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Editors of The Spectator

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Congresswoman to initiate month dedicated to 'Women in Change'

Congresswoman Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii, will speak in Pigott Auditorium Friday at 12:30 p.m. on "The Role You Can Play to Affect Change."

Admission is free and open to the public, as well as students and faculty.

Ms. Mink's talk, sponsored by AWS, will initiate "Women in Change" month, a month devoted to various aspects of the modern woman.

Each week in February has been set aside to develop a dif-

ferent phase in the role of women.

THE PROGRAM series is intended "to raise awareness on campus to social changes and the active role of women in those changes," according to Mary Pat Johnson, AWS president.

Ms. Mink's appearance will be the program's segment on government and law.

Next week's topic will be social change.

A complete schedule of events for the entire month will appear in Thursday's Spectator.

MS. MINK has been a member of Congress since 1965. Previously, she served as a member of the Territorial House and Senate as well as the State Senate.

Her major interests include a national day care program, equal employment opportunity, comprehensive federal aid to education, public housing programs, student financial aid programs and aid to the elderly.



SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 26
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973
Seattle, Washington

70

Boogie night was a beep-bop ball



—photo by gary rizzuti

S.U., IN DISGUISE AS Morris B. Sines, Jr. High, reverted back to the '50's Saturday night during the first annual Honey-Pie Boogie and Rock 'n' Roll Night, or Do You

Remember Tony Radunzo? Tony Radunzo (alias Steve Levine) center, the "make-out king of the world," offers helpful hints.

Seminar series set for women

A five-part seminar on "1973 Perspectives for Women" will be presented on campus Feb. 13 to March 13.

The seminar series, on Tuesday mornings in the A. A. Lemieux Library, is the first public presentation of the newly-developing division on Continuing Education for Women.

SEMINAR discussions will include arts, communication, business, politics, education and family health.

The seminar is a non-credit

program.

"The program of Continuing Education for Women hopes to provide perspectives on new thought - provoking information by faculty and community personnel about trends involved in this changing definition of 'women's world' and 'women's role in the world'," explained Dr. Margaret Haggerty, assistant education professor and Continuing Education for Women chairperson.

THE CEW committee was

established this fall. It is designed to assess what programs S.U. can provide for the returning woman student, Dr. Haggerty explained.

Alene Morris, director of Seattle's I.D. Center, will give the keynote address on Feb. 13. She will speak on "Women in Perspectives."

DR. HAMIDA H. Bosmajian, assistant English professor, will lead the seminar on "Perspectives on Arts and Communication" Feb. 20.

Dr. Harriet B. Stephenson, associate management professor, will lead the seminar on "Perspectives on Business and Economics" Feb. 27.

Carrie Sheehan, Continuing Education for Women executive secretary and a political science junior, will lead the seminar on "Perspectives on Politics and Society" March 6.

DR. HAGGERTY will lead the seminar on "Perspectives on Education and Family Health" March 13.

All seminars will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the library's Stimson display room.

The total seminar fee is \$35. Registrations are being accepted through Feb. 6 at the Continuing Education for Women office at room 554 in Pigott. Office phone is 626-5467.

THE CHARTERED jet can carry a total of 254 passengers. According to the Alumni Association, there are still accommodations available for another 46 persons.

Half of the total cost is due at the Alumni House no later than Feb. 1. The balance is due Feb. 15. Checks must be made payable to the Seattle University Alumni Association.

FURTHER INFORMATION is available by calling the Alumni House, 626-5875 or 626-5876.

Why not be Hawaii-bound during this spring break?

How about spending your spring break in Hawaii?

The S.U. Alumni Association is offering a package deal that's nearly irresistible. The association has chartered a DC-8 that will leave Boeing Field on March 16 and touch down in Honolulu a few hours later. The flight returns March 26.

Round trip airfares comes to a mere \$165 and the hotel costs add up to just \$55. Transportation and extras bring the grand total of this package deal to \$223, a real bargain.

