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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

Prohibition on Wane in Marian; Rule Change Still Long Way Off



NINETY-NINE BOTTLES of beer on the wall? Well, not quite, girls. It may be some time before Marian Hall coeds get official clearance to stock liquor on the premises, despite recent rumors that the green light

by Kathy McCarthy
Managing Editor

Prohibition may be on the wane at Marian Hall, but the day of approved liquor in the campus apartment building is still a long way off.

"**THE REQUEST** is still very much in the works," said Miss Agnes Reilly, Dean of Women.

She explained that it must be approved by the Student Personnel Board, which is composed of administration and faculty, and by the President's Council, composed of the University vice-presidents. Both of those groups meet only once a week.

It must also be approved by the Board of Trustees, which meets at call.

More important matters on the boards' agendas could super-

sede the liquor proposal, Dean Reilly said.

"**AT THE RATE** it's moving, it won't be passed in the near future."

Mrs. William Meyer, who manages the apartments with her husband, said she thought some of the girls were under the impression the proposed rules were in effect.

"When we catch girls bringing liquor into the hall, I tell them it hasn't gone through," she said. "But we don't go into the rooms to search."

"I haven't noticed that much change," she added. "I don't think the new rules would make that much difference."

Mary Murray, Marian resident, was under the impression that the hall vote was "one of

has been given. Dean Agnes Reilly, echoing official assurances since time immemorial, says new liquor rules are "in the works." But the mills of the gods . . .

photo by bob "schlitz" kegel

the last things in the rule-making process."

"**I KNEW** it wasn't finalized," she said, "but I didn't think it would be that long."

A poll taken earlier this year showed the mean age of Marian residents to be over 21, according to Fran Pierce, hall president. An "overwhelming number" of girls wanted liquor permitted in the hall.

THE GIRLS voted last quarter on proposed guidelines for the new regulation. "Marian women and their over-21 guests" would be permitted to have liquor in their apartments.

A list of those girls eligible (having valid identification) would be registered with the Marian judicial board, the apartment managers and the Dean of Women, Pierce explained.



gLadd All Over:

A seemingly miraculous basket, sunk from nearly thirty feet out by guard Gary Ladd, wrought pandemonium on the Chieftain bench during last Thursday's S.U.-Weber State contest.

Assistant basketball coach Bernie Simpson (right) throws up his arms in exultation and head coach Bucky Buckwalter buries his face in mock agony behind Adolph Sanchez.

Ladd's unbelievable bucket brought the Chiefs into the lead in a game which they finally wrapped up, 74-70.

(For complete details, see page 6.)

—photo by jerry gay

S.U. Chicano Minority Small But Significant

by Don Nelson

Most of you do not know Felix Ortega.

Felix Ortega is, like a good many people you probably do know, soft-spoken, outgoing, and possessed of a winning smile. But there is an important difference—Felix is probably the last person in the world you could call "Tio Taco" and get away with it.

For Felix Ortega is a Chicano, or Mexican-American, a proud and intense supporter of the movement for equality of America's millions of oppressed brown peoples.

ORTEGA, a freshman in political science who aspires to be a lawyer and "help my people," is from San Francisco by way of Hawaii, San Diego, Georgia, Connecticut, and Virginia. His father, a career navy officer in nuclear submarines moved his family often as assignments changed.

As a Chicano, Ortega's main concern is that S.U. students recognize that he is here.

"When student body opinions

knew S.U. would cooperate in terms of financial aid."

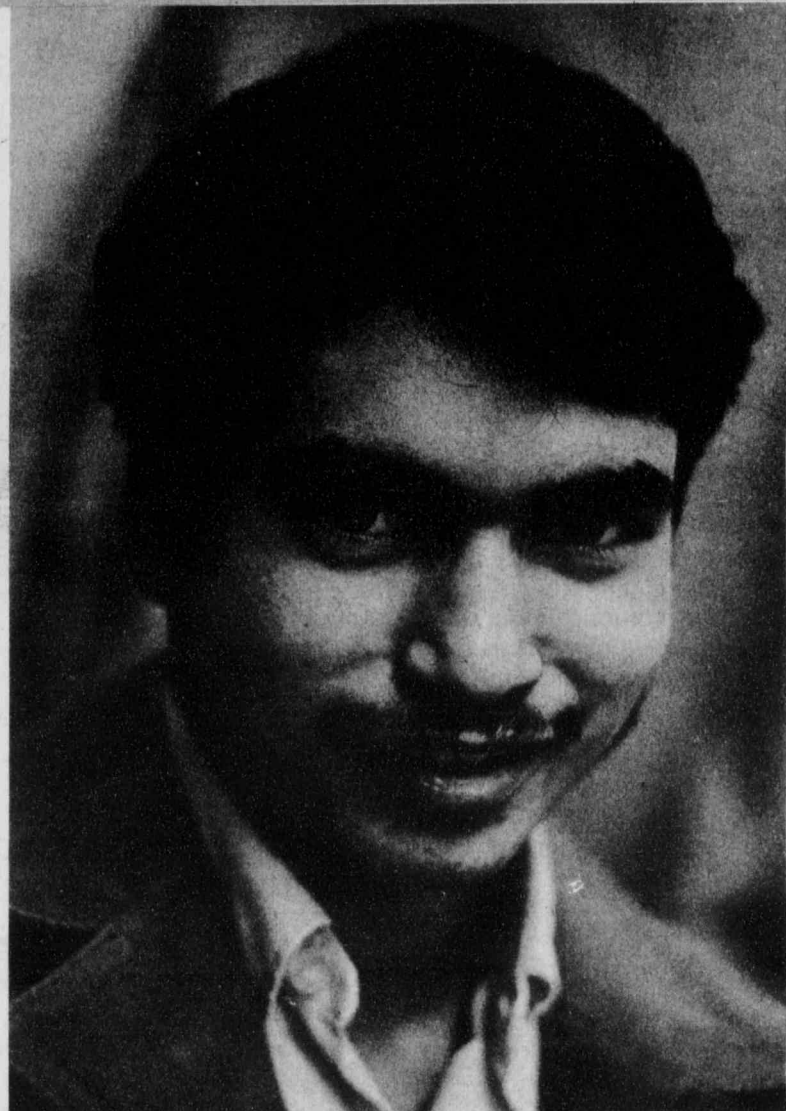
"Chicanos are not ignorant," Ortega pointed out, "They are intelligent young adults. They are not really militant, yet they still want to represent their people. They want a fair share, they want a break."

Ortega said that if a Chicano group is formed at S.U. in the near future, its energies would be directed at recruiting more Chicanos.

Ortega noted that, in the four months he has been at S.U., several "incidents" — blatant acts of prejudice directed at him as a Chicano—have occurred. He displayed a cruelly racial, threatening letter he received as evidence of such incidents.

THESE ACTS have left Ortega angered but not bitter, and he is not afraid to register his feelings.

"My reaction has not been what I would call militant," he said, "but I am very fed up with and discouraged about this sort of thing. It momentarily



—photo by bob kegel

FELIX ORTEGA

are asked, when something important comes up, we Chicanos would like to be consulted as well," he said. "We would like to know that our opinions are being sought out."

"This would be a new experience for this school."

Ortega would like to form a Mexican-American group on this campus, but the major drawback to this plan became evident to him quite early: there are but four Chicanos attending S.U.

"**I WAS** given a list of 19 people with Spanish surnames, but I found that there were only four Chicanos on that list — and two of us are new this year," Ortega said.

"This is shameful," he continued. "I would think—I would hope, anyway—that the school, especially the admissions office, would look into this."

"S.U. definitely has something to offer Chicano students. The school has a good name — it was recommended to me by people at the University of San Francisco. I wouldn't mind recruiting Chicano students if I

discourages my feelings towards others, especially whites.

"The blacks on campus are totally in sympathy with me, as are the Hawaiians and Filipinos, and they would support me."

"The blacks have stood up for me in the absence of Chicano brothers, although I also have the support of the Chicanos at the U.W."

