

The Spectator

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Spectator 1972-11-30

Editors of The Spectator

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Student senate considers impeachment, resignation

Impeachment proceedings were started against John Peterson, ASSU first vice president, and Creighton Balinbin, ASSU second vice president, announced his resignation at last Monday's student senate meeting.

Sen. John Cummins, who initiated the impeachment action, argued that Peterson was not performing his duties. Peterson, Sen. Cummins insisted, should have removed Sen. Bill Brophy from office after he missed three consecutive meetings.

LEGISLATION passed last spring states that senators who miss three consecutive meetings without sufficient reason will automatically be dismissed. Greg Williams was recently ejected from office for this reason.

Peterson explained that, in his opinion, Sen. Brophy had a sufficient reason for at least one of the meetings he had missed. Sen. Brophy had complained to Peterson of the meeting times because he had been participating in soccer games at the time.

"People are not impeached for difference in opinion. People are impeached because they fail to perform their duty and I don't think I've failed in my duty," Peterson explained.

EARLIER in the meeting, Peterson had read a letter from Sen. Cummins asking for the removal of Sen. Brophy. Sen. Cummins warned he would start impeachment proceedings if Peterson didn't carry out the action.

Originally, the senate had planned to hold a special meeting next Wednesday to consider whether or not Peterson had been remiss in his duty. However, Sen. Bill Holland, appointed chairman of the impeachment committee, has since discovered that the motion requires a two-thirds majority vote of the full senate first.

Senators will vote on whether or not to consider impeachment at the regular meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

The senate passed a resolution requiring senators to obtain official permission and give sufficient reason beforehand if they are absent from senate meetings.

BALINBIN'S letter of resignation was read at the meeting. He explained that he did not have enough time to devote to student politics and said he was resigning because of "a conflict of interest and a personal objection."

Pat Lupo, ASSU president, and the senate structures and organizations committee will appoint a replacement for Balinbin, whose term runs through next quarter.

Sign-up sheets for interested students will be in the ASSU office until 4:30 p.m. Friday. Interviews start Monday.

In other business, Sen. Steve Levine submitted a resolution calling for the senate to officially condemn those responsible for the killing of two Southern Uni-

versity students.

SEN. LEVINE said that there had been demonstrations at other universities to express sympathy for the victims and their families, hence "this body should pass a resolution . . . to show we are in sympathy with their families."

The senate passed the resolution after amending it to read "the condemnation of all those involved in this ruthless and unforgiveable misapplication of law."

Sen. Abdul A. O. Jeng's resolution concerning physically disabled students was pulled out of committee. The bill, which called for free admission of these students to ASSU functions, failed.

Peterson read a letter from Dan Inman, a participant in the French-in-France Institute in Grenoble, asking for \$244 for the 24 participants. The students feel that they should be given the money as a refund on the fees they paid since they are not allowed to share in the benefits of the fees.

INMAN ALSO asked for an opportunity to vote in elections.

Sen. Frank Fennerty noted that the Blue Banjo night held recently was not true blue banjo and hoped that this would not deter students from attending an upcoming Blue Banjo night with real blue banjo music.

Senators Dan Laverty, Jim Ingalls, Joe Moran, Jan Flom and Bob Holland were absent.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

Seattle, Washington

Recent graduate interns in student personnel services

by Evie Pech

What exactly is an internship in student personnel services and what does it entail?

Colleen Branagan, a '72 graduate of S.U. in community services, bears that title and the responsibilities that go with it. Those responsibilities, however, are ambiguous and actually undefined.

"This is the first year they've had it so there's really no precedent that I can follow. I'm pretty free to make the job what I want it to be," Ms. Branagan stated.

ESSENTIALLY, the position was created to assist Dona MacDonald, the dean of women, and Fr. Leonard F. Sitter, S.J., the director of student activities.

For her internship, Ms. Branagan spends half her day in Ms. MacDonald's office working in student-related activity areas. The remainder of her day is spent talking with students and generally learning the trade.

At Ms. MacDonald's request, Ms. Branagan is residing in Bellarmine Hall this year. This is advantageous because Ms. Branagan is acting as consultant to the Resident Assistants (R.A.'s). She is also the advisor to Bellarmine's judicial board and dorm council.

CURRENTLY, Ms. Branagan is involved in the coordination of the Human Sexuality course to be offered next quarter. She is also setting up a speaking series for the dorm students slated to begin next quarter.

Ms. Branagan had spent a lot of time trying to decide whether or not to accept the position. For four months she studied the pros and cons before making her final decision.

"I had one big hesitation. I thought that it might be hard because I hadn't been able to break away from S.U. I knew that moving back into the dorm would be a real change for me," Ms. Branagan explained.

"BEING ABLE to do this is a good thing for me, though," she continued. "This is a year of transition for me to help me decide on what I really want to do."

Ms. Branagan is presently taking graduate courses here in the educational guidance and counseling program, and believes that "interning on the college level is an ideal work experience."

There seems to be only one drawback in Ms. Branagan's internship. "My personal and public lives have become one. I'm used to being in school but also having my own life away from



Colleen Branagan with Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., and June Ormsby

—photo by don holt

campus," she said. However, she went on to explain that "it's not as bad as I thought it would be." Even though Ms. Branagan

was a little leery about staying on at S.U., she says she's glad she did because "I really have met several people that I other-

wise may have never gotten to know. These people make the job satisfying and that is the greatest reward."

Student, alumni aid still sought

Homecoming '73 is looking for students and alumni to audition for parts in the Alumni Theatre production of *There's A Girl in My Soup*.

Auditions will be Monday at 6 p.m. in Teatro Inigo, located at

Columbia and Broadway.

The play will be presented during Homecoming, scheduled for February, as a first step in the development of an S.U. Alumni Theatre.

Dave Friedt is the director.

Students not theatrically inclined can still help on Homecoming as committee members are still being sought.

Interested students should contact Ed McFerran, 325-7945 or 365-0550, or sign up in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

special
basketball
issue inside

letters to editor

public apology

To the editor:

With a twinge in my moral sense, I read the letter to the editor concerning the University's non-involvement with the senseless slayings of the students at Southern U. My conscience bothered me, not so much because the University did not do more in the way of cancellation of classes, and so forth, but rather because I did not do more personally.

For what is the institution to do in the face of these tragedies? If it were to cancel classes every time, then it might as well cancel classes on JFK day, on Bobby day, on Martin Luther King day and a host of others. As a Catholic university, many students could also expect us to cancel classes on the major feast days of the Church.

OUR SCHOOL does have an obligation to be involved with our times and the men who shape it, and those who die in the process, so often tragically.

The Spectator

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But class cancellation is not the best means of involvement.

Past history shows that at most 5 or 10 per cent of the student body will use the opportunity for a true memorial. Many will complain and rightly so, that they are paying too much money to have to lose a day of classes. And of the few who do avail themselves of the free day, how much of that time will they actually use in a memorial service, or in other meaningful activity? Probably about the time of the memorial Mass, which we did have, and which was well attended.

The best means of our institutional involvement seems, therefore, to be to carry on as usual, though at the same time offering special memorial services and urging faculty and students to rededicate themselves to our common cause — that of education in the full sense of that word. For removing ignorance removes the basis of prejudice.

AND A higher education is still a necessity if a person expects to get into a position where he can really do something about the ills that oppress our society. Finally, education helps establish a common cultural background which is a prerequisite for a communication among the various segments of society.

Thus I apologize publicly for myself and my school, not for continuing on with classes, but for conducting them in the same old way, with no reference to, or discussion of, the Southern, Northern, Universal tragedy.

