and Field Championships being held this weekend at Los Angeles.

The AIAW has a set standard



## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

Former SPU Athletic Director John Cramer is keeping busy these days. In last Sunday's Pictorial, a magazine supplement to the Seattle Times, some of Cramer's underwater photography was featured.

Cramer is an avid SCUBA diver and has received national recognition for his books and pictures about SCUBA diving.

If you get a moment, look at Sunday's issue and enjoy some of Cramer's excellent work. Also, Cramer's wife Eila ended a several-week-long engagement last Saturday at Bellevue's Greenwood Inn, where she was the featured singer. Eila was a very popular singer in her native country of Finland, making over 70 recordings. Her show repertoire includes love songs in five languages.

#### Question???

Just because this institution is now a so-called University, are athletics going to be accelerated? Or does going Division I justify the means?

No. SPU operates everything on a pay-as-you-go basis. The Miller Science Center is a good example.

The budget projection for a Division I program would require an increase of \$42,724 per year over present costs. Unless the university is assured of the funds, why take such a giant leap?

Also as the newly-released report of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee pointed out, the Booster Club must raise at least \$46,000 in the next three years if Division I status is assumed. Present records indicate that under the present structure the Club is probably unable of meeting such a goal.

Another problem is that Division I basketball would undoubtedly have to be moved off-campus. Because of low gate revenue, it is unlikely that opposing teams would want to play SPU in Brougham Pavilion. Moving off-campus to a site such as the Seattle Arena or Coliseum would incur high rental costs, requiring charging admission to students. Such a move would be an unpopular one on campus.

Also, because of little prospect of significant gate income from women's track and field and gymnastics, gate income must be based primarily on men's basketball and soccer, with the bulk derived from basketball.

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# Falcon Crews Falter In Recent Meets

by Dick Filley

Last weekend was none too exciting for SPU rowing fans. The men ended their season on a dismal note at the Western Sprints in Newport Beach, California and back in Seattle the women found out why they will be glad Washington's top boats will not be at tomorrow's Regionals.

Traditionally a West Coast championship, this year's Western Sprints were essentially for the rowing title

of California, with SPU there to add color. The Falcons, however, did little more than that as they came in last in the lightweight eight final and last in the heavyweight eight consolation final.

Despite the poor showing, Coach Bill Mickelson thought "they gave it a good effort. They were disappointed because they'd worked so doggedly hard."

Mickelson summed up the season just ended as "a good

year of progress. It was the first time we ever swept a regatta (SPU overcame University of British Columbia, Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran in one competition) and it was also the first time we won any Washington shirts."

Mickelson said that the prospects for next year's squad look good, as he is losing only two team members through graduation — seniors Craig Campbell and Greg Donner.

Back in Seattle, the women's teams fought it out for the Steward's Cup. The races seemed to be dominated between Washington and the Lake Washington Rowing Club.

The one bright spot for the SPU women was the lightweight eight which lost to Washington by eight seconds. Earlier this season California lost to Washington by eight seconds and UCLA lost by 13 seconds.

The women's team has only three graduating seniors: R.J. Stewart, Karen Heetderks and Missy Barran. Although they are a young team, it should be close between SPU, Lake Washington Rowing Club and

Green Lake Rowing Club for the team title at this weekend's Northwest Regionals at Green Lake.

Washington won this event last year. This weekend, however, Washington's top teams will be racing at the new Pacific-8 championships at Redlands, California, so only the UW's novice teams will be at Green Lake.

Last year's SPU team took the lightweight eight, four and pair events. Coach Dan Nelson predicts that they'll do the same this year. He is also looking for points from Irene Murphy in the open wherry and Patty Brisbois in the light wherry.

In the open events Nelson figures that Lake Washington will be fielding the teams to beat. Their club is composed almost entirely of former collegiate oarswomen, many of whom have Olympic and National team racing experience.

The two-day regatta begins Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. and runs until 12:30. Heats will be run Saturday afternoon and more finals will be run Sunday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Best viewing areas are on the beach northwest of the Aqua Theater.



The men's varsity heavyweight boat practices on their home course. The men's crew team recently completed its season at the Western Sprints in California.

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## Intramurals

Men's softball scores are as follows: Penthouse Reds Win, Renegades Forfeit; Marston 19, The Flying B Hooks 8; The Mixed Bunch 9, Moyer 0; Ashton-6 35, The Flying A Hooks 0; Faculty 9, Ashton-2 2; Wardod's 14, Penthouse Reds 8; The Flying B Hooks 5, Bawana's 0; Moyer Win, Renegades Forfeit; The Mixed Bunch 10, Marston 0; Ashton-2 12, The Flying A Hooks 11; Ashton-6 17, Penthouse Reds 6; Faculty 8, The Flying B Hooks 8.

In the men's softball league semi-finals, it will be Hill-5 vs Faculty and Ashton-6 vs Bawana's.

Coed Softball scores are as follows: Hill-3 9, The ORC Gorrillas 2; Tan House 19, Reds 4; Ashton-6 Win, Dirty Dozen Forfeit; Brass Monkeys Win, Moyer Forfeit; Northstars 17, Marston-2 7; Marston-3 Win, Hill-6 Forfeit.

Men's Soccer scores are as follows: Wardod's Win, Ashton-6 0; Ashton-4 2, Hill-6 1; Ashton-3 5, Bawanas 0; Ashton-1 Win, Ashton-6 Forfeit; Hill-6 Win, Moyer Forfeit; Wardod's 2, Ashton-4 1.

In men's soccer semifinal action, it was Ashton-4 1, Ashton-3 0 and Ashton-1 10, Wardod's 0. Ashton 1 defeated Ashton 4 for the championship, 1-0.

Women's Softball scores are as follows: Marston-3 Win, Robbins Forfeit; Ashton-4 Forfeit, Ashton 2W Forfeit. In the championship game, it was Marston-3 over Robbins 14-8.

An all-comers track meet will be held tomorrow and is open to all SPU students, faculty and staff. Track events will be held at Queen Anne Bowl and field events on Wallace Field behind the gym.

The pentathlon competition will be held tomorrow on Wallace Field beginning at 10 a.m. Decathlon competition will be held tomorrow, and on Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. All participants are to meet at the gym.



# Trustees Slate School Of Business Decision

by Joanne Schneider

The Board of Trustees will decide this week whether or not to establish a School of Business at SPU, following recommendations by President McKenna, Business Administration and Economics (BAE) Coordinator Charles McKinney and the Faculty Senate. The latter proposes a two-year deferral on the matter.

Conflicting philosophies, lack of understanding, disagreements and anger were all part of confusion regarding the SPU business program this week.

Currently, there are approximately 200 students at SPU who have identified business as their field of study. Throughout the past two years, there has been confusion among them regarding the future of the business program at Seattle Pacific.

McKinney submitted an early draft of his report to Academic Vice-President William Rearick in February, and a final one in April. His recommendations to the Office of Academic Administration were as follows:

1. Establishment of a School

of Business Administration, Economics and Data Processing.

2. Retaining an academic discipline of economics within a School of Business.

3. Including and expanding data processing courses and related areas.

President McKenna set up a review process and the 50-page report was looked at by several committees. It was in this process that Faculty Senate suggested that the business school concept be deferred two years for additional research and that an assistant director of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences (SBS) be appointed to supervise the business program.