Ortega contends that "people can't take that (the minorities' mutual support of each other) as militance. Militance occurs when people cannot, or will not discuss certain matters that get out of hand and out of proportion."

HE AGREED that there is a noticeable gap between whites and minorities on this campus, and said that there are serious racial problems "boiling just below the surface" that most people are not aware of.

"I think one thing that draws whites back—and I have seen this happen myself—is that they see or experience something that discourages them from (Continued on page 4)

editorials

chicanos . . .

If there is one thing that is perhaps more frightening than the entrenched racial arrogance of Caucasians, it is whites' ignorance—and consequent distrust and disdain of—minority cultures. But while the self-serving and self-perpetuating arrogance may take a while to erase, the ignorance is something that can be readily remedied.

S.U. STUDENTS are fortunate enough to be exposed to a number of minority life styles, and whether or not we take advantage of this fact is an individual matter.

Felix Ortega didn't wait for that to happen.

Instead, he came to The Spectator asking if he could introduce himself—but much more importantly, the Chicano point of view—to S.U. His feelings, which reflect those of most Mexican-Americans, speak for themselves.

THE CHICANOS are demanding—and demand is the word, for asking seldom gets results—only the same recognition of their human dignity that every minority is seeking. White arrogance still makes that recognition hard to come by.

This is the first time this campus has been exposed to the Chicano point of view, because S.U. has never had a significant Mexican-American enrollment. If S.U. is to tout itself as a university that has something to offer minorities, it cannot neglect this large and important segment of the American population.

In other words, this University must, within its financial and personnel limits, pursue eager and able Chicano students. And, as Ortega indicated in his interview, he (and presumably other) Chicanos are willing to help in this effort.

THERE ARE SOME who sneeringly suggest that S.U. is headed towards becoming an "all-minorities" university. This type of attitude, a fear really, is a vestige of whites' patronizing approach to keeping minorities "in their place."

Patronizing will not do anymore. Bridging the racial gap will take genuine effort from the administration on down. It would be a real education for all of us.

cultural day . . .

Cultural Day proved an innovative addition to the traditionally - hackneyed Homecoming formula.

WELL-ORGANIZED, fast-paced and generally excellent, the program drew an enthusiastic response from those who were there, and the numbers were large.

The day-long panorama of thoughtful displays and low-priced, delicious international food was carefully seasoned with a range of entertainment that was often breathtaking.

"UNITY WITHIN DIVERSITY" became more than a catchy phrase to be forgotten when the left-over bids are tossed out.

Congratulations are due to a Homecoming committee that "got it all together" and to the battalions of hard-working students who made their Cultural Day one to remember.

The Spectator

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New 'Marriage of Figaro' Retitled; Soprano Steals Opera Production

by Marsha Green

The Seattle Opera's latest production, "Le Nozze di Figaro," might better be called "The Marriage of Susanna," for the role sung by soprano Olivera Miljakovic outshone that of her husband, Herbert Lackner, who portrayed Figaro.

The story of "Figaro" revolves around the approaching marriage of Figaro, valet to the Count Almaviva, and Susanna, chambermaid to the countess. The Count has his eye on Susanna, and will allow her marriage only if he is permitted the feudal right to have the bride on her wedding night in exchange for her lack of a dowry.

Figaro with the help of Susanna, the page Cherubino and the Countess, plots to keep Susanna and the Count apart. Mistaken identity, masquerade, confusion and discovery of lost parents are all part of the opera which ends happily with the

Count forgiven for his wandering by the Countess and Figaro and Susanna together.

The music is by Mozart and as conducted by Dr. Stanley Chapple of the University of Washington never overwhelms the singers. The opera contains many duets, quartets and ensemble movements and these were well handled by singers and conductor.

Lackner as Figaro was not quite strong enough but as the acts progressed his performance improved.

THE REGAL Countess was sung by Jean Fenn, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and she lent the right touch of dignity to the part. She is not seen until the second act but her moments on stage are important

and her arias in the second and third acts are done beautifully.

It is Susanna, however, who steals the show. Miss Miljakovic is an attractive heroine and she can act as well as sing.

Olav Erickson, as the Count, has a powerful voice shown to its best advantage in his third act aria.

It was to the advantage of the audience that the singers appeared to enjoy what they were doing and the interplay among them was engaging to view. Except for a slow beginning, things proceeded at a fast pace.

The remaining performance in Italian will be Saturday at 8 p.m. Tomorrow night's performance by a different cast and in English is already sold out.

Recruiters Tally Vacation Results

by Ann Standaert

With the year half over, the Student-to-Student Committee, a combination of the separate committees of High School Affiliations and Student-to-Student, has recently submitted a report of its endeavors so far.

The committee is headed by three co-chairmen, Mitzie Bastasch, Al Zappelli and Tucker McHugh. Ideas, work and responsibilities are shared by all three.

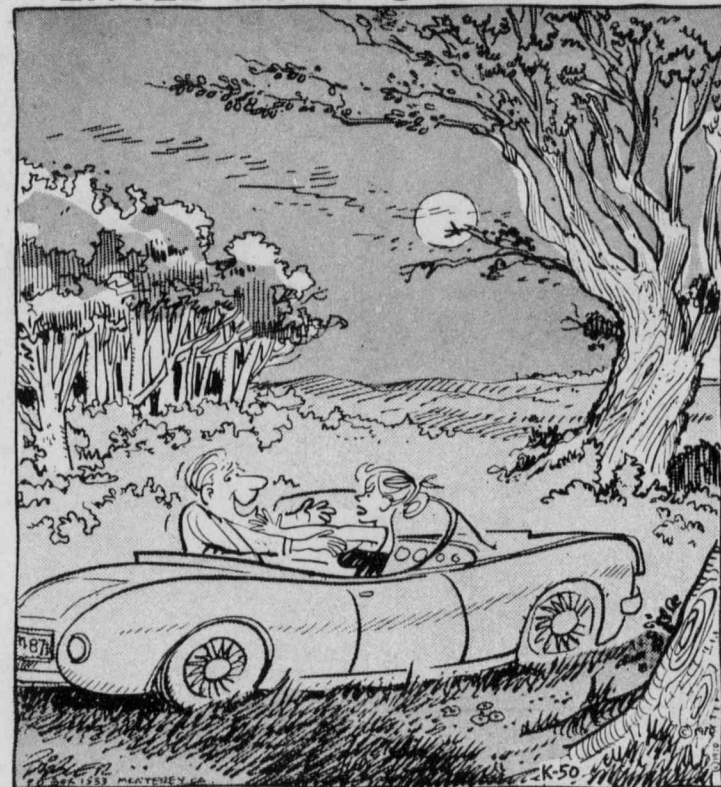
BASICALLY, the committee contacts high school students to answer questions and invite them on campus. Last quarter approximately 60 high school students were welcomed to the campus individually in addition to various groups.

A special project last quarter was a recruiting campaign during Christmas vacation involving most of the school. S.U. students were sent names of interested high school students in their area and asked to contact them and answer any questions they might have about college life, specifically at S.U.

A postage paid return envelope was included to make it convenient for students to report on their efforts. The committee is still receiving response from students and plans to make a final evaluation in the near future.

PLANS FOR Winter Quarter include more student tours as well as approximately 25 visits to local CCD classes.

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Peace Corps Wants YOU; Volunteer Staff Needed

Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford has announced new opportunities for graduating S.U. students to serve overseas with the Peace Corps.

"S.U. alumni have made a tremendous contribution over the past decade to Peace Corps programs throughout the

world," Blatchford declared, noting that 73 S.U. graduates have already served abroad as Peace Corps Volunteers since 1961. "We look forward to continued support from S.U. in the 70's."

APPLICATIONS are current-

ly being accepted for two-year tours in 61 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The Peace Corps is seeking volunteers with summer job experience in farming, construction, business and nursing, Blatchford said. They also need students who are majoring in the sciences, engineering, education, agriculture.

Knowledge of a second language, especially Spanish or French, continues to be helpful.

Blatchford stressed that potential applicants need not possess or be expert in their skill or fluent in a second language, but they must be willing to learn.

