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## Spectator 1972-02-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# Anonymous gift basis of endowment fund

by Ann Standaert

An anonymous gift of \$1,000,000 to be given on a matching funds basis will be the foundation for an endowment fund, Robert O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Friday.

O'Brien was the principal speaker at this quarter's faculty conference.

**THE MONEY** will only be given if S.U. can raise an additional \$2,000,000 by Jan. 10, 1973.

O'Brien stressed that although "the continuing income of the endowment will fill the gap between costs and tuition," the major solutions to S.U.'s financial problems are a balanced budget and increased enrollment.

**"WE HAVE** the plans and staff to accommodate more students. If you really want to know what you can do to help, it's to assist in increasing the number of students," O'Brien said.

Stating that he was speaking only for himself and not as spokesman for the Board, O'Brien outlined the responsibilities of the Board and the history of S.U. finance problems.



**THE PROBLEM** goes back to the early 60's, O'Brien feels. At that time a Stanford study



**Robert O'Brien,** trustee chairman, and **Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J.,** President, addressed the faculty.

showed that the optimum size for S.U.'s student body should be about 5,000.

The study concluded that additional dorms, a library, a gym and offices should be constructed within the next ten years.

**O'BRIEN FEELS** that the study was valid at the time but that changes occurred that the school refused to recognize — "the state entered the field of higher education, inflation reared, and tuition increases resulted in enrollment decreases."

"As a result, S.U. had excess buildings and a deteriorating financial status," said O'Brien.

To illustrate his point, O'Brien quoted the accumulated borrowing figures for the years of 1964 through 1971.

**DURING THE** years of '64-'65 and '65-'66, accumulated borrowing amounted to \$200,000 and \$160,000 respectively. At that time, however, the university was the recipient of a \$700,000 will which covered operating expenses.

O'Brien insists that this gave the school "a false sense of security."

The next year, without the will, the sum was \$750,000. It continued to increase steadily until, by '69-'70, the amount totaled \$2,635,000.

**IN OCTOBER,** 1970, a bank projection revealed that by the end of 1971 the school would owe \$3,600,000 in accumulated borrowings.

At this point, the bank notified the school that it would not issue a loan. The bank also

asked for \$900,000 that the school owed in demand notes.

"The bank had lost confidence. It truly was a crisis," O'Brien stated. "It is necessary for an institution which is privately owned and financed to live within its means."

**TO COMBAT** the problem, the Stabilization Fund Drive was created.

In addition, as a temporary stop-gap measure, S.U. managed to defer its obligations on building and the bank agreed not to call the loan if the school made progress toward reducing it.

By the end of '71, the amount owed was \$2,493,000. — "a turnaround reduction of \$143,000 as promised," said O'Brien.

**"WE ARE** progressing but the battle is not over," he added. At present, S.U. has no endowment fund. Last month, with the announcement of the proposed gift, S.U. reached a "turning point," stated O'Brien.

O'Brien concluded that phase one of the Stabilization Drive is nearing completion and the endowment is a major portion of phase two.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, President of S.U., and Dr. Gary Zimmerman, president of the faculty senate, also spoke at the meeting.

## Filing deadline set for ASSU, AWS positions

So far, only two ASSU positions are being battled over in the upcoming election.

As of yesterday, three people had filed for the office of ASSU president. Second vice president position had two contenders.

**THE OFFICES** of first vice president, treasurer and senate

seats no. five, seven and eight have one candidate each.

ASSU secretary and publicity director and all AWS positions are still open with no contestants.

Filing will continue through tomorrow in the ASSU office. Candidates must have a 2.25 gpa.

## Community services head resignation announced

Ms. Naomi Goodard, present director of the Community Services Degree program, has confirmed her decision to resign, effective June 16, 1972.

Fr. James Royce, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced the resignation yesterday.

**A NEW DIRECTOR** for the community services program will be announced within the next week or two, according to Fr. Royce.

Ms. Goodard, who has headed the program since its 1969 beginning, declined to give reasons for her resignation. She said her future plans are indefinite.

Approximately 30-35 students will be receiving a B.A. in Community Services this June. The

program, now in its third year, has grown from an enrollment of 12 to nearly 150 students.

**ACCORDING** to Ms. Goodard, the degree program will be placing 60 to 70 students in field assignments with various Seattle-area agencies this spring quarter.

Two Special Topics courses will also be offered by the program this spring quarter. "Dynamics of Family and Interpersonal Relationships" will consider different family/marital living patterns. The second course, planned in cooperation with the Office of Minority Affairs, will deal with "The Asian-American Experience."

