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# University classes to open to public

The public will get a chance to taste what it's like to attend classes at S.U. on Feb. 28 thanks to the S.U. Women's Guild.

The Guild is sponsoring its first University Day. The faculty and administration have cooperated to open the door to 34 classes for public sampling.

Scheduled from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., the open classes include astronomy, chinese history,

sociology, community services, aesthetics, business, philosophy, music, painting, psychiatric nursing, drama and Asian literature.

All these classes are part of the University's regular curriculum. Luncheon facilities will be available on campus.

Further information as to time schedule and parking may be obtained by calling 626-5656. The activity occurs during Homecoming Week.

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# Dancers due at Connolly

A Dance Experience Workshop featuring guest artists from New York City will be at the Connolly P.E. Center from 4-5:30 p.m. Monday.

Sponsored by S.U.'s aesthetics department and the Seattle Arts Commission, the workshop is open to the public and free. The Center's dance room will be the site of the event.

Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin,

the guest artists, are currently the visiting artists at the Madrona Dance Center.

The pair have been performing their program in the United States since 1964. Both have been on the faculties of The Julliard School, Connecticut College School of Dance and the Long Beach Summer School of Dance, as well as artists-in-residence at the University of Hawaii.

Ms. Jones has danced at the White House, and has toured the Far East, Europe and South America under the sponsorship of the State Department.

Ludin was born in Switzerland and received his training in Vienna and Paris. He debuted in Stockholm and was a member of the American Dance Theater at the Lincoln Center.



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# Dances, songs hail Year of the Tiger

TO CELEBRATE the Chinese New Year, Chinese students here staged a celebration Saturday in Pigott Auditorium featuring folk dances (left), a dancing dragon (lower left) and a band dance (below). The show also featured songs, a kung-fu demonstration, a fashion show, a pantomime and Chinese treats during intermission. Emcees between acts gave the show an "Americanized tang" while the acts themselves seemed traditionally Chinese.



—photos by andy waterhouse

# Bob's Speakeasy:

## Wild, wicked 'den of sin'

by Val Kincaid

The scene was wild and hopping Friday at Bob's Speakeasy as S.U. students drank and gambled the night away.

**THE QUIET** restaurant setting—soft lights, checkered table clothes and soft music—provided a perfect cover for the "den of sin" downstairs.

Below the restaurant, the scene was wild and wicked. People poured into the smoke-filled rooms and placed their bets on the tables.

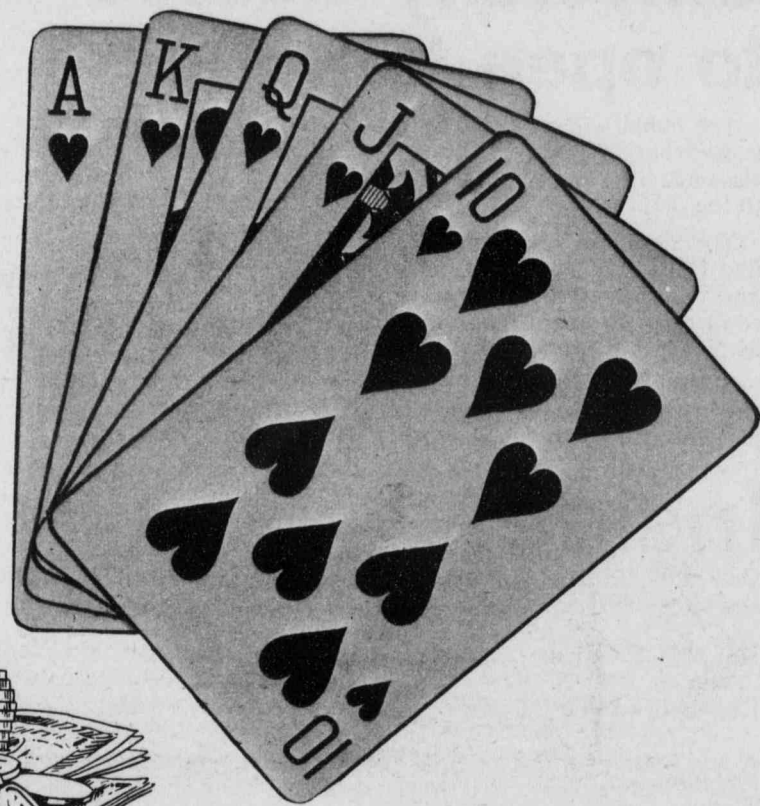
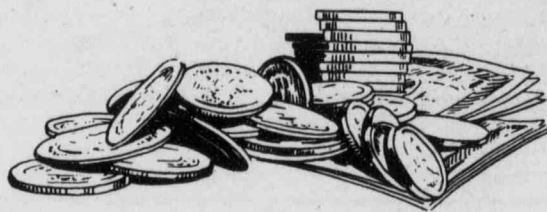
As the house called the odds, literally millions changed hands. Losers were sweating and winners were betting even higher as they held their breath to see if the dice would come up seven.