Faculty renewal covers 'personal uniqueness'

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

The Christian aspects of education at S.U. were the topic of this quarter's Faculty Renewal.

Faculty, administrators and staff met last weekend to "discuss our Christian vocations," according to the coordinator, Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., "and to support each other and some of the Christian values we hold very dear. Namely, respect for the uniqueness of the person."

The faculty and administration do not know each other as people, only as professors and people with certain jobs, Fr. Delmore, assistant chaplain, explained. "They don't know each other as persons with unique talents. The stereotypes break down once we meet each other as persons."

"**GREAT**," was the way Paul Seely, assistant director of admissions, described the evening meetings. "We finally came to grips with the relationship of Jesuit and lay Christian ethics."

The Sunday group agreed that S.U. has a "Jesuit focus rather than being for and by Jesuits. We talked about Christian ethics, not Catholicism."

The groups attempted to define Jesuit education and how the lay person relates to it. The loosely structured program discussed how individual departments relate to themselves and other departments, according to Seely. The formal title was "What is Jesuit Education?"

The informal meetings were "not a sensitivity session," Seely continued, "but we did have some good head sessions which gave us a chance to reaffirm our stance or reevaluate it."

The intent of these meetings is neither problem - solving nor decision-making, but the appreciation of individuals, said Fr. Delmore.

"The main thing that comes out of these things is not some sort of change but rather a realization of the strengths and weaknesses of an institution. To have an institution continue to exist it must rely on the talents, gifts and dedication of individuals," he added.

"What's happening is renewed confidence in oneself and each other as people get to know each other," said Fr. Delmore.

The fact that a dozen people attended each gathering last weekend indicated to Dr. Wil-

liam A. Guppy, academic vice president, the "interest of the faculty, administration and staff. Everyone participated including some of the faculty wives present. They felt free to enter into the discussion with largely academic people."

Dr. Guppy also pointed to "the nice distinction made between higher education in general and higher education as conceived in Christian education. There are ideals we shoot for though they are not always found."

ONE OF THE participants said academic freedom is greater in a Christian university than in a state university. At a glance, the faculty of a state institution would have greater freedom in the classroom. But, faculty members who have taught in state schools said, this is not true. A Christian atmosphere actually affords greater freedom to explore many opinions.

In a Christian institution, said Seely, there is "every opportunity to see both sides" of education, Christian and secular.

"We have a better chance to reach out to students," he continued. "We educate the humanistic side as well as producing a good chemist. Don't think, though, that S.U. has a corner on this. There's Notre Dame, Loyola and the other Catholic universities."

Fr. Delmore said that "the institution exists for people, not people for the institution. The dedication of lay faculty and Jesuits has made S.U. a unique institution."

FACULTY RENEWAL was organized in October 1971 when concern was expressed from the lay faculty that "something special be done for the lay faculty's Christian lives on campus," Fr. Delmore explained.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president, asked the chaplain's office to organize the gathering once each quarter.

Some of the past topics dealt with "Christian Unity," "The Christian Teacher" and "The Christian Community."

The originators of the Faculty Renewal idea were Fr. Gaffney, Dr. Donald T. Haynes, urban affairs, Bob Harmon, history, Fr. Joseph McGuire, S.J., and Dr. Eileen M. Ridgway, dean of nursing.

International law expert next McGarrigle speaker

Dr. Gerhart Niemeyer, an authority on international law and professor of government at Notre Dame University, will speak in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium Thursday at 7 p.m.

HIS TALK, entitled "Total Critique of Society: Review of Utopian Theories Affecting Society Today," will be the fourth annual lecture in the McGarrigle Lecture Series.

The lecture is free and open to the public. It is sponsored by the ROTC department in cooperation with the Western Humanities Forum, a division of the Prentice Foundation.

Dr. Niemeyer, a native of Germany who has been a resident of the United States since 1943, served as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State.