Each will be a five-credit course with a 25-student maximum size.



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### Schools seek money

## Freeways, levy up for vote

by Tom Rigert

Seattle voters will decide the fate of the controversial \$27.8 million Bay Freeway proposal today.

They also will vote on the \$11.1 million R. H. Thomson bonds and the \$38.4 million city school levy.

**THE BAY FREEWAY** issue, listed as Referendum 1, calls for the use of already collected funds to construct a one-mile elevated freeway from the Seattle Center to I-5 along the south shore of Lake Union. A suit by environmentalists has forced the city to submit a referendum to determine whether the money, first authorized in 1960, should be spent on the proposed freeway.

Proponents argue that the elevated freeway, scheduled for completion in 1975, will provide

a badly needed east-west link in Seattle's predominantly north-south traffic pattern. They claim that the facility is the cheapest and most practical way to remove the dangerous congestion on Mercer Street and to provide better access to the Seattle Center. The freeway would be adequate for these goals through 1990.

Opponents, including environmentalists and area residents, feel that the freeway will destroy the area environmentally and economically. Some opponents prefer a more expensive but less noticeable underground expressway. Others claim that the present facility will cost far more than \$27.8 million. Long range critics say that the freeway will only temporarily solve the traffic problem, and that eventually all auto traffic must

be banned from the city.

**REFERENDUM 2** will decide whether \$11.1 million allotted for the R. H. Thomson Expressway should be spent elsewhere or withdrawn completely. Plans for the expressway have been abandoned.

The school levy, \$8 million more than last year's, is the Seattle School District's only way to raise operating money to supplement inadequate state funds. However, this year's levy is opposed for the first time by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce as being too high.

If the levy is defeated twice, it cannot be re-submitted. Then the city would be forced to fire up to 2000 employees and close as many as 15 schools, according to school district officials.

**THE POLLS** are open today until 8 p.m.

## Faculty committee seeks ideas for new grade system

Students who want to do something about their grades now have an opportunity — no term papers, special projects, or work of any kind involved.

A faculty committee is studying alternatives to the traditional ABCDE grading system and wants student opinion input on the matter.

**CHAIRMAN** by John Talevich,

chairman of the journalism department, the committee also includes Dr. Thomas Cunningham, chairman of psychology, Fr. James Royce, S.J., dean of arts and sciences, and Dr. Glenn Olsen, director of the honors program.

The four form a subcommittee of the Arts and Sciences Executive Committee and have been

directed to find a new, more flexible grading system. According to Talevich, the present A-E scale tends to underrate good students and overrate poor ones.

Under consideration are three systems, one of them retaining the traditional letters. It would be a dual system with letter grades and number grades based on A equals four. In the

parallel number system plus or minus grades would be expressed fractionally. The other two systems eliminate letter grades altogether. Both would grade on a four to zero scale. One would be divided into units of .25, i.e. 3.00, 3.25, 3.50, 3.75, 4.00. The other would use divisions of 10.

**STUDENTS** must make their feelings known soon, Talevich stressed. The grade system se-

lected will be submitted for executive committee approval at the end of this month.

If the executive committee approves the new system it will be put before the Academic Council for its consideration.

Students with comments and ideas on the grading systems may contact any of the committee members or their department chairmen.

## Public administration fellowships available

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered the opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at two different universities.

**CANDIDATES** must be American citizens who have completed a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June, 1972. Each fellowship for single persons has a total value of \$4,600. Each fellowship for mar-

ried persons has a \$5,000 value.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a ten-week internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee, or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA. During the 1972-73 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration.

**COMPLETION** of the 12-month training period entitles fellows

to a certificate in public administration. There are also provisions for awarding a master's degree.

For information and applications, students may write to Coleman B. Ransone, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama 35486. The deadline for submission of applications is March 1, 1972.

### official notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is Friday, Feb. 11. Approved withdrawal cards must be filed at the Registrar's Office by 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 11. Cards or fees are not accepted after this date.

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from fall quarter must complete work, ob-

tain a replacement card from the Registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the Controller's office and submit the receipted card to the instructor by Friday, Feb. 11. The instructor will assign grade and return card to the Registrar. Confirmation of grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.



# Draft lottery hits S.U. males; comments and opinions vary

by Ann Standaert

What can you say about a draft lottery when your number is so low it's not even a double figure?