AFTER ACCEPTANCE and tentative assignment to country and job, volunteers receive intensive professional, language, and orientation training at centers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or in the country of assignment.

After completion of training, volunteers serve abroad for a period of two years, during which they live in the style of the host country. Their housing, food, transportation, and other expenses are fully covered by the Peace Corps, with an additional \$75 banked for them in the U.S. They also qualify for draft deferments for the period of service.

For further information contact either the local Peace Corps office or write to Peace Corps, Department P, Washington, D.C., 20525.

Men's View, Horror Chamber Due at Women's Lib Teach-In

An all-day women's liberation teach-in Friday at the University of Washington will feature, a "men's view" workshop and a "Chamber of Horrors" depicting women's mis-education from childhood to old age.

TWO FILMS will start the day at 10:30 a.m. in the Husky Union Building. The last speaker, Mary True of the Canadian Abortion Reform Committee, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The men's workshop will question whether men should support women's liberation. Discussion is expected to be heated, according to Stephanie Coontz, organizer.

The "Chamber of Horrors," prepared by local artists, will include such instruments of

"channeling" as corsets and electric hair needles. (Channeling refers to separate male/female role distinctions ingrained from childhood.)

THE U.W. Drama department will present a play, "Independent Female," at 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

National speakers will include: Mariana Hernandez, of La Raza Unida, Texas Chicano organization; Jean Lafferty, a founder of Boston Women's Liberation; and Cynthia Canty, a black woman from the New York Phoenix Organization of Women, a half-way house for drug addicts.

Local speakers will be: Claire Frazier, Radical Women; Wanda Adams, Child Care Coalition, and Lee Mayfield, Seattle Women's Liberation.

Other workshops are scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Film Festival Stars Fields

The first annual Intercollegiate Knight's Film Festival will be this Saturday night after the S.U.-Long Island U. basketball game. Charles Chaplin and W. C. Fields films and Road Runner cartoons are featured in the two hour program.

A pre-festival kegger is planned from 10-11:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. Free passes for non-alcoholic beverages in the Tabard Inn will be given to those under 21.

The first film will begin at 11:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission to the festival is \$1 or \$2 for festival and kegger.

Bus service to and from the game will be provided at Bellarmine for festival goers.

Spectrum of Events January 28-February 1

TODAY

Cultural Day Committees: important 2 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room for discussion of money.

Spurs: 9 p.m. hot dog sale in Bellarmine and Campion.

Women's Sports Club: 2-4 p.m. volleyball games in the Connolly P.E. Center North Court.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2:10 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

Mu Sigma: 1 p.m. meeting in the Mu Sigma office.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolees: 8:30 a.m. snowshoe hike. Details on L.A. bulletin board.

Phi Chi Theta: 5 p.m. short mandatory meeting in Marian 107 to go over regional convention schedule.

MONDAY

Senate: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

Sigma Kappa Phi: 3:30 p.m. general meeting with guest speaker in LA 124.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Although the deadline for graduation is not until February, it is advantageous to apply now so that fulfillment of graduation requirements can be checked early.

To apply:

1. Pay fee at Treasurer's Office (\$20 Bachelor's, \$45 Master's).

2. Take fee receipt to Registrar's Office and fill out application form.

3. Present graduation worksheet to your adviser.

In consultation with adviser, list courses which must be completed Winter or Spring on the graduation worksheet. It is most important to be certain the degree shown on the worksheet is accurate and that the number of credits needed, when added to credits completed, will total 180. Elective courses need not be named, but "Electives 10 Credits" must be shown. The department will send the original of the worksheet to the Registrar. A duplicate copy of this worksheet should be retained in the department so that it will be handy when a student registers for the Spring quarter, as a record of what further courses he needs.

"Guidelines for returning students," available from the Registrar, indicates adjustments in switching from four to five credits system. These are designed to avoid any hardship to the student because of the change and will indicate what courses he needs to take to fulfill core requirements.

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Dominant Society Typecasts Chicano

(Continued from page 1)
getting to know minority people," Ortega said. "Sometimes this may be a product of their upbringing or their ignorance."

"IT CAN be a problem of not wanting friends to know they associate with minorities, or perhaps they're too proud, or maybe they just don't care about knowing minorities."

Ortega said that, despite the ugly racial incidents, he "tends to look at the good things that happen here. This keeps me from doing anything forceful—militant if you want to call it that."

Much of the racial harassment he has experienced on campus—and elsewhere — can be seen reflected throughout American society, Ortega said. He mentioned as one example the "ridiculous" Frito Bandito

commercials that have appeared on T.V. recently.

"THIS TYPE of thing reinforces the typical American impression of the Mexican: short, fat, stocky, and wearing a sombrero, something sloppy and ignorant looking that sleeps under a cactus," Ortega said.

The Mexican American Political Association was able to force this advertisement from the air, as well as one for S.O.S. soap pads that implied that anything south of the Rio Grande is perhaps less than acceptable.

"Inferiority is inferred in these things," Ortega said, "as though all we get or are entitled to are hand-me-downs, or left-behinds."

Although he has observed — and participated in — a good

many racially provoked riots, Ortega maintains that violence is not the immediate answer. Communication and education of whites as to the culture of the Chicanos can be effective, he said.

"IT IS EASY to get across to someone on a person-to-person basis," Ortega continued. "I know, because I am able to do it."

"What I am really interested in is knowing how someone really feels. I want him to express his true feelings — not something he thinks I might want to hear."

"As for riots, I would not provoke one, although I would not try to stop one. If Chicanos choose to hit the streets, all I can say is more power to

them."

THE LACK of available information about Chicanos is one problem Ortega himself is working to remedy. One of his present projects is collecting literature relating to the Chicanos for S.U.'s cultural center. He pointed out that there is no specific literature dealing with Mexican-Americans in S.U.'s library, and maintained the need for such material, in updated form, in order to educate whites on campus.

This scarcity of information carries over into other areas. For example, Ortega resents learning American history "without learning about all of it. We are a part of history, yet we go unnoticed. For instance, more Chicanos have won

the Congressional Medal of Honor in the Viet Nam War than any other ethnic group. Also, the Chicanos grow 80% of the nation's food."

Ortega's aims at S.U. are quite definite. "Mainly, I want to make the campus aware of how I feel as a Chicano," he said. "I want students to be aware that is up to them to either ask my opinion or have me show it in some way."

"If this article doesn't do it, something else will. It is up to the students to open their minds and appreciate it."

Ortega's quiet determination indicates that, although he may still be just one "voice in the wilderness" at S.U., he will be heard—and it would be a good idea for the rest of us to listen.

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Announcements

KIESLING is coming . . . Are you concerned?

Alum Decries Faculty Lack at Homecoming

To the Editor:

Who gives a damn? They say the first sign of lunacy is when one starts writing letters to editors; maybe I'm on my way, while I'm going maybe you can help me ease my frustrations.

HOMECOMING '71 was the first time in a while that I made it back to campus. Tremendous effort in upset over Weber State, I heard that over 1,700 students attended the game. Is that a record student attendance? The beer bust at Campion showed responsibility, why not more of these? I ran into only 6 Jesuits and 4 lay faculty, why not more of them?

Unity Within Diversity, Friday evening showed S.U. is integrated through very intelligent speakers and performers. I witnessed one Jesuit leaving in the middle of the program. Afterwards, I counted 7 Jesuits and 5 lay faculty in a crowd of over 400.

What is supposedly the social event of the year, is the Homecoming Ball. It was a most pleasant experience for me and my wife as alumni to share this evening with the students. Between Norm Hoagy, the Rifle and the Versatiles and the good company, we had way more than we bargained for with our \$6 ticket. 1,000 people attended, I counted 9 Jesuits and 5 lay faculty plus almost all the ROTC staff.

SUNDAY WAS a fitting tribute to the students of S.U. and alumni who helped put together a relevant homecoming. It moved my wife to tears to see all those booths: to taste all the different cuisines, touching all those people in the crowds and then hear the student chairman say why can't we all be brothers and sisters? It was beautiful! We were only there for two hours in late afternoon and we ran into 3 Jesuits and 4 lay faculty members among the crowd of 1500 guests.