Sincerely,
 John E. Koehler, S.J.

william, not fred

To the editor:

We, who are involved in Teatro Inigo's production of *Rashomon* would like to inform the editors of *The Spectator* of the correct name of our director. It is Mr. William J. Dore, Jr., not Fred Dore, as published in the Nov. 28 edition of *The Spectator*. Mr. William Dore has held the position of director for the past ten years. Thank you.

Christine Notske
 Ann Conroy
 Ken Kurtenbach
 Ann Matthews
 Leslie Kay Somerville
 Bill Howard
 Dustin Waln
 Maria Fry
 Thomas Orton
 Rosanne Orton
 Charles Martin
 Kevin O'Hara
 Edward Guppy
 Susie Sullivan
 Feldman Rice

'Camino Real' presents view of the 'real' world

by Margaret Enos

However comical, light, and raucous *Camino Real* may appear on the surface, it is a very serious, very complex study of human nature and human relationships.

Tennessee Williams has given us a play which is absolutely unlimited in time and space. The setting, specifically the town's location, is irrelevant, for its character is universal.

At the same time the cast is a strange but fantastically interesting combination of individuals subject to no specific time period. It contains characters common to every generation, every decade and every century since the beginning of time (e.g. prostitutes, homosexuals, heroes, clowns, etc.)

IN FACT, we are immediately made aware of the presence of certain familiar, but fictional, figures from the past. Most evident are the appearances of Don Quixote, Lord Byron and Camille.

The Seattle Repertory's production stars Rita Gam, James Tripp, Michael Keenan and Eve

Roberts and their performances do shine. Eve Roberts as the Gypsy comes up with some class lines and all but steals the show in certain scenes.

Undoubtedly there will be a few in every audience who will walk out before the play's conclusion.

The reason? Reality and truth are often hard to swallow—many of us would rather avoid confrontation with either of them. And *Camino Real* presents us with a picture of ourselves which is more often displeasing than pleasing.

THE PLAY contains a character for everyone, that is each of us can find a character to relate to in some way. Qualities and weaknesses of character are displayed beautifully.

Camino Real is for real—maybe too much so for some.

Now in its second week of a three week run, the play is sold out week nights. However, tickets are available for weekend performances. Further information may be obtained by calling MA 4-6755, or by stopping by the box office at 225 Mercer.

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Heidelberg-Alt

Help for alcohol-related problems is aim of Fr. Prasz's advising

by Robyn Fritz

Did you know that S.U. has its own counseling service for people with alcohol-related problems? If you do, you've probably met Fr. Bill Prasz, S.J., better known as Fr. Bill.

Fr. Prasz has been at S.U. since the spring of 1968, and is a lecturer and counselor on alcohol-related problems. S.U.'s center is an individual counseling service for alcoholics and/or their spouses and families. S.U. students involved in the program use the service to seek advice for their relatives.

BUT, FR. BILL hastens to point out, the S.U. counseling service is only one of his "five jobs." He beams with pleasure and excitement as he talks of his work, and is quick to emphasize that he considers alcoholic counseling to be his "work in life." Fr. Bill says that this realization came to him after he himself recovered from alcoholism five years ago.

One of Fr. Bill's jobs is to conduct a reality-therapy group discussion every Wednesday evening at Cedar Hills Alcohol Treatment Center.

The Center, described as an "unlocked penal institution," is located near Maple Valley, 15 miles east of Renton. It is a resident treatment center for men who have been sentenced by the court to four months in prison for alcohol-related offenses.

THE MEN have a choice of either going to jail or spending the time at Cedar Hills. Those who choose to go to Cedar Hills are "screened" and are allowed to go to the center if they are considered to be "good risks."

At the end of their stay they are referred to the Vocational Resource Center next to S.U. where they are given places to live and a choice of jobs. Periodic checkups continue to aid them.

At Cedar Hills, Fr. Bill lectures on alcoholism and conducts individual and group counseling. The reality-therapy group discussion period is his adaptation of Dr. William Glasser's thesis on reality-therapy or "therapy towards reality."

THE THERAPY is essentially designed to get the client "to face reality directly and grapple with it," to always be "responsible and reliable" and to act "by some standard of right and wrong."

Fr. Bill operates under the same principles. Each session has one subject, the themes ranging from love of God and man to honesty, humility, tolerance and faith. In addition to these sessions, Fr. Bill also goes out to the center every Sunday for confessions and Mass.

The Studio Club is another of Fr. Bill's jobs. Located at North Ballard, the co-ed Studio Club treatment program for alcoholics has 30 residents. Fr. Bill

lectures there on Mondays, using his full-color posters designed for him by a Seattle T.V. artist.

Fr. Bill also gives a cycle of six lectures at Bishop Lewis House for men near St. James Cathedral. And his other job is at Renton Technical Institute where he counsels married couples with alcohol-related problems.

FR. BILL insists that alcoholism is not a symptom of mental illness, as many people believe. Like the renowned experts on alcoholism, Marty Mann and Dr. James Smith, Fr. Bill believes that alcoholism is basically a physiological illness, and that alcoholics were well-balanced people before their addiction to alcohol.

According to Fr. Bill, most alcoholics "slowly and carelessly get hooked on alcohol" because they just like to drink. They are "no different from tuberculars or diabetics," he insists, "except that they're on the defensive from a long denial of their problem."

In his lectures and counseling program, he tries to give the alcoholics a "new set of values," as well as to help the alcoholic's spouse and family to cope with the problem. In explaining his dedication to helping alcoholics, Fr. Bill says, "They are all so human. They are merely a cross-section of humanity all over the world."

Newsbriefs

dance set for tomorrow

A dance, sponsored by the Bellarmine Dorm Council, is scheduled for Friday from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1. Taurus, a local band, will play.

winter search

There will be an organizational meeting next week for all students interested in working on the winter quarter Search, scheduled for some time in February.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the chaplain's office, second floor Chieftain. Anyone interested in working on either crew or team is invited.

Students who cannot make it to the meeting are asked to contact the chaplain's office, 626-6448, by Tuesday.

new akpsi's

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the men's professional business fraternity, initiated eleven new members last Tuesday. The new initiates are: seniors Dave Bogart, Chuck Bosworth, Jim Catlin, Mike Gillespie, Vernon Oato and Milt Staples; juniors Bob Hidano, Ed McFerran, Floyd Saiki and Stan Tomasa; and sophomore Chuck Hedderig.

new ensigns

Five nursing students will be commissioned as ensigns in the Navy Nurse Corps this Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room in Loyola Hall. The ceremony will be for: Kathleen Bruno, Kristine Graham, Nancy Hunter, Deanna Kennedy, and Deborah Panasuk.

last day for pictures

Tomorrow is the last day to get pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis, 616 Olive Way, for the yearbook. An appointment must be made in advance. Students are asked to remember to return proofs.

a look into the future

The ASSU will present THX 1138 Sunday at 8 j.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Written and directed by George Lucas, the film is cited as "a startling glimpse into the 25th century." THX is a member of a futuristic society where men and women are forced to take soothing drugs that kill all aggressive and sexual drives.

The protagonist stops taking the drugs and falls in love with his roommate, LUH 3417. As a result he is jailed in an infinite white void. An eerie escape and a hair-raising chase follows.

Admission is 65 cents.

p-i tour scheduled

The Society for the Advancement of Management will sponsor a tour of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer facilities Friday.

Rides will be available from the Chieftain starting at 12:30 p.m.

The tour is open to all interested students. Those who plan to attend are asked to contact Ray Cole, SAM adviser, at 626-6474, by Friday.

choir sponsors post-game party

A post-game party, sponsored by the S.U. choir, is scheduled for Saturday from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Chieftain.

Cost is \$2 per person or \$3 per couple. I.D. is required.