John Lukjanowicz, a freshman pre-major, was born on March 7, 1953, which drew number two in last Wednesday's lottery.

"IT'S KIND OF A shock," Lukjanowicz commented. "But I'll continue as long as I can and hope that we have a volunteer army and that I won't have to go."

"It feels like some kind of honor," he added when he learned he is the lowest S.U. male this year.

Bob Gross is one of S.U.'s star freshman basketball players with a 21 point shooting average. Gross, who was born on Aug. 3, 1953, drew number three in the lottery.

"I GUESS it's fair. Everyone has a fair chance but I think I can get out of it. I have a bad knee," said the freshman pre-major from San Pedro, Calif.

ROTC was cited as a possible solution by Don Ward, a biology freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., who is number seven.

BERNARD ZIPP, general business freshman from Seattle who got number eight said, "I've heard speculation that they

won't call anybody so I'm hoping for the best."

Another number eight, Richard Novak, added, "There's not much to say, just a big shucks."

Because he is presently attending on a scholarship, Novak, a psychology freshman from Renton, is certain that this will affect his educational plans.

DAVID TURNER, a senior in Bellarmine High School in Tacoma, is taking an advanced English course at S.U. Turner's birthday, Christmas, 1953, drew number six.

"I'm kind of lucky," Turner said. "I planned on going into Navy ROTC next year."

## National convention too

# Spurs seek alumni contributions

The National Spurs, a college women's service organization, is seeking Spur alumnae for the celebration of its Golden Anniversary this summer.

The convention will be June 14-17, at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana, the founding place of Spurs.

THE NEWLY formed Spur Alumnae Association is asking alumnae to send any information and memorabilia in the form of pictures, scrapbooks,

writing or tape recordings. Also any donations will be accepted by the Alumnae Association to help establish a memoir museum at the convention and prepare an alumnae newsletter and historical review.

The Association hopes later to supplement the National Spurs treasury to offer national scholarships and loans.

Any Spur alumnae wishing to contribute information and/or financial aid, or seeking more

information about the convention, may contact Karen Beverly, P.O. Box 8857, University Station, Reno, Nevada.

SPURS, with one chapter at S.U., has over 60 chapters in other universities from California to Illinois.

## letter to editor

### voiceless viper

Open letter to the Editor, Dear Brothers in Christ:

I offer to you a few reflections on the article concerning the present financial condition of the University and the bills on higher education which are now being considered in the U.S. Congress.

IF FEDERAL FUNDS are granted to the Catholic universities of America we shall not have cause for joy but for sorrow and shame. Such a grant of funds can mean only one thing, that the national secular state has seen fit to nurture the viper in its bosom, precisely because the viper has lost its venom, or rather its voice.

What can it mean when a state which permits and fosters the slaughter of the innocent unborn considers supporting what should be a most articulate organ of the Church Militant? Is this a sign of the nation's hopeless confusion or is it a sign that the Catholic universities of America have been derelict in their duty?

I SUGGEST that is both. Where are the university-educated Christians now? Most of them are silently enjoying their middle incomes, I suspect.

Actually, I find Fr. Gaffney's concern for the middle income student rather touching, and not altogether without merit. Perhaps, the University has taught us something after all—perhaps it has taught us to be concerned as Fr. Gaffney is.

The last issue of The Spectator illustrates that the students of this Catholic University are concerned about 18-year-old drinking, ASSU, politics, feminism, basketball and medicine.

BUT WHAT of Christ's concern for the salvation of souls and the redemption of the world? On page three of the last issue of The Spectator, you will find a modest article about the founding of a new guild of the Society of the Christian Commonwealth, or simply call Carl Anderson at 822-8524.

May we find one another in Christ and the love which conquers the world.

Karen L. Hegbloom

# Thirty travelers ready for China; visas may depend on Nixon visit

An August trip to the People's Republic of China is being organized by Sr. Mary Christopher Querin and Thomas J. Trebon of the S.U. political science department.

Thirty people, including students from S.U. and other Washington colleges, as well as several non-students from Seattle, will make the tour.

"THE PURPOSE of the tour is to learn about Chinese students, political systems, and ways of life," Trebon explained. "It is essentially a student goodwill mission." He added that he would be happy if the tour could bring Chinese students to S.U. in the future.

Trebon stressed that the tour can occur only if the govern-

ment of China grants entrance visas. Although student tours by Stanford and other American universities already have been allowed, Trebon feels that this tour's chances could depend on the outcome of President Nixon's trip to China this month. He expects the visas either to be granted or refused by July.

