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Assembly concentrates on social life

by Kathy McCarthy

Student leaders discussed the lack of campus social activities throughout most of last Sunday's two and a half hour ASSU assembly in the Tabard Inn, only to be chided at the afternoon's end for failing to deal with academic and other University problems.

"WE'VE JUST WASTED our time," said Mary Pat Johnson, AWS vice president. "Students are not interested in social events—and we're complete and utter fools to try to give them social events constantly."

"There is nothing for students to get excited about," she continued, to a round of applause, "until specific questions are raised on such issues as tenure, mandatory class attendance, etc."

Her remarks followed a plea from Bob Wilson, a student representative to the Academic Council, for some feedback on how students feel about such issues as mandatory attendance, class hours.

"We're asked how the students feel," he added, "and many times we don't know."

LACK OF communication with and participation of both dorm and town students was the topic which occupied most of the discussion.

An inter-club council and a survey on attitudes to discover what activities students would enjoy were two suggestions.

ASSU President Matt Boyle had noted that his administration had originally planned to focus on academic, counseling and housing concerns of students and merely act as coordinator for clubs wishing to sponsor social events. The plan hadn't worked, he added, since clubs were sponsoring little. He was seeking student ideas to resolve the problem.

Corky McGuigan, AWS presi-

dent, noted "Students won't come for basketball and beer. AWS has sponsored several programs this year—such as the Walk for Mankind and the women's self-defense class—which met with a tremendous response."

"YOUR REPRESENTATIVES have been on the defensive for a long time," said Abdul Aziz O. Jeng, student senator and Xavier floor president. "There has been a lack of communication. They have not approached you and you have not approached them. We will have to compensate for that in the future."

"Boys and girls need a better way to meet each other—it's not our business but we're trying to help," he laughed.

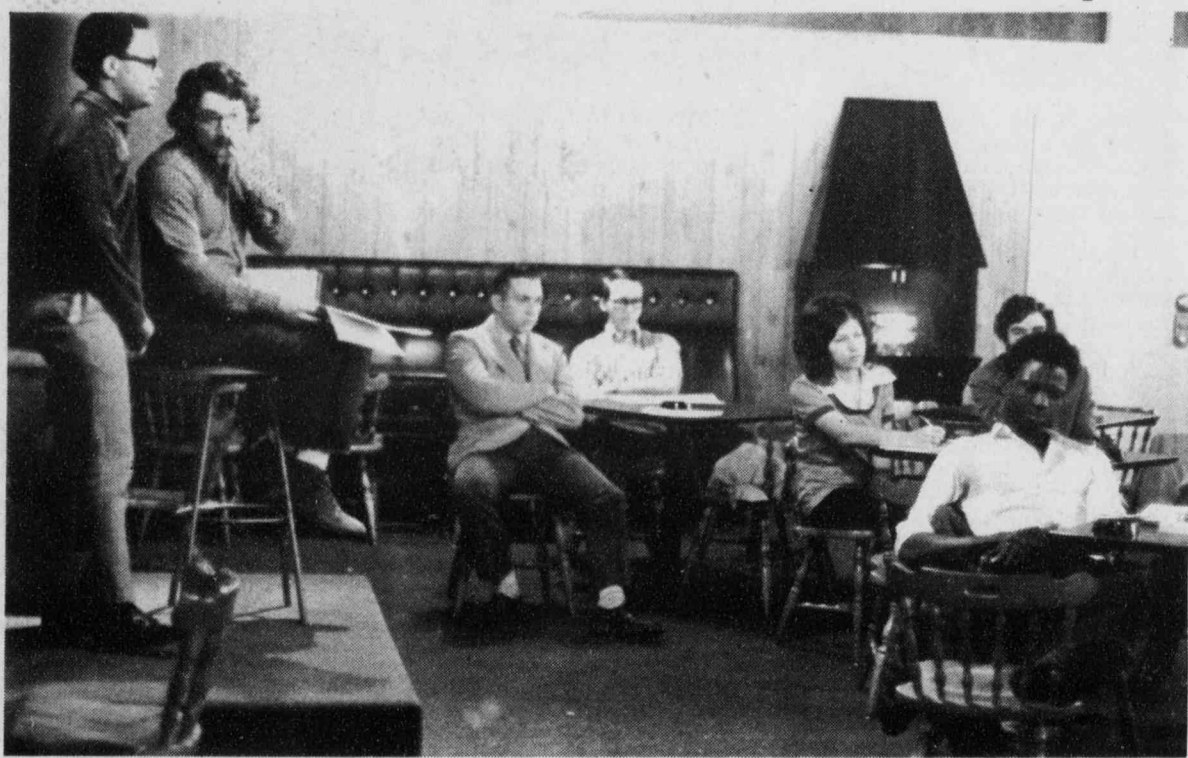
He won a round of applause when he added, "I suggest you see your representative. If he doesn't answer you, I'll help you denounce him. Action speaks louder than words."

