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Editors of The Spectator

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Reaction to news of cease-fire—hallelujah

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

"HALLELUJAH" was the first reaction of Dr. Ben Cashman, chairman of the political science department, to President Nixon's announcement that an agreement ending the war and restoring peace in Vietnam was initiated by Dr. Henry Kissinger for the U.S. and Le Duc Tho for the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

The cease-fire agreement, which Mr. Nixon called, "only the first step toward building peace," will be signed in Paris on Saturday and take effect at 4 p.m., Seattle time, the same day.

THE 23-POINT document provides for the liberation of all American P.O.W.'s beginning about Feb. 11. The withdrawal of the 23,700 American troops remaining in Vietnam will be completed by March 28.

Dr. Cashman said the long time spent negotiating proves "diplomacy like Dr. Kissinger performed is hard work. The signing was up to Hanoi. They wouldn't budge unless they wanted to. At long last the North Vietnamese decided it was in their best interest to get the U.S. out by agreeing to sign."

"Hanoi decided," Dr. Cashman continued, "they wanted to survive, so they took half a loaf (half of Vietnam) rather than none."

He said the international peacekeeping force in Vietnam with troops from Indonesia, Canada, Poland and Hungary, will prevent North Vietnam from overrunning the South. Dr. Cashman likened the situation to when the Germans admitted there is an East and West Germany.

ALBERT B. MANN, professor

of history at S.U., is not optimistic about the cease-fire.

"It depends still on what the North Vietnamese have the ability and desire to do. The major damage caused them hasn't changed the major conditions of the war. It's still their initiative, not ours," he said.

"Kissinger is a very skillful negotiator under the circumstances," Mann continued. "He was not familiar with Marxist negotiations to begin with. He was trained in European diplomacy but he adapted very well."

The war will continue, but on a smaller scale than during U.S. air and ground involvement, Mann predicted. He said his reaction is that "the American war in Vietnam is coming to an end. The war will continue in about the way it was going in 1966. In late summer, after the monsoon season, they will re-

turn to a phase of terror and small clashes."

SUCH CLASHES, Mann pointed out, depend on the amount of material support for military operations and of economic aid coming from Russia or China on the one hand and the U.S. on the other.

"Left to their own resources," Mann concluded, "neither Vietnam can continue major fighting. If supported by China or Russia there would be a return to major fighting by next year."

The agreement denies the area to both Moscow and Peking, said Dr. Cashman. "The international agreement for neutralization will stop the fighting in Laos and Cambodia. They will remain that way. It will be good for them to solve their internal problems."

Mr. Nixon, in his address to the nation, said:

"THE U.S. and the Demo-

cratic Republic of Vietnam express the hope that this agreement will insure stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asia."

Vietnam is peripheral to the concerns of China and Russia, according to Mann. "Compared to U.S. involvement," he said, "they have other far more troublesome fears."

"However, Vietnam could become a bone of contention between them if Russia tries to use Vietnam to pinch the south side of China. Now they are more worried about relations with each other."

Dr. Kissinger announced yesterday American prisoners will be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of 15 days. Their release is expected to begin Feb. 11. The Pentagon said 587 servicemen are being held in North Vietnam and elsewhere.



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Interface seminar to discuss meaning of being human today

The practice of genetic engineering as a science could develop out of today's biomedical technology. The prospect of this controversial occurrence will be the topic of tomorrow's Interface seminar.

The seminar, fourth in a continuing series, will face the philosophical and practical problems stemming from such developments as the use of involuntary mass sterilization, elimination of hereditary illness, lengthening the life span medically and life without sex.

"WHAT IS the Meaning of Being Human in Contemporary

Society" or "Who's Dehumanizing Whom?" is the theme of tomorrow's seminar in the Chieftain lounge from 1:15-3:30 p.m.

The discussion will focus on a reading from *Science*, by Leon Kass, "The New Biology: What Price Relieving Man's Estate?" Copies of the article are available at the reserve desk of the A.A. Lemieux Library filed under Interface.

ALSO TO BE discussed:

- Should social controls of any kind be placed on either the growth of science or the emerging biomedical technologies?