The trip will last about 28 days, with 21 spent in China. The students will fly to Tokyo and Hong Kong, then will travel by rail through China. Stops at Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai, and Peking are scheduled, each lasting several days.

ALTHOUGH TWO tour members speak Mandarin, the chief dialect of China, the tour will be accompanied by a govern-

ment guide and interpreter at all times, said Trebon. Tours in the cities are also planned in advance by the government. Visits to schools, communes, and historical attractions such as the Great Wall are scheduled.

About 50 people have already applied, but additional interested students may still do so. The first 30 people to make a refundable \$100 deposit will go. Total cost is estimated to be \$1200.

Details about preparations for the trip are available either from Sr. Christopher or Trebon in the political science department offices in Marian. Passport applications are necessary immediately, and the deadline for visa applications is March 1.

# Canadian Rockies' Todd Mountain destination of Ski Club spring trip

Todd Mountain, Canada, located in the Canadian Rockies, is the destination of this year's spring break ski trip.

The cost of the trip will be \$117 for Ski Club members or \$120 for non-members. This price includes transportation,

meals, lift tickets for six days, and lodging.

Skiers will leave Seattle Saturday morning, March 18, and return Friday night, March 24. Transportation time is about eight hours.

A deposit of \$30 is required.

Registration and deposits should be turned in at LA 118 by Feb. 16.

Further information is available from Jim Connolly or Tim Curran at EA 5-8539 or Gary Hansen at RO 2-4329.

# Officers discuss general assembly, filing

by Kathy McCarthy

In light of the sparse filing for ASSU and AWS elections for the coming year, present ASSU officers were encouraged to begin "mass recruiting," by Lindsey Draper, first vice president, at Sunday night's ASSU executive board meeting.

Matt Boyle noted that the bill to legalize sale of alcoholic beverages to 18-year-olds had died in the special session of the state legislature. He added he would be securing petitions to place the issue before the state voters. Some 100,000 signatures are needed by July.

CLOSER TO CAMPUS, Pierina DiIorio, secretary, noted that the question of a special liquor license for the T a b a r d Inn, which would permit it to serve over-21-year-olds while admitting minors, will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting by Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for

students. The trustees meet at the end of the month.

She also outlined an ASSU general assembly, scheduled for 3 p.m. this Sunday. Candidates for senate, ASSU and AWS offices will be introduced while present officers report on their progress. Floor discussion will include student interest in campus groups, possibilities for merger of the offices of ASSU second vice president and publicity director.

Drinking regulations and better administration relations are other possible discussion topics, she noted.

CLUB OFFICERS, student members of University standing committees, dorm council members, resident assistants and other campus leaders have been invited.

Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president, mentioned problems he had encountered getting the cheerleaders together since

he took over publicity director's duties this quarter.

"THEY'RE (the cheerleaders) not working for Eddie O'Brien or the Athletic Department," said Pat Lupo, ASSU treasurer, "they're working for the students—and it's your job to see that they do."

McHugh said there would be no microphone at the next game and the cheerleaders would use megaphones.

Officers suggested some interclub rivalry to promote more spirited cheering at the games.

Officers also noted that seating in the Seattle Center Arena was an "absurd choice" which had been dictated largely by previous commitments to season ticket holders in the Seattle Center Coliseum. Lupo noted that if all games were scheduled for the Arena next year, a better seating choice should be secured.

Corky McGuigan, AWS president, mentioned that her organization would like to send two representatives to a spring quarter Intercollegiate Associated Women Students convention in Chicago. AWS has contacted organizations such as the S.U. Women's Guild to secure sponsorship for the trip and the Study Buddy project is expected to provide the rest of the needed \$500.

She also asked whether AWS could not be included in the ASSU structure as a third vice presidential post, or something similar. She said the felt the needs of women students might be better served if the office were less isolated from the ASSU structure.

Several ASSU officers noted they would be opposed to such a merger and added that AWS had shown this year that it could be "very effective on its own."

CORKY ASKED the possibilities of securing some scholarship monies for AWS for next year. Draper suggested she introduce a senate resolution to that effect which could then influence the financial board in its budget decision.

The winter quarter teacher evaluation is scheduled for Feb. 16. Boyle mentioned he would begin proctor signups soon. Lupo added that clubs which receive ASSU allotments may be encouraged to volunteer for proctor duty in light of that income.

## The Spectator

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# Chieftains lineup may change against Gaels

Chieftain fans may see some new faces start against St. Mary's tomorrow night at the Seattle Center Arena.