If a loser's throat went dry, with a knock, the right word, (and i.d.), he could get into "Bob's bar" to drink his fill of that precious but prohibited alcohol.

**MEN IN** dark glasses (rumored to be from the A Phi O Chicago crowd) wandered around the joint, followed closely by a few of the West Coast boys. Dizzy Spur blondes and brunettes in the latest '20's fashions kept the dealers, the table runners and the big winners company.

The rumor of a possible "police raid" broke up the gambling about 1 a.m. and, while the losers went home to nurse their wounds, the night's big money winners went upstairs to the restaurant and bid on prizes that included dinners for two, gift certificates and even a car wash. Little was thought of bidding a million or two for two complimentary dinners. Easy come, easy go . . .

When the bidding was done, the group slowly broke up and Las Vegas night was termed a "big success" by many.



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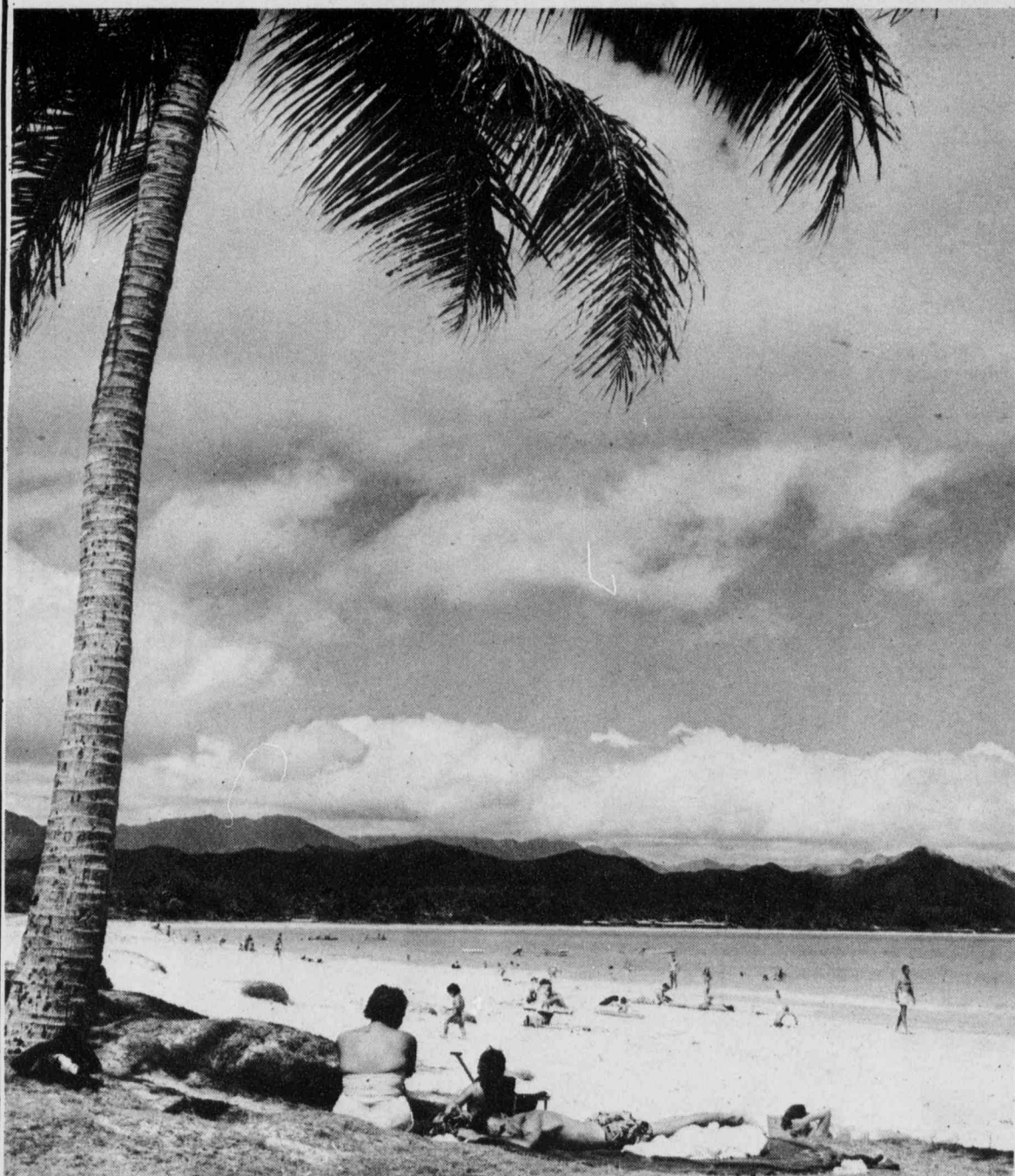
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**WINDWARD OAHU BEACH**—This fine, white sand beach at Lanikai on Windward Oahu is adjacent to picnic facilities, showers, dressing rooms and a concession for refreshments.

Photo courtesy of HAWAII VISITORS BUREAU

Where will you be during Spring Break, 1974? Skiing, or reading, or maybe just hanging around the house, with nothing in particular to do. Why not make this a fabulous Spring Break to remember in Hawaii, one of the most "in" places for students in the ENTIRE WORLD.

On a special, limited space available invitation, Seattle University students may join the Alumni Association in Hawaii, March 16-23, and at unbelievably low prices. For students on a tight budget, air fare only is now being offered for those who do not want limousine service or flower lei greetings at the airport. Air Fare only, round trip from Seattle to Honolulu based on a Northwest Orient Airline Charter flight is only \$169.00 plus tax. Airport transportation and lei greetings bring the cost to \$183.00 including tax.

