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## Spectator 1973-02-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# Men use language to keep women down, speaker says

by Ann Standaert

Men have used language to keep women in their place through the years, Dr. Haig Bosmajian told a group of students and faculty Tuesday.

Dr. Bosmajian, a speech professor at the U.W., and his wife, Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, an English professor here, discussed "Social Roles in Change" as the second event of AWS-sponsored "Women in Change" month.

"THE LANGUAGE we use affects our thinking," Dr. Bosmajian explained. "The language we use to define women affects the way we act toward women."

Our language, he said, reflects a situation where women are not taken seriously and are in a state of helplessness.

Dr. Bosmajian cited several examples to clarify his point.

"Take the word 'lady'. Lady is a euphemism. Do you say 'I know a lady who is dean of Stanford'? It is cleaning woman or cleaning lady? How about the Ladies' Liberation?" he asked.

"IF A WOMAN has established a high position, 'lady' sounds ridiculous," Dr. Bosmajian pointed out. "But in posi-

tions not so reputable, lady makes it seem more so."

In a world of jurymen, Congressman, chairman and spokesman, women tend to be invisible, Dr. Bosmajian noted.

The situation is improving somewhat, he added, as more people refer to jurywoman, spokeswoman and chairwoman.

The mindlessness of women has been treated as fact by many throughout history, Dr. Bosmajian noted. In many cases, he added, women have been defined along with children and idiots as being in need of protection.

"OBSCENITY statutes protect women and children from obscenity and at the same time see women as the source of immorality that comes from letting women hang around bars," Dr. Bosmajian said.

Many terms of endearment, he said, are reflections of men's idea of women as childish sex objects. Chick, babe, toots and doll are examples, he added.

Men, he concluded, can change this situation by making a conscious effort to end the misuse of language.

Dr. Hamida Bosmajian dis-



DR. HAIG BOSMAJIAN used an advertisement to illustrate how language affects the way people react to each other. He and his

wife, Dr. Hamida Bosmajian, left, discussed "Social Roles in Change" Thursday as part of AWS-sponsored "Women in Change" month.

—photo by gary rizzuti

cussed the problem of reconciling marriage and a career. It is encouraging, she said, that more women are seriously preparing for a career.

IT IS interesting, though, to

see how women do in graduate school if they are still dominated by the idea that "my goal in life is to get a husband", she said.

A recent study conducted by a professor at the University of Michigan shows that women program themselves for failure in graduate school, Dr. Bosmajian noted.

"Apparently, what every woman has to work at is changing her image of herself. A woman can succeed and not be unfeminine," Dr. Bosmajian added.

"What does it mean to be unfeminine, anyway?" she asked.

SHE FEELS that for both a marriage and a career to work simultaneously the relationship

between men and women will have to change.

"This would not necessarily change marriage as an institution but rather the roles in marriage," she explained. "It will make more of a human being relationship — people who have decided to live together because they want to and not because they are dependent on each other."

There is a much greater chance for growth in this type of a relationship, Dr. Bosmajian added.

She sees the chances for successful marriages as being much greater for the upcoming generation because both males and females are learning to be more open to each other.



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
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## Abortion and euthanasia topics of discussion today

Dr. Maury Sheridan will speak on abortion and related human life issues at 1 p.m. today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Beside discussing "The Court Decision on Abortion and Implications for Life," he will review the latest efforts to enact euthanasia legislation in the state.

Dr. Sheridan is a board member of the Human Life organization in Seattle. He has also taught communications courses on the secondary school and college levels.

Sponsored by the Society for the Christian Commonwealth, the talk is free and open to the public.

### S. U. production

## Rashomon to compete in regional finals

Teatro Inigo's production of **Rashomon** will compete with four other finalists next week in the regional finals of the American College Theatre Festival.

Performances will be open to the public Feb. 14 and 15 in the Teatro. The judging is done Feb. 17.

TICKETS FOR the performances are available for \$1.50 from William Dore, director. The play will be seen at 8 p.m. both nights.

Other finalists are the University of Alaska, the University of Puget Sound, Clark College and Washington State University. Their plays will be performed in the Poncho Theatre near Green Lake.