After the Las Vegas game, Bucky Buckwalter feels that Mark VanAntwerp, Ron Howard and other reserves have played well and deserve a serious try at the starting position.

"WE HAVE opened it up," Buckwalter said.

The coach could not say what his starting line would be for sure, "I will probably have a better idea after we practice some more."

Rod (the Rifle) Derline played an exceptional game against Vegas, so the sophomore is pretty well assured of one of the starting bids. Gary Ladd will probably be his co-hort since the Gaels are a go-go team, and defensively, the Chiefs will need the super speed demon.

FROM THERE the boom may be dropped. Mike Collins and Steve Bravard both played less than normal against Vegas. The poor showing immediately pops Howard into the picture. The 6'4" forward has come in a

number of times and given his team some umph.

Mark VanAntwerp has also been coming off the bench lately and doing a job that has looked impressive to his coach.

If VanAntwerp does start, he may expect to have Herm Brown, at 6'8", as his center counterpart.

**CLOSE TABS** will be kept on Herm's brother, Ray. The brother combo has been combining to give the Gaels great fire-power.

"St. Mary's is a free shooting team," Buckwalter said. "If they get a hot hand they are hard to handle. So we are really going to stress defense."

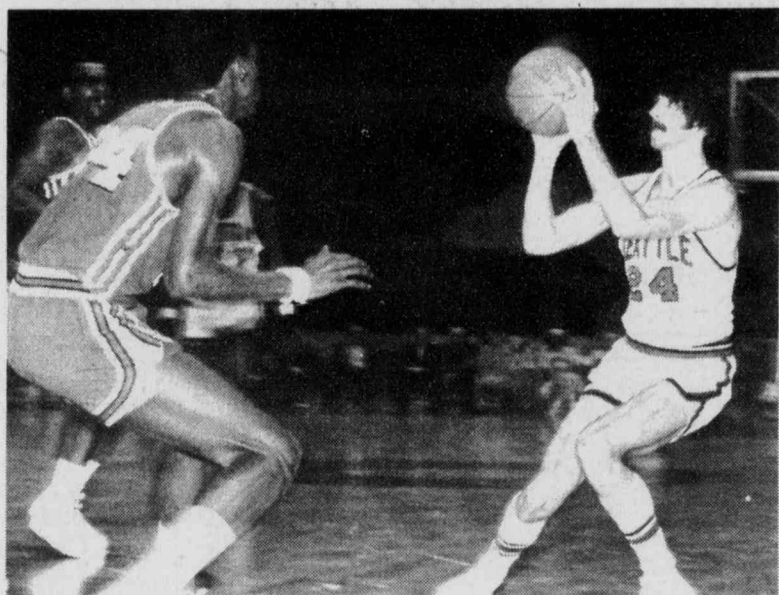
Hands up, man-to-man and pressing will be Bucky's defensive tools.

**THE CHIEFS** beat the Gaels 111-88 Dec. 14 at St. Mary's, but, "They shot 51%, that is a good shooting team."

It's become rather trite, but the Chiefs have to win this one to remain in the conference race.

Game time is 8 p.m. at the Seattle Center Arena.

## 'Uh, how 'bout next year?'



Rod (the Rifle) Derline, No. 24, shooting over Jerry Baskerville

by Sue hill

To remain in contention for a Chieftain West Coast Athletic title, all S.U. has to do is win the rest of its home and away games. It's then up to the rest of the teams in the conference to bump one another around.

**SANTA CLARA**, San Francisco and Las Vegas would all have to lose games that ordinarily they would have no problem of winning.

This question might be posed to the Chief head coach, "Uh, Bucky, how about next year?"

The Chiefs chances hit rock bottom last Thursday night when the Las Vegas Rebels disposed of the Chieftains 109-93 at the Seattle Center Arena.

**BOOKER WASHINGTON** was the garbage man selected to come and properly dispose of the S.U. team. The 6'1" Rebel guard threw in 22 points the second half to put the Chiefs almost out of any contention for the WCAC title.

"But we'll keep plugging along until we are mathematically out of it," Buckwalter said.

Mathematically speaking, the Chiefs were out of Thursday night's game at the 14:41 mark of the first half when they went behind 13-17.

**JERRY BASKERVILLE**, the Vegas forward, distributed his talent around that point to the half with about ten points and numerous defensive moves to help his traveling squad shut out Mike Collins in the first half and Collins' partner, Steve Bravard in the second.