DaVerne Bell and Lenzy Stuart addressed the full Tabard crowd at one point during the afternoon, asking where students had been during meetings of the Homecoming Cultural Day committee—and what students would like to do.

OFFICERS' REPORTS began the assembly. Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president, outlined his efforts to make the student senate a working body independent of ASSU. He also noted he would like to see the minimum gpa for ASSU office lowered to 2.0, the University minimum requirement.

Also, he said students could write in candidates for ASSU secretary on the primary ballot. The two candidates receiving the most votes will appear on the final ballot with the winner taking the post if he or she meets office grade point qualifications.

Pat Lupo, ASSU treasurer,



"What'll I do now? They're not laughing."

— photo by doug shore

said a n o t h e r spring quarter budget is being planned. The financial board will review requests with emphasis on factuality and financial need. Requests will be due around April 1.

He also outlined the ASSU dual accounting system under which clubs with a stable surplus (apart from their ASSU allotment) may invest the money in the S.U. Credit Union.

Frank McHugh, ASSU second

vice president, noted that Homecoming had been a "little ragged" to begin with, but was coming along all right now.

Candidates for ASSU, AWS and senate office were also introduced at the meeting.



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Teacher evaluations set for Wednesday

Teacher evaluation cards for winter quarter will be distributed in all classes tomorrow, announced Matt Boyle, ASSU president.

"This quarter we've changed the format of the answer cards," said Boyle. "The answers will be listed on a 1-5 scale instead of A-E. Now one represents the lowest mark, and five is the highest."

BECAUSE not enough proctors have volunteered this quar-

ter, Boyle explained that the evaluation may not occur in the first ten minutes of each class. "If we can't make it in the first ten minutes, we'll try to come during the last ten."

"Classes that do not meet on Wednesday will be polled later in the week," Boyle added.

Boyle reaffirmed that results from both quarters should be released to the students at the end of this quarter or at the beginning of spring quarter.

"THE DATA will be run on

the computer at the Counseling and Testing Center on about Feb. 25," Boyle stated. "After a final analysis for validity, and with the approval of Fr. Gaffney, the results will be posted in the library. The listing will show all the marks given to each teacher in each of his classes."

The results of last quarter's evaluation were not released because of insufficient data, according to Boyle. He feels that the additional data from this

quarter should ensure the validity of the results.

"Hopefully the evaluation will continue every year," Boyle said. "It will be up to the ASSU officers to keep it going, so that each year's data can be added on. This will increase the accuracy of the evaluations with time."

BOYLE CAUTIONED that the questions must remain unchang-

ed if future results are to be useful. He pointed out that some U.W. evaluations have already run into the problem of inconsistent questions. A lack of total student participation in all evaluations at the U.W. has hurt their efforts as well.

Any proctors who have not met with Boyle are reminded to meet tonight at 7 in the Chieftain lounge.

Brown quits ASSU publicity race; minimum gpa level not to be waived

Kevin Brown, sophomore psychology major, has withdrawn from the race for ASSU publicity director because his gpa did not meet minimum requirements of 2.25.

Brown was opposing Jeff Jones.

BROWN HAD a 2.0 gpa, received a 2.67 gpa last quarter and had hopes of bringing his cumulative gpa above the minimum level. Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president, first encouraged him to remain in the race in hopes the rule could be waived.

Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., director of student activities, advised that the rule had to be enforced and Brown could not run.

According to Fr. Sitter, Felix Ortega was allowed to run for the senate and hold office on the basis of the gpa presented to the election board. It was discovered during the next quarter that that gpa did not correspond with the registrar's grade point for him.

Jim Ingalls' grade point did not meet the requirements and he was not allowed to serve as sophomore class president. He was not disqualified, however, until after the election last year.

The election code provides that this provision may be waived or amended, Draper explained, "but we hadn't said anything about that provision. In fairness to the other people

who didn't sign up because they knew they didn't have the gpa, I can't let him run."

Draper plans to introduce a bill at the next senate meeting to lower the ASSU requirement to 2.0, the university minimum. The measure would then go on this quarter's election ballot.

"I think there should be a waiver committee," Brown said, "if a student shows improvement. If a law can't bend, and it's dominating your life, then it's not a good law."

He added he would have liked to work with the admissions and university relations office. Brown said he would be happy to help Jones with the job if Jones is elected.