- What ultimate image of man should determine both scientific growth and the application of the new technology?

- Should geneticists and molecular biologists alone be permitted to develop knowledge on which potential biomedical restructuring is based?

- Is it possible within a pluralistic society to arrive at a consensus for action to be taken?

- Aside from moral considerations and regardless of knowledge, will the will of politics or the corporate state win out?

- What contributions of knowledge—revealed, empirical and intuitive, do the various disciplines make to the above question?

Dr. Bernard M. Steckler, chemistry, will moderate the seminar. George D. Davis, biology, David D. McCloskey, sociology, Fr. James B. Reichmann, S.J., philosophy chairman and Fr. John Topel, S.J., theology, will offer introductory remarks.

The Interface series began last spring. It is sponsored by the Subcommittee on Integrative Multidisciplinary Studies (SIMS), a subcommittee of the Academic Planning Committee. Dr. Steckler is chairman of the subcommittee.

Memorial Mass set

A memorial Mass, in tribute to former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, has been set for today at 12:10 p.m. in the Liturgical Center, third floor Liberal Arts building.

Fr. John Schwartz, S.J., history professor, will celebrate the Mass and deliver the sermon. A small folk group will provide music for the Mass.

The Mass was requested by members of S.U.'s Young Democrats.

Mr. Johnson died Monday afternoon of a heart attack. He was the 36th President of the United States.

President Richard Nixon has declared today a national day of mourning for Mr. Johnson.

Students may submit fees to ASSU

All students are reminded that they can submit their 50c to help pay for attorney fees in the ASSU office or the Dean for Women's office, second floor Chieftain.

The money will be used to pay Alfred Scheppe, a Seattle attorney, for his help in the upcoming State Supreme Court case contesting the constitutionality of the tuition supplement grant program.

Funds for the program, which provides \$100 for all Washington state residents attending private colleges in Washington, were frozen in October.

Congresswoman to speak here

Congresswoman Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, is scheduled to speak on campus next week on "The Role You Can Play to Effect Change."

Ms. Mink will speak in Pigott Auditorium next Friday at 12:30 p.m.

MS. MINK has been a member of Congress since 1965. Previously, she served as a state and territorial senator and in the Territorial House of Hawaii.

She graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1948 and the University of Chicago Law School in 1951. Ms. Mink's major interests include comprehensive federal aid to education, tax re-

form, equal rights for women, civil rights legislation, the war against hunger and poverty and student financial aid programs.

Sponsored by AWS, the talk will initiate "Women in Change" month, a month devoted to various aspects of the modern woman. Each week will develop a different emphasis.

NEXT WEEK'S topic is concerned with government and law. Activities will be devoted to social change Feb. 6-8.

Feb. 6, Drs. Haig and Hamida Bosmajian will discuss "Social Roles in Change" at noon in the Chieftain lounge.

Feb. 8, Jeanne Oliphant, of

the Counseling and Testing Center, will lead a group discussion on social change at noon in the Chieftain lounge.

THE WEEK of Feb. 11-16 will deal with drama and music. In cooperation with Black Arts West, AWS will stage a production of the play "Evolution of a Sister" Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Tickets for the play are on sale now in the AWS office, second floor Chieftain. Price is 75c.

Feb. 15 has been set as Coffeehouse Night in the Tabard Inn. Jody Aliesan will be performing from 9:30 to midnight.

A women's art show will de-

velop the art theme for the week of Feb. 21-24. Details of the show are still pending.

FEB. 27 AND 28 will be devoted to a career workshop in the Chieftain lounge. The workshop will be chaired by members of Phi Chi Theta, a women's business honorary.

AWS officers are still working on details of the workshop. A women's retreat has also been tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 17 and 18.

A movie, "Growing Up Female," is scheduled for Feb. 27 at noon in the Chieftain lounge.