Collins got only four shots off during the whole time he played, and unlike the 6'6" forward, he missed them all.

**BRAVARD** got the ball and

his body off the floor simultaneously only five times and was two up on Collins when he sunk two of them.

The second half, Washington proceeded to dump S.U. with his seven consecutive baskets from way out in no-man's land.

Rod (the Rifle) Derline tried to counter Washington's blitz with one of his own, five in a row, but the S.U. guard could not quite keep the same pace as the Vegas guard.

**CONSEQUENTLY** the Rebels shoved S.U. aside and took over our once third place standing in the conference. The Chiefs dropped to fourth with a 4-3 record. Both San Francisco and Santa Clara are tied for first.

For the season S.U. is 10-7, which looks more impressive when compared to last year's record at this time of 9-10.

The Chiefs square off tomorrow night with St. Mary's at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena.

The Papooses play the Pacific Lutheran JV's in the preliminary game at 5:50 p.m.

## I. K.'s and Hustlers win

The I.K.'s and Soul Hustlers remain undefeated for this quarter of basketball intramural games.

**THE I.K.'s** beat Spread 44-36 in overtime Jan. 31 and last week won by forfeit over the Menhunes.

Sharing the lead with the fraternity, are the Soul Hustlers. Pilau Kane was the Hustlers first victim at 54-16 on Jan. 31 and the O.D.'s fell last week 60-43.

**OTHER RESULTS** from last

# Students warned to 'watch out' as women continue to progress

by Sue hill

"After these women finish the karate classes, the other students on campus better watch out," Ms. Tomiko Thiry said.

Better watch out is right, as the S.U. coeds participating in the program have continually progressed. "They are really good," Ms. Thiry added. "They are willing to learn and I am waiting to teach them everything I know."

**AND** everything she knows includes what she has learned from her husband, who just happens to be the only person in Seattle with a fourth degree black belt.

"I am not trying to teach them techniques that take six months to learn, instead, I am teaching the most effective, simple techniques they can pick up right away and use."

So far the women have been taught punches, basic blocks to use when someone tries to hit, kicks, and releases from certain holds.

**JUDO, KARATE** and aiki-do are the different techniques that Ms. Thiry, a karate professional from the Washington Karate Association, is trying to teach.

Next week the group will start to do flips, which according to Ms. Thiry, are known as the throwing technique.

Following the flip the women will learn to use personal articles, such as umbrellas and pocket books as weapons.

**MORE WOMEN** students have turned out for this activity than practically any other activity on campus. The first week of class drew about 80 people. The attendance remained steady for a couple of weeks, but the last turnout was slim.

"I would encourage those who have attended at least two sessions to attend the remaining four sessions. They will not have missed anything vitally important," Frank Jenkins, student's coordinator, said.

Ann Cockrill, a freshman coed, has been participating in the program and, "I feel it is very

## Papooses run losing string to four games

by Ed Hayduk

The freshman basketball team lost its third and fourth straight games of the season last weekend. The Paps lost to Seattle Community College, 71-66, on Thursday night and to Grays Harbor Community College, 85-70, on Saturday night.

**THE PAPOOSES** jumped off to a 6-1 lead against Seattle C.C. before guard John Harris connected on two jumpers to bring the Sea Kings to within one point. After a lay-up by Pap forward Tom Phillips, who finished with a team high of 14 points, Bernard Williams countered with two baskets of his own to put the Sea Kings up for good, 9-8.



—photo by ginny wolfe

**MS. THIRY** hopes that the program can be carried on into next quarter so that the women can learn more advanced skills.

helpful. What Ms. Thiry is teaching us could definitely be used if someone grabbed us unexpectedly." But Ann probably speaks for all the women when she hopes that the need will not arise.

Ann also enjoys the art of karate, its concentration and various movements.

"We are trying to organize it so that we can continue the program on into next quarter," Ms. Thiry said.

"I hope that it is, so that we can advance on and learn more techniques," Ann said.

The deadline for all women's basketball team rosters is tomorrow. Turn all rosters in to Janet Curran in Bellarmine 738.