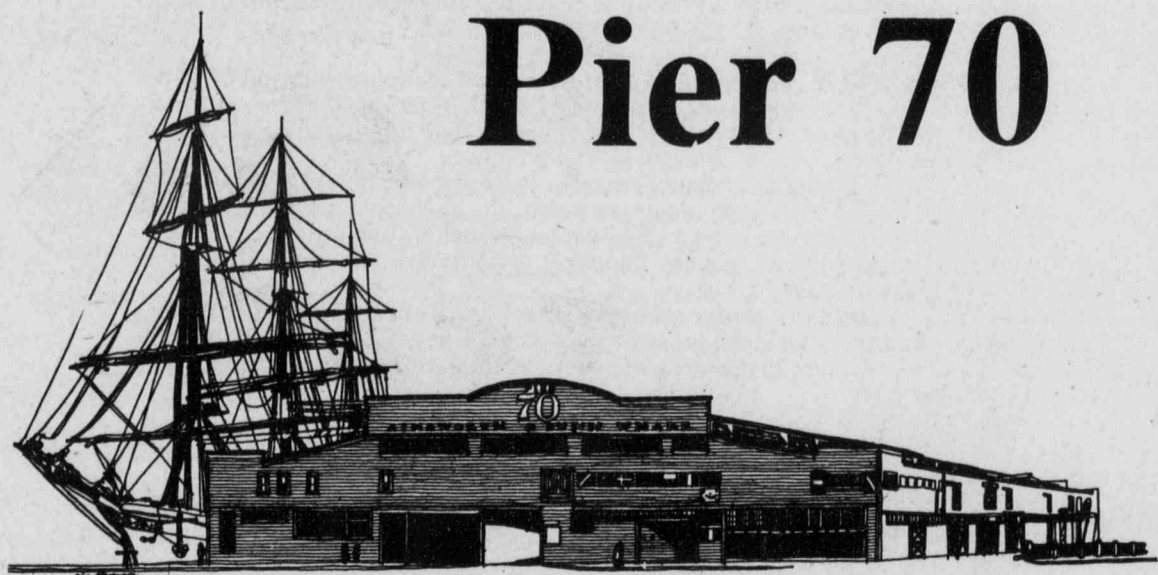
Accommodations have been secured at the same great hotel the students stayed at last year, the Waikiki Surf Hotel. Triple occupancy rates are yours at \$59.00 or quad occupancy at \$49.00.

Even though this is 1974, you can still go to Honolulu for Spring Break for as little as \$232.00 per person. This is significant, because due to the increase in airfares based on fuel charges and surcharges, there will never be a trip offered again in this price range. As you may know, all airfares have increased; ince in September, 1973, and again in January, 1974. Presently the airlines have requested the C.A.B. to give them yet another increase of 7% starting in March of this year.

If you've always wanted to go to Honolulu, sign up now for there may never be another chance to enjoy this experience. Picture yourself on the beaches of Waikiki, swimming, surfing and sunning; then call us or write today. Seats are available on a first come, first served basis, and deposit note of only \$75.00 will insure your reservation. Deposit deadline is February 16. ALOHA.

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# Pier 70

by Jim Hood

Pier 70 — it's frisky and colorful, a place to go if you're in search of inexpensive art prints, a different smelling tea, live pearl oysters, a spot of dock fishing or just an afternoon of ambling.

**IT'S** A double-deckered shopping center where surprises await the curious at every storefront.

At Covent Garden, the pier's only florist, you can lose yourself in a jungle of Ficus trees and ponder jade plant leaves to your heart's content. Just down the way at the TAS Carpet Craft Store, you can watch experts create carpets and hooked rugs on a loom whose mirror-equipped bottom allows you to watch the creation from both sides.

My favorite is the Wet Whisker Coffee, Tea and Spice Shop where smells from a hundred countries mingle and a cup of coffee is yours for the asking. An ancient coffee bean grinder purrs happily in the corner, gobbling up the mounds of freshly roasted brown coffee beans.