Saturday to be boogie night



—photo by gary rizzuti

SEVERAL S.U. STUDENTS have already prepared for the first annual Honey Pie Boogie and Rock 'n' Roll Night. The end result is reminiscent of a typical scene from a high school yearbook during the 50's. The students, from the left are John Peterson, Ed Hayduk, Smiley Connolly, Joan Holman, Peggy Brakel, Tim Hannan, Jeff Jones, Paula Bielski and Cindy Heath.

Get out the butch wax, bobby socks and blue suede shoes!

The ASSU, in conjunction with the Morris B. Sines Jr. High School (alias S.U.), is sponsoring the first annual "Honey Pie Boogie and Rock 'n' Roll Night" or "Do You Remember Tony Radunzo?"

COME READY TO BOP to the tune of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" or whatever nostalgic hit gets you rockin' and rollin'.

Everything starts at the Chieftain at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and you can boogie 'til curfew.

There will be contests, beer and hep music by Sweet-Talking

*It came with all its deserved glory;
It dawned a bright sun and blue sky;
The calm and shocking contrast to unrest;
On that first deafening morning of peace.*

Randy Thomas
Chatham, N.J.

the outbreak of peace . . .

After more than a decade of war, deafening is probably the most appropriate adjective to describe the sound of peace.

Of course, there are still uncertainties as to whether or not America has negotiated a lasting peace. And, as President Richard Nixon pointed out, the cease-fire agreement is "only the first step toward building peace."

It is, however, a first step in the right direction. If America and the world can only continue moving in the right direction, perhaps a world peace is possible.

For now, though, we can only hope and pray that the idea of world peace is not a naive and overly idealistic thought.

'Sounder' shows human endurance simply

by Richard Coleman

Human endurance in all its simplicity has always been a difficult subject for Hollywood to transfer successfully to the screen. Difficult because of the inevitable glitter and slickness that becomes apparent afterward in the finished product, and which only succeeds in creating an aura of superficiality and baseness that should not be there at all.

And if the film happens to concern itself with the black experience of enduring life, despite the odds and social codes against it, the situation is too calamitous to even consider because of Hollywood's tremendous lack of understanding of being black and of having to

live under restricted conditions.

ONCE IN A RARE while, a film will come out on the entertainment market and it proceeds to disprove this opinion. Such a film is *Sounder*, which has its Seattle premiere on Wednesday at the Cinema 70 theater on 6th Avenue and Blanchard Street.

The gist of *Sounder's* plot is this: An impoverished black sharecropper family, whose sole existence depends on a good harvest, has just suffered a bad harvest and must survive, despite the obstacles of nature and white man in their way.

The father, Nathan Lee Morgan (Paul Winfield), commits a justifiable crime, considering their predicament, and is sent off to a prison camp. The rest of the family must survive on their own and they succeed at it.

THE MOTHER, Rebecca Morgan (Cicely Tyson), must know which camp her husband is sent to—Southern law demands the secrecy of the destination of black prisoners—and she sends her oldest son, David Lee Morgan (Kevin Hooks), to find out which camp it is.

It is David Lee's adventures

on this sojourn that make the movie well worth the effort of seeing because it is through them that he finds out the dignity of being black and the potential that he can fulfill as a human being.

Divulging the rest of the film would destroy its beauty and innocence.

What makes *Sounder* successful is its simplicity and its avoidance of pretentious moralizing about good and evil and about the conflict of being black and being white. The director concentrates on the family's humanity and only treats their skin color as being incidental, thereby fulfilling his theme of survival and endurance despite being poor.

PAUL WINFIELD is perfectly dignified as Nathan Lee. He is optimistic and carries this attitude about him: "I don't give a damn—my kids must live!"

At one point in the film, he tells David Lee that "you lose some of the time what you go after but you lose all of the time what you don't go after."

Cicely Tyson is a beautiful and talented actress and it is an experience watching her carry the weighty role of Rebecca, for she never lets go of it. Her perform-

University is recipient of \$2,500 contingency grant

An award of \$2,500 was given to S.U. by the Exxon Education Fund. The money is earmarked as a presidential contingency grant.

Under the terms of the grant, the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, must use the money for unbudgeted activities or items which come up during the next 12 months.

The University has received the contingency award for the past three years.