Priest-actor-pantomime artist to give Tabard performance

Jesuit priest-actor-pantomime artist Nick Weber, S.J., will present a one-man recital of poetry and pantomime Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Tabard Inn.

THE PRESENTATION will be a formal theatrical recital, not a reading. The two-hour performance is delivered in the round and without books or script.

Major poets in his repertoire include Dylan Thomas, T. S.

Eliot, William Shakespeare, e. e. cummings and Gerald Manley Hopkins. He also does some reading by child poets.

FR. WEBER'S pantomimes are his own originals or those of his students.

As managing director of the Council Players in San Jose, Calif., he teaches mime and vocal interpretation in the company's workshop.

Panel tonight

Women's week starts with slide Show

Ms. Hamida Bosmajian, English professor, and a woman doctor will be the speakers tonight as AWS Women's Week gets underway at 6:30 in Bannan 402.

A slide show, "Look Out Girlie," will also be presented.

TOMORROW NIGHT, the discussion topic will be "Abortion—One Year Later." Speakers will include members of the

Planned Parenthood Association and the Right for Human Life Committee. The panel will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Thursday is a coffee house night in the Tabard Inn.

Wednesday first day of lent; Chaplain adds more services

Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, is the first day of Lent. In observance of Lent, the Chaplain's office and the S.U. Guild of the Society for the Christian Commonwealth are each sponsoring various liturgical events.

M o n d a y s, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, a Mass will be celebrated at 12:10 p.m. in the Bellarmine chapel. Tuesdays at 12:10 p.m. in Bellarmine chapel is reserved for the Stations of the Cross.

THIS TUESDAY at 9 p.m. there will be a communal

penance service in the Liturgical Center. A special Ash Wednesday Mass is also scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Liturgical Center.

The Society for the Christian Commonwealth is sponsoring a series of meditations on the way of the cross each Friday at 2 p.m. in Bellarmine. Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., will be the celebrant.

The group will also sponsor a special Mass tomorrow at 12:10 p.m. in Bellarmine. The Mass will be said in Latin and will be accompanied by traditional music.

Journalism major adds studies to management tasks on Medium

What is the result when a journalism major combines a regular credit load with an assistant general manager's job at a local newspaper?

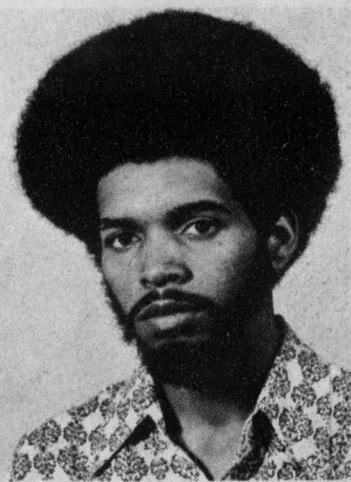
"It takes a lot of time," commented Larry Williams, S.U. student and coordinator of sales, circulation, and news of "The Medium," but "it's a great opportunity for the student to learn how a paper operates."

"THE MEDIUM" is a weekly Seattle publication with a circulation of about 10,000 which "surveys local and national events of the Black community and outside areas . . . a message from the people to the people." Williams began work with

"The Medium" in June, 1970, progressing from circulation to salesman, sales manager, sports editor, and assistant general manager. Before that, he was a salesman for a weekly paper in Atlanta, Georgia, and then editor of the college paper at Savannah State.

He feels that his media experience enables him to try several different aspects of newspaper work, with reading from journalism courses supplying knowledge necessary for his job.

WILLIAMS' goals for the next two years include working on expansion of "The Medium," which hopes to "go city-wide," and helping high school students learn newspaper skills.



Larry Williams

Pan-Asian Council slates 4 talks as new lecture series launched

The Pan-Asian Council will sponsor a talk by Frank Fuji, Franklin High School faculty member, tomorrow at noon in the Library Auditorium.

Fuji, who will speak on the Seattle School District meeting Asian student needs, is the first in a series of speakers being offered by the Council. Involved with the Asian Drop-In Center

and Coalition of Concerned Asians, Fuji also teaches at Seattle Community College.

THE SECOND speaker will be Fawzi Khouri, the curator of the Near Eastern department at the U.W. A graduate of the American University in Cairo, Khouri has studied at London University and Cambridge. His topic, on March 1, will be the Arab world and its contributions to world civilization.

Discrimination against Asians in business and jobs will be the subject for Manfred Lee's talk on April 5. Lee is a staff agent for the Human Rights Commission.

The last in the series will be Francisco Irigon, executive editor for the Asian Family Affair.

Irigon will speak April 26, on the new publication's formation and the future of the Asian media.