Faculty members, who accepted the recommendations of the Undergraduate Curriculum and Academic Policies committees, had various reasons for their decision. Some believe that a School of Business will encourage students to be money-grabbing materialists and that this type of institution has no place for it.

Professor Frank Spina expressed concern about

students taking advantage of the capitalistic system. He called the question of a business school a "values issue."

The faculty are also afraid, said McKinney, that money will be taken out of the budgets of other schools in order to finance a new business school. He said that the faculty received "erroneous" data about the new department and its plans.

Under the direction of Rearick, said McKinney, the Faculty Senate looked at the academic portion of the report only, without seeing the section which describes how income for the new school would be generated. This would be accomplished, as McKinney said the report states, through external community programs.

McKinney said he was never invited to review meetings so he could explain the ideas contained in his report more thoroughly. Instead, he said, people reacted to what they *thought* he meant.

President McKenna has gone on record as supporting a School of Business.

The mood this week of the 200 business students has been one of confusion and anger. Beth Pike, a sophomore, said: "What really gripes us is that we wouldn't have heard of any of this" if several business students had not happened to overhear a conversation held between several student leaders in Gwinn who were discussing both the future of the business program and action being taken on it.

The business students are concerned about receiving a quality education here, according to junior business major Randy Sugiyama and senior business major Steve Tamura. They were promised, said Sugiyama, an improved business program within the "next couple of years."

Sugiyama, Tamura and Social Activities Coordinator-elect Rod Marshall sent a letter this week to all business majors with the intent of helping students become more aware of the situation concerning the BAE program. A petition asking for an expanded program was also sent around campus this week.

Ronald Boyce, director of the

School of Social and Behavioral Sciences, said this week that the business program will be expanded and improved, regardless of whether or not a business school is established. Two new faculty members will be joining the staff next year, he said, contingent upon Trustees approval.

Boyce said that there have never been any plans for reducing the size of the business program, as had been feared by some students. The questions now under consideration, he said, involve the enrichment and productivity of the program.

Boyce said that the SBS could not earlier inform students of the new faculty appointments because all action taken by them had to receive Board approval before becoming official.

Moves are already being made to upgrade the business program. Changes in curriculum have taken place with the intent, said Boyce, of enriching the program.

Sugiyama said that most business students would be happy with the planned program expansion.

## PUT YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT ON ICE FOR THE SUMMER.



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.

### RAINIERBANK

MEMBER FDIC

## Cross Of Christ Gives Light For Future Paths

As a unique, troubling and challenging year at Seattle Pacific comes to a close, many within the SPU community ask what path this institution plans in the future. As Seattle Pacific assumes university status, this school will be confronted by questions, pressures and choices it never faced as a small, quiet Christian College.

The biggest challenge will be keeping the school's perspective and directive in proper focus. That focus must be on nothing less than the Cross of Christ. It is there that both human weakness and God's constant love were manifest as nowhere else. It is there that we all may cling close to His guidance and love as we prepare for uncertain times ahead. Indeed the Cross of Christ is the one certain light under which Seattle Pacific can move purposefully toward the future.

(Ed.)



# Board Approves School Of Business For Fall

by Robin Farrar

Student unrest centering on the SPU business program was quelled last Friday as the Board of Trustees authorized a School of Business for next fall as part of the \$100,000 University

Development plan.

Dr. Charles McKinney, associate professor of Business Administration and Economics, made the original proposal last year. However, the Faculty Senate recently

recommended that the proposal be deferred for two years.

SPU President David McKenna saw this as an unwise move because of the nearly 200 BAE majors now involved in the business program. He recommended to the Trustees that a BAE school be set up as part of the University Center, with its director to be named from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The new school will be given a \$10,000 planning grant, as well as \$5,000 to set up an office center. An advisory committee will also be established.

The University Advancement program was also a main item of business at the Trustees meeting, according to McKenna.

Discussion revolved around

the allotment of the University Development Fund of \$100,000. A task force on University Advancement, chaired by McKenna, was organized to review project suggestions.

The task force met to consider proposals from learning resources, intercollegiate athletics, student development, faculty development, the institute of research and university promotion.

The proposals from these areas totalled \$219,000, so it was necessary to establish priorities, according to McKenna.

The Trustees decided that the first priority was learning resources, which was allotted \$50,000. More than \$32,000 of that will be used for a library annex in a place yet to be determined. Lower Gwinn and lower Marston have both been mentioned as possibilities.

An additional fund of \$15,000 for books was also budgeted. McKenna said the remaining \$2,500 will be used for a study of the alternatives for the development of future learning resources — mainly electronic devices, such as computers with information storage and retrieval.

McKenna also received and accepted most of the report from the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee. McKenna said he concurred with the recommendation that NCAA Division I status for Seattle Pacific be deferred.

He cited economic reasons for remaining at Division II status, which would include adding \$8,000 to the budget and \$46,500 would have to be raised by the Falcon Club.

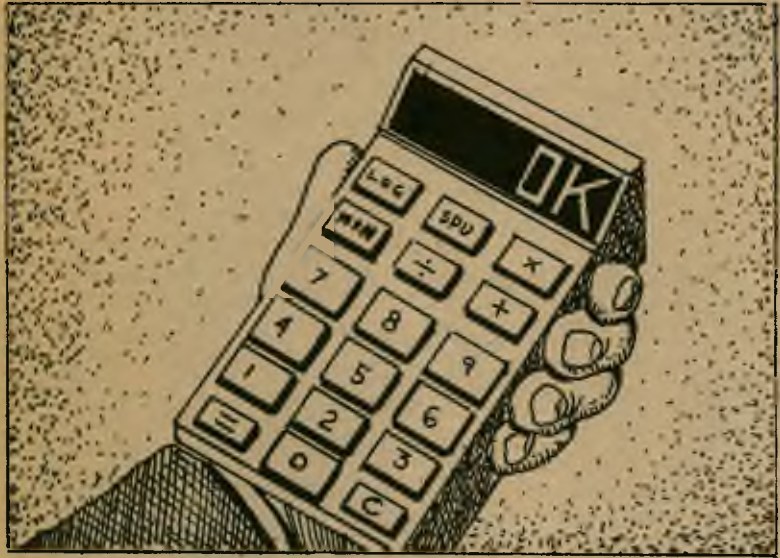
The reason for this, said McKenna, is that when one major men's sport is raised, all men's sports have to be raised to the same level. He explained that Title IX stipulates that all women's sports must be raised to the level of men's sports as well.

The Board passed a resolution for immediate action in favor of a Division II basketball league. A proposal to raise men's soccer and women's gymnastics to the same level as men's basketball and women's track was also approved.

A grant of \$8,500 will be given to both sports, with \$3,900 going to gymnastics and \$4,600 to soccer.

Also, both men's and women's crew will go from a club level sport to varsity level with their main support to continue coming from money-making projects.

A request had been made by the School of Athletics for \$20,000 as a salary for a person to raise funds for athletic clubs. This request was turned down by McKenna, who budgeted \$6,000 to hire part-time help for this purpose, instead.



## Carter Considers Student Loan Cut; Ort Expects Final Decision In Days

by Robin Farrar

The National Defense Student Loan (NDSL) program for 1978-79 is in danger of being cut substantially by the Carter Administration.