The proceeds of the party will go toward the Choir's Hawaiian tour, scheduled for spring break.

xerox copier

A new Xerox copying machine has been installed in the main floor of the A. A. Lemieux Library. The coin-operated machine will run eight copies in a minute if needed and will cost five cents a copy. A "light original" button is provided for clearer copies of pencil, ditto, or newspaper articles.

The library's reference department has recently completed an index to the library's anthologies of complete plays in English. This will add over 1,700 plays to the drama collection.

The drama index is located in a four-drawer card file by the reference desk.

yd's will discuss tuition, hitch-hiking

The \$100 tuition supplement that Washington residents now owe to the University and the possible repeal of hitchhiking legislation will be topics for discussion at the next Young Democrat meeting scheduled for today at 1 p.m. in room 107 of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

YD's hope to fight against the repeal of the hitchhiking legislation and are looking for student support.

The YD constitution, which was recently revamped, will also be discussed.

Classified ads

Wanted

GIRL to share apt. Call after 6 p.m. 323-2751.

Tutoring

FINALS COMING! Experienced tutor in math or physics. Leave message for Dick Telford, LA 2-9411.

Lost and Found

PEECHEE Folder. Contains valuable education notes. Call Linda Mlakar, 634-0503. Desperately needed. Reward.

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For Rent

FURNISHED bachelor apts. near S.U. \$55. Utilities included. EA 4-6916.

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Help Wanted

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PRUDENTIAL Insurance Company Sale - Sales Mgmt. \$200 eowkly. Call Mr. Fernandez, MA 3-0484.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

City of Seattle Civil Service Dept.: Interviews in Library Room 107. Sign-up sheets outside room 156 of Pigott.

Spectator: 1 p.m. staff meeting in 3rd floor newsroom of Spec/Aegis Bldg. Everyone interested in joining the staff is invited to come.

Jewish Students: 4 p.m. meeting in Library Room 407. Organizing of Jewish Students Union discussed.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting in the Xavier Conference Room.

Scripture Study Group: 8 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine Parking

TOMORROW

Society for a Christian Commonwealth: 3 p.m. benediction in Bellarmine Chapel.

SUNDAY

Hiyu Coolies: 8:30 a.m. hike meeting in Bellarmine Parking Lot. Beach Hike to Deception Pass. See L.A. Bulletin Board for further information.

Society for a Christian Commonwealth: 12:15 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine Conference Room.

THE COAST GUARD

has openings for men

and women in the February

OCS class. Phone 624-2902,

Ext. 337 in Seattle for

details.



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Chieftain cagers meet Houston in Seattle Arena season opener

The Chieftains will shoot their first baskets of the competitive season this Saturday against the Houston University Cougars in the Seattle Arena at 8 p.m.

Houston is led by Dwight Jones, a 6'10" junior who will start at center. Jones, a member of this year's Olympic team in Munich, has a reputation for rebounding and double figure scoring.

OTHER STARTERS for Houston will include Steve Newsome, a 6'10" senior; Sid Edwards, a 6'9" junior; Jerry Bonney, 6'4" senior, and Donnell Hayes, a 6'2" junior.

The Cougars will also have two frontline reserves in Maury Presley, 6'10", and Louis Dunbar at 6'9". Both are sophomores who may see action Saturday.

Houston's red and whites have already played to decisive victories in two games and will meet Washington State on the floor Friday before arriving in Seattle on Saturday.

LAST YEAR'S record for the Cougars was 20-7, with one of those losses going to the Chieftains by a 93-92 squeaker.

Bill O'Connor, Chieftain head coach, will start 6'8" co-captain Greg Williams at center, with Ron Howard, the 6'4" junior, at forward. Co-captain Lenzy Stuart and junior Rod Derline will start at guards. Both are 6'4".

The other forward slot is still undetermined.

The Chiefs have been working out daily in preparation for Saturday's hoop contest, with O'Connor placing a major stress on passing and the defensive game.

THE SERIES record between S.U. and Houston stands at two apiece, so both teams will be out to play a decisive tie-breaker.

The second game of the hoop season for the Chiefs will be Dec. 4 against Utah State University in the Coliseum.

The U.S.U. Aggies, under Coach T. L. Plain, will come to Seattle with a 12-14 record for 1971 and the memory of a 70-66 defeat by the Chiefs last year.

IN PAST games, the series record for the two schools is S.U. 9, USU 10.

Courtside seats for both games are still available.

J.V., varsity captains appraise team, season

by John Ruhl

"People would be surprised at the love required on a basketball team," according to Lenzy Stuart, co-captain of the 1972-73 Chieftain basketball squad.

"We may argue and disagree with one another during practice, but upstairs in the locker room we love each other," added Greg Williams, the other co-captain.

Love is "pulling for each other, helping each other, mentally and physically, with everything we've got. One has to be unselfish, using all that love and all that energy toward a common goal," Stuart said.

THE NEW coach has brought a new approach, said the co-captains. O'Connor has been "educating" the team to his strategy during "classroom session" practices, behind taped windows in the south court of the Connolly P.E. Center, Williams said.

"Last year we relied on the deep men . . . we did a lot more individualistic playing. That was Buckwalter's strategy," said Stuart, referring to Coach Buckwalter's emphasis last year upon the one or two key men nearest the basket.

This year, however, "the plays are designed so that everyone will handle the ball," said Stuart.

"In order to stop us, they'll have to stop all five of us."

WILLIAMS AND Stuart look forward to the game Saturday against Houston. "It will be a struggle to see who plays whose pace" in the game, said Stuart.

"Houston possesses great height and jumping ability . . . they will try to run on and to beat us inside on rebounding," he said.

"To counteract them we'll be moving the ball, looking for the

open man, and taking the good shots."

Williams is the stand-out on the court, said Stuart. "I personally think Greg is the key man; he is handling the ball very well out there."

ASKED TO predict the outcome of the S.U.-U.W. game on Dec. 8, Stuart and Williams declined. "Let's just wait till we play that one," said Stuart.

The toughest game this season will be against the University of Nevada in Las Vegas, agreed both co-captains. Last year Las Vegas had one of the strongest freshmen teams in the nation, and lost virtually none of their varsity players for this year.

S.U. will play them in Las Vegas Jan. 11, and here in the Seattle Arena March 2.

Jim Ferguson, co-captain with Kevin Ekar for the Junior Varsity team, predicted the J.V.'s "hopefully will do as well or better than" last year's 13-6 record.

"**IT WILL BE** awhile before we get together, but . . . we're playing together more every time we play," he said.

Ferguson, who played for the freshman squad last season under Coaches Mike Acres and Steve Looney, said that Coach Burnley has emphasized player conditioning this year.

"Both (coaches) like to run, both like to play tight defense, but I think Burnley has us in better shape this year . . . most of our drills consist of running," he said.

With all the new coaches, classroom sessions, running — and love — the two Chieftain squads may well command the season.

The other teams will have to stop all 22 of them, if they are to get anywhere.

Varsity bests J.V. in prevue

Last Friday night saw the varsity and j.v. basketball squads at S.U. going up against each other in the annual prevue. The varsity shirts eventually took command and bested their Papoose opponents.

The outcome of the game made both coaches, j.v. and varsity, unhappy men.

"I WAS pleased in some areas of play but mighty displeased in other areas," said varsity head Bill O'Connor. "We need work on rebounding."

John Burnley, j.v. coach, was unhappy about the whole thing. "Our spirit was high, but our offensive movement was not evident," he said.

The Papoose mentor added, "With our lack of movement, Jim Ferguson (6'0" guard) was forced into a one-man effort in the first half. I don't play the game that way."

TWO OF THE squad's guard candidates were injured recently, forcing substitutions.

Chris Koruga played his first game as guard because of the injuries. While his play was adequate, Burnley said that they "needed more strength there."

Ferguson, the star of the contest, had 16 points and, according to Burnley, "gave 100 per cent effort."