This year part of the money may go toward the high school debate tournament to be held spring break. Last year a similar award provided \$500 to the English department for publication of *Fragments*, S.U.'s literary magazine.

In 1968 and 1969, Exxon pro-

vided funds for engineering department equipment.

The money is distributed by Fr. Gaffney with the University's educational objectives in mind. He reports the expenditures to the Exxon Fund at the end of the year.

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In 1968 and 1969, Exxon pro-

Friendly smile and gift to listen is minority affairs job specialist

by Margaret Enos

A friendly smile and the possession of an incredible gift to listen characterizes Mary Louise Williams and her attitude toward her position as Job Developer and Community Resource specialist with the Minority Affairs office.

While formally her position entails attaining contact with prospective employers, arranging interviews for minority students and alumni and maintaining contacts with community agencies and organizations that may be of service to the student, Ms. Williams has made her office open to all students who may "... just need someone to talk to."

"I THINK a job is what you make it," she explained. No one can deny that she has made a needed and appreciated service.

Ms. Williams came to S.U. last year as a special student and at present maintains junior standing. She works with the Minority Affairs office on a part-time basis, but quickly pointed out that although she is a student she is also staff. Her position was not secured through work-study.

She spends approximately two hours Monday through Friday in her office, but her work certainly does not stop there. She lives



—photo by m. k. enos

Mary Louise Williams

her job, making it a 24-hour concern.

"MUCH OF MY counseling is done right in the middle of the street when I'm trying to get to class—I just can't see that there isn't time to give someone help when they need it," she said.

Being active in such community-oriented programs as Model Cities, United Good Neighbors and child-care centers has been

of tremendous help. "A lot of times it isn't what you know but who you know," she stated.

OF PRIMARY concern now is the type of qualifications prospective employers are requiring. A great number of jobs coming through her office require a degree (some a master's) and experience. The latter is the clincher.

"Employers are asking for people with both a degree and experience—how is any student especially a minority, supposed to attain both of these if no one is willing to give him that first chance?"

She is extremely bothered that even jobs listed as training programs are asking for someone with experience. She fails to see the humor in such irony.

MS. WILLIAMS feels that "this type of criteria would not be included if the company or corporation were really devoted to affirmative action."

Despite this major setback, several students have been placed, undergraduates and graduates alike.

Applications for summer internships with the State of Washington are now available in her office. She encourages all interested students to come in soon.

MS. WILLIAMS has a deep feeling for people regardless of their particular problem. She spoke from experience when she concluded that, "the campus can be a very lonely place, especially for students away from home for the first time."

She's doing her bit to make things a little less lonely and a little more personable on campus.

Her only gripe? "I just wish I had more time!"

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS
The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words, typed double spaced and have a written signature.
Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.
All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.
Names will be withheld on request.

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Chiefs go against Huskies tonight; frosh in for action against Nelson

Tonight's game in Edmondson Pavilion will spell "come-back hope" for the Chieftains, as they go up against their cross-town foes who wear Husky jerseys.

The U.W. won the first game of the yearly two-game series by a score of 68-56. A second half rally by the Huskies clinch-

ed what had been, until that time, anyone's game.

LEADING THE Huskies tonight will be Guard Louie Nelson, averaging 24 points over 17 games.

Forward Ray Price, who ripped down 13 rebounds during the Dec. 8 game with the Chiefs

will also be a scoring threat.

Other probable starters for the Huskies are Forward Reggie Ball, Center John Quigg and Guard Ron Williams.

Coach Bill O'Connor of the Chiefs will again play Freshman Frank Oleynick at a guard slot along with Junior Rod Derline.

RON HOWARD and Bob Gross will start at forwards, with Greg Williams at center.

Williams is now the Chiefs' top scorer with an average of 17.9 points per game. He now has 1,241 career points.

The two teams will be playing for the Baylor-Houbregs Trophy, which is presented to the winner by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The most valuable player of the two-game series will also be chosen tonight by a panel of television, radio and newspaper reporters.

