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Editors of The Spectator

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Large anonymous gifts kick off fund drive phase two

Anonymous gifts of \$100,000 cash and a \$110,000 piece of property have kicked off Phase Two of S.U.'s stabilization fund drive. The 1972-73 segment of the drive is committed to raising \$3 million for a perpetual endowment fund.

THE TWO GIFTS were received recently and were from different donors, not the person who has recently offered a \$1 million "challenge gift" for the endowment fund. That donor will contribute the \$1 million to S.U. if the University can raise \$2 million or more in matching

funds by Jan. 10, 1973.

Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., co-chairman, with William E. Boeing, Jr., of the fund drive, and Pat Pheasant, director of development, explained yesterday that the major thrust of the fund drive will now be toward raising the endowment funds.

They will also continue working on Phase One of the fund drive, which has a target goal of \$1.7 million. Fr. Lemieux and Boeing also co-chair this part of the drive.

SO FAR, Phase One shows returns of \$1,274,613 in cash and

\$317,607 in pledges for a total of \$1,592,221. These monies will be used to pay back some \$1 million in bank loans which S.U. had taken out to make up previous budget deficits. Also, each year's budget depends on \$250,000 in gifts, Lemieux said. The gift funds needed over a three-year period, (\$750,000) plus the funds needed to pay off loans, are represented in the \$1.7 million stabilization target figure.

University alumni raised \$60,000 in cash and \$68,000 in pledges to aid the fund drive's Phase One in reaching its \$1.5 million total.

The original plan, according to Fr. Lemieux, was to use the \$1.7 million for immediate needs and keep the other \$1.3 million of the \$3 million target figure in reserve as an endowment base.

THAT TARGET was revised, however, at Christmas, with the \$1 million challenge gift by the donor who felt S.U. needed at least a \$3 million endowment.

Based on 6 per cent interest, a \$3 million endowment will yield an annual income of \$180,000 without touching the principal, Lemieux said.

The early start of the endowment phase of the fund drive was precipitated by the anonymous challenge-contribution.

"WE ARE TRYING to identify new people who might respond to the challenge gift," Fr. Lemieux said, "we're calling on companies we haven't called on before or those that didn't give us a firm answer. We're also looking for new potential benefactors and friends."

Contributions have come from corporations, individuals and foundations, as well as alumni.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, March 2, 1972
Seattle, Washington

More awareness needed

Arab culture, contributions noted

by Mary Gulick

Americans are ignorant of the Arab culture, claimed a Near-East expert here yesterday. "Future political blunders could be avoided if we allow ourselves to understand the Arab

people's background."

As part of a teach-in series on Asian people sponsored by the Pan-Asian Council, Fawzi Khouri, a graduate of American University in Cairo, and Cambridge University, spoke on the

"Impact of Arab Culture on Western Civilization" in the Library Auditorium.

Khouri noted that as Western Europe was experiencing a downward trend in their civilization after the Fall of the Roman Empire, the Arabs were excelling in mathematics, scientific literature, and translating the works of the Greeks.

"Bridge-builders" was what Khouri called Arab forebearers who built cultural bridges by transmitting much Eastern influence to the Westerners.

The essence of Arab culture is its adherence to "universalism," or breadth of outlook, and Khouri attributes Arab success in medicine to this ability to relate things.

AFTER RULING half the world and producing so much, the Arab civilization crashed with the successive invasions of the Mongols and the Ottomans. As a result of the pillaging invaders, the Arab civilization was to sleep for the next 600 to 700 years.

Today, the sleeping civilization of the Arabs has to be given a chance to wake up and peel off assimilated characteristics of foreign nations.



Fawzi Khouri attempted to dispel American ignorance of the Arab civilization.

—photo by bob kegel

Ethnic studies offered this spring

A variety of urban and ethnic studies courses will be offered spring quarter.

THE BLACK Religious Experience, Th 495 A, will be taught by Fred Barnes, an S.U. theology graduate. It was recently approved as a core theology option. The class will explore the forces which have inspired the origins and development of the Black Church and its theology.

The Black Family, CS 491, is a community services special topics course for two to five credits to be taught by Ms. Henrietta Tolson. The course will deal with historical, socio-cultural analysis of black family life in the U.S.

THE ASIAN-AMERICAN Experience, CS 491 B, is a five credit course to be taught on Wednesday and Thursday by

staff. It will begin with the Asian immigrations to America and discuss problems, communities, cultural values and assimilation.