Burnley added: "If we had five Jim Fergusons on the court, we would have given the varsity fits."

ski package

The Ski Club is offering a full package of ski insurance for students, faculty and staff.

The cost is \$12 and covers from Dec. 15 to the end of the season. Ski club lessons will begin Jan. 12 and run for eight weeks on Friday nights.

Students can choose between the graduated length method or standard American techniques of instruction. Fees for lessons and transportation depend on the program a student signs up for.

One p.e. credit is also available for the lessons.

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1972-73 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	Houston University	Seattle Arena
Dec. 4	Utah State University	Seattle Coliseum
Dec. 8	University of Washington	Seattle Coliseum
Dec. 18	Portland University	Portland
Dec. 20	Utah University	Salt Lake City
Dec. 27	Dayton University	Seattle Coliseum
Dec. 29	Lobo Invitational—Tulsa, Dartmouth, Seattle and U., New Mexico U.	Albuquerque, N.M.
Dec. 30	San Francisco University	Seattle Coliseum
Jan. 4	Santa Clara University	Seattle Coliseum
Jan. 6	U. of Nevada—Las Vegas	Las Vegas, Nev.
Jan. 11	U. of Nevada—Reno	Reno, Nev.
Jan. 13	Seattle Pacific College	Seattle Coliseum
Jan. 16	Portland University	Seattle Arena
Jan. 20	University of Washington	Edmondson Pavilion
Jan. 25	St. Mary's College	Moraga, Calif.
Jan. 27	Pepperdine University	Los Angeles
Feb. 1	Loyola—Los Angeles	Los Angeles
Feb. 3	Utah State University	Logan, Utah
Feb. 5	St. Mary's College	Seattle Coliseum
Feb. 9	Santa Clara University	San Jose, Calif.
Feb. 15	San Francisco University	San Francisco
Feb. 17	Loyola—Los Angeles	Seattle Coliseum
Feb. 21	Pepperdine University	Seattle Coliseum
Feb. 24	U. of Nevada—Reno	Seattle Arena
Feb. 28	U. of Nevada—Las Vegas	Seattle Arena
Mar. 2		

Television coverage of the WCAC games is as yet uncertain.

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Pete Caw

If there's one word to describe the Houston University Cougars, the Chieftains' opponents on Saturday, "tall" is it. Tall doesn't always spell good, but in this case the two go hand in hand, as the Chief cagers will find out.

The nationally ranked Houston squad has a multiplicity of ball handlers over 6'9" and a member of this year's U.S. Olympic Squad on their side of the ball. All this, and the high morale of the team after winning their first two season openers, makes Houston a formidable obstacle in S.U.'s climb to the top.

In practice, Coach O'Connor's team has been concentrating on a passing offense to move the ball, with a great amount of stress on a good defensive game. This could very well be the key to a victory for the Chiefs, if there is one.

The tallest starter on S.U.'s end of the court will measure in at 6'8" as co-captain, Greg Williams. Two inches does not make all that difference, but Williams will have to jump against Houston's Dwight Jones, a 6'10" star in the Munich Olympics.

Still, in view of all this, if the Chiefs can maintain that "steady defense and careful offense" that O'Connor keeps talking about a close contest will ensue this weekend.

After watching the Chiefs in practice, it becomes evident that they really want to win this game regardless of the amount of strain involved.

The offense seems to be getting together on the pass, along with a developing defense under the hoops.

Rebounding may be a problem with the team, but if they can control the ball elsewhere, they have possibilities, not only Saturday, but for the season itself.

Look for an exciting, hard-fought contest against Houston, with both teams out for the win.

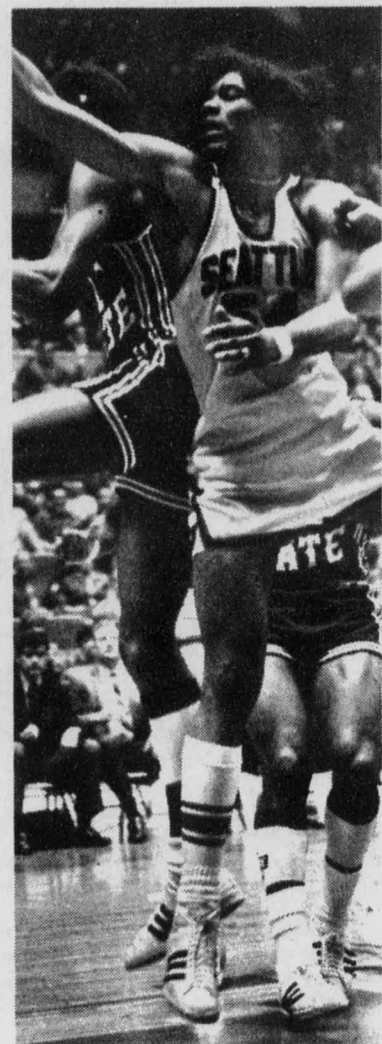
My prediction? Chiefs by a squeaker.

1972-1973 JV SCHEDULE—PAPOOSE BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Dec. 2	Seattle U. Alumni	Seattle Arena	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 4	Seattle C. C.	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 8	Washington J. V.	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Dec. 9	Gray's Harbor C. C.	Aberdeen	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 4	A A U	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 6	A A U	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 11	Seattle C. C.	Connolly Center	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Central Wash. J. V.	Ellensburg	
Jan. 16	Seattle Pacific J. V.	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Jan. 20	Gray's Harbor C. C.	Seattle Arena	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 25	Washington J. V.	Edmunson Pavilion	6:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Pacific Lutheran J. V.	Tacoma	
Feb. 3	Western Wash. J. V.	Bellingham	
Feb. 9	Olympic C. C.	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Feb. 10	Oregon J. V.	Eugene, Ore.	
Feb. 14	SPC J. V.	Away	
Feb. 17	Simon Fraser J. V.	Burnaby, B.C.	
Feb. 21	Central Wash. J. V.	Seattle Coliseum	5:50 p.m.
Feb. 24	Seattle Pacific J. V.	Seattle Coliseum	Noon
Feb. 28	Western Wash. J. V.	Seattle Arena	5:50 p.m.
Mar. 2	Pacific Lutheran J. V.	Seattle Arena	5:50 p.m.
Mar. 4	U. of Oregon J. V.	Connolly Center	T B A