HE HAS WRITTEN several books on international law, the Soviet Union and communism, as well as several articles about politics and public law.

Dr. Niemeyer has taught at Princeton, Oglethorpe, Yale, Columbia, Vanderbilt and Munich Universities.

The lecture series is named for Fr. Francis J. McGarrigle, S.J., professor emeritus of philosophy, who died in 1971.

Fr. Lemieux recovering

Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., former University president, is reported "doing well" after a gall bladder operation in Providence Hospital.

He will not be allowed to have visitors until at least Thursday, though, hospital officials said.

Fr. Lemieux was operated on Thursday.

Fr. Lemieux is currently serving as the co-chairman of the University's Stabilization Fund Campaign.

editorial

a wolf howling at the door...

Last week, the Supreme Court made abortion on demand legal.

In fact, they went further than that. They made it illegal to prohibit abortions in at least the first three months of pregnancy.

It seems almost ironic that in the same week that Americans are rejoicing over the Vietnam cease-fire we should be confronted with the potential of thousands more innocent deaths.

As Christians we should be appalled with the possibilities of the action.

It is incredible that seven judges can decide on arbitrary points where one can validly terminate life. It is frightening, also, to think of the implications of the ruling.

If a pregnancy can be terminated almost up until the moment of birth, might we not also assume that other forms of life are also not really alive, the "human vegetable," for instance.

In our eagerness to rid ourselves of imperfections and hardships, we could run the danger of getting carried away.

Legalizing abortion might possibly be only the beginning of a horrifying prospect. Let's hope that the Supreme Court justices haven't let the wolf in the door.

letters to editor

bills in olympia

To the editor:

Having been down here in the State Capitol, serving as a Senate intern, for approximately three weeks now, I feel somewhat qualified to pass on some information that has some pertinence to students of S.U.

CONCERNING aid to private education — there are no bills pending before either the House or the Senate. There is, though, a Senate memorial that asks the U.S. Congress to call a constitutional convention that would have as its sole purpose the enactment of an article that would allow "expenditure of public funds for the support of secular education of children in non-public elementary and secondary schools."

Needless to say, because this is only a memorial there are no legal implications to be derived from it. Right now the success of aid to private education appears to lie in the courts.

The second consideration which should be of some interest to the students of S.U. is the much publicized effort to lower the state drinking age to 18.

AT THE governor's request, there is an identical bill sponsored in both the Senate and

the House to lower the age to 18. This bill has numerous sponsors from both houses and the way it looks now is that there should be a mild fight, but in the final analysis the bill should pass, be signed by the governor and become law this session.

At this point the Legislature is still moving slowly but things should pick up as the Legislature moves on.

Bill Holland
Senate intern

failure

To the editor:

I was sorry (and I must say surprised) to see on this Catholic campus your failure to cover last week the recent Supreme Court decision sanctioning abortion on demand for the U.S. as a whole.

This omission is evidence to me of an apparent lack of concern on your part for the lives of countless innocents as well as your lack either of adherence to or respect for the Catholic position against the killing of unborn babies.

While you rejoiced at the end of the Vietnam war, the war on the unborn was begun and not a word from you. Surely the anguish and outrage felt by the Catholic community as this lat-

High school speech tourney slated; faculty, student volunteers sought

A high school speech tournament will take place at S.U. March 23-24, according to Thomas Trebon, chairman of the governing board for the tournament.

The tournament, last held at S.U. in 1958, is expected to draw 300-400 high school students from the West coast, Trebon said.

"The value of a speech tournament in fostering forensic skills can not be overestimated," Trebon explained. "And as a liberal arts university we should be in the forefront, presenting opportunities for the growth of effective communication."

LINDA JACKSON, President of the Washington State Debate Coaches Association, has volunteered to serve as executive director of the tournament. She has assembled an advisory council of speech coaches from the area to assist her in developing the tournament. Ms. Jackson is debate coach at Inglemoor High School.