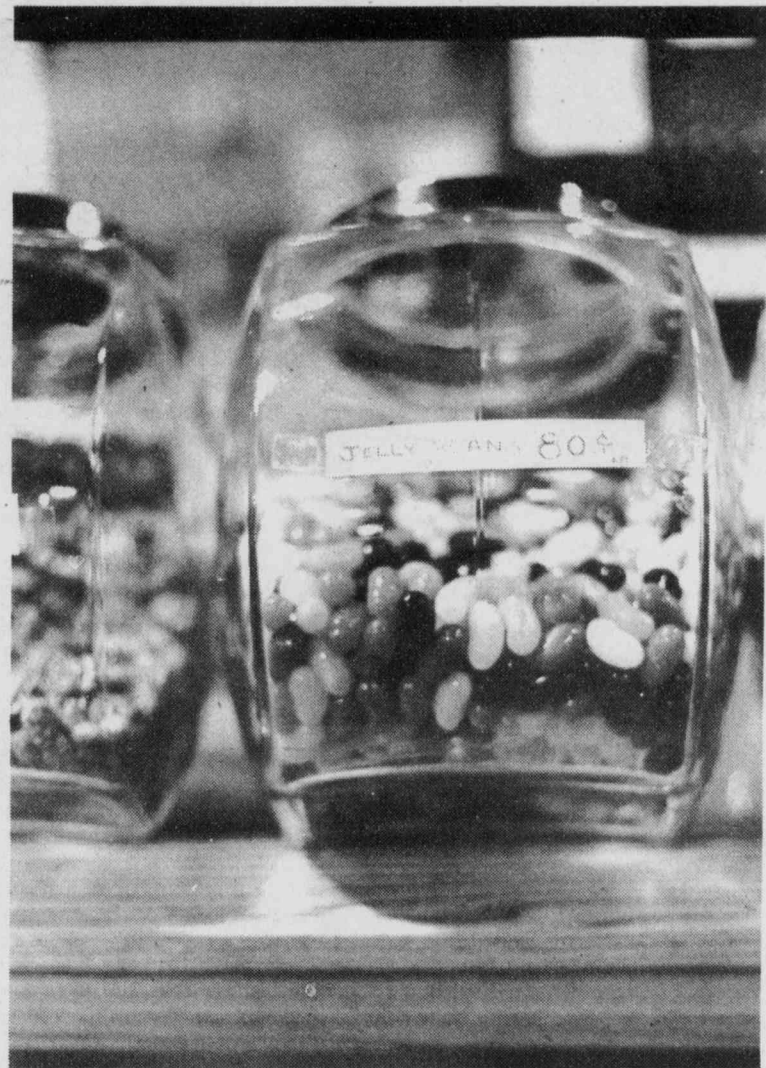
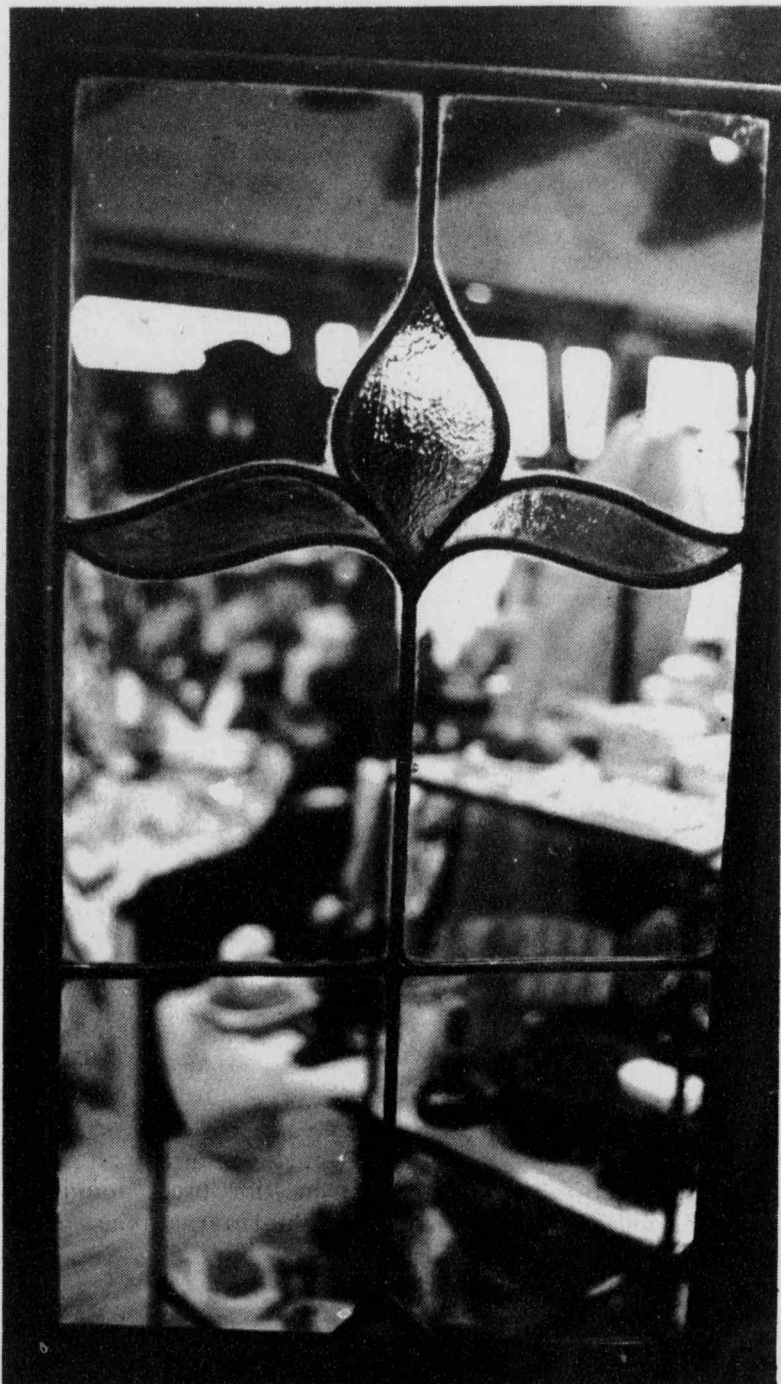
**AT THE** Roof of Your Mouth Candy and Peanut Butter Shop, you can sample freshly-made peanut butter or perhaps indulge in a candy "record," a swirl of licorice wrapped around a hard candy bit in the center.