The Carter proposal would drop the funding from the \$310 million appropriation for 1977-78 to \$15 million for 1978-79. This is a lower figure than the \$400 million figure recommended by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (CORPUS) for 1978.

Dean of Student Development Shirley Ort said that the NDSL funds for the 1977-78 school year have been reinstated. She expects that the decision about 1978-79 funding will be reached about the end of May.

Ort said that between 400 and 500 SPU students are dependent on NDSL funding for their education.

ASSP President Kelly Scott pointed out the seriousness of the situation for SPU students if funds are cut. "President Carter had budgeted zero funds for NDSL this year," he explained. "However, after the proposal had gone through Congress, the allotted funds went up to \$330 million.

"That saved us for the coming school year (1977-78) but right now things for the next school year (1978-79) are looking discouraging. Carter has only budgeted \$15 million for 1978-79 which is almost nothing compared to \$300 million."

Scott, who prepared a report for the American Association of Evangelical Students (AAES) and serves as its national policy chairman, stated the reasons for the AAES's op-

position to the Carter recommendations for the fiscal year 1977-78 in his report:

A 5.5 percent increase in funding is the minimum necessary to maintain the levels of the 1976-77 fiscal year in the face of inflation;

College work-study is presently inadequate to provide students with a means of earning their educations and simultaneously developing career-related skills;

Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) are inadequately funded, resulting in shortfalls for the two previous years;

Continued funding of the NDSL program is imperative in the light of the above and the restrictions inherent in the Federally Insured Loan

Program;

The deletion of the NDSL program will seriously affect the 43 percent of the borrowers attending private schools. Not many families can afford the extra cost which would result in a shift in enrollment from the private to the public sector;

The default rate of the private sector is far less than the public sector's 19 percent default record. (Scott stated that the SPU default rate was zero percent through last winter quarter and only one to two percent overall.) "It seems unfair that even though we're being good and paying back the money, we're getting hit especially hard," he added.

Scott concluded his report by asking the AAES "to call for increased funding and a

revitalized student financial aid program by the communication of this perspective through all available means to their Congressional representatives."

Scott explained that the Association had drafted and sent a telegram to President Carter and three key House members, representatives Perkins, Flood and Mahan, outlining their reasons for opposing the 1977-78 cut.

Scott urged students to write letters thanking the legislators for the increased 1977-78 funding in hopes that it will spur them to increase the 1978-79 NDSL allotment. He pointed out that Washington Senator Warren G. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Education Sub-Committee.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wants, Needs Require Re-evaluation

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Perhaps you have noticed a small but growing group of "fanatics" on campus this spring. Some were "dedicated" enough to spend a recent Saturday on the lawn by the SUB, in rain, wind and sun. Some attempted to talk the whole campus into staying away from Gwinn for a day last month, and nearly succeeded.

Others seem to be saying, whether implicitly or explicitly, that we could and should change our eating habits because of all those starving kids in Bangladesh.

This last faction of fanatics may well be the most difficult to understand. If that is the case, I beg of you to come along for a moment as we attempt to understand these people and their eccentric behaviors.

As we look more closely, we discover the potential, at least, for method amidst the madness. There is really much, much more to the proposed "alternative food program" than simply eating different (although very good) food. It's been said that one of the ideals held by these folks is a simple lifestyle — living as "lightly" as

possible, taking no more than what is rightfully their share, treading softly upon this earth and not treading at all on those beings called neighbors.

Such a goal sounds quite honorable and indeed, is an ideal worthy of more than mere consideration. Living simply, demanding little and giving much — we recall the theme from all that we know of the life of Jesus the Christ. Of course, He was much better at such things — but these people believe that more is needed.

Now, we know that living simply will not necessarily give any food to a hungry person anywhere. It must not stop there. Demanding little and giving much inevitably leads to bigger efforts and may someday approach real sacrifice of possessions, money, time and most generally, real love.

It may involve working for change in our economic, political and social systems. Jesus of Nazareth was known for doing things like that.

Therefore, one very important fact about any alternative food program is that it, in itself, is not a sufficient answer to any need. It is a starting point — a place to

Give and take is important — intellectually, emotionally, physically and spiritually in the business of growing in wisdom and planning for living on our smaller and smaller earth.

It is unlikely that each of us groping individually could be as effective toward such goals as we could be in a functioning community — a body, if you will. That is the basic assumption behind the philosophy of the proposed food program.

Any talk about growing or changing brings us to one of the very legitimate questions concerning an alternative food program: why should I change my lifestyle?

Let us suggest, first of all, that our present lifestyles, eating and buying habits, etc. are not in and of themselves wrong. It is only when we place them above our neighbor's well-being, and thus above God, that they are out of place.

The vast differences between standards of living (most often having little to do with personal choice) come under serious questioning in the light of the love we claim to see demonstrated by the Lord God. How often have we heard "Love your neighbor as yourself"? Striving to be that love is sometimes

viewed as legalism, but it may also be an active search to live out the radical claims and commands given by Christ.

We must remember to love the neighbors far away, and also those very near, lest we begin to judge each other's actions or inactions.

We begin to see our habits differently as we learn that our brother and sisters elsewhere have no means for attaining the high affluence that we take for granted. This earth could not support all its present inhabitants if all insisted on the level of consumption that we in the western world consider necessary for our physical well-being.

We'll not go on with that, however — there are many reliable books recently written on the present world situation and the Christian's response to it. The point is this: those of us who are interested, concerned, willing to be radically different from the norm must begin to re-evaluate our definition of wants and needs.

Meryl Rygg

The letterwriter also stresses that students will still be able to sign up for the Alternative Food Program when school resumes in the fall. (Ed.)

### Bacon Gets Pix Credit

The composite photograph on the front page of this, the last issue of the regular school year, was done by Jim Bacon of the *Falcon*. The three church crosses pictured are located at (from left to right) First Free Methodist Church, Calvary Temple and Maple Leaf Evangelical Church.

## An Editorial Farewell

# Falcon Concludes Year's Story Optimistically

One would think that 232 pages would be enough to tell a story.

That figure — 232 — was the number of *Falcon* pages presented to Seattle Pacific this year. Twenty-nine eight-page issues gave the reader a glimpse of an exceptional year at an exceptional institution.

Yet, we know that 232 pages was not sufficient to tell this year's complete story of Seattle Pacific. But neither would 1,232 pages have been enough. Nor 10,232. For the story of Seattle Pacific this year is actually 2000-plus different stories, because 2000-plus souls come together to form the SPU community. And each individual story could fill hundreds of pages.

This, without a doubt, has been one unique year, a troubling time that SPU President David McKenna called "chastening." This year shook this institution down to its 86-year-old foundations.

A major troubling item was the new mood of faculty-administrative dissent seen on campus this year. Whereas the 1960s may have been the time of student unrest, this year the faculty had their say in the School of Music, the School of Athletics and the Business department. Disagreements and dismissals gave this school an image Seattle will not soon forget.

Even in this era of student complacency, students showed some life. The flap over the Commencement speaker choice, the outcry over the University name-change, concern about the new nine-point grading system and campus debate over moral issues all raised eyebrows.

Such student concern often remained just that, however — student concern alone. Actual action remained largely within a core group of students, usually those with ties to student government.