The winner of the regional festival is eligible to participate

in a week-long national festival in Washington, D.C. Ten colleges in the United States will perform there.

THE FESTIVAL is sponsored by American Airlines and American Oil Company.

The play was costumed by Lois Aden, drama professor. Setting and lighting were designed by Phil Howard of the drama department.

The cast includes Ann Matthews, Roseanne Orton, Susan Sullivan, Dustin Waln, Kevin O'Hara, William Howard, Ken Kurtenbach, Tom Orton and Lawrence Sherman.

TECHNICAL STAFF includes Chris Notske, Leslie Kay Somerville, Maria Waln, Ann Conroy and Ed Guppy.

## 'Perspectives for Women' is topic of seminar for Tuesday

A seminar on '1973 Perspectives for Women' will be presented in the A.A. Lemieux Library Tuesday morning.

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

This is the first of a five-part

seminar series presented on campus from Feb. 13 to March 13.

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

The seminar is a non-credit program. The total seminar fee is \$35. Babysitting is available.

## Computer's problems may be solved

by Ann Standaert

After a bad seven months of adjusting, S.U.'s new computer may finally be settling in, according to Jeremy Reed, computer systems director.

The new model, a Honeywell 105, replaced the smaller IBM 16-20, purchased by the University in 1963.

THE NEW computer has been in operation since Sept. 1. Originally, it had been scheduled for delivery July 1. That would have given the new computer time to adjust before replacement of the old one.

"We've had problems with the hardware, which is not unusual because computers take a long time to settle down," Reed explained.

"We also had a lemon of a printer but we got a new one two weeks ago and haven't had any problems since," he added.

PREVIOUSLY, the computer had had at least a problem a week, Reed explained.

S.U. got the computer on a five-year lease, at a cost of \$2938 per month. The University also has a purchase option. A large percentage of the rental would be applied if they should decide to buy the computer.

Reed does not recommend purchasing, however.

"If you buy a computer, you're stuck with it," he explained. Computer systems are constantly being improved and the resale value is poor, he added.

HE USED the IBM 16-20 as an example. In 1963 the University purchased the computer for \$180,000. Last summer it was sold for \$12,200, about \$2000 more than expected, Reed said.

The new computer is superior to the old in several ways, primarily in speed and storage. The Honeywell is about ten times faster than the IBM, Reed said.

Both computers are magnetic disk type rather than magnetic tape models. Operation is similar to that of a phonograph record. The new system will store

18 million characters as compared with one million on the old model.

ONE IMPORTANT improvement in the new computer is a backup system. The system works through telephone wires and allows the Honeywell to "talk" to other more sophisticated computers.

One drawback is that the U.W. system, the most likely computers for the Honeywell to talk to, will charge a fee for the service.

"WE'RE NOT SURE yet how much use it will get," he said.

The backup system is useful for solving problems too complex for the Honeywell. It can feed the information to a larger machine which will do the work and send the answer to S.U.

The system is not working yet, Reed added, but should be next week.

The computer is operated about 20 hours a day by three groups — faculty, administration and students.

About 50 per cent of the computer's work is done for the registrar and the admissions office. Class and grade cards go through the computer.

THE FINANCIAL aid office uses the computer to process National Defense Student Loans. Previously, loan repayment was done by a bank. The University

decided to do the work itself last year and save \$15,000.

The alumni and development offices have recently started using the computer to keep track of donations to the University, as well as mailing lists.

The computer also does odd jobs, is used in several classes and is open to the faculty for personal research.

The computer recently helped predict the outcome of the presidential and gubernatorial race for KIRO-TV.

DR. BEN CASHMAN, chairman of the political science department, had his class provide data from past elections through 1952. Jim Larson, a senior in psychology, worked up the program.

On election night, the political science class manned phones in the registrar's office. As the actual results came in, they were fed to the computer.

With only 17 precincts in, or about one per cent, the computer accurately predicted the next president, governor and state attorney general.

There is talk, Reed said, of doing the same thing in the mayor's race. That might be harder, though, he said, as the election is not supposed to be bipartisan and it is harder to gather data.