It was back to work on Monday, we couldn't make the ski trip. We're still asking ourselves where was the support from the 70 plus Jesuit men and the over 300 lay faculty and staff. Hell, we know the admission prices were reasonable, the Jesuits freeloader anyway, and everybody was given a holiday from classes on Monday.

Students, you may make it on your own, Congratulations! Who does really give a damn? Richard Vietenhas, '56

setting straight

To the Editor:

I would like to set cheerleader Sheila Hardy straight; she wrote some errors in The Spectator, dated Jan. 19, 1971, page four. Here are those errors:

(1) She says Publicity Director George Irwin has the responsibility to organize a band. This is not true. The Pep Band is under the Athletic Department; Athletic Director Ed O'Brien has charge of the Pep Band.

(2) **SHE SAYS** the Music Department has the "rightful responsibility" of organizing the Pep Band, because "most . . . universities" have music departments supply a band. This is not true. The responsibility for providing music for an athletic event belongs to the Athletic Department.

(3) Hardy says the S.U. students are not interested in turning out for Pep Band. This is not completely true. Most of the diocesan education systems do not have substantial music programs. As a result, S.U. cannot recruit competent musicians. Ask our Archbishop why no Seattle Catholic high school has a concert band?

(4) Miss Hardy accuses the students of not helping to cheer. This is not true. For it was our

spectator-students who were initiating the cheers at the S.U.-U.W. game. And it was the cheerleaders who were sitting on their pillows—and they were sitting on other things, too.

IT IS VERY easy for Miss Hardy to point the finger at Mr. O'Brien, George Irwin, Music Department, or at spectator-students. But she's the one who's wearing the cheerleading uniform; so why wasn't she leading our cheers? She could've led a cheer with or without the pep band, or without Mr. O'Brien and Irwin. So why wasn't she leading cheers for our school?

I tried out for cheer leader (for the '69-'70 season), but the Publicity Director (at that time) decided to choose his friends as the cheer makers. Even though I led cheers better than anyone else at the tryouts, those "buddies" got the job. Is that the kind of cheer leaders we have now? When leaders are not chosen on a talent basis, the results is (sic) disastrous. And that's the kind of cheerleading S.U. has now—disastrous!

Howie Chin

no raw deals

Open letter to Charles Mitchell:

Recently, in an article in The Spectator, you accused Jim Owens of racism. I fail to see how Owens has raw-dealed the blacks. Instead, I feel Owens has given black players more than a chance. And it's been the blacks who have failed to cooperate. Here are two examples of this:

(1) This last football season, U.W.'s black coach, Mr. Gayton, deserted his own black people. He said he couldn't agree with the way the white coaches handled the blacks. But, if Gayton really wanted to help his fellow blacks, he would've stayed and tried to work differences out—at least until the end of the football season. Instead, Gayton left. And in so doing, he contributed to the black dissent by not staying to work the differences out. So he deserted his race; he deserted his principles; he deserted his school; and he deserted the fans.

(2) **IN THE** 1969 season, all black players boycotted a game. I have been a prep coach for four years, and if any of my players boycotted a game, I'd have kicked them off the squad. There are other ways to show dissatisfaction, and desertion is not one of them. It shocked me that Owens took those players back; he gave them more than a chance.

Chances are, that some black players are intimidated by their own black political organizations — intimidated to cause false charges of racism. Some black friends even told me that! If Owens is so prejudiced, then why is Indian Sonny Sixkiller so pro-Owens? Everyone knows that Oklahoma hates Indians, and that's where Owens is from!

That Human Rights Commission is a farce. It voted unanimously to fire Owens, because it was made up of people who were already anti-Owens. That commission's prejudice is already proven. Even taped interviews of the players were "missing" before the Commission could inspect them for evidence—that's what the Jan. 24 Seattle P-I says. So how can that prejudiced Commission make a valid judgment?

THERE IS NO conclusive evidence of racism in Owens. Thus, there is only one conclusion left about those dissenting blacks; that is: that political organizations are pressuring blacks to dissent. Last year, S.U. black basketballers were pressured to boycott the S.U. homecoming game. And I know personally of an S.U. black student who was teased by his own black students because he disapproved destructive dissent. Could you be one of

those political people, Mr. Mitchell?

Name withheld by request

new tradition

To the Editor:

I would like to know why the Sophomore Nursing Capping ceremony held Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. in the Campion chapel was not even mentioned in the Jan. 19 or Thurs., Jan. 21 Spectators. S.U. has never held a capping ceremony in its history. I believe that the sophomore nursing class should at least be recognized for its interest and ambition to start a new tradition at S.U.

Kathy White
Class of '73

(Editor's Note: see issue of Jan. 14.)

ballroom soul

To the Editor:

I would like to answer your article of Jan. 19 on our "Homecoming Ball to Lack Soul." A list of 17 people wanted a Negro band at the Homecoming and they claimed that they couldn't have one because of "Honkie racism."

But did it ever occur to them that the rejection of a Negro band is not due to racism? Those 17 people have nothing

to base their racist conclusion on. Instead, consider this reasoning for the rejection of a soul band: One would never go to a Spanish Festival to hear Sousa marches; one would never go to a rock concert to hear Strauss waltzes; one would never go to a Japanese opera to hear Gregorian chants; and one does not want to go to a formal ball to hear soul.

Name withheld by request

at last

To the Editor:

It is heartening to note that a genuine concern has finally been aroused in an otherwise apathetic student body. The recent controversy surrounding S.U. cheerleaders at the U.W. game is truly a central issue for the local and national academic communities.

Relevance at last!

Student No. 679-0275
(name withheld by request)

some questions

To the Editor:

The recently announced plan to combine Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Mathematics and Engineering under one administrator answerable to the Academic Vice President sounds very interesting. But I think it raises a

few questions.

Would this group be a college? A school? A department? A division? Or some hybrid, non-descript entity?

WOULD IT have a dean? A chairman? A director? Would the present departments cease to exist? Would the present department chairmen go back to full-time teaching? Would the sciences be absorbed into engineering? Or vice versa? Would the present departmental programs cease to exist? Would their course numbers cease?

Would it be called Science and Engineering? Just science or just engineering? General Science?

But especially, what is to be gained by the plan? Is it just a financial move to avoid chemists, physicists and engineers each having their own Thermodynamics course? Couldn't this be done without such a radical restructuring?

ARE THE sciences and engineering compatible? Are their objectives the same? Could they coexist, even though different?

As I said before, the plan sounds interesting. But doesn't it raise a few questions?

Rev. Ernest P. Bertin, S.J.
(On leave from what used to be called "The Chemistry Department")

Transcripts Needed

ASSU, Senate Filing Ends Tomorrow

Filing for six ASSU offices and four senate positions will continue through tomorrow. The office will be open from 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m. today and from 2-3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Students are asked to bring a copy of their transcript when filing. A 2.25 gpa is required. Candidates for ASSU president must be juniors, but the other positions are open to all students.

A \$5 DEPOSIT is being required of all students who file and it will be returned after the election. The purpose of the deposit, according to ASSU first vice president John McLean, is to insure that all campaign posters are taken down immediately after the election. If posters are not down the fee will revert to the ASSU.

Through 4:30 p.m. yesterday three students had filed for ASSU president, two each for

first vice president, secretary and publicity director. The office of second vice president attracted three candidates. One candidate each has filed for seats five, six, seven and eight.

There will be a candidates' meeting tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. All candidates must be there. Candidates are asked to bring a brief statement of their platform to the meeting.



Eliminate
the
negative...

give to the
March
of Dimes

Chiefs Best Bluejays in Thriller

by Pat Curran

S. U. struck Creighton high and low for a 97-96 overtime win at home Tuesday night. The player, often the lowest in height on the floor, 6' guard Gary Ladd, tallied 27 points as high scorer for the Chiefs. Ladd repeatedly sank two-pointers from the top of the key with arching jumpers.

THE HIGH player who assisted Ladd in the conquering of Creighton was 6'-6" Steve Bravard. He accounted for 20 points, all in the second half, coming on inside muscle shots.