It is interesting to recap the events and personalities: The SPRUCE project sought to keep Seattle Pacific clean, beautiful and recycled. Richard Turley resigned as orchestra director just before the scheduled spring tour. Eldridge Cleaver attracted crowds of captivated listeners as a former revolutionary-turned-Christian. Students cast their votes in the November presidential election, giving eventual-loser Gerald Ford overwhelming campus support.

The school yearbook, *Tawahsi*, hit major snags this year. Fires in Weter Library and Ashton Hall warmed campus hearts. An unidentified bug "slayed" scores of students during the second week of school. "Holy



Many unpublished letters came to the *Falcon* office this year, expressing appreciation for our journalistic efforts. Such kind comments kept the editors and staff going.

Hubert" Lindsey stirred the campus with a "fire-and-brimstone" message on the Gwinn Mall one afternoon and was invited to leave by the administration.

Vice-Presidents Norm Edwards and Bill Rearick opted to leave their posts. New pinball machines and a juke box were installed in the SUB, causing a great debate in the letters section of this newspaper. The long-awaited Miller Science Center opened its doors to eager students.

And then there were the fads. The campus T-shirt craze caught city-wide attention. Alternative foods and concern for hungry nations led to a trial run for a forthcoming Gwinn menu. "Roomies Night Out" gave students a chance to show sincere thoughtfulness to their dorm partners. And the pinball machines gave the ASSP officers something with which to while away their free moments.

The list could be a long one. So goes a quick glimpse of the overall year. More importantly, however, what inspired the special mood of the campus this year? Were the institutional squabbles mere growth pains as Seattle Pacific assumes university status? Were the problems indicative of misdirected effort? Were they a natural outgrowth of diversity within the Body of Christ?

It is logical to assume that each of these may have played a part. However, it seems that individual attitudes and opinions within the SPU community may have held the greatest sway. A common attitude was a lack of boldness in our Christian faith. An institution such as ours which is accountable in so many ways is often tempted to pursue the "safe, reasonable" road rather than "stepping out" in faith.

A prime example may well be the assumption of university status, which seemed a prestigious, ambitious action in society's eyes, but which may actually be an "easy way out" for an institution which is possibly "flabby" in exercising its faith.

Another example is in the profusion of intense personal conflicts that plagued the school. An inability to reason things out, compounded by human stubbornness, underlay these conflicts. The example of Christ should have been looked at a little more this year.

Such struggles could quickly defeat this institution's purposes. Our hope and prayer, however, is that they served as valuable lessons for this school. Future years will bring future lessons that will challenge Seattle Pacific.

At any rate, such experiences kept this campus talking. We on the *Falcon* felt deeply privileged this year to inform you about the "talkable" issues.

Part of our responsibility was our editorial thrust. Our opinions both angered and pleased (we hope!) our readers. We hope that we have not come across as "Super-Crusaders" or "Heralds of Truth," out to overturn every institutional stone. Instead, we sought only to be fellow students, working on behalf of the community's interests.

At times we ourselves have been burdened by our positions as journalists. We discovered very quickly that even a Christian campus is too diverse to please entirely. A lack of trust directed toward newspaper work bothered us as well, as did a common campus belief that journalists are not human beings.

However, such feelings were in the minority. Much of the SPU community blessed our long hours of effort with heartfelt support, very kind comments, and a wealth of praise. It made it all more than worthwhile.

A great part of our joy in doing our job was what we believe to have been the finest *Falcon* staff in years. Their enthusiasm, talent, faithfulness and personality brightened both our office and newspaper this year. Even if they were sometimes late on deadlines, they were an editor's delight. A book could be written about them alone.

And so this year of struggle and transition closes a chapter in the story of Seattle Pacific. We ourselves leave it with deep optimism, recognizing the value this institution had as a seminary, had as a college and hopefully will have as a university. It's not hard to maintain such values. Only one key is needed — a constant focus on the cross of Christ.

We pray that Seattle Pacific will keep that in the years to come.

John Fortmeyer, editor  
Dwayne Smith, Jan Smith,  
associate editors

Pete Glidden Photo



## Letters to the Editor

# Religion Professor Clarifies Article Statement

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

I should like to clarify the statements attributed to me in the May 20 *Falcon* concerning the proposed School of Business Administration.

For one thing, my remarks should not be construed as a blanket denunciation of capitalism or careers in business. My point, which I thought had been made clear in the interview, is simply that capitalism is not a neutral economic philosophy or an

unmixed blessing, and that therefore any School of Business Administration at Seattle Pacific should be careful to formulate and articulate a decidedly Christian stance with regard to involvement in the world of finance and business.

I should have added that this task is not alone that of the business faculty, but must be shared by every faculty member.

Also, it is true that the establishment of a School of

Business Administration is a question of values, but so is the establishment of any other school, or curriculum for that matter.

## Recent Letter Seen As Travesty

Editor, the *SPU Falcon*:

Rob Campbell's letter concerning Peter Fagan's suggestions was an example of unmitigated travesty. I have always believed that Christians

I certainly did not mean to single out any particular school of curriculum as a values issue over against the necessity to reflect on everything we do and

could criticize without exhibiting such insensitivity. It puzzles me how Christians can safely dismiss suggestions of

say at Seattle Pacific from the perspective of Christian values.

Respectfully submitted,  
Frank Anthony Spina  
Assistant Professor of Religion

this sort. Let us not allow our personal biases to block our reasoning.  
Doug Cole

# Kreider, Schwada Choose To Leave Campus Careers

Dorothy Kreider, professor of home economics and Paul Schwada, professor of education, are retiring at the end of the spring and summer school terms, respectively.

Kreider began her Seattle Pacific teaching career 34 years ago as the youngest member of the faculty at that time.

Kreider holds a B.A. in literature from Seattle Pacific. She said, though, that she "really majored in extra-curricular activities" because she edited the yearbook for two years, the school newspaper for one and held a variety of student body offices.

Kreider said that Dr. Hoyt Watson, Seattle Pacific president at that time, was

aware of her interest in home economics. He asked her to return to college and prepare herself in that field and then return to Seattle Pacific to develop a major in that area.

Since her beginnings as an instructor here, Kreider has expanded the home economics department from a few elective courses to these five specializations: BA and BS in general home economics, home economics education, foods and nutrition and clothing and textiles.

The department has also grown from one instructor to five full-time and part-time specialists and from 350 students to around 600 students.

"All of this," said Kreider, "can be credited to administrations who have understood the true meaning, content and goals of home economics. Each has recognized it to be academically respectable."

"Looking back we can see that we have come a long way, and reached some important goals," she said. "At this point we've forgotten the pain and struggle necessary and some of the disappointments, and feel only high satisfaction in the quality of training and the character and personalities of our home economics majors."

She added: "... it is the students who have brought the joy of service by their fine friendships and loyalty and by the enviable accomplishments through their family-centered lives and careers. They are my most precious memories of my years at Seattle Pacific."

Future plans for Kreider and her husband, Delbert, include traveling throughout the United States and abroad. She may also write a cookbook.

Schwada, who will be acting director of the School of Education during the summer school program plans to move to Eugene, Oregon after that term ends.