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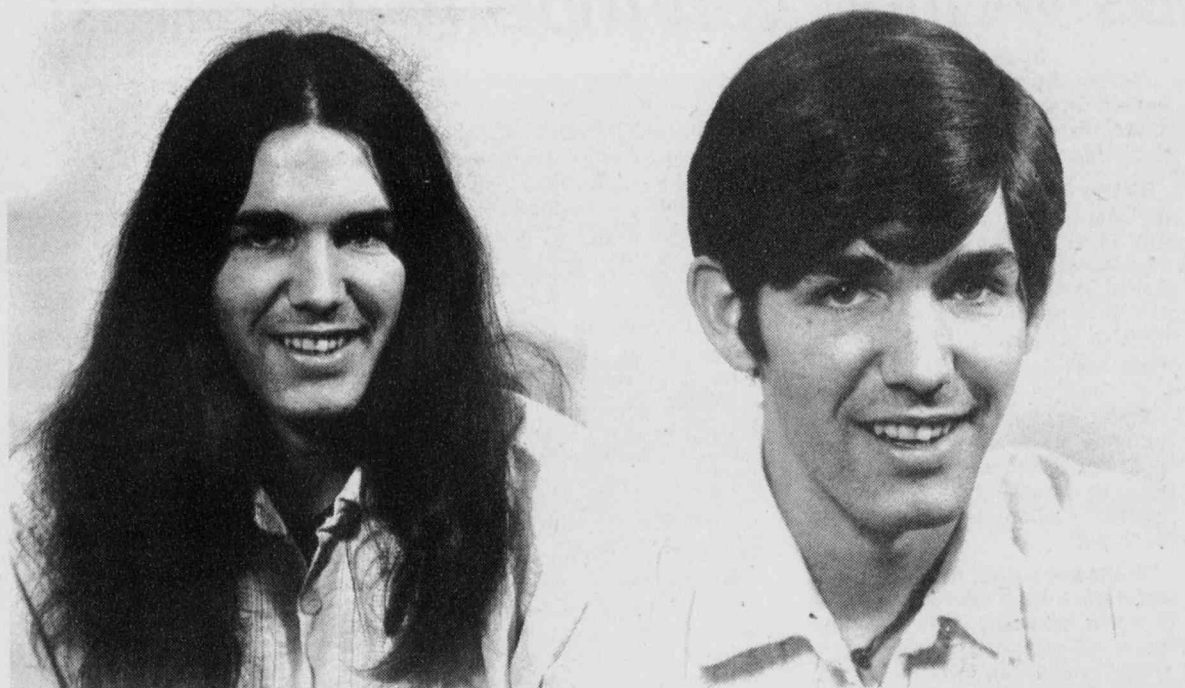
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Schedule for tonight's "B" league basketball games at Connolly P.E. Center:  
6 p.m.—O.D.'s vs Spread  
Soul Hustler vs IK's  
7 p.m.—Lagers vs Menhnes  
Brewers vs Fubar



# In the interest of uniformity...



—photo by bob kegel

**BEFORE AND AFTER THE BIG CUT?** No, before and after Jim Wilbee, a fine arts sophomore from San Francisco, Calif., dons his wig, required attire whenever he performs with the A'Cappella Choir. "I figure it's like being in a play and wearing a costume," Wilbee jokes. He is the only male in the choir who must wear a wig during choir

performances, but he says, "I'm the only long haired guy in the choir." The situation doesn't bother Wilbee. "I suppose I could take it to some board or something but it's kind of like the difference between a rock band and a string quartet—long hair would not fit the part."

## Pollution control

# Water pollution to skip Puget Sound

by Tom Rigert

A river in Cleveland catches fire; Lake Erie is undrinkable, unswimable, and unbearable; fish in rivers and lakes from the Mississippi to the Hudson die by the millions every year. Is Seattle next? Probably not. Puget Sound and Seattle's lakes have a good chance of remaining relatively unpolluted. What's more, inexpensive pollution control techniques that already exist could easily make the water even cleaner.

**THESE HOPEFUL** points were stressed by James Weber, S.U. senior in civil engineering, in an engineering seminar last week. His presentation, titled "Removing Phosphates in Water Treatment," explained the reasons for such optimism.

The worst pollutants in sewage are the plant nutrients, said Weber. These nutrients, such as carbon, nitrogen, and phosphates, cause harm by feeding

algae. The algae multiply wildly when fertilized by these chemicals.

If enough sewage is poured into a body of water, the algae will eventually reduce the oxygen content of the water enough to choke out animal life. Soon the water will be covered with a smelly layer of aquatic plants, and won't be fit for anything.

**SOME BODIES** of water, such as Puget Sound, have a natural pollution control mechanism. The Sound has an ample flow of fresh water from the ocean, and has little input of sewage from rivers. Also, the notorious lack of sunlight over the Sound slows algae growth, and the great depth of the Sound prevents warming during the summer.