## One of Catonsville Nine to speak on prison reform

George Mische, a member of the Catonsville Nine, will speak at 10 a.m. today in Pigott Auditorium.

Previously, he had been scheduled to talk in Bannan Auditorium.

His topic will be "The Catonsville Nine and Prison Reform."

Mische is executive director of the National Coordinating Committee for Justice under Law, a non-profit research and resource organization concerned with prison reform in the U.S.

The NCCJL works for Rep. Herman Badillo, D-New York, studying prison reform and incidents like the Attica disturbance.

The Political Union is sponsoring the appearance.



# ROTC to interview high schoolers

The University's ROTC will interview state high school seniors next Friday for four-year full tuition scholarships, said Capt Gordon A. Larson, assistant professor of military science.

## Discussion on change

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

The discussion is part of a series of events for AWS-sponsored "Women in Change" Month, designed to promote the awareness of women on campus.

"EVOLUTION OF a Sister," a play, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. Tickets are 75c and are available in the AWS office and the minority affairs office.

There is still room for all types of women's art for the women's art show scheduled Feb. 21-24 in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Any women interested should contact Diane Denison, 329-5412, as soon as possible.

A WOMEN'S retreat has been scheduled Feb. 17-18 at Killarney Way. Interested students should contact Maureen McGlone at the AWS office, 626-6646.

Applicants from southwestern Washington and Tacoma will be on campus for half hour interviews this Friday until the next.

BUT THE INTERVIEW is "only part of the scholarship application" for the seniors, Larson said. "We weigh heavily on the students' leadership potential."

Class standing in high school, SAT and ACT scores, athletic activities, participation in student government and extracurricular activities will be factors in scholarship choices, he said.

Once a student has won a scholarship, he can attend any college offering a four-year ROTC program. That is why it is important for the students to come to S.U. for their interviews, Larson said.

"THE FAVORABLE reaction from the student environment (to the ROTC program) may draw students here. This may be their first contact with S.U."

Larson expects next year's entering class will be comparable to this year's "larger than average" 25-man freshman class.

Two-year scholarship interviews for sophomores will be at the end of February, Larson added.

ANYONE WITH sophomore standing may apply, whether or not he has completed the first two years of ROTC.

"For the most part, these scholarships will be taken up

by men already in the ROTC program," said Larson, but five scholarships will be offered to "newcomers".

Such newcomers would have a chance to earn their scholarships at a six-week training session this summer at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

WINNERS will receive two-year, full tuition scholarships, plus \$100 per month. Upon graduation they will take four-year Regular Army commissions, he said.

Sophomores interested should contact the ROTC office by the middle of the month, he added.

## Schweitzer Basin great for skiers

If you're a ski freak, Schweitzer Basin is the place for you to spend your spring break.

The Ski Club has organized the trip to this skier's paradise. Deposits of \$25 are due Tuesday at the Ski Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 102.

SIGNUPS FOR the trek are on a first-come, first-served basis. There is room for 40 people.

The six-day package includes food, lodging, lift tickets and transportation for \$129.

A large area with good terrain, Schweitzer Basin is still relatively unknown. Because of this, the prices are comparatively reasonable.

THE AREA consists of two

## Signups being taken for ASSU positions

Signups for all ASSU positions and four senate seats are open today through Thursday in the ASSU office.

CANDIDATES for the office of ASSU president must be of at least junior standing with 90 credit hours and at least a 2.00 g.p.a.

Candidacy for first vice president, second vice president, treasurer and secretary requires at least a sophomore standing and a 2.00 g.p.a.

Senate positions five, six, seven and eight are also up for election. Candidates must have at least a 2.00 g.p.a.

THE OFFICE of ASSU publicity director was eliminated after the general election last year, effective 1973-74.

Interested students are urged to sign up in the ASSU office between 2-4:30 p.m.

Primary elections are scheduled Feb. 22.

## Flynn reveals audit findings: ASSU has \$2,638 deficit

by Richard Coleman

A deficit of \$2,638.21 was incurred during the past five years in the ASSU budget, Tim Flynn, ASSU treasurer, reported to the student senate Monday night in the Chieftain conference room.