Schwada has served at various institutions since 1948, in a number of capacities. At Seattle Pacific, he has served



Dorothy Kreider (left) and Paul Schwada see the approaching close to their careers at SPU.



his future plans, but said that he would like to do "something different." He has not decided upon anything definite, although he would like to work with people in a field possibly related to education.

## NEWS in brief

### Business Assistant Needed

An assistant is needed to work with the Publications Business Manager in the coming school year. Any students who may be interested should contact Falcon Editor-designate Dwayne Smith at x-2659.

Tuition cuts are available. The Business Manager obtains advertising for the SPU student publications.

### Past Yearbooks Available

Yearbooks from the past two academic years are still available to those members of the SPU community who never got theirs. Copies of the 1975 and 1976 *Tawahsi* may be secured at no cost.

If you would like a book, contact John Fortmeyer at x-2354.

### Conway Offers Positions

A variety of Management positions are still waiting to be filled for next year, according to ASSP President-elect Steve Conway. These positions range from the ASSP Marketing Managership to the *Tawahsi* and *Hustler* editorships; the directorship of SPRUCE, the Seattle Pacific recycling project; and the Social Business Managership.

Tuition discounts are available for most of these positions. Students who are interested may contact Conway in the ASSP office, x-2126.

### Combined Recital Featured

SPU students Mike Hibbett and Kris Knowles will present a combined vocal recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Demaray 150.

Hibbett, a tenor, will sing "Der Kuss" by Beethoven and "O Lovely Peace" by Handel. Miss Knowles, a soprano, will sing "Neun Deutschen Arian" by Handel and "La Bonne Cuisine" (Four Recipes) by Bernstein.

Admission to the recital is free.

### Intersection Stop Rejected

The corner of 3rd Avenue West and West Bertona "does not quite meet the conditions necessary for a four-way stop," according to Chuck Allen of the Seattle Engineering Department. Allen's office recently conducted a study of the intersection.

One main concern, said Allen, was that the intersection was only 100 feet from the traffic signal at Nickerson. Most drivers would be inclined to pay attention to the signal and would therefore run through the four-way stop.

Instead, said Allen, some parking areas along the two streets near the intersection will be removed within the next two weeks to "hopefully open up sight distance."

### VISA Picks Crusade Team

Volunteers in Service Abroad (VISA) a missions arm of the Free Methodist Church, is sponsoring an evangelist crusade in Paraguay, July 4-August 3. SPU student Brian Burgoyne has been chosen as one of the members of the evangelistic team.

John Gilmore, VISA coordinator, informed SPU of Burgoyne's selection in a letter dated May 9.

**2911** The number to be called in the event of an emergency on the SPU campus is 2911. It's good to remember.

## Returnees, Frosh Attain Merit Sums

Ten continuing students and six incoming freshmen were recently selected to receive the first University Scholars awards from Seattle Pacific. Their names were announced at the Honors Convocation Chapel on Monday. Each earned a \$1,000 merit scholarship.

Recipients were selected by a special faculty committee. Each has earned a 3.90 grade point average or better.

Freshman winners include: Kristen Bayne of Tyee High School in Seattle, Michael Branch of Tacoma Baptist School, Sandra Turner of Onalaska (WA.) High School, Daniel Shipley of Roosevelt High School in Portland, Oregon, Doreen Baunsgard of Anacortes (WA.) High School and Paul Halstrom of the Christian Academy in Shizuoka Ken, Japan.

Sophomore to-be winners include: Eric Hedin, Danie Ichinaga, Patricia Reinhardt and Pamela Vedaa.

Junior-to-be winners include: Mark Mayhle, Barb Bruechert, and Audrey Fortson. Senior-to-be winners include: Mark Bletscher, Doreen Johnson and Shirley Helgard.

## 'Rah-Rahs' Selection Activities To Change

by Marianne Haver

The process of selecting next year's cheering squad, as well as the scope of the squad's activities, will be different than in past years, said Paula Dahl. Dahl is a member of this year's squad.

Dahl explained that the tryouts for the squad will be held at the beginning of autumn quarter, which will give the new cheerleaders two months to practice before basketball season begins. There will be no cheerleaders for the soccer games in October and November.

Tentatively the schedule has been set up so that practice tryouts will take place during the first few days of classes in September. Then, the 1976-77 squad will teach the potential "rah-rahs" some routines, with the final selection of the new squad being made sometime in the third week of school.

"We hope to have six cheerleaders and four to six yell kings, next year," said Dahl. Yell kings are the male counterpart to the female cheerleaders.

Dahl also said that plans are being made to form a poster club so that the cheer squad will not bear the responsibility for making signs to promote games. She hopes that members of the club will be paid a small fee for their painting and publicity work.

Another idea, said Dahl, is to organize a group of ten people who would be willing to go to every game to give support for the SPU team. In return, they would get free tickets or would be provided with gas money for away games. She suggested that the funds for this would come from the money which is

usually budgeted for soccer cheerleaders' outfits.

"Although the focus of the cheering squad will be more on basketball, we'd like to continue to make signs for the soccer games," said Dahl. "And we'd like to send goodies to the soccer team members for their matches so they won't feel left out."

## THE OFFBEAT

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS

by Janet Page

With another academic year drawing to a close, it is appropriate at this time to consider the friendships we have made.

For many students, the separation from friends will be painful, and many exclamations of "Keep in touch!" will be made in all sincerity. However, for most of us it is easy to get caught up in new lifestyles and new acquaintances and lose touch with the old.

Of course, extensive travel and/or inaccessibility will make it difficult for some of us to remain in touch with friends. Most of us, however, will be in a position to easily write or phone people. For us, there will be no excuse for not keeping in touch, save for the well-worn "I've been so busy!"

For commuting students, who have been left to their devices for organizing social involvement during the year, communication outside of school should pose no real problem. Yet, as with the rest of the students, the best of intentions may be mislaid.

How can you overcome all and keep in touch with people who mean much to you? Here are some suggestions:

**Keep your address book up-to-date.** When a friend gives you his address, don't insult him by losing it. Copy it, as soon as possible, in something you are not likely to lose. In fact, write in several places. With some care on your part, a lost address is one accident that does not have to happen.

**Keep a schedule of correspondence.** This need not be fancy or elaborate. Simply keep a record of your contacts with people, and check it once in a while. When you notice that you have not had contact with someone for a while, by phone, letter or whatever, do something about it.

**Finally, do not attempt to make every letter the Great American Novel.** If you tend to write long letters, and you also tend to put off writing, you may notice that one tends to cause the other.

Friendships do not have to be packed away in a carton, to be dragged out only at reunion time. They can be kept alive and growing, if you care. Good luck, grads.

# Old Ashton Men Meet At Reunion

by John Reed

The Ashton Three men of 1973-74 will join the SPU Class of '77, the Class of 1972 and the Class of 1976 as honored guests at Young Grad Night, June 3.

Spontaneous student reunions have been held in the past, according to Young Grad Coordinator Joe Shepherd, but this will be the first big effort at reunions by the Alumni Office.

"The thing about this reunion," said Shepherd, "is that all of the Ashton Three Men of 1974 are grads. Young Grad Night is the classic time to get them together."

Shepherd said that this "gala affair" is being spearheaded by himself and Ron Radach, who currently lives on sixth floor Ashton. He also mentioned that Mike "Wop" Cardinelli,

1975 grad, is returning as the head "rabble rouser."