Bravard, along with Ladd and Mike Collins who had 25 points, kept the Chieftain offense ignited in the second half. The ignition faltered and sputtered late in the game, however, and Creighton moved to close the gap. The score read 74-64 in S.U.'s

favor, with under seven minutes left, when the Bluejays jumped back into contention.

THREE MINUTES—and several S.U. fouls and turnovers—later, the game was knotted at 81-81. Neither team could score during the remaining time.

In the overtime the apparently stymied squads played pro type ball. Basket after basket was traded.

S.U. gained the victory when Ladd sank two free throws with seconds remaining in overtime.

THE GAME began with S.U. in control. The Chiefs had a 17-8 advantage and widened that to 27-15 midway through the first half.

Creighton came back on a fast break attack, trailing 45-40 at the half.

S.U. stumped Cyril (The Tree) Baptiste, the heralded 6' 11"

Bluejay center, holding him to 3 points the first half.

BAPTISTE had 12 points and 13 rebounds for the game.

A measure of the Chiefs' dominance of Baptiste and the Bluejays on the boards was the inability of Creighton to get the second or third offensive shot. S.U. pulled in 60 rebounds to Creighton's 48.

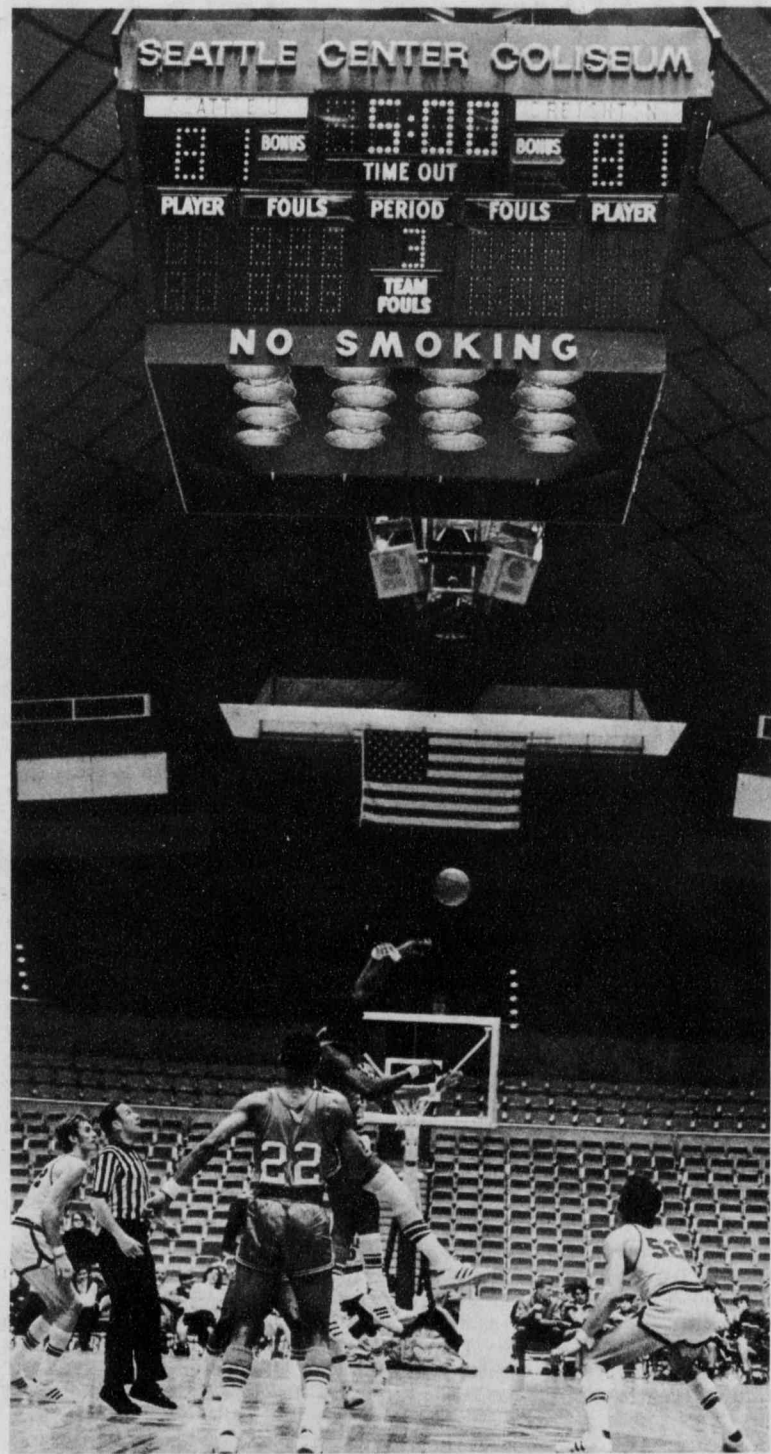
Tom Giles and Greg Williams had 9 points each for the Chiefs. Willie Blue had 7 points.

CREIGHTON guard John Taylor pumped in 27 points for the losers.

The Chieftain season record was listed to 8-8 with the close win.

S.U. tries for 3 victories in a row on Saturday night. They meet Long Island University at 8 p.m.

The game will be broadcast on KISW-FM (99.9).



—photo by bob kegel

THE SCOREBOARD TOLD IT ALL as the tip-off of the overtime period in Tuesday's S.U. - Creighton game. Creighton's Cyril Baptiste tips the ball over the Chieftain's Greg Williams. Steve Bravard, left of referee, and Mike Collins, #52, are poised for the tip while high scoring John Taylor, #22, guards against a Chieftain fast break. The Chiefs edged the Bluejays, 97-96, in a screamer.



—photo by bob kegel

S.U. CROWD CHEERS CHIEFTAINS TO VICTORY OVER CREIGHTON

Little Chiefs Take Three in a Row

by Pat Smith

The tenacious man-to-man defense of the freshmen Paposes was once again a prevailing factor as the Little Chiefs ripped off their tenth win in a row. In the preliminary to the S.U.-

Creighton contest Tuesday night, the Paps dealt a devastating blow to a scrappy St. Martin's junior varsity team in the Coliseum.

Previously, the frosh had defeated the Central Washington

State College Wildcats and Everett Community College.

PLAYING AT the Archbishop Connolly Center two weeks ago, the Paps crushed a strong Central Washington five 95-81. Ron Bennett hit three of the first four field goals for the frosh and led the way in the opening minutes.

Bennett, along with Ron Howard, dominated board play which enabled the Paps to fast break their way for easy lay-ins. Steve Endresen took over the offensive chores in the second half and wound up high scorer with 23 points. Howard played extremely well throughout and finished with 19 points.

The Everett contest was played in much the same fashion and the Paps blitzed past them 97-69. This was the second victory of the year for the frosh over Everett.

AGAINST ST. MARTIN'S, the Paposes looked extremely impressive as they coasted their way to an 84-65 win.

The frosh took charge in the first half and built up margins of 14-6 and 18-8. Both Kevin Ekar and Ron Howard collected six rebounds the first half.

With Dick Gross running, passing and shooting his spectacular 30 foot jump shots, the Little Chiefs' victory string was never in doubt of being broken.

NEXT FOR THE Paposes, the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma this Friday.

Chieftains Will Face Tough L.I. Defense

One of the nation's outstanding defensive teams, Long Island University, challenges the Chiefs at home Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Blackbirds are the third best defensive team in the U.S., having limited opponents to a 61.6 point average a game.

HEAD COACH Bucky Buckwalter plans to try and run against the Easterners, thus forcing them out of their ball-control game. Buckwalter has not seen L.I.U. play but he will have an opportunity to scout them tomorrow when the Blackbirds meet the University of Washington.

Long Island has a 7-5 win-loss record and is in the midst of a long Western road trip. Earlier this week the Blackbirds lost to Utah State at Logan.

The Chiefs were recently shellacked by the same Utes, 104-81.

IN THE CONTEST with Utah State, three Long Island players were in double figures.