The student senate had recently asked for an audit of all ASSU spending of its funds and this deficit was uncovered. An audit is taken every year, Flynn said.

ACCORDING to Flynn, the reasons for this deficit are that most of the campus organizations chartered under the ASSU have an account with the University's Treasurer's office. The clubs have charged these accounts sometimes without the knowledge or signature of the ASSU treasurer. In recent years, most of these organizations have become defunct with standing debts.

The ASSU has no other choice but to absorb these debts and pay them out of its contingency fund, Flynn said. They have no other choice because these debts had occurred over the years and the people involved are not around anymore.

He further informed the student senators the ASSU had known all along about these debts but that the University's Treasurer's office had never complained about them before. So the ASSU had just let them ride.

THAT IS, until this year, when

the University Treasurer complained and threatened to do something about this mismanagement of funds until the debts are paid.

They will be paid out of the contingency fund, Flynn stated adamantly.

Along those lines, the student senate sent a bill to its finance committee for further speculation and recommendation.

THIS BILL urges these incurred debts be eliminated through funds appropriated from the contingency fund and these funds amount to \$2,078.21.

The bill also states that: "may it be resolved by the student senate that at the time the 1973-74 ASSU budget is devised, funds will be appropriated in the amount of the contingency fund for future and better use."

The bill was sponsored by Sen. Nick Beritich.

Pat Lupo, ASSU president, reported the next teacher evaluation, which was revised, will be on Feb. 27.

HE ALSO reported the funds the ASSU is trying to collect for attorney fees in the \$100 financial grant case hearing were "negligible."

The senate resolved that immediately by adopting a bill requesting \$200 for alleviating these attorney fees. The vote was eight to one with one abstention.

That bill was also sponsored by Sen. Beritich.

## letters to editor

### contradiction

To the editor:

The letter to the editor in last Tuesday's Spectator concerning Dr. Paul Cook's statement on abortion was sad indeed. Such naive and narrow-minded attitudes expressed at this University show a complete lack of tolerance to any opposing ideas.

The question at hand is not whether one agrees or disagrees with the Supreme Court decision, but whether or not one can freely express his views without fear of this kind of backlash.

A university must be an institution of divergent opinions or it becomes stifled by one-sided views. The fact that Dr. Cook agrees with the Supreme Court decision has absolutely no bearing on his worth as a teacher or as a human being. Dr. Cook's or anyone's opinions are their own as free individuals.

The contradiction seems to be in the views of those five individuals who would propose to limit free speech and thought on this campus.

Michael Jay Caldwell

### lethargy

To the editor:

It seems to me that the student senate's lethargy has once again overshadowed the apathy of the general student body. I

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am referring to ASSU treasurer Tim Flynn's post audit which he recently submitted to the senate and which included many illegal acts.

The senate is supposed to control the contingency fund and yet Mr. Flynn decided to bypass the senate and simply sanctioned some transactions at will. This is a shocking event and a deliberate attempt to usurp the senate's authority to allocate funds. It is amazing that my colleagues on the senate are not concerned about this unconstitutional act.

The fact that the senate is suddenly notified of a \$2600 deficit incurred by various clubs four years ago, only after an audit was requested, appears to be more than coincidental. It seems that each treasurer since the time the deficit occurred is guilty of collusion by attempting to cover up the deficits and failing to inform the senate of these debts.

It is highly questionable why the Intercollegiate Knights' deficit of \$560 was covered by the ASSU contingency fund (once again without senate approval) and none of the other organizations with debts got such preferential treatment. It is enlightening how a "service organization" like the I.K.'s is helping us when we are forced to bail them out of debt.

After intensive questioning, Mr. Flynn finally admitted that clubs could run into debt or charge things without funds in their accounts even now. I would hope Mr. Flynn would place top priority on developing a system to prevent such occurrences so

that five years from now the students won't be stuck with another \$2600 bill.

I can only encourage honest and dedicated students to run in the upcoming ASSU elections so that the ASSU might become an effective and representative body once again.

John Cummins  
student senate

### 'New Haven' tryouts

The Poncho Theatre's tryouts for their production of **We Bombed in New Haven** are this week.

The auditions are from 2-5 p.m. today and from 2-5 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University Christian Church, 4731 15th N.E.