Afro-American History (2), Hs 358 A, a five-credit course, will be at 9 a.m., while a Black Literature class, En 383 A, also for five credits, will be daily at 9 a.m.

Dr. Robert Larson will teach the Urban Community, Sc 280 A, for five credits, daily at 11 a.m.

Four-day class week? several alternatives possible

Two proposals to revise the schedule of undergraduate class hours, one of them a year old, will shortly come before the students for a poll.

Bill Gross, a junior community services major, went to Matt Boyle, ASSU president, several weeks ago with a plan for a four-day class week which would retain the present five-credit hour module.

UNDER HIS plan, Gross explains, each class would be lengthened 15 minutes, to 65 minutes. In the course of four days, an extra hour would be spent on each subject, thereby eliminating the need to attend class on the fifth day.

Gross proposed using the extra day to provide a three-day weekend or perhaps a free Wed-

nesday.

In November, 1970, Dr. Donald Ireland, assistant professor of business, also developed a new schedule of undergraduate class hours together with Dr. Fawzi Dimian.

Under Ireland's plan, five hour classes could meet two or three times per week; three hour classes could meet twice a week.

FIVE HOUR classes could either meet three times a week (MWF) for an hour and 20 minutes; or meet twice a week (TTH) for two hours.

Total class time for five hour classes is now 250 minutes per week. Under Ireland's schedule, it would be 240 minutes per week.

Three credit hour courses

could meet on any two days of Monday, Wednesday or Friday for one hour and 20 minutes. Total class time for them is presently 150 minutes. It would meet 160 minutes under the revised schedule.

DR. IRELAND drew up three different plans which varied in starting hours for classes. He then sent them with a questionnaire to the faculty. He received some 29 replies, 27 neutral or in

favor of the idea, two opposed. "I don't know if the University is interested or not (in the plan)," Dr. Ireland said. "One of my main points was that this would offer a different way of presenting a class which could be more interesting and more beneficial for all concerned."

HE ADDED that longer class sessions would allow longer presentation time, development of ideas and possibly presentation

of films followed by discussion. According to Gross and Ireland, the registrar's office has said that either plan can be made workable, although rescheduling would involve work.

GROSS AND Boyle hope to poll student opinion within the next month. They would then present the proposals and results (if favorable) to the Academic Planning Committee of the Academic Council.

Direction Center opens Tuesday in Chieftain

Over seventy possible answers to student problems will be on hand when the Personal Direction Center opens its doors Tuesday, March 7.

The Center is located in the director of student activities' office on the second floor of the Chief. Hours for the remainder of the quarter will be 9-10 a.m. and 12-1 p.m. or by appointment by calling 626-5920.

THE CENTER, conceived, formed, and operated by Joe Zavaglia, assistant director of student activities, is a referral

rather than a counseling agency. Agencies and persons qualified to help students with personal, academic, religious, or social problems are included in its files.

Zavaglia hopes that by assuming the referral service function, the center will relieve some of the pressure on the Counseling and Testing Center.

CAREER COUNSELING will be provided on an experimental basis in conjunction with the S.U. Alumni Association.

Bishop Walsh at St. James

Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M., imprisoned for 20 years in the People's Republic of China until his release in 1970, is returning from a trip to the Orient by way of Seattle.

HE WILL BE the principal celebrant at a Mass of thanksgiving on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Saint James Cathedral.

Bishop Walsh has spent the year since his release regaining his strength and catching up on world and Church developments. He has also been visiting Maryknoll missions in various parts of the world.

Sen. Gruening to speak here for McGovern

Ernest Gruening, former Democratic senator from Alaska, will speak in behalf of the McGovern for President Campaign tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Bannan 102.

Gruening's talk is being sponsored by the S.U. Young Democrats.

GRUENING, who was a Senator for ten years, has consistently voted against the war in Southeast Asia and in support of civil rights.

He was the leader of the Congressional drive to create a federal government policy on overpopulation.

Gruening has written several books and contributes to numerous national magazines.

Injuries hit Paps' season

by Ed Hayduck

The Paposes were 8-0 and sailing along. There was talk of the freshmen being the most talented group in the school's history.

Then the bottom fell out and those spectacular freshmen were an unspectacular 5-6 the rest of the year.