The tournament will be using all the facilities of the campus, Trebon said.

The tournament will include five categories of competition: debate, extemporaneous speech, oratory and interpretive reading, according to Trebon.

The governing board for the tournament consists of Dr.

Charles S. LaCugna, political science, Fr. James Towers, S.J., Margaret Penne, English, and Albert Mann, history, beside Jackson and Trebon.

Interested students and faculty who are willing to volunteer their time are asked to contact any of the board members within the next week.

Interested in a troubleshooter?

The Spectator is considering running a new "troubleshooter" column devoted to investigating problems and conflicts on campus or related to student activities.

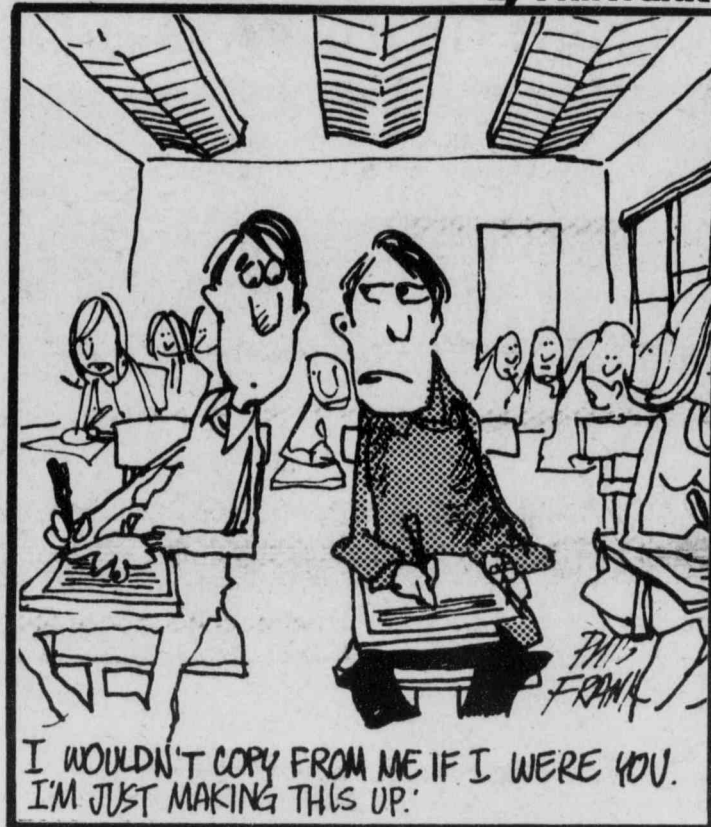
We would, however, like to know whether or not students would be interested in this type of column.

Please submit any questions or problems to the editor through inter-office mail or by bringing it to the newsroom, third floor of the Spec/Aegis Building.

Feedback from students will determine the existence of the column.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

est attack on human life should have been at least voiced.

At a Catholic university there is no excuse for silence on an event of such grave concern to the faithful.

Christine Scanlon

manure salesman

To the editor:

I would like to compliment the administration and the "entertainment committee" of S.U. for the fine quality films available for students to see on campus... Where else could one have the chance to view the "exploits of a manure salesman" and a "brutal attack on a Mother Superior" in the first two weeks of a film series? It must be difficult to find films like this!

I would ask if this is the best a Jesuit university can offer its students... and hope for better scheduling in the future.

Christine Corbett

Help for troubled youth

Volunteer workers needed

Interested in working with troubled youth?

Social Advocates for Youth — Seattle, a private, non-profit organization involved with youth who "appear to be moving toward various forms of non-constructive behavior" is seeking volunteers.

The program uses the concept of human relationships in helping youths in their search for identity and adjustment to society, according to Larry Chornyak, program director.

"**BY THE** establishment of a one-to-one relationship with a coping and concerned adult volunteer, it is assumed that the youth then has the opportunity for greater awareness and fulfillment of his self-potential," Chornyak said.