This production is the Northwest premiere of the Joseph Heller (**Catch-22**) play.

Interested students should contact George Mead, 282-7398.

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# Ski Schweitzer This Spring

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More Information  
in this Issue



# CHIEFTAIN CORNER

It's time again for the Chieftains to meet those pushovers from St. Mary's who so successfully pushed them over in a televised game Jan. 27.

In that game, the Chiefs were plagued by turnovers and poor shooting, going down by a distasteful 78-70.

Frank Oleynick carried the game, racking up 28 big ones and making his usual good showing of ball handling and shooting.

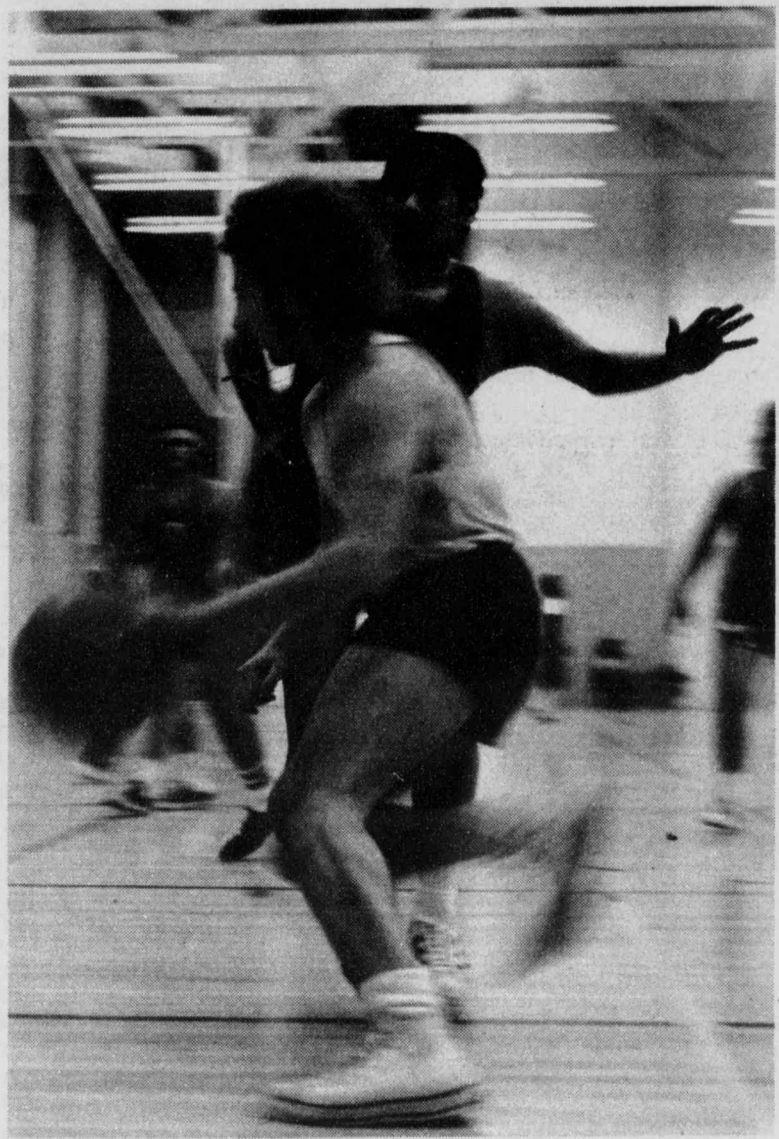
St. Mary's, however, put on a better showing and gave the Chiefs a thrashing.

Speaking of thrashings, how about Monday's century-breaking smash by Utah State's Aggies?

At one time I would have said that the Chiefs couldn't get any worse, but they obviously can and did.

You can look for about 30 points from Oleynick tomorrow, maybe 20 from Greg Williams and another 25 split between Ron Howard, Rod Derline and whoever else starts.

Roughly, that adds up to 75. Count on the Gaels breaking 80. From now on it will be a cellar battle for the Chiefs.



—photos by ann standaert  
**ELUSIVE PLAYERS** managed to dribble their way past the clutches of their opponents in Tuesday's intramural basketball action.