And upstairs, along with the second level parking, you'll find another row of shops. The King John I lists every possible necessity (and extravagance) for the bathroom and is a must for the person desiring to sniff the gamut of scented bathroom oils, soaps and sachets.

Down the way a little further, it's the Art's West gallery of paintings, sculpture and photos. At Ballentine's Interiors, you can examine the quadraphonically speaker-equipped music chair and examine modern and old furniture of every description.

**AND DON'T** forget to visit the lady who turns out those yummy crepes on the first floor, a few steps from the Friendly Octopus Toy Store. About \$1.25 for an uncommonly good munchable, says the crepe lady's menu which lists about 20 varieties of crepes.

Located on the waterfront at Broad, Pier 70 shops open at noon on weekends and at 11 a.m. weekdays.



—photos by jim hood

**TOP: PIER 70** storefronts and shop doors often display unique and colorful leaded-glass window panes. Left: A selection of bathroom accessories is displayed at King John I. Above: And it's jellybean time at the Roof of Your Mouth Candy Store . . .

# Representative assembly: Pros, cons, details

An initiative now being circulated on campus is aimed at a constitutional amendment which will establish a second house in student government with powers similar to those of the senate.

To clear up some of the questions about the proposal, highlights are listed below (this does not include all points).

## COMPOSITION

a) Thirty-one representatives shall be elected on the basis of population for the entire campus (one for every hundred students). This provision may be altered to allow for 16 off-campus members, 15 on-campus members.

b) Notwithstanding section (a) of this item, membership within the assembly shall not be less than 31 or more than 40, unless otherwise provided by the assembly itself.

## ELECTIONS

Representatives shall be elected for a term of one year, with the exception of the first assembly, whose members shall serve from the time of the assembly's institution, unto the end of the school year in which they are created. Thereafter, elections shall be held in October of each year, on the fourth Wednesday of that month. The term shall begin on the first succeeding Monday and end on the last day of the school qtr. In the case of the first assembly, special elections shall be held no later than two weeks from the date of its creation. (This provision is subject to change at this point. Representatives may serve the same time as ASSU officers, taking office April 1.)