Volunteers are expected to adhere to three requirements.

1) The minimum period of commitment is nine months.

2) Three to five hours of contact must be maintained per week with the assigned child.

3) Volunteers must attend a monthly workshop session and maintain communication with the SAY staff.

THE PROJECT is aimed at boys and girls from eight to twelve. Referrals are primarily by local schools and community agencies.

The Seattle project is only one of many such centers in the United States.

The project is funded and supported through the collective efforts of the Haigh-Scatena Foundation of San Francisco and the Aetna Life and Casualty Company. Program develop-

ment is formulated and guided by a local Board of Directors.

Persons interested in volunteering should contact the program at 4000 Wallingford Ave. N., 632-1244.

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Since 1938

Huskies overpower Chiefs; capture series



TOUCHDOWN! S.U.'s ROD DERLINE appears to be tackling a Husky opponent while his teammates look on.



FRANK OLEYNICK smiles smugly as he watches for a chance at the hoop. Husky opponents try stopping him.

Three road games ahead

This Thursday will see the Chiefs in California for the start of a one-week stint on the road.

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Pepperdine University, Loyola of L.A. and Utah State will oppose the Chiefs during their road tour, with the stiffest competition expected to come from the two California schools.

Frank Oleynick, freshman guard, is expected to start in all three games, having earned a permanent slot on the starting squad.

HOPEFULLY, Rod Derline, junior guard, and Bob Gross, sophomore forward, will have gained back their confidence and shooting ability by that time to help Oleynick lead the offense.

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and mountain shop

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new and used ski gear
rentals, service and mountaineering equipment
we sell your used gear for you.

by Evie Pech

Reluctantly, the Chieftains kissed the Baylor-Houbregs Trophy goodby last Thursday night at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

The U.W. made a sweep of the cross-town court battles with S.U. this year, keeping the trophy until next year.

THE CHIEFS hung right in there during the first half. From the tip-off to halftime, the biggest gap the Huskies could create was an uneasy three.

It was obvious the Chiefs were up for this one as they played well. The last ten minutes of the first segment of action saw the S.U. squad hitting the basket consistently and holding a slight edge over the Huskies. They gave up the lead to Marv Harshman's team only in the last two minutes.

Junior Ron Howard showed everybody once again that Frank the Frosh isn't the only magician on the Chieftain squad. Howard put up a total of 12 points in the first half to Oleynick's 11. They were the only Chiefs to manage double-figure scoring at that point.

Howard was popping in foul line jumpers and layins while Oleynick was working on his spiffy driving layins and turn-around jumpers.

GREG WILLIAMS was on the court but it almost wouldn't have mattered. Williams only put in four points and brought down two rebounds.

Sometime-starter Lenzy Stuart also hit the basket twice. Bob Gross had just one basket but ripped off three rebounds on the boards and had four assists in the first half. Rod Derline, usually a real gunner, was not only not hitting but simply not attempting anything.

In the meantime, the Huskies' Louie Nelson was having a real picnic. He took advantage of

Chiefs lose toss to Gaels

The lucky side of the coin was up for the St. Mary's Gaels Sunday, but down for the Chieftains as they lost to the California team, 78-70.

The loss put the Chiefs in a league tie with Nevada-Reno at the short end of a 1-4 record.

The contest spelled the end of a losing streak for the Gaels, who had lost nine straight going into Sunday's game.

AGAIN, Frank Oleynick, freshman guard, carried the offense for the Chiefs, throwing in 28 points.

The game was characterized by a rash of turnovers by the Chiefs, with 21 for the game, and 12 in the first half. This eventually took its toll, as the Gaels took command late in the final period.

At one time S.U. was behind by 15, then was brought back into the game with some fine shooting by Oleynick. With two and a half minutes left in the game, he had pushed the team to a 68 point tie and a chance to pull ahead.

SHORTLY AFTER this St. Mary's Mike Rozenski and Vince Lombard got together with passes and shots, bringing the Gaels ahead 74-68.