What went wrong? Why did the exclamation point suddenly and unexpectedly change to a question mark?

Reasons can be given for the lackluster second half. The team played some very experienced community college teams. The long layoff at Christmas had to interrupt the progress of the players, who were playing together for the first time.

But these things probably merely reflect a painful by-product of the one thing that did go wrong. Injuries crippled the Paps at almost every turn.

The most damaging injury was to Jesse McGaffie who was lost for the last half of the year with a shoulder separation. The leaper from Oakland was the Paps offensive leader during the early going and was playing consistent basketball.

Another serious blow was Dave Mundig who tore ligaments in his leg and missed most of the season. Mundig was the sixth man and was making threatening noises toward a starting role.

Bob Johnson hurt his knee



—photo by carol johnson

JIM FERGUSEN (No. 12) heads for the basket with **Wayne Korsmo** (No. 24) looking on during Saturday's game with Western Washington.

before the season and was never one hundred per cent. Wayne Korsmo also missed a few games with a bad ankle.

But all in all the season has to be termed successful. Bob Gross came up to Seattle with a great

reputation and lived up to it. He averaged over twenty points per game and led the team in almost all offensive categories. With only two starters returning on the varsity, Gross should move right in next year.

Fubar wins 'B' league championship

Fubar won the league "B" championships with a nip and tuck 41-40 win over the I.K.'s in Tuesday night's intramural activity.

Bob Armstrong proved to have the bullseye arm, sinking 12 points for the Fubar team. High scorer for the game was I.K. Paul Meyer with 13.

THE MENEHUNES barely slipped by the O.D.'s 38-36 while the Brewers and Soul Hustlers came up with effortless wins when their opponents, the Lag-

ers and Spread respectively, forfeited.

In league "A" play, the Brewers kept up their winning ways with a monstrous 72-40 stomping over the Lagers. The O.D.'s walloped Pilau Kane 58-38 while Spread and the VIP's received forfeits from the Bushers and I.K.'s respectively. The Soul Hustlers also got away with a forfeit with International backing out.

"A" league playoffs will start Tuesday and continue to run

Sailing class not offered

Contrary to student belief, there will be no sailing class offered next quarter.

There has been student interest in the class, but due to financial problems in the athletic activities budget, there is no way the class can be offered.

"We just don't have the funds to offer the course," Dr. Page, associate dean of physical education, said. "We have run out of funds. We can't pay an instructor."

Previously Dr. Thomas Green taught the course for a nominal fee, and because of the lack of funds this year Green has decided to drop it.

Chieftains wrap up the season

by Pat Smith

This week will bring a conclusion to another season of basketball at S.U.

THE CHIEFTAINS' league record of 8-wins and 4-losses, and an over-all record of 15 wins and 9 losses, is an improvement over last season's mark. But this record is not enough to entertain S.U. fans with any title hopes.

Last week started out promising as the Chiefs downed Santa Clara by three points in a sloppily played contest. Then the University of San Francisco Dons came to town and, with a 74-65 victory, destroyed all remaining Chieftain title hopes.

THE DONS played their usual tight defense which forced the Chiefs to take bad shots.

The closest S.U. was to come was within three points with a little over a minute to play.

Tonight the Chieftains play the Lions of Loyola-LA in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Earlier in the season the Chiefs defeated Loyola in Los Angeles, 103 to 100, but they had to shoot 57 per cent from the field to do it.

PEPPERDINE comes to town on Saturday bringing with them one of the highest scoring guards in the college game, in the person of Bill "Bird" Averitt. Averitt, a sophomore averaging 28 points a game, is probably the sensation of the WCAC.

Saturday will also be the last game for five Chieftain seniors. They are Mike Collins, Steve Bravard, Mark Van Antwerp, Gary Ladd and Adolph Sanchez.

'Jockettes' are undefeated

The 3rd Floor "Jockettes" remained undefeated in women's intramural play after they up-ended the second place team, Mod Squad, 17-14.

Joanie Poloni scored almost half of the "Jockettes'" points, with a nine point effort. Elaine Belleque came up with three points while Evie Peck and Margaret Glowonia each scored two points along with Chester Gagnon's one point.

Winning their first game this quarter, the Burgundy Bleus toppled 2nd Floor 18-14, behind Nani Castor's 11 points, and Stephanie Cuelho's seven points.