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS

a) The Representative Assembly, having taken the oath of office, shall, as the first order of business, elect a Speaker of the Assembly, a Speaker Pro Tempore, a Vice-Speaker Pro Tempore, and a Secretary.

## DUTIES OF ASSEMBLY OFFICERS

a) The duties of the officers shall be as follow:

**The Speaker.** The Speaker of the Assembly shall be the chief administrative and executive officer of the body. He shall act as Chairman of the Committee on Rules. He shall be an ex-officio member of all standing committees. He shall vote on all ties.

**The Speaker Pro Tempore.** The Speaker Pro Tempore shall act as Speaker in the absence of the presiding officer, with full powers of the chair. He shall assume the Speakership upon the latter's disability or resignation. He shall be the permanent Chairman of the Committee on Assembly and Senate Conferences.

**The Vice-Speaker Pro Tempore.** He shall assume the powers and duties of the chair in the absence of the Speaker and the Speaker Pro Tempore. He shall assume the speakership in case of the

disability, or resignation of both. He shall be the permanent Chairman of the Assembly Committee on Constitution and Elections.

**The Secretary of the Assembly.** The Secretary of the Assembly shall keep a journal or minutes of the meetings, and shall be responsible for their distribution to the members and the public as ordered. He shall record all votes, keep copies of all bills and resolutions, and shall preform any other duties as assigned by the chair.

## COMMITTEES OF THE ASSEMBLY

The following committees shall be standing committees of the assembly:

**Rules—** shall be chaired by the Speaker, and shall be the body responsible for formulating the agenda, the status of bills, the report of bills passed by the assembly to the Senate and general matters pertaining to the conduct of members and affairs of the assembly.

**Ways and Means—**shall review all budgetary and fiscal matters submitted by the Senate, and shall refer to the assembly, recommendations on such matters covering the review, passage or defeat of financial proposals within the assembly.

**Minority, Social, and Special Student Affairs—**shall review all legislation pertaining to the affairs of minority students, social events and special affairs of the ASSU. It shall have the power to consider any questions affecting the academic or non-academic concerns of the student body and to deal with any legislation which may affect the interests of the ASSU within the community at large.

**Constitution and Elections—**shall be responsible for the review of all legislation affecting the amendment, repeal or interpretation of any section of the ASSU constitution. It shall also have the authority to review any legislation pertaining to elections within the ASSU as well as any elections which may be held affecting the leadership of the assembly.

**Judiciary—**shall review and establish the legality of all legislation which is considered by the assembly. It shall have the final determination of the constitutionality of all bills presented to the assembly by the senate, or originating in the assembly itself.

**Student Government—**shall review all legislation pertaining to the internal affairs of the ASSU executive, legislative, and judicial branches of the government.

**Assembly and Senate Conference—**shall, upon referral by the Speaker, review any legislation upon which the assembly and Senate do not concur. It shall have the power to recommend any compromise which is found to be acceptable to a majority of the members of the

## Guest editorial

Most of us who keep a careful and mindful observation of student government must agree to several rock-bottom truths which confront us in the face of its performance.

**SIMPLY PUT,** we first of all must admit that the representation of 17 per cent of the student body is not, if you will, "worth a bucket of warm spit." Any elected or appointed ASSU officer would be less than a hypocritical deviate to think otherwise.

Our second admission must come in the area of evaluating the ASSU's power. At present we deal with matters which, although valid, are limited. I'm all for providing bus service to basketball games, branching out into the community and allocating funds to help the choir get to Denmark but what of the other aspects of campus life?

Is the ASSU more concerned about scheduling its next beer bust or do they have any interest at all in the gutsy issues which affect you and I? What about the concern of students in the area of federal and state legislation dealing with financial aid?

**I BELIEVE** these questions arise from the fact not enough of us get really involved meaningfully with the ASSU in order to improve it.