After this, it was largely St. Mary's to the final buzzer, ending comeback hopes in both the game and the league record for the Chiefs.

The only other Chieftain in double figures was Greg Williams with 12. Lenzy Stuart, his legs obviously not up to snuff, was held to a disappointing two points.

S.U. will see league action again Thursday and Saturday when they take on Pepperdine and Loyola of L.A. on the road.

openings in the Chieftain defense and accumulated 12 points during the first 20 minutes of play.

RAY PRICE had nine and Ron Williams poured in eight.

As the claxon blared at the half, the teams walked off the court with the scoreboard reading U.W. 34, S.U. 33.

The second half showed a definite U.W. dominance from the very onset. The best S.U. could do was try to catch up with the hot hands of Louie Nelson. Ron Williams and Ray Price really came alive, along with Jeff Hawes.

Greg Williams woke up during the second half, putting up 13 points, making his game total 17. Howard and Oleynick both ended up with 15. Rod Derline found his confidence and ended the game with six. Lenzy Stuart and Bob Gross each totaled eight points.

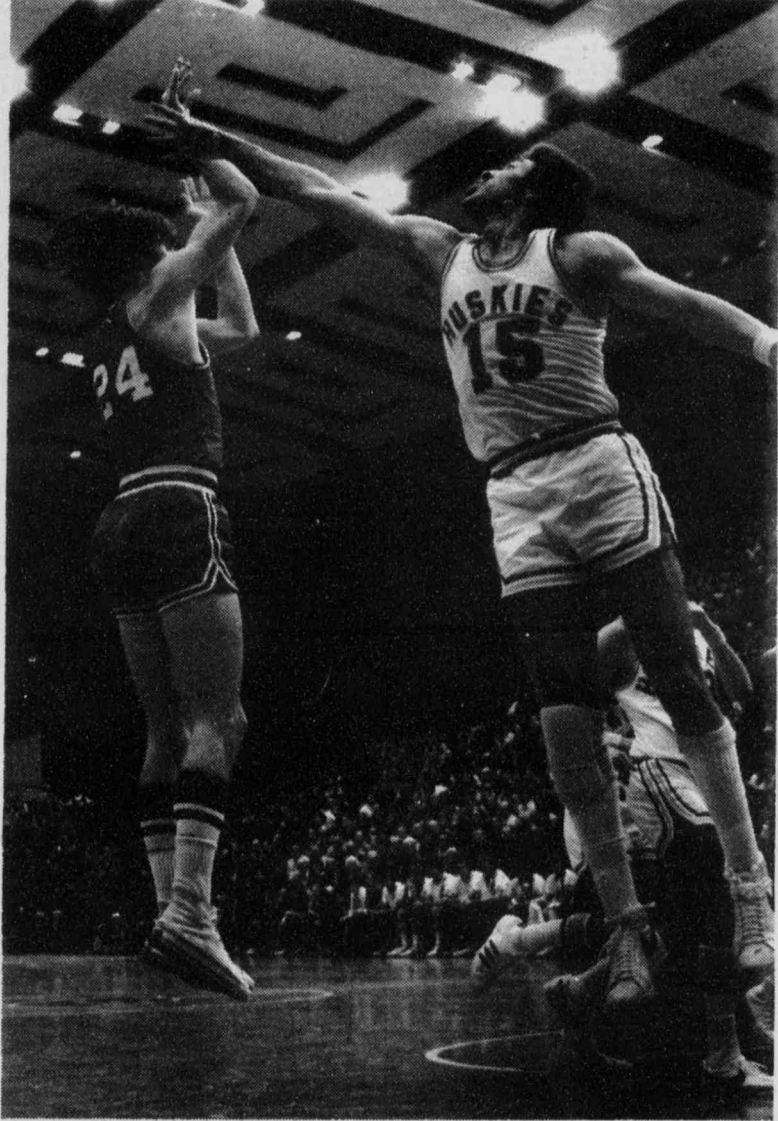
LOUIE NELSON, with 28 points, won the most valuable player honors. Teammates Ray Price, Ron Williams, Jeff Hawes and Reggie Ball had 20, 12, 7 and 6 respectively.