Shepherd's office has been swamped by all of three letters in response to this event:

In his letter, Dick Clark said, "I would enjoy seeing you guys again (I think)."

Brett Greider took a more definite stand. "Sounds like a fantastic idea, but who in his right mind would really like to come?" he wrote.

Finally, "Pious" Paul Schneider wrote: "I wish I could come and celebrate in the group, but I've become a Christian."

This group of men will meet at 6 p.m. at Shilshole Bay Marina where they and the other participants of Young Grads Night will depart for an evening of food and fun, according to Shepherd.



Many of the stalwart men of Ashton Three (1973-74 version) will see each other once again at Young Grad Night.

# Recent Senior Polls Show High Ratings

A survey recently conducted among members of the 1977 graduating class revealed general impressions held by seniors concerning Seattle Pacific.

The survey results, compiled by Bill Mickelson, assistant director of Grants and Research, showed that the majority of the respondents gave services provided by Gwinn Commons the highest available rating. The majority of those surveyed granted the Admissions, Financial Aid and Student Employment Offices — in addition to Gwinn Commons — the "very satisfied" rating.

Seniors indicated an overall satisfaction regarding their college educational experience. Specifically cited areas included opportunities to meet people, help in increasing knowledge for students in their academic field and help in preparation for a new career. Accessibility of instructors and value of courses within major fields were also highly ranked.

No particular experience received especially low ratings from most seniors. However,

the lowest ranked of the areas were increasing participation in cultural and social events, discovering vocational interests and availability of courses of interest to respondents.

# Faculty Pair To Speak At Grad Event

Two faculty members will speak at the Baccalaureate service on June 5, said Dennis Schmuland, chairman of the Senior Commencement Committee. Professors Loren Wilkinson and Roger Anderson will be on the program along with Christian musician John Fischer.

According to Schmuland, the addition of the faculty members came because of a last-minute program gap left by some scheduling changes.

Schmuland also announced that Rowland Studios of Seattle will take portraits of graduating seniors at Commencement. Seniors will have the option of ordering pictures after proofs are sent to them.

Schmuland asks that seniors who have extra tickets to Baccalaureate and Commencement immediately turn those back to the Office of Registration and Records for distribution to those who need them.

# Staff Credits Approved

# Yearbook's Status Hinges On Senate

A firm decision on the future of the SPU yearbook *Tawahsi* still remains to be made, despite recent informal word of recommendations being made by the Tawahsi Task Force. No official report has been drafted as yet on the matter.

According to Social Activities Coordinator-elect

Fod Marshall, a member of the task force, progress has been made on the subject and a formal recommendation will be drawn together by the end of the week. As reported last week, the task force has determined to recommend continuation of the yearbook in some form.

However, problems such as the lack of a yearbook advisor, lack of editorial staff and justification of cost still remain to be addressed.

On Monday, the undergraduate sub-committee of the Academic Policies Committee approved a recommendation to allow academic

credit for yearbook production. Under the new plan the yearbook editor will be able to receive a maximum of nine credits per quarter with two of those under journalism and the remainder under general studies.

Staff members will be able to receive six credits per year (at two per quarter) with two under journalism and the remaining four under general studies.

Pixie Paris, a member of the Committee on Student Communications (COSC), which officially called for the yearbook's discontinuation, said that it will be impossible to select an editor this late in the year. One will have to be approved next fall if the decision is made to keep the book going.

Any decision on that is made will need Student Senate approval. Senate will not meet formally until the end of the summer.

# Art Major Morton Scores Highly On Law School Admissions Exam

Melissa Morton, a Seattle Pacific graduating senior, pulled off quite an achievement this year. She scored 750 points on a scale of 200-800, in the 99th percentile, in a Law School Admissions Test she took this past February at the University of Washington. She has never taken a pre-law course of study.

Morton, who is actually an art major, explained that she took the test because she felt that she might possibly have an "aptitude" for law. She added that she considered the test a "logical way" to see if she did.

Morton said she has worked for an insurance company, with contracts, and with real estate contract law and "did well." Although she is an art major Morton said, "I had an ability in insurance and real estate and other areas too."

She said that she has talked to SPU political science professor Wesley Walls as well as others. "They were very encouraging . . . recommending me to go to top schools," she added.

Willamette University in Salem, Oregon is the only school to have offered Morton a law scholarship. She said that it was for the university's joint program in administration and law. However, she said she will

not accept the scholarship because she feels it is "best to wait a year."

Presently, Morton said her plans are to enter the U-Cal. - Berkeley Law School in the fall of 1978. Her future plans include options such as Public

Welfare Law, a judgeship or politics.

Morton concluded that "having a high score" gives her a responsibility to do her best. "I'm excited to see how it develops," she said. "It's a gift handed to me."

# Work Shown Inside Falcon

Pete Glidden Photo

Jan Smith Photo



Art and camera artistry was seen on Falcon pages this year, thanks to cartoonist Mark Kelly (l.) and photographers Kevin Matlock, Jim Bacon and Donna Sommers (back row) and Pete Glidden and Tim White-man (front row).

# Nationals Place Women Seventh

by Denise Lankford

The Seattle Pacific women's track and field team concluded their outstanding season last weekend in Los Angeles by sending 15 women to the ninth annual AIAW National Track and Field Championships. The SPU women placed seventh.

The Falcon women competed in 13 different events and scored 24 points. Top point scorer was Lorna Griffin. Griffin was not able to defend her discus title, but she did

place second in that event with a throw of 164'5". Griffin also took fifth place in the shot put with 47'6". She was one of the six different place winners that the Falcons had in the meet.

Pam Spencer again captured second in the high jump, clearing 5'11". Sonja Bennett, who placed third last year with a toss of 135'9 1/2", took fifth this year with a throw of 161'2". Both Julie Hansen and Marcia Mecklenburg were able to place in the discus toss. Hansen



Theresa Smith, Falcon high jumper, performs in Regional track competition. Smith ran a leg on a mile relay team at Nationals.

finished fifth (155'1") and Mecklenburg sixth (153'3").

The lone Falcon win in the running events came from Debbie Quatier, who placed sixth in the 3000-meter run (9:45.6).

Two Falcon relay teams looked good in the

preliminaries by setting school records, but their efforts were not quite good enough for the finals. The mile relay team of Theresa Smith, Sue Griffith, Rachel Yeager and Denise Anderson were timed in 3:51.6, breaking the old record of 3:52.5 set by the same group earlier this season. The two-mile relay team, composed of Linda Irwin, Rachel Yeager, Anita Scandurra and Sue Griffith, took ten seconds off the school record time of 9:30.2 with their 9:20.4 showing.

Other Falcon women who did not make it to the finals were Denise Anderson in the 400-meter hurdles, Vicky Sturn in the long jump, and the 4x110 relay team. Five members of

the team were able to advance to the finals, but finished out of the scoring.

In retrospect, this season has been an excellent one for the women. Eight school records were set: 200 meters, Theresa Smith, 25.1; 3000 meters, Debbie Quatier, 9:45.5; 4x110 (Sturn, Yeager, Smith, Anderson), 47.5; mile relay, (Smith, Griffith, Yeager, Anderson), 3:51.6; two-mile relay (Irwin, Yeager, Scandurra, Griffith), 9:20.4; javelin, Sonja Bennett, 162'11"; discus, Lorna Griffin, 166'1"; and Pentathlon, Cyndie Cummings, 3,761 points.