Walter Jones, an all-conference 6 ft. 8 in. center, scored 16 points for L.I.U. Jones averages 11 rebounds per game.

Forward Ron Williams had 10 points. The 6 ft. 6 in. sopho-

more averages 13 points per contest.

THE OTHER BLACKBIRD starters are Harvey Smith, 6 ft. 7 in., forward, and guards Alan Gibson and Ron McDonald. Gibson is scoring at a 9 point per game average.

Buckwalter laughingly hopes the game will not be another cliff-hanger.

The game will be broadcast on KISW-FM (99.9).

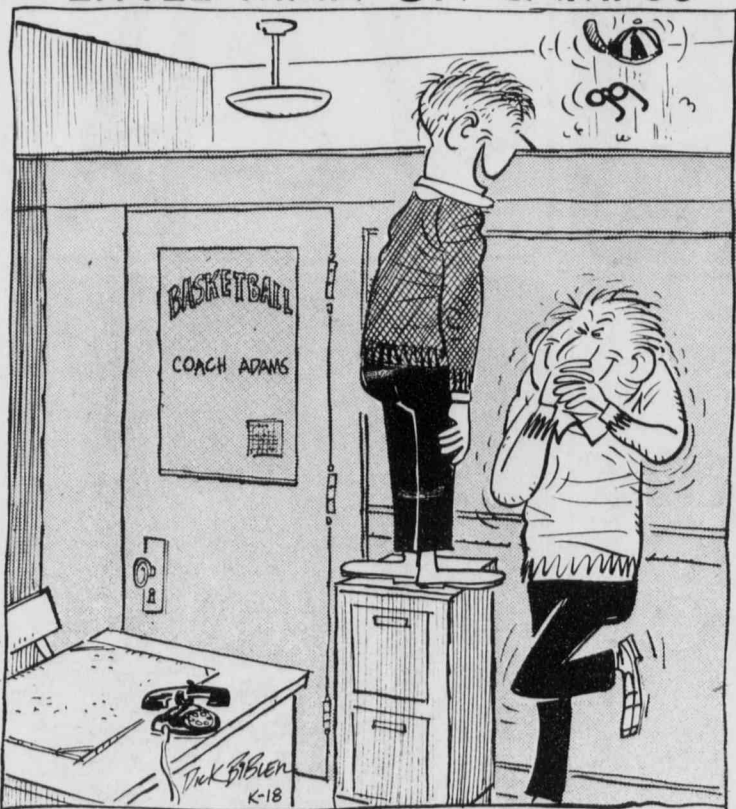
Turner Captures Ski Competition

Morgan Turner, swift afoot on the soccer field, had his skis moving swiftly on the slopes at Crystal Mountain Monday afternoon as he won the first S.U. Slalom Competition in a record time of 42.5 seconds over two runs.

Turner carved the pack in 21.5 seconds the first time down and finished in 21 seconds flat to edge runner-up Jim Mitchell by a scant three seconds.

Karen Hill (47.2), Joannie Dellwo (49.2) and Jim Heil (49.3) finished 3-4-5 respectively.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"PARDON, SIR, IS THIS WHERE YA SIGN UP FOR BASKETBALL?"

Racing Enthusiast Calls S.U. Radio Games

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

Did you know that Hot Wheels outsell Barbie Dolls? Yup, that's a fact, just ask Bill Doner.

Not that he owns stock in any toy manufacturer or anything, he just owns and manages Seattle International Raceways, and if that isn't enough, Bill is also that exuberant announcer heard over KISW-FM on the night of Chieftain basketball games.

BILL OWES his involvement in car racing and broadcasting to a variety of people.

Dan Gurney, a famous hot-rod speedster, moved next door to him in California. Thus his initiation into racing began.

"I traveled around with Dan and watched him run races. It didn't take long for my adrenalin to start flowing," Doner said.

"I also got to know Carroll Shelby. After meeting these people and many more, it wasn't long before we were all working on the 24-hour LeMans race," recalls Bill.

DONER WORKED for Shelby for about two years, after which Allen Green got him interested in the Northwest, "And here I am!"

Doner's background in broadcasting is as he put it, "meager indeed."

"I have interviewed people in southern California and have interviewed for television, but not enough to label me anything near a broadcaster."

Hundreds of his hours have been spent on the race track, but he has not neglected play on two kinds of courts—basketball

and tennis.

"I was on the C basketball team when I was a freshman in high school. Our season record was 30-0." Proudly, Doner says, "I think I played a total of four minutes!"

BILL WAS also a sports editor for the Orange Coast Daily Pilot newspaper in California which has won several awards for their sports pages. Through the editorship, he had the opportunity to travel with the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors, giving him background in the basketball world.

Elgin Baylor, Bob Boyd and Dick Strickland are just a few of the sports personalities Doner has associated with, and become friends with. They alone opened Bill's eyes to the prospects and characteristics of S.U.'s campus.

"These guys told me a lot about S.U. and right away I became interested."

ACCORDING TO Pat O'Day, station manager of KJR, KISW and Totem Productions, he picked Doner because of Bill's past in sports.

"I figured he'd be a good one to broadcast. I asked him, and he accepted. And I think he's doing a remarkable job!" said the former disc jockey.

O'Day stresses that Doner's uniqueness has added much pizzazz to KISW's broadcasts.

"Bill is a refreshing and exciting announcer. He is controversial and radically different," O'Day continued.

"**BILL HAS** a unique way of relaying the action. I think it's all really out of sight!"

Nicknamed at the beginning of the season, "Bill-needs-a-spotter Doner", he tried to do his best.

"I have listened to tapes and more tapes, practicing and doing all I can to improve. It has definitely been a learning process."

Anyone expecting Doner to announce in Philharmonic style, might as well turn him off. He loves to get emotional about the games.

"**IT'S FUN** to be excited. It's stupid not to get excited," says Doner.

Laryngitis has posed a few problems for Bill. Thanks to Pat O'Day, he learned to talk out of one side of his mouth and to drink a lot of cold drinks, "not beer either," Doner quickly stated.

Good thing there were not any games right after the UW-S.U. Dec. 4, as the Voice of the Chieftains had a zilch of a voice.

Has Doner made any blunders? "I gave a bad description of Giles' ousting down at Weber State. I had to make a decision whether to talk about Giles being kicked out or not."

"**I QUESTIONED** what if someone tuned into the middle of the game and wondered what happened to Giles," the Chieftain announcer said.

Doner admits he said just enough to irritate some S.U. fans.

"It was a poor decision, and if I had it to do all over again, I certainly wouldn't describe it



BILL DONER, VOICE OF THE CHIEFTAINS

—photo by bob kegel

the same way."

Pondering the question of his hobbies, Bill stated:

"My work takes up most of my time. Although I am trying to take up skiing. Maybe some day I'll be another Jean Claude Killy!"

THAT'S WHAT he thinks; here's what Pat O'Day thinks.

"Bill is the world's loudest skier. He's a threat to everyone on the hill . . . on the slopes, he stinks . . . skiing as a hobby, are you kidding! He's so bad they won't let him go to the Olympic games even to watch!"

Bill was originally from Newport Beach, Calif., and now resides in Kent. His wife Judy, by former marriage, has two boys who both think Gary Ladd is the best person that has hit this world. "You wouldn't believe how often they practice their jumping."

MAYBE THIS should be re-

corded in the Believe It or Not Column. The Voice of SIR, has never, and after one experience on a practice run, will never enter into a auto race.

"Muffler Mouth" once drove a funny car, but he failed to see any humor in it at all.

"That car ran from 0 to 205 mph in seven seconds flat! About half way down the run, I stopped the car. I was scared stiff! I had no control of it what-so-ever," he frightfully recalls.

SOMEBODY came up to Doner and told him that the starting line was back there, the finish line was up there and why was he stopped in the middle?

All the Golden Voice of the Drag Wheel set could say was, "Just trying to figure a way to get the hell out of this thing!"

Never again, Bill?
"Nope! Don't you know that stuff is dangerous?"

Last Minute Play Gains Chiefs A Win Over Ranked Weber St.