But the smaller, shallower lakes of Seattle can be protected only by stopping the input of the nutrients. Either all sewage flow must be stopped, as in the case

of Lake Washington, or the nutrients must be removed before releasing the sewage into the lakes.

Attempts to keep phosphates out of sewage caused the recent nation-wide controversy over phosphates in detergents. Studies showed that about half the phosphates in sewage came from detergents, with the rest coming from fertilizers, metal plants, dairy wastes, and so on. Thus, removal of phosphates from detergents seemed an easy way to solve half the problem.

But when detergent manufacturers took out the phosphates, they added a substitute called NTA. Soon complaints of eye irritation and skin rashes forced the manufacturers to discard NTA and return the phosphates. No adequate substitute for phosphates has been found.

**WEBER SAYS** that the best answer at present is to remove phosphates after they get into the sewage instead of trying to keep them out altogether.

By adding a simple step to present sewage treatment practices, 85 per cent of the phosphates can be removed. The step involves adding a compound called alum to the sewage, causing the phosphate to settle out of the sewage.

## Spectrum of events Feb. 8-11

### TODAY

**New Conservatives:** 2 p.m. meeting in LL 113.

**A Phi O's:** 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Bellarmine Apts. Blazers are required.

**Sign Language Class:** 7 p.m. class in the Chieftain lounge.

**Spurs:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in LL 115.

**I.K.'s:** 6:15 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers are required.

**Xavier Dorm Council:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Xavier conference room.

**Bellarmino Dorm Council:** 6 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine conference room.

**Young Democrats:** 7 p.m. meeting in LL 112. Rick Green from "McGovern for President" headquarters will speak.

**Liturgy Committee:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Liturgical Center, in place of the Thursday meeting. All are welcome to come and help plan the Liturgy which is celebrated on Sunday in the Liturgical Center.

**Hawaiian Club:** 7:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501. Ski trip plans will be finalized.

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** Initiation ceremony at 6:30 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room. Bring nominations for new officers.

### TOMORROW

**Foreign Students:** Open house all afternoon in Marion 109.

**Handball Team:** All players interested in playing in the Western Regionals at W.S.U., Feb. 18, contact Bob Vanina, EA 9-1044, this week.

### FRIDAY

**Evaluation Proctors:** 3 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge. (7 p.m. meeting Monday, also.)

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**BACHELOR** Apt. \$48. Parking, utilities, across from S.U. MU 2-5376

### Miscellaneous

**SIGNE** Hunter Stenographical Service. MU 2-2400, 1029 4th & Pike Building.

### STEREO COMPONENT SALE

Large Johnzer Bookshelf Speakers. Regularly \$35. each, now \$42 a pair. Comparable Savings on complete systems. EA 4-5712.

## Newsbriefs

### all aboard for Portland

The bus to ferry students to Thursday night's S.U.-University of Portland game, at Portland, will leave from Bellarmine at 4 p.m. sharp, according to Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president.

**THE ROUND TRIP**, plus admission to the Portland game, will cost \$3. The bus is expected to return about 1 a.m.

Reservation forms will be placed in dorm mailboxes, McHugh said, and reservations and money will be accepted from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bellarmine front desk.

The bus is equipped with a tape deck, McHugh added.

### it's spur-o-gram season

Want to send a message to that special person? Why not try a Spur-o-Gram?

Spurs will be taking Valentine Spur-o-Gram orders today through Monday (excluding Saturday and Sunday) during lunch and dinner at Bellarmine Hall and during lunch at the Chieftain.

**WRITTEN SPUR-O-GRAMS** will be 25c, off-campus mailing 35c, and song messages 35c.

Deliveries will be made Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Monday.

### post-game dance scheduled

"Cold, Bold and Together" will be the featured band at SAAME's after-game dance this Saturday in the AstroGym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

The all-city dance will run from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Donations will be \$1.75 per person with all proceeds going to the Minority Scholarship Fund.

### administrators asked to respond

All faculty and administration who received a letter concerning the Personal Direction Center are asked to fill out the attached form and return it as soon as possible, regardless of response.

These responses are necessary for the successful operation of the center.

**ANYONE WHO DID NOT** receive information on the Center may contact Joe Zavaglia, ext. 5920, from 1-4:30 p.m.

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Johannisberg Riesling .....	2.95	2.65
Sonoma Red-White Rose' .....		
Fifth .....	1.85	1.70
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