Unable to catch the Huskies, S.U. had to settle for a 74-67 loss. Maybe next year . . .

WASHINGTON	Field Goals		Free Throws		PF	Pts.	Assts.	Turn-overs
	Made	Att.	Made	Att.				
Jeff Hawes	2	6	1	1	4	5	7	0
Ray Price	8	16	4	5	8	20	2	5
Reggie Ball	4	11	0	0	8	8	1	2
Ron Williams	6	12	0	0	5	12	4	3
Louie Nelson	9	17	10	12	6	28	3	2
John Quigg	0	1	0	0	3	0	1	0
Gene Broom	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
John McKnight	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Curt Stokes	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	1
					5 Team Rebounds			
Totals	29	64	16	20	37	74	18	13
Percentages	.453		.800					

SEATTLE U.	Field Goals		Free Throws		PF	Pts.	Assts.	Turn-overs
	Made	Att.	Made	Att.				
Robert Gross	3	7	0	0	6	6	6	2
Ron Howard	7	11	1	4	5	15	1	3
Greg Williams	6	12	5	5	7	17	0	5
Frank Oleynick	6	14	3	6	3	15	6	4
Rod Derline	3	6	0	0	5	6	1	3
Lenzy Stuart	4	8	0	0	3	8	0	2
					7 Team Rebounds			
Totals	29	58	9	15	36	67	14	19
Percentages	.500		.600					

Washington	34	40	74
Seattle University	33	34	67



HUSKY LOUIE NELSON appears to be too late to stop the Chief's Rod Derline in his field goal attempt during last week's S.U. - U.W. clash.

Intramural slatings

Men's intramural basketball schedule for today:
A LEAGUE

7 p.m. Hard as a Rock vs Brewers B in court one
Spread vs Soul Hustlers in court two

8 p.m. IK's vs A Phi O's in court one
BSU vs Brewers A in court two

Revised women's intramural basketball schedule for today:

4 p.m. I Kai Ka vs Pigskins
5 p.m. Bellarmine team vs BSU

All games played in Connolly P.E. Center.

Newsbriefs

folksinger due at Tabard

Folksinger Terri Hiatt of Boise, Idaho, while looking for a job in Seattle, will be performing at Tabard Inn tonight from 10 to 11:30 p.m. and tomorrow and Thursday from 9:30 p.m. Terri writes her own music and plays folk and soft rock. There will be no cover charge but a hat will be passed.

ski trip deadline today

Today is the deadline to sign up for Ski Club's trip to Mission Ridge. Sign-up sheets are available on the bulletin board outside 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.

'camelot' to play

Camelot, the romantic and exciting Academy Award winning musical of the days of King Arthur, will be shown in Pigott Auditorium, 7 p.m., Sunday.

The film stars Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero.

Playing with Camelot is *The Learning Tree*, a touching autobiographical drama written, produced and directed by Gordon Parks.

Admission is 65c.

Spectrum of events Jan. 31 - Feb. 1

TOMORROW

Hawaiian Club: 6:30-7:30 p.m. sign-ups for ski trip in Bellarmine Chez Moi. Last chance for members to pay their \$2.

THURSDAY

Alpha Epsilon Delta: 7 p.m. meeting, Bannan 509. Members must attend.

Campus reacts to abortion ruling; most term decision 'sad, tragic'

by Ann Standaert

Campus reaction to the recent Supreme Court ruling on abortions is slightly mixed but generally unfavorable.

The Supreme Court last week barred states from interfering with the decision of a woman and her doctor to end pregnancies within the first three months.

THE VOTE was seven to two. The decision will result in liberalized abortion laws in 46 states but not abolish restrictions altogether.