THE PAN-ASIAN COUNCIL hopes the series will be a service to the S.U. community, informing it of minority views, a spokesman for the group said.

Correction

Last Thursday's Spectator incorrectly stated that next quarter's Human Sexuality class would be Monday through Thursday. Rather, the class will be on Monday's and Thursdays.

The Spectator regrets the error.

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'final solution'

I note with approval that "student government" has moved to consolidate the offices of ASSU Second Vice President and Publicity Director. I hope that this progressive drive will be continued and the "Final Solution to the ASSU Question" will be achieved.

Thomas Mitchell
Class of 1971

too busy posing?

To the editor:
Filing for ASSU and AWS positions is closed with vacancies existing in only a few positions. And, as is typical, especially at S.U., the ASSU Presidential post and the First and Second Vice President's posts are heavily stocked with male applicants. On the same hand, the positions with the AWS have been filled, but without opposition.

SITUATIONS like this spur

me to question whether women at S.U. and elsewhere, **really believe** they are capable of holding an office and representing the students. They lead me to question why women have refrained from filing. Do they not want to serve their fellow students or is it a stigma for a woman to be an officer? (A bit too aggressive, perhaps?)

Do they not have good ideas? Creativeness? Ability to lead-to speak-to be heard?? Or, do they feel a sense of futility in attempting to run for an office? Or, are they too busy posing for quarterly calendars?? Questions like this should lead both S.U. females and males to re-evaluate their standards and potentials.

UNLIKE the University of Washington and Gonzaga U., S.U. will not have a woman S.B. President. Nor, will S.U. have any women in a S.B. position aside from AWS this year. It doesn't always have to be like this. Maybe this would be a good time for women to start challenging their natural abilities and potentials.

It might even be a good time to consider filing for the still vacant (but to be appointed) senate positions.

Corky McGuigan

but they sell

To the editor:
In the Feb. 3 edition of the S.U. Spectator we here at Pi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity were confronted by a stimulating editorial by the editor, Ms. Kathy McCarthy.

AT THIS TIME we would like to thank Ms. McCarthy for her comments on our marketing project. The editorial was the

best form of advertisement we could have received. As an extra incentive for distribution of our calendars we have decided to give them away to any and every student on the S.U. campus. This will be done on a first come, first served basis, while the calendars last. (This decision on distribution was made after we discovered that we would receive enough funds from the advertising alone.)

Even though the editorial was stimulating from the aspect of establishing interest in the project some minor problems with the editorial should have been taken into consideration by Ms. McCarthy. Before printing the editorial she should have taken it upon herself to come into our office and view the pictures of the co-eds. In this way she could have received a better view of the "cheesecake" pictures and obtained, also, some facts that would have made it easier for her to comment on the pictures in more detail.

SO AS NOT to leave the women's liberation movement out in the cold, one final comment must refer to the Feb. 3 paper for a quote from the editorial.

"The business fraternity is left, then, with what may be a 'marketable product' but one which will appeal to only one half of the student body." This reflects to us that the women liberationists felt left out of half this activity of ours. To add a little comfort to their sorrows, let it be known now that there are some products that are marketable only to men. As a reminder: men's athletic supporters appeal only to half of the student body. BUT THEY SELL WELL . . .

Tom Meyer, Pres.

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editorial

Decimal power . . .

Decimals carry an awesome power.

A SIMPLE .25 discrepancy in his grade point average is keeping Kevin Brown out of the race for ASSU publicity director.

Is that so unjust when the qualifications for ASSU office were specified as a 2.25 gpa? Possibly not, but two considerations give the case added interest.

First of all, a previous student senator was permitted to run and serve with an official gpa below the minimum level. Why was that allowed? According to Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., the information which the election board received from the senator indicated an acceptable gpa. The only problem—which was not discovered until after the election—was that the figure did not jibe with the registrar's records.

At this point, we might question the procedure for checking accuracy of transcripts, as well as question why the senator was not disqualified after the election.

But that is ancient history.

A SECOND student ran and won the sophomore class presidency, only to be then disqualified on the basis of his gpa. His problem, and its solution, were even more agonizing than Brown's but at least the rule was followed.

In consideration of the students with lower gpa's who did not file for office, having no knowledge of a gpa waiver clause in the election code, we must agree that Brown should be disqualified from this race.

On a broader scale, however, we endorse the proposal to change the ASSU grade point requirement to 2.0—the university's minimum standard and a stable "C" average. It seems a little silly to bar the door to interested leaders because of an intractable decimal point.

letters to editor

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CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Sue hill

At least there is one club on campus that is vocal, attends their regular meetings and even seems to accomplish something while they are meeting and seems to attract some kind of attention.