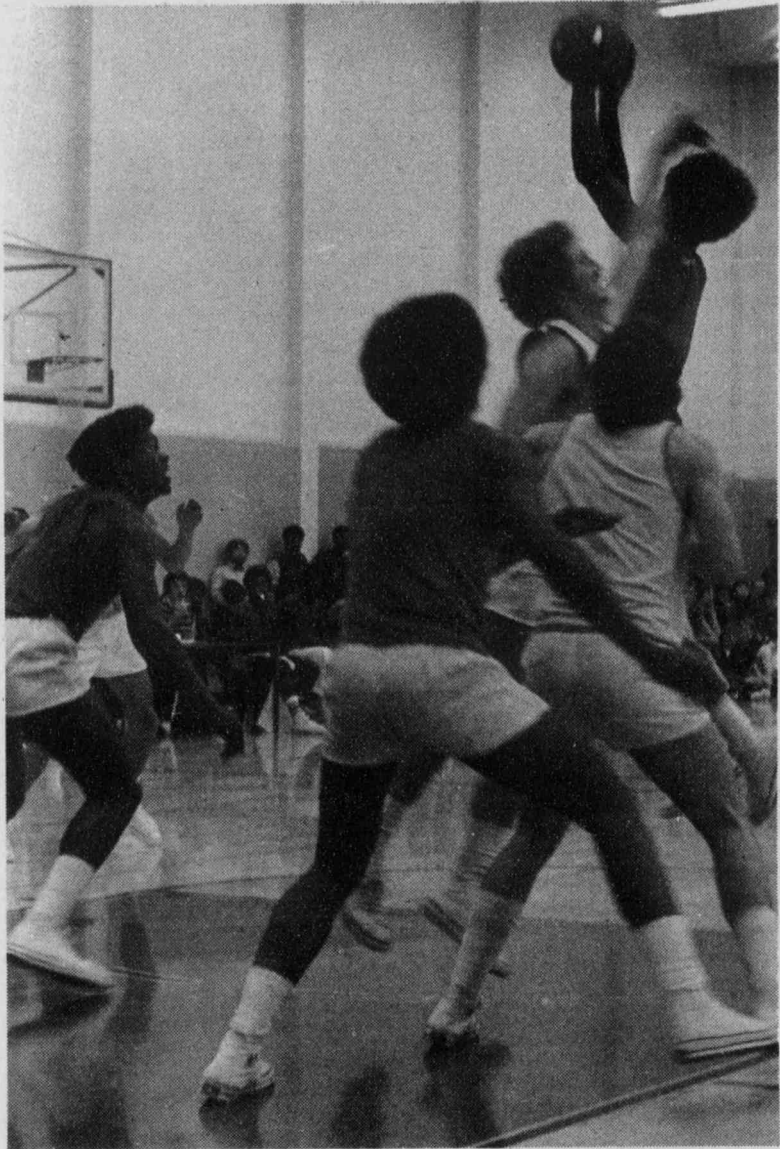
Lenzy Stuart



Greg Williams

—Spectator staff photos

'Pass the ball, shoot, hustle, hustle'



Several open practices have been held by the Chieftains basketball team during the past month, with fairly good student turnouts for the events.

HIGHLIGHTING the practices have been scrimmages between the j.v. and varsity lineups, which gave the audiences a chance to evaluate the playing potential of their favorite players and the team itself.

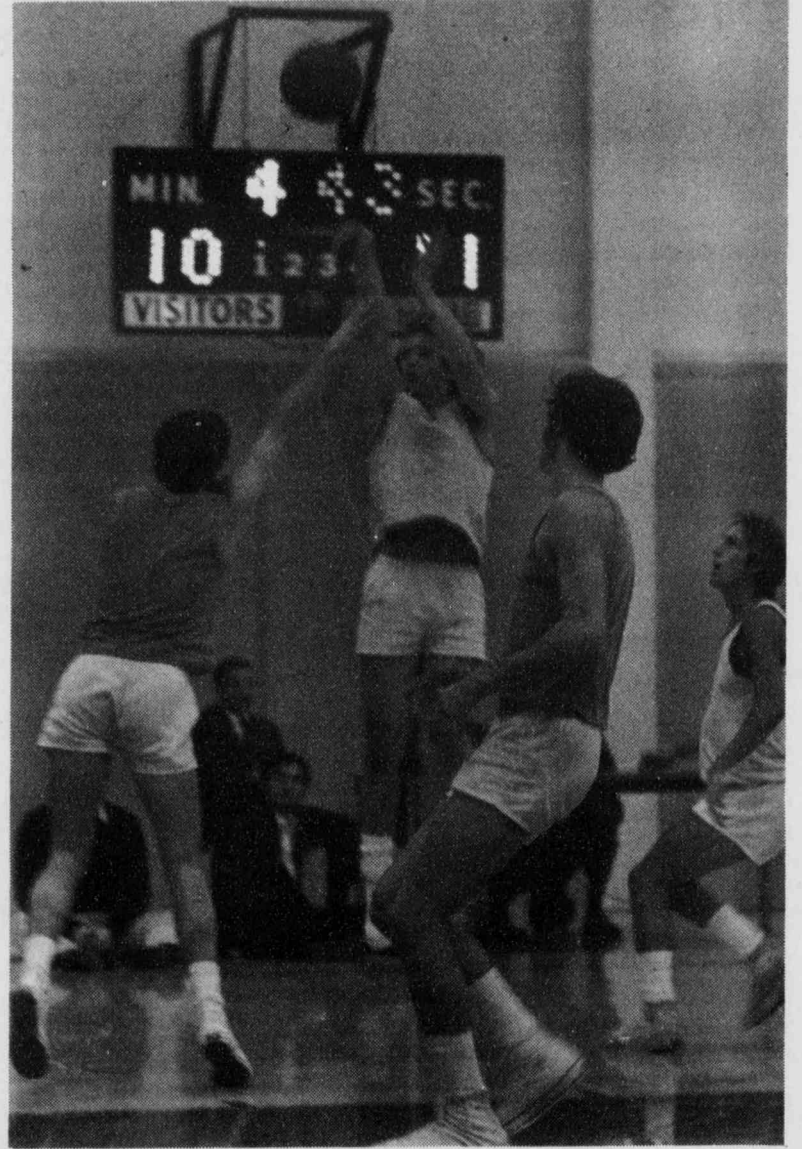
Bill O'Connor, head coach of the Chieftain cager squad, has recently expressed some degree of unhappiness over the lack of a patient offense within his team.

According to him, the team has been reluctant to respond to his demands for a total dedication to the offensive aspect of the game, with the big gun offense being saved for later.

DURING THE practices over recent weeks, he has been angered to the point of continually raising his voice over this issue, according to Pat Hayes, sports information director.

Now, with very little time left before the opening game of the season, the coach says that he feels time is running out.

—photos by ginny wolfe



Practices planned

The Chiefs are planning several workouts at the Arena and Coliseum over the next week:

Dec. 1 at the Arena—1:30-3:30 p.m.

Dec. 1 J.V.'s at the Arena—3:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 at the Arena—11 a.m.

Dec. 5 at the Coliseum—1:30-3:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 at the Coliseum—1:30-3:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 at the Coliseum—3:30-5 p.m.

The U.W. Huskies will work out also. Anyone is invited to attend the Dec. 1 workout and watch both teams in action.



Students to need tickets

Students at S.U. will need to have tickets to gain entrance to the Dec. 8 U.W.-S.U. basketball face-off.

The tickets are available at no cost to students, but a tally of those attending is necessary, according to Pat Hayes, director of the Sports Information Office.

Students may pick up their tickets beginning today at 9 a.m. in the ticket office of the Connolly P. E. Center.

Those interested in gaining tickets for friends and family should also purchase their tickets early, Hayes said, as good courtside seating is swiftly disappearing.

The ticket office is located in the north end of the Center and is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Intramural sports roundup

All those interested in officiating intramural basketball games winter quarter should meet at the Connolly P.E. Center Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the intramurals office.

All officials will be paid \$4 per game.

Inquiries may be made at the office before the meeting.

All rosters for men's basketball must be turned in to the intramurals office by Dec. 6.

On Dec. 7, all men's teams are required to play a scrimmage in order to be placed in their respective leagues.

This will take place at 6 p.m. in the north court of Connolly P.E. Center.

All teams unable to play must contact the office as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting for all intramural employees in the intramurals office today at 3:30 p.m.

An Intramural Sports Night is scheduled tomorrow in the Bellarmine Dining Hall at 4:30 p.m. A film on inner tube basketball will be shown.

An intramural information booth will be set up in the Chieftain from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow through Wednesday. All information concerning winter sports will be available at those times.

Men's and Women's Volleyball Results

Women:
 First place—I Kai Ka B.
 Second place—Fourth Floor Bellarmine.
 Third place—I Kai Ka A.

Men:
 First place—Pilau Kane A.
 Second place—Pilau Kane B.
 Third place—JSASU.
 Fourth place—A Phi O's.

Papooses play alums before varsity game

The junior varsity Papooses will play a preliminary to the varsity-Houston game this Saturday against the S.U. Alumni at 5:50 p.m. in the Arena.