The ruling followed two years of deliberations. It was based predominantly on what Justice Harry A. Blackmun called a right of privacy. He said the right is "broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

The court set up a detailed timetable for the relative legal rights of pregnant women and the states.

THE STATES are barred from restricting abortions within the first three months. During this time, the decision is left up to the mother and the doctor.

After the first three months, the state may, if it chooses, regulate abortion procedures "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health."

In the last three months, the state may regulate and even prohibit abortions.

Students and faculty ques-

tioned on the issue generally disapproved.

DONA MACDONALD, Dean for Women, expressed disappointment.

"I can agree with the stand that courts have the right to investigate legislation involving rights but I think this will be used as a consensus for many people. They will feel that if the courts agree with it then it must be all right," she said.

Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain, agreed with Dean MacDonald.

"A lot of people will feel this absolves them from coming to grips with serious moral questions," Fr. Delmore said.

HE ADDED that he felt that the ruling showed that Christians could not look to the Supreme Court for help in matters of conscience.

"I think that as Christians we have to become more responsible than before," he said.

Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the theology department, called the ruling a "tragic decision."

"I think the Supreme Court went into the area of morals and values with a decision that up to this point has not much justification," he said.

He is impressed with Justice Byron White's dissent.

JUSTICE WHITE said he could "find nothing in the language or history of the Constitution to support the court's judgment."

Dr. Eileen Ridgway, Dean of the School of Nursing, said she was shocked with the decision.

"It makes several assumptions. First, that there is some difference in the quality of life at nine months that didn't exist at the beginning.

"Also, leaving the decision to the physician and the mother denigrates the idea of the family. Two parents are involved," she said.

DR. RIDGWAY added that she felt the decision had been made in haste without examination of the research and statements on when life begins.

Eileen O'Donnell, of health information services, said that the action was a "step in the wrong direction."

"No one has the right to destroy life," she added. "I believe that the fetus is a living being."

"**IT'S SAD** to see that we've come to the point where our right to control our bodies supersedes the right of others to live."

Dr. Paul Cook, of the biology department, was pleased with the decision.

"I think it's a positive step. I'm happy to see it," he said.

Several faculty members refused to comment.

Pat Lupo, ASSU president, noted that the abortion issue "doesn't relate to tangible facts that are of a justifiable character."

"**THE RIGHTS** of the third party, in this case the unborn, cannot be vindicated in a court of law. Hence, I just can't believe that the highest court in the country could render a decision which involves such fundamental extensions into morality," he explained.

Mary Pat Johnson, AWS pres-

ident, said that she found it hard to understand "how on the one hand Americans can speak out against war while at the same time support abortion."

"Women say they have control of their own bodies, but the unborn child is actually a separate being within you," she said.

MS. JOHNSON added that she feels many people cannot accept the idea that "imperfection is part of life."

Members of the S.U. Guild of the Society for the Christian Commonwealth said the decision was "entirely reasonable, given the fact that the decision had to be based on American legal tradition which has no definition of 'person.'"

"The Supreme Court," they continued, "is not to blame but, rather, the American people as a whole. This decision clearly indicates that we are not living in a Christian society."

"**THE TRAGEDY** of the situation is that the Supreme Court, in saying 'we don't know,' has still made a decision with tremendous moral implications," they added.

Maureen Maduzia, a sophomore in dental hygiene, felt that the ruling indicates "a sad decline in our values on life."

"It saddens me," she said, adding, "it's fine for me to say I'm against it, but I'm not pregnant."

Preston Laine, a freshman in general science, said that "abortion should be left up to the states, not the federal government."

"**I DON'T THINK** you can say that life starts just at birth. And it's not at the moment of fertilization. I'm not sure, but by six months it's too late. Abortion should be a last resort," he added.

An unidentified student felt that "it's strange they can cut it down into three segments."

"The court made the distinctions for the sake of neatness. It seems awfully arbitrary to me," he said.

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