The club also happens to groove on this year's sophomore guard, Rod (the Rifle) Derline, thus appropriately naming the club, the Rod Derline Fan Club.

"WE DECIDED to form the club because nobody was yelling at the games. We wanted to get some spirit into the game," Sam Bensen, a fan club mentor, said.

Why did they pick Derline? "Because he is the best!" Bensen exclaimed.

The eight member club, which is open for more members, can be identified from other S.U. fans by their white tee-shirts with red lettering of "Rod Derline Fan Club" on the front and "The Rifle" along with a target stenciled on the back.

Although the tee-shirt supply is limited to eight at the moment the club leaves the membership open to all students interested in joining the fan club. The only prerequisite is that the student be a vocal Derline and Chieftain fan.

DERLINE DOESN'T quite know what to think of the whole idea, "It's kinda neat," he modestly said.

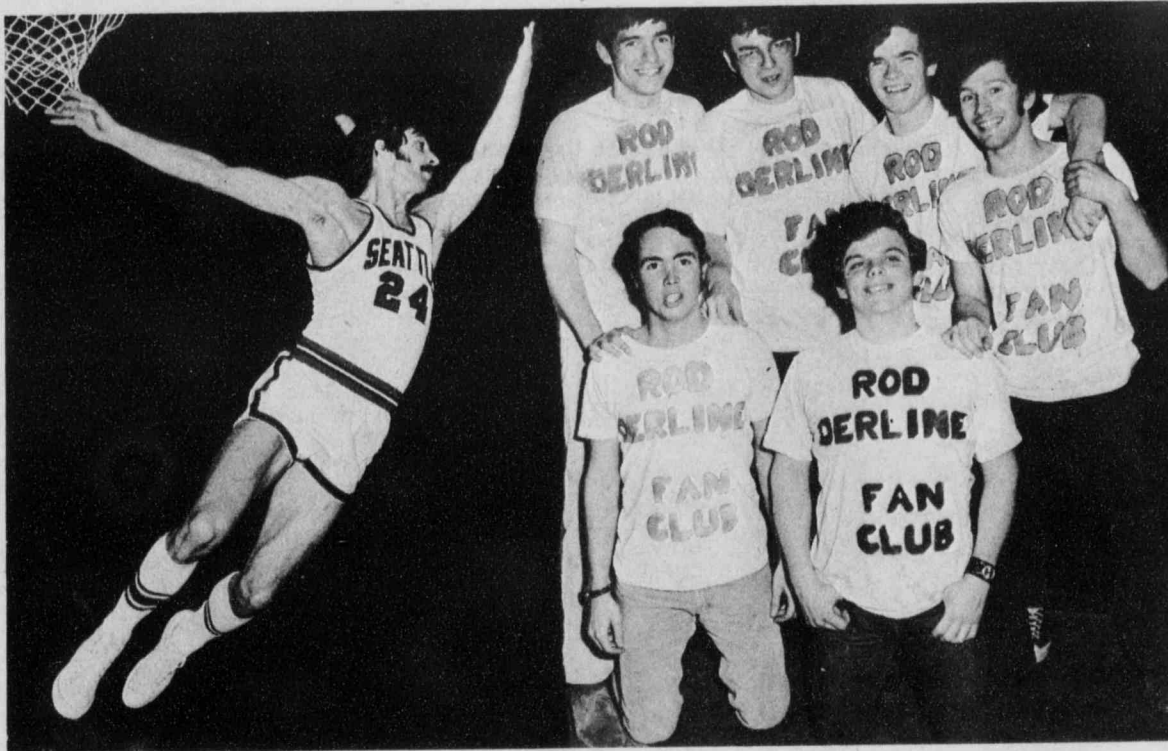
Kinda neat—it is neat. This club, unlike other clubs on campus, has some pizzazz to it. The debut of the white tee-shirts was ingenious enough, but to actually come to the games ready and wanting to yell could really be classified as a first for S.U. this year.

The response at games from all S.U. rooters has been anything but uproarious. The half time entertainment seems to raise more brows and voices than any movement made on the court before and after the intermission.

THE OCTUPLES have broken a piece of that silence that has reigned throughout the Chieftain games.

Maybe the idea could be carried on to a Ron Howard Fan Club and, if it's not asking to much from "loyal" Chieftain fans, maybe we could even begin an S.U. fan club.

Not your usual 'rifle team'



—photo by bob kegel

ROD DERLINE Fan Club members are: Back row, l. to r., Gordon Alexander, Sam Bensen, Jim Roberts, Mike Roll. Front

row, l. to r., Tom Brooks and Ben Gasso. Not pictured are Matt Cossette and Mark Belleque.