Another game for the squad will be next Monday against Seattle Community College in the Coliseum.

TIPOFF TIME here will also be 5:50 p.m.

The Papooses will start with two juniors, two sophomores and

one freshman on the floor.

Kevin Ekar, a 6'6" junior, will start at center, with Wayne Korsmo, a 6'5" sophomore, and Neil Henry, a 6'5" freshman as forwards.

JIM FERGUSON, a 6'0" sophomore and 6'4" junior Chris Koruga will fill the guard slots.

The outcome of a contest between the j.v. and Olympic Community College played last night was unavailable at press time.

1972-1973 VARSITY ROSTER

Name	Class	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Hometown
Bennett, Ron	Jr.	C	6'9"	190	20	Sacramento, Calif.
*Derline, Rod	Jr.	G	6'4"	175	20	Elma, Wash.
*Endresen, Steve	Jr.	F	6'5"	175	20	Bainbridge Island
*Gross, Richard	Jr.	G	6'2"	183	20	San Pedro, Calif.
Gross, Robert	So.	F	6'6"	175	19	San Pedro, Calif.
*Howard, Ron	Jr.	F	6'4"	210	21	Pasco, Wash.
McGaffie, Jesse	So.	G-F	6'3"	183	19	Oakland, Calif.
Oleynick, Frank	Fr.	G	6'2"	185	18	Bridgeport, Conn.
Smoke, Larry	So.	C	6'8"	195	20	Arlington, Wash.
*Stuart, Lenzy	Sr.	F-G	6'4"	183	22	Los Angeles, Calif.
*Williams, Greg	Sr.	C	6'8"	217	21	Detroit, Mich.

* Letters won.

No bussing Saturday

University students will be allotted several additional sections of seating at the Arena this Saturday and for the remainder of the season.

Sections seven through thirteen on the courtside level and section 73 in the upper level have all been added this year.

Identification will be necessary for admittance to those sections.

There will not be a bus available for students to get to the game this week, along with four other games throughout the season.

The U.W. game on Dec. 8, SPC on Jan. 16 and St. Mary's on Feb. 9 will also have no bus service.

All other games will have transportation, with buses leaving Bellarmine Hall at 6 p.m. and several other times.

Coaches air views on squads' strategies in upcoming games

by Evie Pech

Question: Coach O'Connor, what type of strategy do you plan to employ in the Houston-S.U. game?

Answer: I feel I'm not sure in my mind as far as Houston is concerned. I've been toying with quite a few things that we can possibly use. One characteristic that will have to exist in the Houston game in order for us to win is extreme patience.

They're just a strong, strong rebounding team. They've got great talent and I think the more times the ball goes up on the basket without us really thinking about the shot, the less chance we're going to have to win.

Therefore, my only concern right now is that we go into the game with the right frame of mind and have some realization of the way the game has to be played.

Q: How will you handle Utah State?

A: As far as Utah State is concerned, I was just looking at a report I got on them yesterday.

They seem to be very strong in their front line. However, what we have states the possibility that their guards aren't the strongest guards in the world, so we might be able to do some business with the guards.

Q: Will the height of the Houston club be a great impediment to the Chiefs?

A: I don't know. You can also take advantage of height. You can play smart and intelligent ball and make the height work to your advantage.

They'll see us getting up by two or maybe four points. Then they'll have to come out and play us a little bit instead of just having all these 6'10" around the basket area.

We'll make all these 6'10" play half the court. I think if we can get them in that position the rebounding factor won't be as important as if we had to go at them with all the big guys around the basket.

Q: You stated during the pre-season that you were unhappy with the way the team was playing. Are you still dissatisfied?

A: No, I think we're making progress. I think every coach gets down like that during the pre-season practices. We've been going six weeks now, though.

The thing that has pleased me the most in the last week or so is that we've made progress in some areas that were weak in the beginning.

We're really making progress and I feel that we have to make progress to win.

Q: Where will you be working out before the game Saturday?

A: We're working out in the Arena Friday at 1:30 p.m. and we're shooting in the Arena at 11 a.m. the day of the game.

Next week we'll be practicing down at the Coliseum.

Q: Will the practices at the Arena be open?

A: I really don't know. I imagine our kids might be able to come down and watch the practice Friday. That one is open as far as I'm concerned. I just don't know if they'll be able to get in or not.

Q: What about next week at the Coliseum?

A: No. They just don't allow people to come in and walk around the place.

Q: What will your starting line-up for Saturday look like?

A: I've pretty much decided on four starters right now: Lenzy and Greg, Derline and Ron Howard. The fifth could be any of four guys.

Q: The Huskies beat us twice last year. How do you think our chances are against them this year?

A: I think that they're in a similar position that we're in. They have two starters back from the team that beat us last year. We've got Derline and Greg back and they were classified as starters last year.

We're looking forward to the game and we hope we can avenge last year's two defeats.

Q: What is your opinion of the Las Vegas team?

A: Las Vegas has got exceptional talent. Jim Baker is probably one of the finest players in the country. They're going to be very tough.

Q: How do you feel about student interest generated in the area of basketball here at S.U.?

A: I just hope that the students will come out and support us. This team very much wants to prove that they are worthy representatives of S.U.

Q: What do you feel can aid in attendance at the home games?

A: Well, Jeff Jones and Pat Lupo have worked hard in this area. They're getting a bus and they're going to run it down to the Coliseum. This will really help to get the students out there to support the Chiefs.

John Burnley, head coach of the j.v. team, also gave some interesting comments on the progress of his group and the outlook for this season.

Q: How are the Papooses coming along this year?

A: Well, I think the Papooses are coming along okay but I think things could be a lot better.

It's been somewhat of a let-down since we had our first intra-squad scrimmage with the varsity. It seems like each game after that has been a letdown.

Q: What do you account this to?

A: I think the kids were sky-high and up for the scrimmage with the varsity. I don't know why they were so motivated in that particular game. Maybe they were trying to prove the point that they should be on varsity.

We haven't had the output that we had during that particular game. However, I really have a lot of confidence in this group of youngsters. I think they've got some talent.

Q: Do you see any talent on your squad that could be varsity material next year?

A: It would be unfair for me to say at this date who will be on varsity next year. I would hope that they all come around and play and be able to play varsity next year. Realistically speaking, the varsity will only use three or four players off this team, if that many. This is because they're primarily a sophomore-junior team at the moment.

Q: What games are you anticipating as your big games this year?

A: I am anticipating all 24 games. We'll take them one at a time.



AN EXAMPLE OF THE work by Robert Semans, S.J., now on display on the second and third floors of the A. A. Lemieux Library, is shown above. The display will run through Dec. 15.



S. U. SKI CLUB SKI LESSONS

LEARN, IMPROVE, OR
JUST HAVE FUN —
FRIDAY NIGHTS, STARTING
January 12th

WE HAVE A PROGRAM THAT FITS MOST EVERYONE'S
NEED — AND AT LOW COST.