SUNDAY will see the Chiefs on Channel 11 television during their 3 p.m. contest with the St. Mary's Gaels in Moraga, California.

The importance of this game is that it will be league action, which could help the Chiefs' 1 and 3 record.

The California team is young, sporting two sophomores in the starting lineup. In the past, the Chiefs have dominated play with St. Mary's and should again.



'Must play own game' holds handball champs

"You have to play your own game in order to win."

That famous quote by Bill O'Connor, head basketball coach, early in his coaching season here has now been applied to the sport of handball.

The quoted sportsman in this instance is Bob Vanina, junior, one half of a regional championship doubles duo that is soon to travel to the national championships back East.

THE OTHER half is Randy Santos, senior, with whom Vanina has been playing for about three years.

Last year, the two went to the

Intramurals

Today's women's basketball schedule

4 p.m. BSU vs. I Kai Ka—north court.

5 p.m. Pigskins vs. Bellarmine team—north court.

Monday's men's B league games

6 p.m. Chicanos (SCC) vs. Wow Sabao—court one.

Soul Hustlers vs. Brewers "C"—court two.

7 p.m. A Phi O's vs. Aphrodites—court one.

Fubar vs. Pilau Kane—court two.

8 p.m. St. Thomas vs. IK's—court one.

Sea King Deaf (SCC) vs. International—court two.

national finals, only to lose to a team from the University of Texas.

This year is their chance to get back at the Texas players, says Vanina.

"We're hoping to give them a run for their money," he added.

The two have a distinctive style, according to Vanina, he being left-handed, Santos right-handed.

"DUE TO THIS, we have very few weak spots," he said.

Their style of play is to make as many points as possible in the serve, while trying not to rally the ball too much, taking all good shots.

Concerning the Texas team, their probable opposition in the championship, Vanina said, "They are consistent players. You have to be to win."

Vanina practices his sport "almost every day" and runs at least three mornings per week.

THE MAJOR contribution to his success, he says, is that he has been able to play and practice with several of the best players in Seattle.

"You have to play the good people to become good," he said.

Santo's half of the team will disappear after this quarter, when he graduates. After that, Vanina plans to take up singles play.

Last tickets now selling

Today is the last chance to purchase your admission ticket to tonight's U.W.-S.U. game in Edmondson Pavilion.

Cost of the ticket is \$2 for students and may be picked up at the Connolly Center ticket office until 3 p.m.

Eight hundred seats have been set aside for S.U. students, according to Pat Hayes, sports information director for the University.

Students are reminded that they must purchase tickets in order to gain admission since this is an away game for the Chiefs.

Sunday's S.U. - St. Mary's game, played in Moraga, California, will be televised as the WCAC game of the week at 3 p.m. on Channel 11. The Chieftains are expected to win the game and bring their league record to 2-3.

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted

CHEMISTRY tutor needed. CH 2-5339.

For Sale

STEREO—new, 2-year warranty, am-fm multiplex, 24 watts rmf pre-amplifier etc. Garrard turntable, damped cueing, sure magnetic cartridge and base, value \$289, demo model 2 weeks old \$189. 524-7575.