Fraternity b-ballers are off and running

The I.K.'s are really rolling in this quarter's intramural activity. A 33-26 win by the "B" league frat brothers over the Soul Hustlers was only a stepping stone for the "A" league team, when they beat the Lagers 62-42 last Thursday night.

Jim Byrne of the Brewers ended up as the overall high scorer for the night with 22 points when his team flew by the O.D.'s 62-40. The Soul Hustlers remained in first place with the I.K.'s with their win over the Menehunes by a forfeit.

In other action the International team out-scored the Pilau

Kane team 49-30, and Spread beat the VIP's 56-37 with Bob Morris' 21 points leading the way.

THE SCHEDULE for tonight's "B" league games at the Connelly P.E. Center is: 6 p.m. O.D.'s vs. Brewers and I.K.'s vs. Menehunes; 7 p.m. Lagers vs. Soul Hustlers and Fubar vs. Spread.

The schedule for tomorrow's "A" league games is: 6 p.m. Brewers vs. Spread and Menehunes vs. International; 7 p.m. VIP's vs. Lagers and O.D.'s vs. Bushers; 8 p.m. I. K.'s vs. Soul

Hustlers with the Pilau Kane drawing a bye.

Team goes south for two conference games

by Sue hill

After a two game split last week, Bucky Buckwalter and Co. will travel to Nevada for two conference games this week.

The first of the two past games registered another win in the S.U. column of statistics. The 65-62 victory came by way of Gary Ladd during the University of Portland contest at Portland.

LADD STRUCK for two crucial free throws in the last few seconds to turn the tide at that time for his team and put them on top by one point.

The swift guard then scampers down court, intercepted the ball from a Portland guard and took off for an easy two point lay-up to put the Chiefs ahead for good with only one second showing on the clock.

Oklahoma City University narrowly toppled the S.U. five last Saturday night with a humdinger finish to end the game in the southeastern Chiefs' favor 102-99.

MARVIN RICH and Norman Russell tallied 29 and 30 points respectively to do the damage to S.U. What probably hurt the Chiefs more was the lack of board strength. Greg Williams, the Chiefs' 6'8" center, found it tough to contend with someone a couple of inches longer than himself.

Ron Howard, who appears to be the fans' favorite, started his third consecutive game against the travelling Chiefs from Oklahoma and ignited the scarlet clad team both offensively and defensively. But Howard was called for three quick fouls in the first half and had to watch more of the game from the bench than he had probably anticipated.

The Chiefs get back to con-

ference action this week when they play University of Nevada-Reno at Reno Thursday night and then travel down some miles to Las Vegas to take on University of Nevada-Las Vegas on Saturday.

LAST MONTH the Chieftain crew blew Reno out of the Coliseum 117-69 and then turned around a week later and lost to the Vegas Rebels 109-93.

If by chance the Chiefs win both games the local squad would move up to third place. If disaster hits and the club loses both, S.U. would make the dropsies and a split would keep the S.U. crew stagnant.

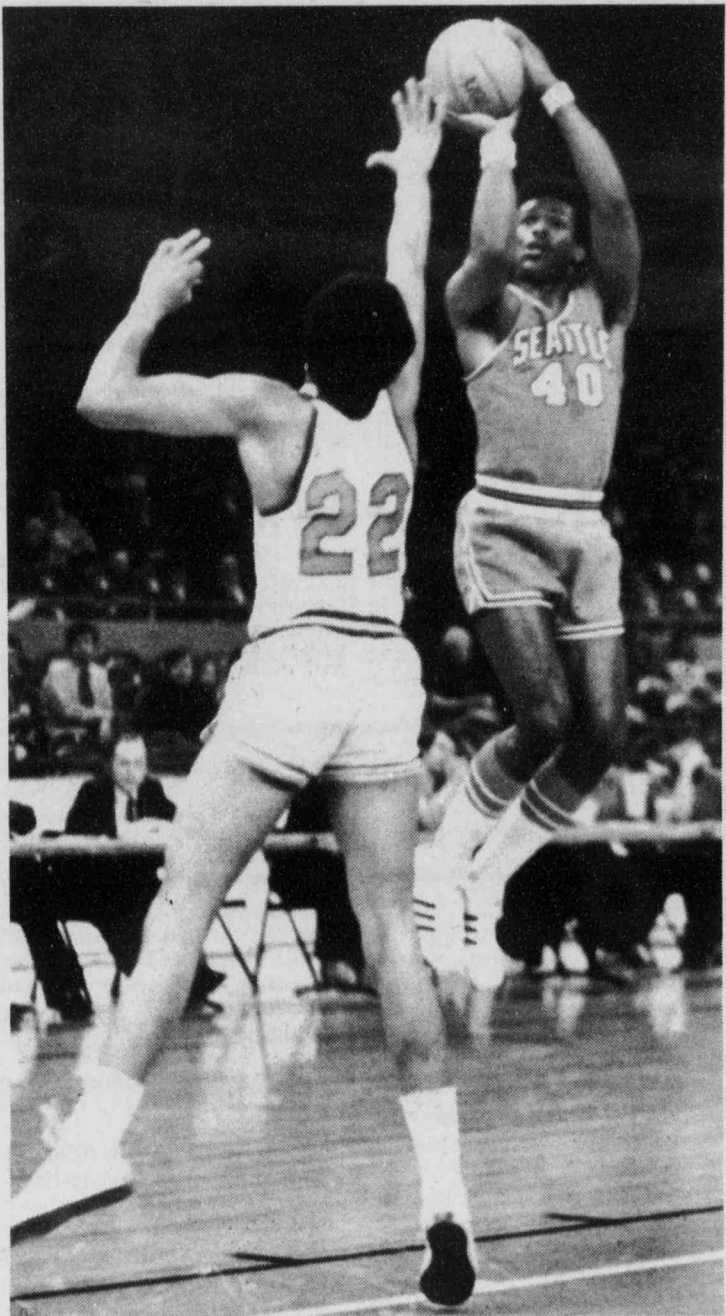
Williams' average in conference play is 21.88, a shade better than 19.50 for the overall games S.U. has played. When the Chieftains played Reno last month Williams tied his season high of 30 points.