Also this season, the women won their third straight NCWSA Regional track and field meet.

## SPORTS

# Men Tracksters Take Third At Regional Championship

by Becky Chamberlain

The men's track team ended their season in good form on Saturday, placing third in the University of Puget Sound Northwest Championships.

The Falcons finished with 49 1/2 points, behind only UPS (88 1/2) and the UPS Alumni (61 1/2). The Falcons were followed by Central (37.5), Western (27.0), Club Northwest (23) and Highline Community College (6).

SPU won two events. The team of Greg Hettmansperger, Bruce Palmer, Greg Strand and Mike Rydman took the 400-meter relay in 44.9 seconds and Rydman captured the 200-meter dash in 22.6 seconds.

Other notable performers were: Rick Swinney, fourth in the 10,000-meter run (34:26.2); Pat Taylor, second in the high jump (6'2"); Greg Strand, tied for second in the 110-meter hurdles (15.7 sec.); Dave

Leahy, fourth in the 1500 meters (4:07.1); Bruce Palmer, second in the 400 meters (52.1 sec.) and Rydman, second in the 100-meter run (10.9 sec.).

Also, there was a third place for Geoff Dickerson in the 800 meters (1:59.2); second in the long jump for Hettmansperger (20'9 1/2"); Bruce Palmer, fourth in the 200 meters (23.9 sec.); Hettmansperger, second in the triple jump (41'7"); Bill Smith fifth in the 5000 meters (15:26.2) and the team of Dickerson, Rydman, Strand and Palmer taking second in the mile relay (3:40.4).

Coach Mark Stream, looking on the season just ended, cited some of the top performances given. "Outstanding" is how he described Taylor's best high jump, at 6'6" and Rydman's best in the 100 meters (10.9 sec.) and the 200 meters (22.0 sec.). Taylor, he said, is "one of the top small-college high jumpers."

Stream also noted Hettmansperger's season-best 21'8 1/2" in the long jump, Rick Swinney's 32.0 seconds in the 10,000 meters, Bill Smith's 15:26.2 seconds in the 5,000 meters, Dave Leahy's 4:07.2 in the 1,500 meters, Dickerson's 1:59.2 time in the 800 meters and Strand's 15.7 seconds in the 110-meter hurdles.

Next year, Hettmansperger and Rydman will be the team co-captains. Stream said that the squad "hopes to develop more depth to add to our overall success."

## Intramurals

Team standings for the track meet held this past week are as follows: Ashton-6, first; Ashton-5, second; Hill-6, third; Faculty, fourth; Marston, fifth; Hill-5, sixth; Soccer Team, seventh; Ashton-3, eighth.

Decathlon standings are as follows: Hill-6, first; Ashton-6, second; Marston, third. The individual winner for the Decathlon is John Welker. Mike "Bugsy" Downs finished second.

Two teams competed in the Pentathlon. Robbins came in first and Ashton-3 finished second. The individual winner was Barb Engebretsen.

In the men's softball championship game, Ashton-6 defeated Hill-5 11-10.

Coed softball scores are as follows: Ashton-6 win, Hill-5 forfeit; Brass Monkeys win,

Hill-6 forfeit; The ORC Gorillas 10, Northstars 1; Moyer win, Tan House forfeit; SWAT win, Dirty Dozen forfeit; Marston-3 7, Reds 3 (Game of the week).

Ashton-6 captured the Coed softball championship with a 14-6 decision over Marston-3.

Intramurals Coordinator Howie Kellogg said that 1,961 members of the Seattle Pacific community participated in intramurals this year.

Women's all-university dorm standings are as follows: Marston-3, first; Robbins, second; Hill-4, third.

Men's all-university dorm standings are as follows: Hill-4, first; Hill-6, second; Faculty, third.

Coed all-university dorm standings are as follows: Marston, first; Robbins, second; Hill-4, third.

# Monday Sports Fete Gives Team Honors

The Seattle Pacific University All Sports Award Banquet was held this past Monday, May 23, at Gwinn Commons. Awards were given to participants in fall, winter and spring sports. The Seattle Pacific Athlete of the Year award was given Pam Spencer, Olympic high jumper.

Awards for fall sports include:

**Men's Soccer:** Co-Captains — Ken Hall and Terry White; Inspirational — Greg White; Most Improved — Dan Ghormley; Most Valuable — Ken Hall;

**Women's Cross Country:** Honorary Captain — Debbie Quatier; Inspirational — Kathy Lassen; Most Improved — Linda Irwin; Most Valuable — Debbie Quatier;

**Men's Cross Country:** Honorary Captain — Greg Hart; Inspirational — Roger Olson; Most Improved — Bill Smith; Most Valuable — Roger Olson.

Awards for winter sports include:

**Men's Basketball:** Co-Captains — C.D. Jackson and Stan Nybo; Inspirational — Mike Downs; Most Improved —

Ro and Campbell; Most Valuable — Jeff Case;

**Women's Basketball:** Co-Captains — Barb Engebretsen and Gerean Baginski; Inspirational — Barb Engebretsen; Most Improved — Paty Schrag; Most Valuable — Sonja Bennett;

**Women's Gymnastics:** Co-Captains — Jenny Swanson and Jan Luckman; Inspirational — Jenny Swanson; Most Improved — Janice George; Most Valuable — Debbie Hale;

Awards for spring sports include:

**Women's Track:** Honorary Captain — Julia Hanson; Inspirational — Theresa Smith; Most Improved — Linda Irwin; Most Valuable — Lorna Griffin;

**Men's Track:** Co-Captains — Mike Rydman and Greg Hettmansperger; Inspirational — Greg Hettmansperger; Most Improved — Tom Castle; Most Valuable — Mike Rydman.

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# Intramural Year Results In Three Top Teams

Women's All-University Marston 3



Coed All-University Marston



Men's All-University Hill 4



Tim Whiteman Photo

The above-pictured teams are university champions in their respective categories, following one full year of intramural competition.

# Women Rowers Take Third At Championship

by Dick Filley  
The SPU women's crew season came to an end last weekend when the Falcons took third place among the 12 teams entered in the fifth

annual Pacific Northwest Women's Regional Rowing Championships, held at Green Lake.  
A veteran team from the Lake Washington Rowing Club won

the George Pocock "All Points" Plaque with 170 points. Host Green Lake took second with 130 points and SPU finished third with an even 100 points.

Last year's champion, Washington, sent only novice crews and finished fifth. The Huskies' top boats were in California sweeping the Pacific-8 conference championships.

Highlights of Saturday's racing action were the fly pair's 20-second victory over the UW, the light pair's win and the light eight's victory in a tough five-boat field. The light eight beat runner-up Washington by a two-second margin. Three of four boats entered in the afternoon's heat races advanced to the Sunday finals.

Sunday was a nice day to have a camera at the races. The weather was nice, and as often as not pictures were needed to determine the winners of races. One foot separated first place from third place in the day's first race, the fly four final. PLU ended up the surprising winner, just nosing UW and SPU respectively.