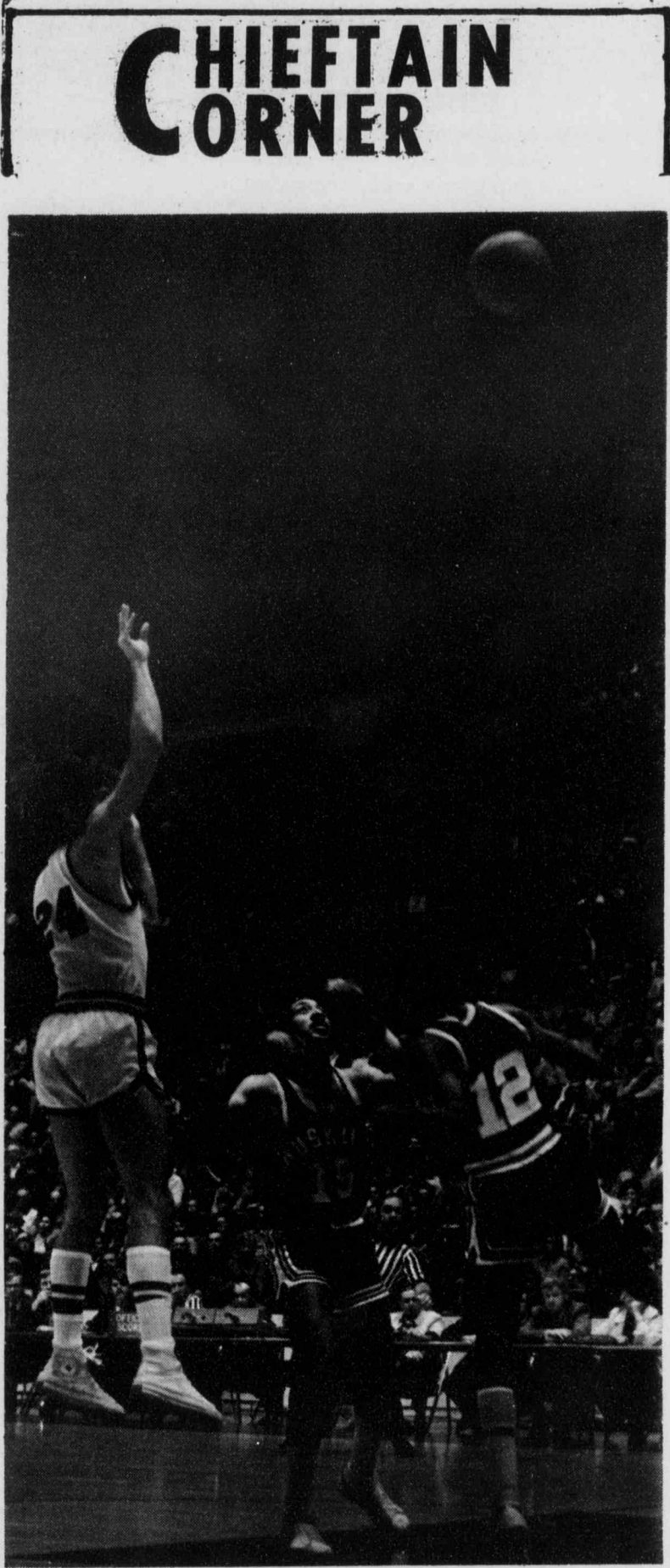
SLEEPING bag, 2 1/2 lbs. goosedown, rip-stop nylon, value \$85, never used \$49.95, 524-7575.

JENSEN speakers, 15-in woofers, 5 in. midrange, 3 in. tweeters, walnut wood cabinet, value \$300, now \$65. Warranty 524-7575.

SEWING machine, guaranteed, \$25. 524-7575.

10 SPEED bike in carton, value \$89, only \$59. 524-7575.

Classified Ads Get Results
Call 626-6853



Louie Nelson (15) will be the Chief's major worry tonight.

by Pete Caw

WELL, it's again time for that perennial conflict of gladiatorial splendor and quasi-small town rivalry that is more widely known as the Chieftain-Husky basketball clash.

Or maybe it should read Husky - Chieftain basketball clash.

That's the way it will probably read in the headlines tomorrow morning, followed by a rather high score favoring not the Chiefs, but you know who.

WHY PROBABLY? Because a win by the Chiefs is not impossible, only improbable.

Why improbable? To sum it up in two words, **Louie Nelson.**

Nelson is the Huskie's 6'2" starting guard who last month played havoc with the Chieftain offense as well as the tempers of Chieftain players.

Coach O'Connor calls him, "the most complete guard in the Pac-8.

He was certainly "complete" in the Dec. 8th's game. If one were to listen quite closely, he might make out a weak voice in the background during Chieftain games crying out, "but we have Frank the Frosh!"

TRUE, FRANK OLEYNICK IS GOOD, but the experience of Nelson, combined with the talent of his teammates, may hold Frank down considerably.

You'd be better off to look to the experience on the Chief squad for help in pulling this one out.