Carlone Cullen, from the 2nd Floor team, scored six points, Clarinda Paul hit for five and teammates Terry Shrup and Martha Conlon scored two and one point respectively.

KAREN NICKSIC, of the Mod Squad team, was the leading scorer for the day with 13 points. Teammate Joanne Dou-thit countered with one free throw point.

THE SCHEDULE for Tuesday's games in the Connolly P.E. center is: 3rd Floor vs. Burgundy Bleus at 2:30 p.m. and Mod Squad vs. 2nd Floor at 4 p.m.

One of a Series

The Beer Drinker's Guide

HOW TO GET
BEER GLASSES
BEER-CLEAN.

It's surprising what a difference a really clean glass can make—not just in the appearance of your beer and its head, but in the aroma and flavor as well.

To test your glass, fill with clear water, pour out and hold up glass. If it drains leaving streaks or individual drops, there is soap, grease or foreign matter in your glass.

Wash the glass in a good detergent — never soap — rinse with clear water — and place upside down on dish drainer to dry. Never wipe the glass with a towel, or place on a towel to dry. When you fill the glass, pour directly down the middle, from just above the lip of the glass. You'll get a clear, brilliant glass of beer, with a pleasing bouquet and a snow-white, small-bubbled head.

These tips are presented by the West's oldest brewery, to help you get all the real beer flavor we brew into Blitz-Weinhard Beer. We pledge you a perfect glass of beer, every time. And we want you to enjoy it. After all, that's what beer's all about.



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Searchers asked to meet later

All students who are scheduled to go on the Search this weekend are asked to meet at Bellarmine at 5 p.m. rather than 4:30 p.m.

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where friends meet

Jones would publicize on-campus events

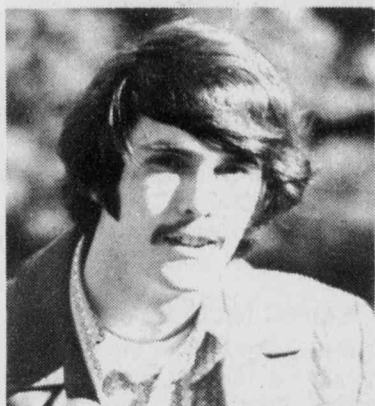
Jeff Jones is the sole candidate for ASSU publicity director. Kevin Brown, who originally filed for the post, was forced to withdraw because of a gpa below the required level.

Jones, a sophomore political science/philosophy major (though he is listed as an ed major), said previous ASSU officers he talked to told him there was nothing to the job he's running for.

"IT STRUCK me that's why they're eliminating the office," he said. "But I think the second vice president is comparatively overburdened with duties and adding those of publicity director would be too much."

He hopes to work closely with the second vice president and publicize S.U. student activities in the outside media.

JONES WOULD like to create jobs for the publicity director. He would like to talk to the Athletic Department about having his office once again respon-

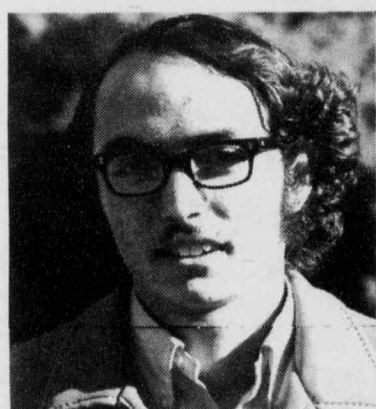


Jeff Jones

sible for half-time entertainment.

He feels the cheerleaders could get by with one uniform and would form a committee to select cheerleaders. He hopes to revive the ASSU dance generally held early each fall to pay for the uniforms.

Moran, Rietveld to vie in only two-man senate race



Jeff Rietveld

Joe Moran and Jeff Rietveld will contest seat no. seven in tomorrow's election. It is the only one of four senate seats which claims more than one candidate.

Moran, a business sophomore,



Joe Moran

says he is running for the post for three reasons.

"No one seemed to want the job," he says, and he felt some initiative should be taken for the post.

"I THINK it's to everyone's advantage to become involved in the system that controls them," he added. Moran also feels the senate's image must be revamped.

Jeff Rietveld, a freshman in journalism, says he has been attending some senate meetings and notes that the body "seems kind of boring" and "doesn't seem to do much." He would like to change that.