In the light four race later that morning, only eight-tenths of a second separated first and

third place. Lake Washington Rowing Club beat SPU by six-tenths of a second and two-tenths of a second separated the two SPU boats.

In the final race of the day SPU took fourth in the six-boat open-eight final. Lake Washington won, with Green Lake and UW following. Only five seconds separated the top four boats. Such close finishes kept the finish judges and their Polaroid cameras busy all day long.

"I think we had a good season," mused Coach Dan

Nelson. "Looking ahead, we've got our entire lightweight eight returning next year. We would definitely like to go to Nationals!" Jennifer Clow, a recent graduate who rowed with the team this year because of their club status, has been invited to attend this year's Nationals with Lake Washington.

## OVERTIME

by DAN ABSHIER, Sports News Coordinator

I would like to break away from the traditional nostalgia that appears in a last column. Instead of looking back, as former counterparts have done, I would like to join the ranks of Falcon Sports Editors Emeritus by writing a column that looks ahead.

Let's look about 20 years into the future of Falcondom . . . the year is 1997.

Coach Cliff McCrath's soccer teams have been winning, and in late November, the Falcons captured the NCAA Division I championship by defeating the University of St. Louis 2-1. The team's most valuable player was goalkeeper Ken Hall Jr., who posted nine shutouts during the season.

The Falcons kept their victory string over the Washington Huskies intact, defeating them 3-2 and 1-0 in conference action. The Falcons have beaten the big school rivals seven times over the last three years.

In January, the Falcon football team made their first post-season bowl appearance. Although they lost to Boise State 37-0 in the Cascade Bowl in the Kingdome, head coach Frank Shipshape promised that his club would be back next year.

It was a disappointing year for Falcon basketball. A disastrous fire in old Brougham Pavilion forced the Falcons to play their games outside on the asphalt court at Ashton Hall. Most of the games were rained out, and many players were injured as a result of playing on the hard surface.

The team's most valuable player was Tony "Too Tall" Anderson, who finally graduated after cramming four years into 20. Anderson led the team in fouls, goal-tending violations, and minutes spent on the bench.

The Falcons were forced to forfeit all of their games when it was found out that Anderson had used up all of his eligibility 16 years ago.

Dr. Ken Foreman has kept his track teams winning, as the Falcon girls comprised the United States Olympic Team in 1996. The team won 10 gold medals, 12 silver, and five bronze medals. The men's team won the Regional Championships for the first time in 10 years, as they swept past highly-touted UPS. . . .

Oh yes, I almost forgot the baseball team. The Falcon baseballers defeated Southern California 2-0 to win the college World Series in Yuma, Arizona. Seattle Mariners Manager Rupert Jones expressed an interest in several of the team members.

In all seriousness, I doubt if SPU will ever play football, that Brougham Pavilion will ever burn, and that Tony Anderson will be here 20 years. After all, I have to be serious about something. And in 20 years, look for my stories in *Sports Illustrated*. . . .

## State Team Chosen For Philippines

The Evergreen Soccer Club, a Washington State Select League team coached by Cliff McCrath, will be touring the Philippines, Macau and Hong Kong this summer as part of a goodwill exchange program.

McCrath is also the director of the tour, which will take place during the first two weeks of June. The tour will feature games against some of the Orient's finest talent.

The team is composed of players from State League Champion Ghirardelli, Hygrade, and is sponsored by Golden Grain. Seattle Pacific players on the roster include Bill Rosenberger, Marty Shaw, Greg and Terry White, and Kit Zell. Also, women's coach Jim Dunn and varsity trainer Bob Grams will be traveling with the team.

The idea for the tour was the brainchild of Fernando Alvarez, the Executive Secretary of the Philippines Soccer Federation. Alvarez discovered that former Philippines National Team star Miguel Crame was leading Tacoma Hygrade to the first round Division I title last December.

Funds for the tour are being provided by the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma, Marco Favro of Golden Grain, and interested parties. In addition, each player must raise \$500.

Uniforms for the tour were provided by I.T.T. Sporting Goods in Tacoma and Sports Specialities of Seattle. Travel arrangements and other details of the tour are being handled by Jesse Jose of the Phil-Am Travel Agency in Seattle.

### Grad Builds Future

Jim Bacon Photo

The Falcon editorial board wondered what Sports Coordinator Dan Abshier would do with his diploma. Now we know. Even though misspelled, Abshier is building a name for himself in downtown Seattle construction as a sign on this crane shows.

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# Office Brings Students, Specialists Together

by Robin Farrar

The Seattle Pacific Alumni Office, in coordination with the Office of Student Development, is involved in a program designed to put Seattle Pacific students in contact with SPU alumni who are currently employed in the students' fields of specialization.

"The kick-off for the program is scheduled for this fall," commented Bill Hart, Alumni Director. "Our dream is that every student would have an opportunity to have contact with an alum, parent or friend of the college to get some idea of what's happening in the career field the alum is working in and the student has chosen."

"The alum-student relationship could be anywhere from an informal one to an intern position. Hopefully, eventually it would turn into a job."

Almost a year ago, the Alumni Office began trying to get in touch with SPU alumni to find out their occupations and whether they would be interested in assisting in this program. There are 12,000 alumni the office hopes to get some responses from. A large percentage has responded already.

Hart emphasized that the program is not a job placement service. "The alums will probably function only in an advisory capacity," he stated. "This is an alternative to job fairs or career days. We like this idea better because it

provides a one-on-one contact on a continuing basis."

Val Jones from San Bernardino, California is interning in the Alumni Office this quarter and fall quarter 1977. She supervises the compiling of data to be made available to the Office of Student Development and is in charge of coordinating the efforts of the two offices.

"Ideally, this is a three-year service, from a student's sophomore to senior years," she commented. "We hope to be able to make our information available to the sophomores this fall, if not the juniors and seniors also."

The Alumni Office is being assisted by several other organizations, as well as the Office of Student Development. The Fellows, a service group of alumni, parents and friends of the university organized to provide professional experience and financial assistance to SPU, are helping, as are the Alumni Association and the Young Grads organization. The Young Grads are a group of SPU students who have graduated within the last five years. The group has

undertaken this effort as a service project for the student body.

"In this case, I see the Young Grads as a vehicle to carry out extra labor," said Joe Shepherd, the group's head. "We will offer suggestions, be the manpower for getting in touch with people, do paperwork to keep up the files and compile statistics. I believe students will really be able to benefit from this service and the Young Grads will, too."

"The Office of Student Development will really be making this happen," stressed Hart. "The Alumni Office is really just providing data. However, the Alumni Office will be making all contacts. One of the bonuses of this program is that even if the alums aren't in the Seattle area, we can still make contacts with alums in the students' home town or area so they can get in touch over breaks or vacations."

An example of the program in action was when Barbara Hegge, an SPU student, was trying to decide whether to be a missionary doctor or nurse. The Alumni Office put her in touch with Dr. Norman Zook

who graduated in 1950 and lives in Arlington, Wash.

Dr. Zook had recently returned from Africa and through interning with him for a week, Barbara was able to share some of his experiences and insights in the field of missionary medicine. Through

this experience, Barbara was able to make a decision. She chose to become a missionary nurse.

Students interested in more information about the program should contact Joe Shepherd or Val Jones.

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