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 35,000 students aided last year. For Free information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901, .... YOU MUST APPLY EARLY ....

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# Utah Aggies clobber Chieftains, take another step to NCAA top

by Evie Pech

Monday night the Chieftains brought the Utah State Aggies closer to the NCAA championship tourney.

That was good of them but the Chiefs didn't really have to make the Aggies look so fantastic. A score like 108-82 really says it all.

The Aggies put in 79 per cent of their shots and zoomed to a

40-20 lead at halftime. The Chiefs were never even in the contest. The closest they could come was 19 points early in the second half.

Led by Jim Boatwright and Bob Lauriskie, the Aggies just sat on the outmanned S.U. squad. Bill O'Connor was down to nine players, including three questionables. Jesse McGaffie was nursing a groin injury, Rod

Derline was trying to beat the flu and Jim Ferguson had just come up from the j.v.

**FERGUSON** was called up to replace Larry Smoke and the departed Gross brothers. Smoke is out for the year with a knee injury. Fate got Ferguson during the second half when he suffered a badly sprained ankle.

The only outstanding aspect about the game beside the score was the performance of Frank Oleynick. He racked up 30 points, his career high. At the free-throw line, Oleynick dumped in 10 for 10.

Derline and Greg Williams each finished with 16 points. The double figures stopped there. Ron Bennett and McGaffie combined for four points and 13 rebounds.

Boatwright and Lauriskie led the Aggies' scoring with 26 a piece. Rich Haws, another freshman wonder, sunk 18 and ripped six off the boards for the Aggies.

The contest dealt the Chiefs their fifth straight loss, giving them an 8-11 record on the season.



**TWO ON TWO**, the Pilau Kanans attempt a driving lay-in against St. Thomas. The Hawaiians were eventually beaten by a 43-27 score.



## Intramural slatings

Following is the men's and women's intramural schedule for today and Monday.

### Men's (today)

7 p.m.—A Phi O's vs. Spread—court one.  
Brewers A vs. Brewers—court two.

8 p.m.—I.K.'s vs. Hard as a Rock—court one.  
BSU (SCC) vs. Soul Hustlers—court two.

### Men's (Monday)

6 p.m.—Brewers C vs. A Phi O's

—court one.

Wow Sabao vs. Soul Hustlers—court two.

7 p.m.—Celestial Sphere vs. Chicanos—court one.

Wow Sabao vs. Aphrodites—court two.

8 p.m.—Celestial Sphere vs. A Phi O's—court one.

Chicanos vs. Soul Hustlers—court two.

### Women's (today)

BSU—bye.

5 p.m.—I Kai Ka vs. Pigskins.

### Intramural Basketball Leaders

#### MEN'S 'A' LEAGUE

Soul Hustlers .....4-0

Brewers 'A' .....3-1

#### 'B' LEAGUE—NATIONAL DIVISION

Aphrodites .....4-0

Brewers 'C' .....3-1

### 'B' LEAGUE—AMERICAN DIVISION

Fubar .....4-0

International .....3-1

#### WOMEN'S LEAGUE

BSU .....3-1

I Kai Ka .....2-2

Pigskins .....2-1

## Williams still on top

S.U.'s big center, Greg Williams, may be slacking off somewhat lately in the point-making department, but he still leads his teammates in individual game performances.

In the Dayton game Dec. 27, he poured in 34 points in leading his team to victory. In that contest, he posted 15 field goals.

In the Dec. 29 Tulsa game, the pivot man was successful from the charity strip 10 times.

Just recently, Williams took over the single-game rebound record for this season by pulling down 16 rebounds in the Jan. 3 Loyola game. The record was formerly held by Bob Gross with 14 in the Houston games.

## St. Mary's next on slate

The Chieftains will take on St. Mary's Gaels tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

The Gaels got by the Chiefs earlier this season and would like to do it again. Last time, S.U. was in the game all the way. With favorable conditions (playing at home), the Chiefs may muster enough energy to take this one.

Bruce Hale, St. Mary's coach, will depend on sophomore talent to win.