Namely, Greg Williams, Lenzy Stuart, Ron Howard, and Rod Derline.

But then, they didn't pull it out last time around, did they?

THIS IS, THEN, the first time that predictions in this column have run contrary to the Chiefs, but any team that slips by Portland with only a 1-point margin is going to have traumas with the Huskies.

My prediction? Obviously the Huskies by a comfortable margin.



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Newsbriefs

pineapples and poi

Pineapples, papaya and poi are only part of the menu Saturday at the golf team's Hawaiian luau.

The luau will be in Campion dining hall.

A complimentary cocktail hour from 6-7 p.m. will start off the evening with a ten-course luau following.

Entertainment will be provided by Larry Helm and the Hawaii Five-Ohh. There will also be a full Polynesian revue with Tahitian dancers.

Donations of \$10 are being asked. Proceeds will go to the golf team. Tickets are available by calling 626-8860 or 454-1876.

lady of monza

"Lady of Monza" will be shown at Pigott Auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Anne Heywood stars as the prioress of a 17th century convent who takes a lover and bears a child. The murder of a nun in the convent prompts an inquiry by the authorities and Ms. Heywood is ordered to stand trial.

She is brutally tortured with archaic devices as the Church hierarchy tries to establish her guilt.

Admission is 65c.

aegis information sheets

Organizations and clubs who received the information sheet from the Aegis are reminded that it must be completed and returned to the Aegis by tomorrow to insure coverage in the year-book.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Activities Committee: 1:10 p.m. meeting, ASSU office.

Chess Club: 8 p.m. meeting, Xavier conference room.

Spectator: 1 p.m. staff meeting, third floor newsroom, Spec-Aegis building. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

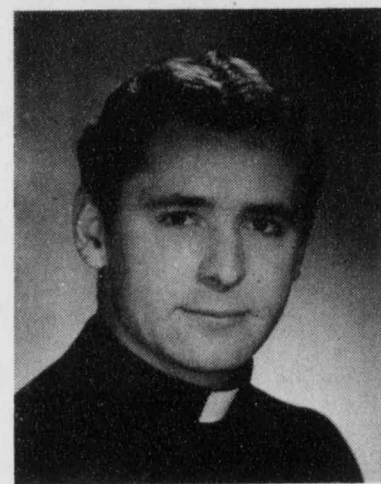
TOMORROW

Society for a Christian Commonwealth: 3:10 p.m. Benediction, Bellarmine chapel.

SAM: 12:30 p.m. tour of a brokerage firm. Rides available in front of the Chieftain. Interested students should contact Dr. Coles.

SATURDAY

Seven-week scripture study to be offered



Fr. James Eblen

The chaplain's office is offering a seven-week Scripture study group under the direction of Fr. James Eblen, to begin today at 7 p.m., Pigott 303.

Fr. Eblen, an Archdiocesan priest, is the communications director for the Archdiocese of Seattle as well as an instructor at St. Thomas Seminary, Kirkland.

The study group will meet each Thursday evening for an hour of informal study of the Scripture, particularly to answer questions often asked by students about the basic tenets and philosophy behind Scripture.

The group will be conducted as an informal class, without grades or credit, and will emphasize student-teacher communication.

Students interested in the class should meet today in Pigott 303 at 7 p.m. or contact Fr. Phil Wallace, M.M., in the chaplain's office, 626-5901.

Society for Christian Commonwealth: 10 a.m. seminar meeting, Bellarmine conference room. Discussion of "A Man for All Seasons."

MONDAY

Senate: 7:30 p.m. meeting, Chieftain conference room.

High school juniors could enter S.U.

Last April, S.U. began accepting applications from high school juniors with a grade point average of 3.3 or above and wishing to enter as freshmen in September.

An article in the Everett Herald attracted Elaine Berg's attention to the program and now she is, "getting so much more

out of college than I would have in high school."

ANOTHER JUNIOR - admit, Suzi Besecker, agrees with Ms. Berg. "I was so bored with the same stuff year after year and I wanted to move along to other things," said Ms. Besecker.