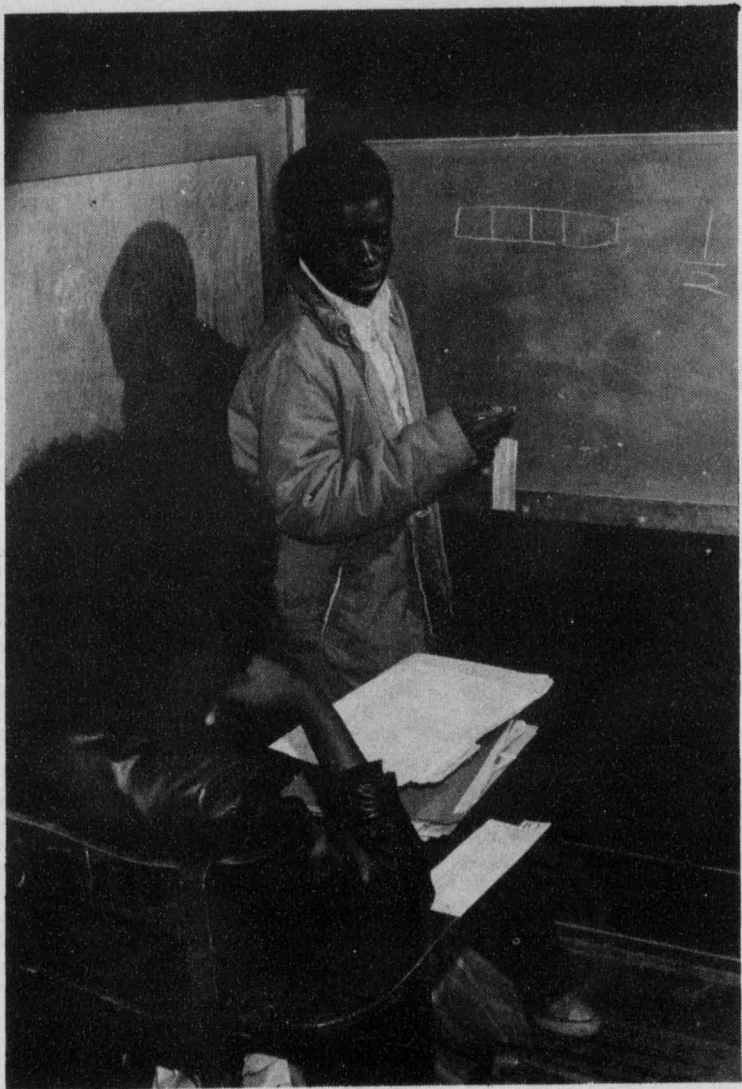


"Worth looking into"

For pure pleasure, focus on Blitz-Weinhard, the smooth, satisfying, flavorful beer from the West's Oldest Brewery. Blitz-Weinhard Company, Portland, Oregon.

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus Monday, Dec. 4, 1972, to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments in Room 7, Marion Hall.



caritas

Interested in doing something for someone?
Caritas, an interracial tutoring program for youngsters and adults in the Central Area, needs volunteers.

INITIATED IN 1964 by the St. Peter Claver Center and the Catholic Interracial Council, the program attempts to improve both the academic and social needs of those it serves.

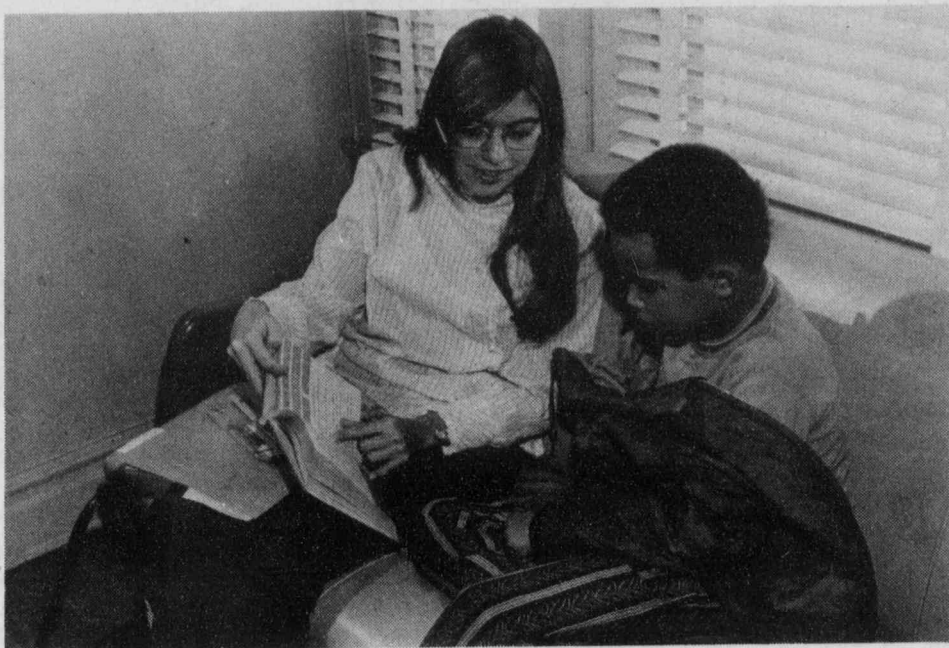
Tutors spend time with the students both at Caritas and in the home. Tutors are also encouraged to become involved in community problems.

Volunteers are asked to donate a minimum of two hours a week. The program is set up on a one-to-one basis. Presently, there are 185 tutor-student matches.

TUTORING SESSIONS in the Peter Claver Center, 1608 E. Jefferson St., are scheduled from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 7 - 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Tutors need not have any special qualifications. High school and college students as well as retired persons from various backgrounds have all served as tutors.

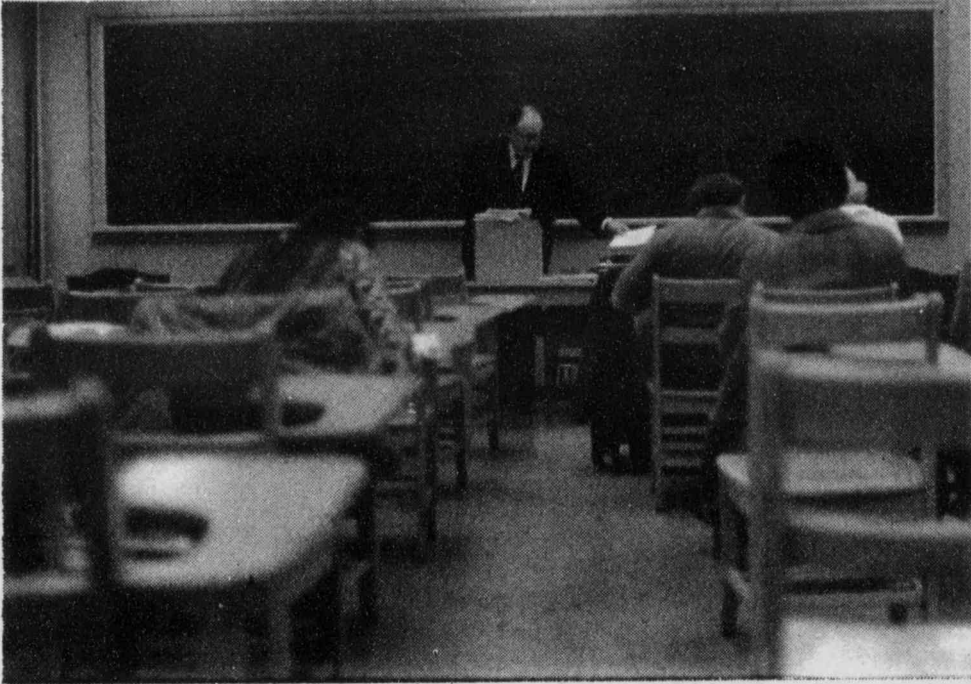
Interested students should contact Caritas personnel, EA 5-3006.



— photos by mike penney



Student enrollment: a study in contrasts



NEARLY EMPTY CLASSROOMS are typical scenes in many colleges and universities these days. Major trends show a decline, but the problem is not that simple as several other schools are actually turning away qualified applicants.

by **Bev Avants**

By the year 2000, burgeoning student population, which quadrupled in the 60's, will double and yet, 300,000 college vacancies exist this very minute. Why?

The problem is one of contrasts. The pinch of enrollment decline is not limited to small private schools such as S.U. At the same time, though, many universities, not just popular state schools, are turning away qualified applicants.