Mike Rozenski is big in both scoring and rebounding. He scored 26 against the Chiefs last time around.

**CRAIG CASAULT**, another sophomore, should also be a threat. Two weeks ago he managed 14 rebounds and 11 points.

Gael guards have a penchant for points. Earl Brown, Vince Lombard and Mark Viera all have sharp eyes and fast feet.

Naturally, the Chiefs will be banking on Frank Oleynick, Greg Williams and recovered Rod Derline to pull them through this one.

**CO-CAPTAIN** Williams is still hanging on to the top of the Chieftain statistics. He's leading the scoring with a 17.7 average and holding on to the rebounding honors with 185.

The preliminary game, starting at 5:50 p.m., will feature the Papooses (minus Jim Ferguson) and the Olympic C. C. squad.



## hawaiian skip trip postponed

The Hawaiian Club Ski Trip, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until Feb. 17. Transportation problems forced postponement. Buses leave from Bellarmine Hall at 8 a.m. Students going on the ski trip are urged to be on time. The deadline for signups for the trip is extended to Monday. Those interested may sign up and pay a \$2 fee to Russell Koide, Hawaiian Club treasurer. Lunch will be provided.

## now it's fours-a-company

Three's-A-Company, a group of S.U. musicians, has grown into Four's-A-Company. The group will give its first performance under that new name from 9-11:30 p.m. Sunday at Tabard Inn. Original members of the group are Robin Achorn, Kevin Peterson and Paula Wheeldon. The latest addition is Mary Frix. There is no cover charge.

## tm lecture slated

An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented on campus by Barbara and Michael Mastro, instructors of the technique. The session is at 1 p.m. tomorrow in room 114 of the A. A. Lemieux Library. The Mastros have recently returned from a six-week advanced training course for teachers with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in Santa Barbara, Calif. According to the Mastros, TM is a scientific technique with numerous benefits. They added that many students claim improvement in grades as well as in creativity and energy.

## resident assistant applications due

Resident assistant (R.A.) applications for the 1973-74 year are now available. They may be picked up in the offices of the dean for women and the director for resident student services on the second floor of the Chieftain or the main desks in Bellarmine and Xavier Halls. Applications should be returned by Wednesday.

## cupid's helpers

Once again, Spurs will be aiding S.U. lovers "get the message across" on Valentine's Day. Spurs will deliver Spur-o-grams, Valentine messages to a friend or enemy by way of a song or written message, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Cost is 25c.

Booths will be set up Monday through Wednesday to take orders. In the Chieftain, Spurs will be there from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. In Bellarmine, orders will be taken from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30-6 p.m.

Spur-o-grams will be sung at meals in Bellarmine, at lunch in the Chieftain and at specially arranged times.

## metcalf to speak

Robert E. Metcalf will discuss "Behavioral Aspects of Management" at the next meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Metcalf is the coordinator of the Highline Community College Aviation Industry Institute.

All students are invited to the 12:15 p.m. Friday meeting in the Paul Volpe conference room, first floor Pigott.

## poster makers needed

Volunteers are needed to make posters and help with arrangements for an International Night scheduled for early May.

International Night is being sponsored by several campus groups as well as independent students. Food and entertainment will be provided.

Any students interested in participating in the entertainment or food booths should contact Mary Ridge, foreign students adviser, 626-5387.

Those wanting to help should also contact Ms. Ridge.

## new officers picked

Officers for next quarter were elected by Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, Tuesday night.

Jim Catlin is new president; Stan Tomasa, vice president; Ed McFerran, secretary; and Bob Hidano, treasurer.

The new officers' banquet is March 6.

## Religious education is discussion topic at Speakeasy next week

"Religious Education and the Adolescent" will be the topic for discussion at The Speakeasy Feb. 16.

The Speakeasy, on 1821 E. Aloha, will feature Paul Fitterer, chairman of the religion department at Gonzaga Prep, who will share ideas on recent changes in theology and subsequent altered approaches to religious education for adolescents.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

# Benefit spaghetti dinner Saturday

S.U.'s A' Cappella Choir and Chieftain Chorale will hold its third annual benefit spaghetti dinner Saturday evening at Campion Tower.