HE FEELS a better explanation of both ASSU government and the student senate would be in order since he says many students are unsure of what they do. He also feels the senate should publicize itself more and suggests a series of Spectator articles on the ASSU constitution.

'Away from tea parties'

'Worthwhile' events AWS goal

Mary Pat Johnson, Lena Low and Maureen McGlowne are running unopposed for Associated Women Students president, vice president and secretary respectively.

Mary Pat Johnson, unopposed for office of AWS president, is a sophomore in community services.

Mary Pat was AWS secretary this year. She feels that she has seen AWS change from "tea parties and crackers to something worthwhile."

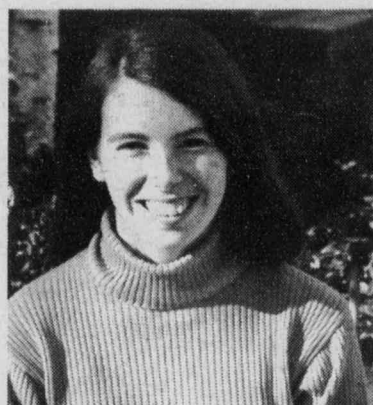
THIS YEAR she would like to see improvement in five main areas.

- 1) renovation of the Chieftain
- 2) acquiring student representation on trustee subcommittees
- 3) SECURING more interdisciplinary courses
- 4) adding more of a student voice to student services
- 5) giving women a greater sense of awareness.

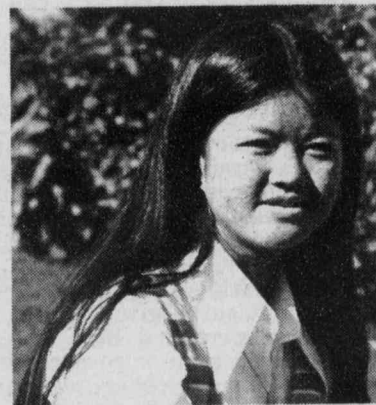
Mary Pat feels that the first four areas are the type of things that any government should be concerned with. She adds that "the women's movement is a valid issue that should be discussed. People should become aware of it."

Lena, a junior economics major, said she was hesitant about filing for the office but decided that "you look around and see the school going down the drain—this is a good way to do something about it."

PRESENTLY historian for Spurs, the sophomore women's service organization, she would like AWS to create a sense of awareness and unity among the women on campus. She would



Mary Pat Johnson



Lena Low

like to keep the present AWS cabinet, including all women's groups on campus, and hopes AWS can sponsor one event per quarter for women students.

"Women's lib programs are fine," she added, "but I'd like to see more diverse activities."

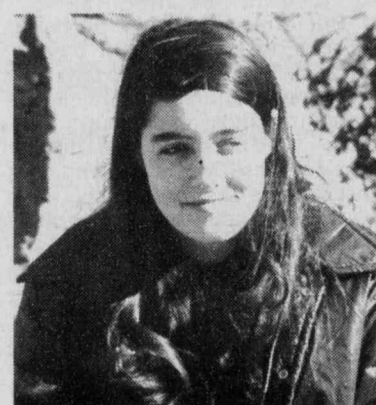
Lena also favors an AWS newsletter, if funds are available, a clean up of the Chieftain lounge, plus a bulletin board to inform students of campus events.

She also feels AWS could work on the enrollment problem by helping recruit.

Maureen is a freshman in community services.

"I'VE SEEN how far AWS has gone this year," she said, "it's important for it to stay representative of women's views on campus and to stay interested in working with the administration."

"I don't know if people are really aware of what's been



Maureen McGlowne

done," she said as a possible explanation for this year's lack of candidates. "Also, it's been women's lib oriented and that's a stigma in the eyes of some people on campus."

She feels that present AWS programs, such as the women's sports program, are worthwhile and should be continued.

Senate seat no. five candidate favors more on-campus activities, active senate



Bob Vanina

Bob Vanina, a sophomore in business, is the lone candidate for student senate seat no. five. His opponent, Steve Grover, withdrew from the race.

"THERE ARE a few things on campus I'd like to see changed," Vanina says, "student government has got to give the students what they want rather than just throwing things at them."

He favors more on-campus events, such as Joe Wood Night and Las Vegas Night and hopes the on-campus drinking restrictions can be eased.

Vanina thinks the senate "still has a long way to go" and must meet more often and take more action. He says that body should be more willing to assist ASSU with projects.

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