CASES IN POINT: At Western Washington State College in Bellingham some 800 to 1,000 spaces are available, according to Richard Riehl, assistant director of admissions. Twenty faculty posi-

tions will be terminated at the end of this school year because of it. Full-time undergraduate enrollment took its biggest drop there this year going from 8,692 last fall to 7,700 this fall, according to the registrar.

Officials at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, at the same time, are quite pleased with that school's steadily increasing enrollment trend which rose to approximately 3,300 this fall from last fall's 3,040. "We are now thinking in terms of leveling," the university's registrar said.

Despite discrepancies, however, freshman enrollments of 1971-72 did show a decline of .7 percent over 1970-71 statistics, according to the 52nd annual study

of collegiate enrollments in American colleges and universities conducted by the School and Society magazine.

EDUCATORS give five basic reasons for the decline. They are: The completion of college by post-World War II babies; relaxed pressure from the military draft causing less young men to seek educational deferments; the challenging of the relevance of college to life in our times and to job opportunity; deferred admissions, whereby students are admitted to a college but do not enter until after one or two years of work, travel or independent study; and, perhaps most influential of all, the rising cost of attending college in a time of recession.

In the 1970 report on collegiate enrollments, S.U. was included in the category of schools "in danger of pricing themselves out of the education market because of costs over which they have little control."

Sophisticated computer installations, modern visual and aural instructional materials, costly research facilities and expanded library resources were cited in the report as making it increasingly difficult for schools such as S.U. to stay abreast of the times.

COMPETITION in salaries for faculty and in fees for students were included as further problems. Complicating rising costs is the lack of financial funds to keep pace with the increase.

Competition has also been keen with two-year colleges whose costs are lower. The programs of these institutions, which often stress career education, have attracted large numbers of students who otherwise might have attended a four-year school.

The prevalence of two-year colleges recently has caused increase in junior class enrollment at four-year schools due to the number of incoming transfers to that class.

THE UNIVERSITY of Puget Sound in Tacoma concentrated on transfers this year, according to a school official. Re-

sults of such recruitment is evidenced in the school's freshman and junior enrollments of fall term, 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Freshman enrollment, which increased from 657 in 1970 to 774 in 1971, fell to 715 this fall. On the other hand, the drop in junior class enrollment of 697 in 1970 to 666 in 1971 rose to 700 this fall.

A survey by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors disclosed that almost 9 out of 10 Roman Catholic and other private sectarian schools still have openings, while 7 out of 10 public and private non-sectarian colleges have openings.

S.U. and Gonzaga University of Spokane, the two Jesuit universities of Washington State, have consistently taken a downward trend in enrollment in recent years. Over a two-year period from fall term 1970 to 1972, G.U.'s freshman class shrank from 715 in 1970 to 556 this fall. The same figures for S.U. went from 738 to 601.

FIGURES WHICH stupefied the administrations of G.U. and S.U. even more were the differences between forecasts of enrollment trends made less than five years ago and the actual enrollments which occurred. A summary of enrollment trends and forecasts prepared by Washington State for example, projected 1970 enrollments to be 5,400 and 3,450 for S.U. and G.U. respectively. Reported enrollments for 1970 at the two institutions deviated greatly from forecasts at 3,366 for S.U. and 2,770 for G.U.

An opposite trend occurred at the University of Washington where reported enrollment for 1970 was 33,202 despite a projection of 29,700 for 1970 made in 1967. Surveys contend that this fact indicates the strategic influence and extraordinary growth in stature of the U.W. as a center of higher education.

Once again varying trends make it difficult to make any sweeping generalizations as Bill O'Neil, registrar for Western Washington State College maintained. "Perhaps it is students and non-students who should be asked and not officials such as myself," he concluded.

Student recruiting

Student demand creates competition

by **Richard Coleman**

Selling the principles and standards of any university to prospective students has become a highly competitive situation due to more colleges wanting students to fill them, according to Jerry Evich, the University's associate director of admissions.

"We interpret S.U. to the interested students who come to our discussion groups. They usually have a prior knowledge of the University's programs to show any kind of willingness to talk to us about the University."

The University's recruiting program involves visiting high schools and community colleges that request it, Evich said. These high schools and community colleges are not limited to just the Seattle region; they extend downward to California and over to Montana and Idaho, he added.

"**WE ASK** to see any high school juniors and seniors who are interested in us and we also talk to counselors.

"What we actually need is more publicity and communication between college departments and high school departments," Evich continued. "We publicize our visits by using posters and the school newspapers. In a way, we're at the mercy of the high schools because it is up to them to publicize us when we come on their campuses.

"It is not uncommon to go to some schools and not have any students come to see us," he added.

"Actually, the University's students should go out and recruit students because that is really the best method of recruiting," said Dr. Ronald A. Peterson, the University's director of admissions. "If a small handful of students would just go back to their high schools and recruit from there, we wouldn't have this problem."

IT SHOULD BE understood

that students do not go out on recruiting trips as authorized S.U. recruiters, Dr. Peterson stated emphatically.

"There is an organization called the Washington Council on High School-College Relations, which consists of representatives from Washington colleges and high schools, that regulates college visits to high schools," Evich said. "It is really a cooperative effort on the members' parts; it's a professional code that says students shouldn't go into high schools with or without counselors."

"The local schools prefer to have people who can speak with authority," Dr. Peterson added, "although students do the best job of convincing other students to come to the University. What the high schools want are people who can give the technical aspects (i.e. course descriptions, etc.) that they are looking for."

"**SOME** mid-western states have college seniors trained to go out with the counselors," Dr. Peterson continued. "They are paid and get credits for doing this. This type of program has not been initiated yet in the state of Washington."

As for foreign students, he said that they are warned as to "what life is like on this side of the world."

"Last year was the first year we went to the Orient," he continued. "It was partly an exploratory trip to try to understand their educational systems better, and not really designed for recruiting purposes, although we did talk to some interested students. We are getting more applications from Asia."

"The Iranian students come on their own, as do the Arabs," Dr. Peterson added.

"**OUR RECRUITING** program is limited to the Seattle area," said Bob Flor, assistant director of the Office of Minority Students Affairs. "It is basically



THE STUDENT-TO-STUDENT Committee: in the back are Gary Beerman, Jim Sarro and Peggy Brakel; in the front are Maryjo Groseclose, Cindy Paul, Jim Ingalls and Julie Sprague. They are basically hosts to students who are interested in touring the campus and its various departments. —photo by m. k. enos

done on our own time because we have no available funds.

"We do have a couple of students who are hired under the Educational Talent Service, a government-funded program that is part of the work-study program," Flor added.

"What we try to stress is that despite the high cost of tuition, there is personal contact between students and teachers here at S.U.," he continued. "The University should now try for Indian and Chicano students as well as other minority students."

Working closely with these recruiters is the Student-to-Student Committee, which consists of

Gary Beerman, Peggy Brakel, Maryjo Groseclose, Jim Ingalls, Cindy Paul, Kevin Peterson, Jim Sarro and Julie Sprague.

ACCORDING TO Ingalls, who has been on the committee three years, they are basically hosts to students who are interested in touring the campus and its various departments.

"Our job is to contact the interested student and have him or her contact an S.U. student who lives in the same town," Ingalls said. "We try to show the particular student that we are interested in him (or her)."

"This fall, we've had tremendous response in tour requests,

whereas last year it was slow. We try to avoid the free-loaders, though, because they waste our time and also because they are looking for an excuse to cut school," he continued.

"Our main problems right now are: trying to get University students motivated and interested enough to go back to their home towns and talk to interested prospective students; and trying to find rooms in the dorms for out-of-state kids who want a tour of the campus."

"Our office (in the Admissions Office) is open every day and anyone who is interested in talking to kids is welcome to drop in anytime," Ingalls added.