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

W.O.W.! Win Over Weber! The Chieftains narrowly slipped by 17th ranked Weber State 74-70, Jan. 21 in the Coliseum.

"What a team victory!" Coach Buckwalter emphasized, "Everyone played so well."

But one forward and one guard could not go by without comment from the Coach:

"**WILLIE BLUE** and Gary Ladd made key plays to keep us in there the second half."

The first 39 minutes of the game, were like most 39 minutes, jockeying around and around. It was the last minute that brought the fans to their feet.

Weber State called a time at 57 seconds and a 71-68 S.U. edge. Bucky had conjured up many alternatives in his huddle, one of which was to stall when the tribe got the ball.

HIS PLANS were interrupted when Weber State fouled Mike Collins with 30 seconds to go. Miked pushed the score to 72-68 and 10 seconds later the Chiefs fouled, and Brady Small pumped in his two free shots to make the score 72-70 with 25 seconds till buzzer time.

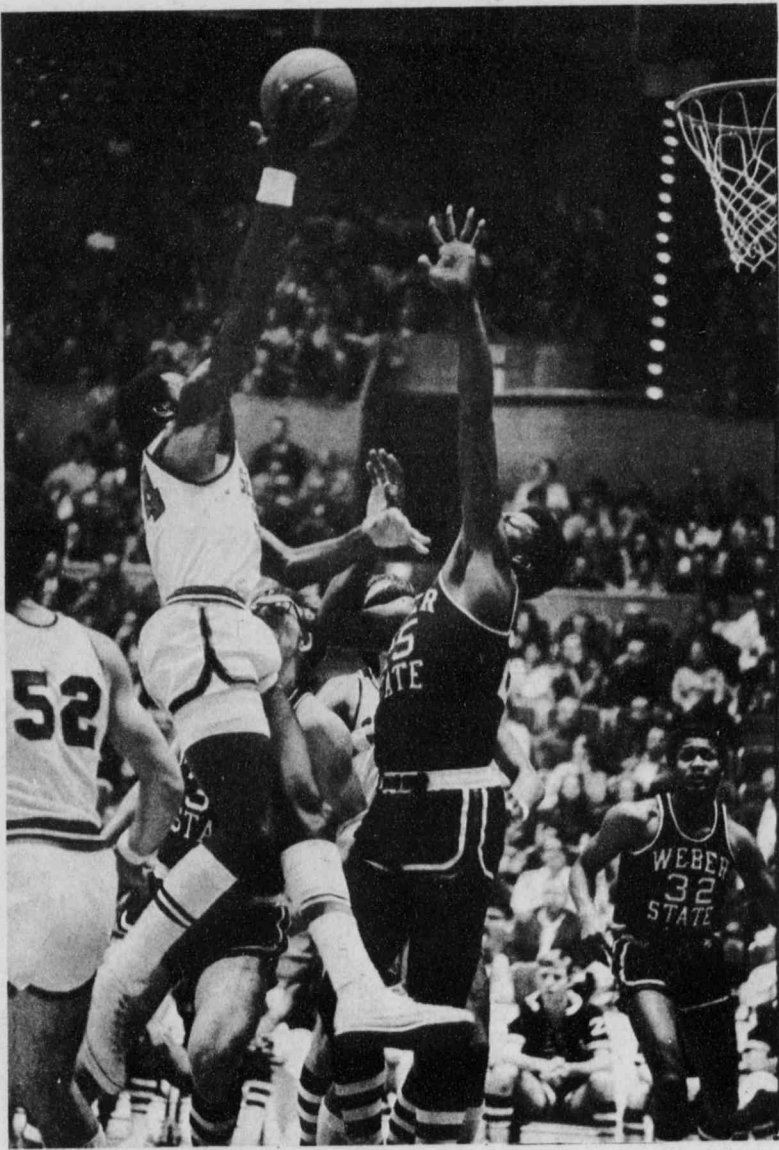
The Chiefs regained possession at the 23 second mark which was followed by a deliberate foul on Weber St., putting the one-and-one pressure situation on Adolph Sanchez.

Sanchez made one but the second one bounced off the rim into 6 ft. 10 in. Willie Sojourner's greedy hands with 20 seconds to go.

SPRAWLING ON the floor, all Buckwalter could do was watch his team play the defense they had practiced all week.

At 73-70 and 17 seconds left, Weber St. unwillingly turned the ball over to the Chiefs, who commenced to play the game of stalling. It worked, up till three seconds, when Weber State's guard fouled Sanchez.

Knowing the reporters were



—photo by john caldbick

WILLIE BLUE scores one of his clutch buckets in the closing minutes of S.U.'s 74-70 victory over Weber State.

packing up and S.U. followers were leaving the stands, Sanchez proceeded to add insult to injury, sinking one free throw, to end the game 74-70.

Willie Sojourner was high man with 25 points, followed by the Chiefs Mike Collins and Greg Williams with 14.

The win boosted the Chiefs record to 7-8.

P.E. Area Open to Women; Students Urged to Exercise

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

Up and at 'em women students! It's time to break the routine of your day. You can still shower in the a.m., eat your breakfast, lunch, and dinner, and still go to your intriguing classes, even study, and continue with your social life engagements.

Famous dieticians and health addicts persist on communicating to females that they need to produce some sweat and exercise.

NO, THE excuse of walking to classes will not do. Not even that the walk to Connolly P.E. Center is "so doggone long."

Connolly P.E. Center has not discriminated against women. It has multiple facilities that are open to all female students. But you people are not utilizing them.

For some reason women feel that to activate their sweat glands is unfeminine. Take heed to Doris Brown and Peggy Fleming, they're as feminine as any male could ask for.

WOMEN'S SPORTS Club is meeting every Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 p.m. at Connolly P.E. Center. Tuesdays are devoted to basketball while Thursday's action is volleyball and basketball.

Get off your duffs, you women, and start some hoop-shooting!

Spec Outlines Deadlines

The Spectator wishes to remind students who submit news items or notices of meetings of publication deadlines.

General information for news stories should be turned in to the editor by Friday for Tuesday's issue and by Tuesday for

Thursday's issue.

Deadline for Spectrum of Events is 1 p.m. Monday for Tuesday's issue and 1 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday's issue.

Information blanks are available in the Spec news office for notices. The forms should be marked for the appropriate issue or labeled permanent if meetings are on a weekly basis.

Anything received after the 1 p.m. deadline the day before publication has a limited chance of appearing in the next day's issue.

Shoreline Beats Varsity Chess

The S.U. chess team lost a close 4½ to 3½ decision to the Shoreline CC team last Tuesday.

Howie Chin led S.U. with two points while Jerry Pluth added one.

CHESS team practices are every Wednesday at Campion Tower's 12th floor lounge area. The team is asking for serious players to sign up by phoning campus extension 5819 or 6685.

Thursday, January 28, 1971/The Spectator/Page Seven

CLASSIFIED

ADS BRING

RESULTS!

Search Committee Formed to Find President

A nine-member search committee, headed by Dr. Ray Howard, professor of education, has been formed to find S.U.'s permanent president.

THE BOARD of Trustees named the committee, which will submit names to them for a permanent successor to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President.

Fr. Gaffney has served as University head since last November's resignation of Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J.

The search committee, which includes six faculty members, a student, a regent and an alumnus, is the first group at S.U. to seek presidential candidates. No deadline has been set for completion of the search.

Student member is Doug McKnight, ASSU president; regent member, Cornelius J. Byrne; and alumnus member, Walter E. Webster, Jr., regent and Alumni Association president.

FACULTY MEMBERS include: Dr. David Schroeder, engineering dean; Dr. Eileen Ridgway, nursing dean; Dr. Paul Ellis, professor of economics; Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., professor of history and Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., assistant professor of music.

The search group will "first carefully assess all possible candidates on campus," said Dr. Howard, then direct its search outside the University if necessary.

rap session

The aspects of communication will be the topic of discussion at a rap session tonight at 8 p.m. in the 12th floor Campion lounge.

Speaking will be Patrick Burke, assistant professor of philosophy and George Jeannot, theology instructor.