Buckwalter has not announced who his starters will be but the line-up will probably have Greg Williams in his usual position at center, Steve Bravard at one forward and Ron Howard at the other. Rod (the Rifle) Derline and Gary Ladd will undoubtedly be the starters at guard.

PAT HAYES will be calling the action over KFKF-AM 1540 kHz at 8 p.m. for the Reno game and at 8:15 p.m. for the Vegas game.



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Ron Howard leaps toward basket

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Custodian from Chile would rather be a cook

by Ann Standaert

Although he would prefer working as a chef, Pedro Araya feels that working as a custodian at S.U. is "a lot better than nothing" with Seattle's depressed conditions.

Until five and a half years ago, Araya worked as a cook in the American embassy in Santiago, Chile. July 22, 1966, he and his family came to the United States on a three-year work contract.

FOR THREE years he worked for a lumber company. When the time came to leave the U.S., however, Araya wasn't ready.

He left the lumber company and took a job as a cook in a restaurant. Two days later, language problems forced him to become a dishwasher instead.

Araya came to S.U. two years ago last week. His wife, Mercedes, was working in a local hospital then but soon joined him here.

TOGETHER, they spend eight hours a day cleaning six buildings — Liberal Arts, Garrand, McCusker, Teatro Inigo, ROTC and the Bookstore.

Last year, Araya put in an extra eight hours a day cooking for Mexican students at the U.W., in addition to his job at S.U.

This year, however, he only cooks occasionally for private parties.

BECAUSE of the many people he meets, Araya feels that working at S.U. is interesting, "better than a factory or something."

The Arayas both appreciate an additional advantage. Their two children, Jacqueline, 7, and Finita, 4, are able to accompany them.

Jacqueline has even sat in on an occasional Spanish class. "They ask me questions," she says proudly. "But they're all cinchy ones!"

JACQUELINE and Finita both speak fluent English and Spanish. The English they learned from television.

Their parents are learning the language more slowly.

Ms. Araya has had lessons from a private tutor but, because of the complexity of English, doesn't feel that she has accomplished much.

ARAYA, on the other hand, has learned from conversation.



—photo by ann standaert

THE ARAYAS, from left to right, Mercedes, Finita Pedro and Jacqueline, natives of Chile, have been in the U.S. for five and one half years. Araya and his wife are custodians at S.U.

"I make mistakes but people understand me," he says.

Seven months ago, the Arayas moved from an apartment to

their own house. At present, they are uncertain whether or not they will return to Chile. Maybe, maybe not, they say.

3 of 4 games won

Freshmen go for five in a row

by Ed Hayduk

The freshman basketball team will try for their fourth and fifth straight wins this weekend,

against the Central Washington JV's on Friday, and against the University of Washington freshmen on Monday.

Last week, the Paposes won three out of four games, losing only to Puget Sound JV's in Tacoma, Feb. 7.

FEB. 12, the Paps gained revenge, beating Puget Sound, 83-71. Two free throws by Wayne Korsmo and a single by Jim Ferguson got the Paps off to a quick start.