Mission Ridge ski trip's deadline will be monday

The deadline for signups for the Mission Ridge ski trip is Monday at the Ski Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 102.

Signup sheets are also available in Liberal Arts 118.

THE SKI TRIP is scheduled for Feb. 3-4. Transportation is available using private cars. Transportation cost is \$6 per person.

Lodging for Friday and Saturday night is \$7, for Saturday only, \$4. Lodging cost does not include meals. Skiers should

bring sleeping bags.

The meeting will also be the first opportunity for signups for the spring break trip to Schweitzer Basin in Idaho.

A MAXIMUM of 40 people can be taken on the trip. Interested students are urged to sign up early and turn in the \$25 deposit.

The total cost of the trip, scheduled for Mar. 17-24, is \$129.

Space is still available on the Friday night buses to Alpentel. Cost for Ski Club members is \$3.50, nonmembers, \$4.

Campion lease signed; five floors to be used

Harold Booker, president of the board of directors of the Seattle - King County Economic Opportunities Board, signed the contract leasing five floors of Campion Tower yesterday afternoon in the President's office.

SKCEOB, a private, non-profit organization funded by city, county, state and federal grants, will use the top floors as administrative offices for the various programs they offer.

The organization will move into the building tomorrow, Booker said. The move should be completed by Monday, he added.

Plans call for a medical clinic and a day care center as well as offices. Jeff Woods, chief executive officer, and Robert Burns,

administrative director, will move their offices to Campion.

The former dorm has been vacant for the last two years due to the decrease in enrollment.

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Legislature will deal with issue of continued hitchhiking legality

by Rosemary Hunter

Should hitchhiking remain legal?

That question will come before the Washington State Legislature as Senate Bill 2022 and House Bill 93.

"Most of the meetings I have been to are pro hitchhiking," said John Britt of the ASUW's Political Action Agency.

There is no organization he knows of working to keep hitchhiking legal, Britt said. Britt is mainly working on getting information about hitchhiking to the students. The response from people as a result of newspaper articles on hitchhiking has been good, he said.

BRITT ADDED that law enforcement agencies have two major objections to legalized hitchhiking: 1) Hitchhiking increases the opportunity for crime, and 2) Mixing high-speed vehicles with pedestrians is potentially dangerous.

Britt argued that there are no good statistics to prove these statements. Widening ramps, posting signs, and having places for people to see hitchhikers in the distance would improve the situation.

Ellis Lind, chairman of the Washington State Citizen's Advisory Committee on Highway Safety, stated in an article in The Seattle Times his committee wants the hitchhiking law repealed.

"There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that there lurks in the entire hitchhiking picture



—photo by Ginny Wolfe

SHOULD HITCHHIKING REMAIN LEGAL? Legislators will be dealing with that issue this session.

a crime problem that is immense. The statistics of the past five months verify this fact," Lind said.

LIND ALSO stated that there is a traffic-safety problem. Lind maintains those who argue for hitchhiking should realize times have changed. "Most people will no longer walk in the park alone."

The committee has investigated hitchhiking proposals care-

fully, unlike opposing groups who want liberal hitchhiking laws.

Lind stated that State Senator Joe Stortini's traffic-safety subcommittee has been working at limiting the age of hitchhiking to 16, issuing hitchhiking permits and providing safeguards.

THE GENERAL FEELING of those questioned at S.U. about hitchhike with a guy. Broadway be legal.

A common question concerns the social problems that would arise for the junior-admit. But as Ms. Berg said, "I don't feel at a disadvantage to anyone who went to high school."

Nick Tarlson commented that, "it just moves you out of one society into another society which is the same experience for high school seniors. You don't really lose anything."

S.U.'s Academic Planning Committee said last spring that the program is offered to students "who have completed

three years in high school and show evidence, through their grades and recommendation of their principals and teachers, that they can profitably face the challenge of college work at a time they would normally spend as high school seniors."

THIS YEAR there are 27 students in the program.

Director of the program, Dr. M. Peter Scontrino, said that the program seems to be going well. He is now in the process of making a progress report for the University president.

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