The discussion is sponsored by the Campion Dorm Council.

mun conference

S.U.'s Model United Nations will hold a Regional Conference in which S.U. students are invited to join participants from other schools in the Northwest.

The conference will be on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 5-6.

Delegates will debate, propose, and amend solutions to problems such as chemical and bacteriological warfare, problems of human environment, respect for human rights in armed conflicts, the granting of independence to colonial countries and peoples, and the Middle East situation.

The MUN Club will provide assistance to each delegation to prepare for the conference. Delegations are formed of four to seven people who will represent their country's views.

Those interested may sign up in groups or individually. For more information come to the MUN office on the second floor of the Chieftain or call 626-5999.

photo exhibit

The works of Imogen Cunningham, one of the nation's best known photographers, will be featured at an exhibition to be held at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion, Seattle Center, beginning tomorrow through Mar. 14.

Miss Cunningham began her 70-year career with romantic soft focus pictures, then, upon her association with the famous California "Group f/64," developed the direct style upon which her reputation is based.

She is also known for her photographs of well-known personalities, such as Cary Grant, Gertrude Stein and Morris Graves. The latter's portrait is her most famous, prints of which are in collections of major museums across the country.

A graduate of the University of Washington with a major in

chemistry, Miss Cunningham is also noted for her studies of plant life.

A book from which the exhibition title, **Imogen Cunningham: Photographs**, has been taken, published by the University of Washington Press, will be available during the exhibition.

angela rally

A support rally for Angela Davis, black militant leader presently accused of murder, kidnap and conspiracy, is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 23rd and E. Olive Street.

Franklin Alexander, co-coordinator of the National United Committee to Free Angela Davis, will be the main speaker.

business initiates

Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary, yesterday initiated four new members at a luncheon in Bellarmine conference room attended by members and School of Business faculty.

The new members are Edmund Coman, a senior finance major, Terrence Kabanuck, a senior economics major and Joseph Zavaglia, a senior majoring in management. Also initiated was Mr. Raymond Cole, assistant professor of business.

women's week art

An art display devoted to the various aspects of women will be part of the AWS-sponsored Women's Week, Feb. 9-11.

AWS asks that any students who have an idea for a theme or wish to submit their works of art for the display contact their office by Feb. 5.

Plans are now tentative that the display will be housed in the Stimson Room of the Library during that week.

philosophy talk

"The Condition of Philosophy's Restoration" is the topic of a talk to be given tomorrow at 1 p.m. by Dr. Thomas Molner in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Molner is a professor of French Literature at Brooklyn College and a professor of History at Long Island University.

His appearance is sponsored by the New Conservatives.

new friends

The "New Friends" will appear tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Tabard Inn. The group, formerly the "Adonae Vasu", performed at the coffeehouse last year.

Free beverages will be served with the pizza. There will be a 50c cover charge to help pay for the cost of the music group.

"If students turn out we will book more entertainers," stated Mike Moothart, Tabard manager.

Students 'Take Time' To Open Health Desk

by Barry Fountain

A student-organized office which will offer health information to S.U. students opened its doors last week on the sixth floor of Bellarmine Hall.

"TAKE-TIME" is a cooperative venture on the part of Lynn Seely, Colleen Rice and Molly Corrigan, three senior nursing majors all of whom have had experience in public and private medical centers in this area.

Lynn indicated that among other areas nutrition and diet, venereal disease, drug abuse and contraception will be considered. From results of the clinic's first week of operations, Lynn felt that contraception would be of primary interest.

ager. He plans to get entertainment for Friday nights as often as possible.

A general jam session is planned for Feb. 5 with three groups scheduled. The 9 p.m.-1 a.m. event is free to the public. Any groups interested in playing will be welcome. They should contact Mike Moothart at the Tabard Inn for details.

attempted theft

Two S.U. coeds were accosted by three youths Tuesday night in the Bellarmine parking lot. The three boys stopped the girls and asked for money. When none was forthcoming, they struck the girls and drove away.

The coeds got the vehicle's license number and reported the incident to S.U. security officers. The Seattle Police have broadcast the description and license number and expect to make an arrest within a few days.

foreign dinner

An international dinner featuring German, Italian, Hawaiian and soul food will be served tomorrow night from 5-8 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

Ravioli, sausage, gumbo, ribs, black eye peas and sweet potato pie will be on the menu. There will also be music by "The Versatiles."

The price of dinner and entertainment is \$1. For further information, contact D a V e r n e Bell, EA 5-7923.

quarter figures

Final registration figures for Winter Quarter, released by the Registrar's office this week, show a total enrollment of 3,358 students.

This figure is down 15 from Fall 1970 and a decrease of 23 from Winter Quarter 1970.

Freshmen are the largest class, numbering 667. Next are juniors with 629 students, 585 sophomores and 577 seniors.

There are 256 fifth year students, 169 transients and specials, 466 graduate students and nine audits.

oil speaker

A representative from Union Oil will speak to a meeting today at noon of Pi Sigma Epsilon and the Marketing Club in the Chieftain conference room.

R. F. Taylor, personnel director of Union Oil, will speak on "Careers in the Oil Industry" and "Offshore Drilling in Puget Sound."

ed committee

Members of the Education Faculty Advisory Committee have opened an office in Pigott 554 which is open on Mondays from noon to 2 p.m., Wednesdays from 1-2 p.m., and on Tues-

days and Thursdays from 2-3 p.m.

The committee consists of education students and new teachers who act as a liaison between students and administration concerning education courses and how they can be improved to meet the needs of future teachers.

The committee is presently seeking a freshman representative. Students who are interested should contact Mary Dodds, LA 2-5573 or leave their name and number in Pigott 554 by Feb. 2.

marines recruit

The Marine Corps Office Selection Team will be on campus Feb. 9-10 to talk to interested students about the Marine Corps Office program available to men and women.

Recruiters will be located in Campion Tower from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

folk singer

Poetically inclined students eager to express their talent may well be interested in talking to composer-guitarist Ernie Rimple.

Rimple, who directs folk Masses at Blessed Sacrament parish in the "U" district, is looking for religiously oriented poetry to set his music to.

"I enjoy composing, but I am not a writer," Rimple said. "Perhaps there are some students here who might be able to help me out."

Rimple can be contacted at LA 5-3412.

project concern

Dave Kiesling, of Project Concern, will speak tomorrow at noon in the Library Auditorium.

His appearance is sponsored by Spurs.

Project Concern is an independent non-profit medical relief program which has established clinics in Hong Kong, Mexico, and South Vietnam and involves 147 doctors, dentists, nurses, pharmacists and technicians who volunteer their help.

Spurs has made Project Concern the object of their money raising activities and their contributions have bought a van for transporting people to one of the project's many clinics.

new post

Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., former S.U. president, has been named new editor-in-chief of the Homiletic and Pastoral Review, an internationally known theological publication.

Fr. Baker previously headed the Theology department at Gonzaga before coming to S.U.

The Homiletic and Pastoral Review was founded in 1898. Considered one of the outstanding magazines of its type, it has a circulation of approximately 15,000 with a number of non-Catholic theologians among its readers.

rep's price

"The Price," Arthur Miller's most recent play, is now playing at the Seattle Repertory Theatre.

A CLUTTERED attic of the Manhattan brownstone home of a once-prosperous businessman is the setting for the play. Two brothers, meeting after many years to dispose of their father's belongings, are its subject.

Tickets are now on sale at the Seattle Rep box office, 225 Mercer Street. Reservations will be accepted by phone, MA 4-6755.

Sighted Squirrel, ...Snapped Same



—photo by bob kegel

Responding to the flashing blue light and ringing klaxon horn in his darkroom, Spec Photo Editor Bob Kegel walked outside to see a grey squirrel scaling the walls of the Old Science Building.

A harrowing chase ensued: upstairs, downstairs, and through my lady's chambers. The fleet footed furry fiend flitted from ledge to ledge, eluding the lens.

Concealing himself among the foliage, Kegel saw the rambunctious rodent preparing to charge his position. He fired seconds before the Sciurus carolinensis rubbed his nose and fled.