Victor Rosellini, owner of Four-10 Restaurant, and his crew are preparing the night's rigatoni pasta. Rosellini has also prepared the previous two spaghetti dinners for the choir.

David Kocharhook, choir president, believes this year's dinner will be a lot smoother than last year's.

"THERE WERE many prob-

lems surrounding last year's dinner. By having it in Bellarmine Hall we had some conflicts with Saga," Kocharhook said.

The first dinner was held in Campion Tower's dining hall, which was not in use at the time. Because Saga does not use Campion's dining hall and because Campion's facilities are better, Kocharhook feels this dinner will be easier to execute.

The pasta should be better for it will be prepared at Campion,

instead of being reheated as it was last year, he pointed out.

**CHOIR MEMBERS** will begin preparations tomorrow afternoon. They will serve food in addition to helping in the kitchen and performing sacred and popular music.

The choir will earn \$2,500 profit if all 1,300 tickets are sold.

Tickets can be purchased from choir members. Cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The dinner is from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

## Spurs' Founder's Day Tea set

been invited to attend.

B. J. Hartman, national vice president of education, will discuss how Spurs have changed through the years.

Anne McBride, vice president of S.U.'s Spurs, will also speak at the tea.

Scrapbooks with the history of S.U.'s Spurs will be on display.

Present and former Spurs will gather in the Stimson room of the A.A. Lemieux Library Sunday from 2-4 p.m. to celebrate Spurs Founder's Day.

Spurs will host a Founder's Day Tea to celebrate the founding of the national organization and the campus organization.

**ALL FORMER** Spurs and advisers of the past 21 years have

# Cutback on loans included in budget

About 900 S.U. students will be affected by President Nixon's proposed budget for 1973.

A cutback of funds available to students through the National Direct Student Loan (formerly National Defense Student Loan) is included in the new budget.

**UNDER** the program, students could borrow as much as \$1,000 per year at three per cent interest. Borrowers who became full-time public or private school teachers could have ten per cent of their interest and loan cancelled for each year of teaching to 50 per cent.

The new budget will reduce the number of students who can borrow.

"The President is sending up a trial balloon, I look for the common sense of Congress to arrive at some solution," said Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid.

Dolan added that he felt the NDSL was a good program and an investment in youth.

This is the third attempt by a President to eliminate the NDSL, he said.

**IF THERE** is a cutback in NDSL funds, more students will have to depend on the Federally Insured Loan program where it is the bank's decision to grant the loan. Most banks are reluctant to give loans to freshmen and sophomores.

"Only a few banks are willing to go into the program. Comparatively, they do not make anything on it," Dolan said.

It usually takes six to eight weeks to get a reply from the bank, but now it will now take two to three weeks more. Any student who wants a loan must submit a Parents Confidential Statement and a Student Financial Statement to the financial aid office.

**"THE FINANCIAL AID** office will have to have a file on and interview every student who wants aid," Dolan said.

He advised students to get their applications in as soon as possible. Applications are being accepted for any form of financial aid. March 1 is the deadline.

Bob Flor, assistant director of minority affairs, said the Federally Insured Loan has an interest rate four per cent higher than the NDSL and payments are not always as flexible as students would like them to be.

**"THIS WILL** be especially hard on freshmen. They will not know when certain applications have to be in," Flor said.

Flor added that "S.U. must be

sure it can fund students already enrolled."

The new loan situation may be especially hard on the student who lives out of the city or state. The interview and review of his or her application would have to wait until he was available. By then it may be too late.

**THE WORK-STUDY** program will not be affected by the cutback. Under a proposed bill, the state would handle work-study and the Federally Insured Loan program.

The loan plan would create a government agency called the Washington State Higher Education Assistance Authority. The agency would aid needy students by buying loans from colleges, universities and banks.

## 'Evening in Austria' set

"An Evening in Austria," to explore the possibilities of an S.U. German-in-Austria program, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the "Chez Moi" in Bellarmine.

A short film will accompany a presentation by James Stark and Gerald Ricard, both of the foreign language department, Fr. Englebert Axer, philosophy department, and Frances Mayer. Refreshments will be served.

For further information call 626-5806 or 626-6359.

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