A jump shot and free throw by Bob Gross boosted the lead to 6-1, a lead that the Paps never gave up. The freshmen extended their lead to 25-16 with seven minutes in the half by two baskets by Curt Peterson and a pair of free throws by Rick Brown. But Gross again came to the rescue, hitting a 30 foot jump shot, stealing the inbound pass, and scoring on a five-foot jumper. The Paps re-

tired at intermission with a 40-30 lead.

THE PAPS started the second half with two baskets by Korsmo and three more by Gross to give the freshmen their biggest lead, 50-32. The Loggers cut the lead to ten points, 75-65, with six minutes to play but again Gross, who played perhaps his finest game of the season, connected on two more shots to wrap it up for the Paps.

The night before the game with the Loggers, the Paps traveled to Bellingham and beat the Western Washington JV's, 64-60. The lead switched hands throughout the game and center Bob Johnson was credited with a field goal after a goaltending call to put the Paps on top for good, 57-56.

Korsmo led the frosh with 26 points, most of them from long range.

Todd Mt. deposits due, Mission Ridge: last day

Tomorrow is the deadline for signups for the Mission Ridge trip this weekend.

Reservations must be made in advance, no late applications can be accepted.

THE PRICE for transportation and lodging is \$14. Meals and lift tickets are extra.

In addition, reservations for the spring break trip to Todd Mountain, March 19-26, must be in by Friday, Feb. 18.

Jim Connolly, Ski Club president, noted that "signups are already past last year's mark at this time and we hope for even more."

THE PROBLEM is, Connolly continued, "lodging space is limited up at Todd and they insist that we make our reservations now."

Reservations require a \$30 deposit.

Deposits can be made in L.A. 118 for either trip.

Tickets go on sale for Homecoming celebrations

Tickets are on sale for all "Color My World" Homecoming activities.

Tickets for the Victory Party which follows S.U.'s game against the Santa Clara Broncos on Thursday, Feb. 24, are \$1.50 single and \$2 per couple. The party will be at the Norselander with music by Bold Express.

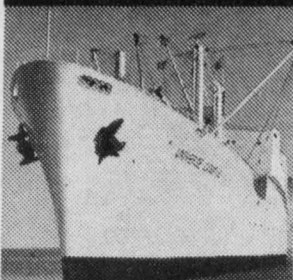
HOMECOMING dance tickets are \$6 per couple. The Saturday

night dance will be in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel with music by Camero and Bold, Cold and Together. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Newsbriefs

blue banjo nite friday

A no-host Blue Banjo night with a dixieland band and a gay 90's atmosphere is set for Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the basement of Immaculate Church, 810 18th Ave. E.

Cost is \$1.25 for all you can drink or 50 cents for non-drinkers. BUSES LEAVE from Bellarmine at 9, 9:15 and 9:30 p.m.

john miller to speak here

City Councilman John R. Miller will speak at a luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday in Bellarmine.

Miller's talk, on unit pricing, is being co-sponsored by the Marketing Club and the Accounting Society.

Special guest for the luncheon will be Bob Chesterfield, S.U. graduate. Chesterfield was Miller's opponent in the last election race for city councilman.

Miller received his B.A. from Bucknell, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. He received his M.A. in economics at Yale University and his L.L.B. from Yale University Law School.

His civic activities include membership on the Washington Environmental Council, Seattle Urban League, Municipal League City Operations and City County Planning Committees and chairmanship for the Pioneer Square Association Historic Ordinance Committee.

The price of the lunch is \$2, payable at the door. All interested persons are invited to attend.

extra space on ski bus

Extra spaces on the ski bus to Alpentel are available every Friday night.

The cost is \$3.50 for Ski Club members and \$4 for non-members. THE BUS LEAVES at 5 p.m. in front of Bellarmine. Because space is limited, tickets are sold on a first-come, first-served basis, starting at 4:30 p.m.

ROTC lecture on military law

"Unique Aspects of Military Law—Calley, Medina, Henderson, My Lai" will be the topic of the next ROTC Academic Enrichment Program Thursday at 7 p.m. in Bannan Auditorium.

Dr. James E. Johnson, associate dean and director of research for the National College of State Trial Judges at the University of Nevada, Reno, will be the speaker.

Spectrum of events Feb. 15-16

TODAY

New Conservatives: 2 p.m. 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. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 403.

AWS Women's Week: The panel scheduled for 6:30 p.m. will be in Ba 402 instead of the LL auditorium.

Young Democrats: 7 p.m.

meeting in LL 112. The upcoming Y.D. convention in Yakima will be discussed.

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

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

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

TOMORROW
Foreign Students (FIUTS): Open house all afternoon in Ma 109.

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501.