So how could the proposed assembly possibly change all this? First of all, let me say I don't pretend to be a Machiavelli in presenting this proposal so I can offer no guarantees. Pretention is already a big enough problem with the ASSU so I shall not add to it.

I will say that the closer the ASSU comes to the reality of **your** interests, the closer we will come to being effective in dealing with them. The assembly is designed to do that. It is a legislative partner with the senate, not an adversary. Its role is not to duplicate but to expedite the ASSU's services. Although its 31 members will at first be a elected at-large, it may do well to consider a system of direct representation.

**COMMON SENSE** should make it clear that the assembly would have to adopt a meeting schedule similar to that of the senate. It's absurd that things would become so cumbersome that what the senate passed and sent to the assembly in one month, wouldn't be seen again for the next nine.

Accountability is a big part of our present problem and moving to a system which eliminates it as a roadblock to productivity would be a great improvement.

As for the powers of the assembly outside of areas presently dealt with by the senate, let us remember that they originate (theoretically at least) with you. The areas of interest previously mentioned as being worthy of our increased attention must be entered into with the sound reasoning and judgment of both houses in unison, supported by you.

**I HOPE** we don't knock this system until we have tried it. I don't think you'd put a bunch of idiots in the assembly and I don't think you'd endanger the present system, by giving it a good kick where it's needed most.

I know that at present the ASSU may seem to be a waste of time but improving it, changing and altering its direction, composition and credibility, may be a justifiable start.

committee from both houses of the legislature. Because of its nature, membership of this committee shall be composed of four members of the assembly, chaired by the Speaker Pro Tempore, and four members of the Senate, chaired by the President Pro Tempore. The committee shall meet at a time agreed to by the respective chairmen, and shall confer upon the differences between the two houses indicated by the amendment, or amendments adopted in one house and rejected in the other.

## POWERS OF THE ASSEMBLY

The representative assembly shall be empowered to:

1) create legislation which bears upon the health, security, and well being of the student body, the preservation of the peace, emergency of need, and orderly transaction of governmental affairs effecting the ASSU;

2) enact with the concurrence and agreement of the senate, all such legislation and statutes which lend positive effects to the preservation of the peace, rights, and welfare of the ASSU;

3) receive petitions and remonstrances from the general student body;

4) review, amend, concur with, or reject, any financial or budgetary measure submitted by the senate;

5) serve as a general body charged with the protection of the constitution, and the rights and privileges granted to members of the ASSU therein;

6) hear arguments upon any charges and evidence of an impeachable offense brought against an officer of the ASSU, and to vote impeachment of same with trial referred to the senate (power to indict);

7) review the grant of charters to all clubs and organizations by the senate, and reserve the right to not concur;

8) have power to override any Presidential veto by a vote of two-thirds;

9) establish its own rules of procedure;

10) amend the ASSU constitution

subject to the approval of the senate and the student body;

11) receive and review as passed, all bills, amendments to bills, resolutions, joint resolutions, memorials, and remonstrances from the senate, and to reserve the right to pass, amend, refer to conference, or reject the aforementioned legislation.

## REMOVAL FROM OFFICE

Members of the assembly may be removed from office on charges and proof of misconduct, misdemeanor under civil law, illegal acts under the ASSU Constitution or violation of statutes of Seattle University. Procedures for removal may consist of:

**Censure of the assembly—**Requiring a two-thirds vote of the assembly, and only if and after hearings by the committee on Rules, or some special, select, or ad hoc committee has determined the validity of charges brought against a member in writing, and evidence, if there is any, which indicates possible or alleged wrongdoing. Accused members of the assembly will be given the same rights they would receive under quasi-judicial proceedings, unless otherwise waived.

**Recall—**Any member of the assembly may be subject to recall by those who are recognized as constituents to the member in question, i.e., at-large representatives are subject to recall elections of the entire student body, club representatives are subject to recall by their clubs, and dorm representatives are subject to recall by the residents of the sections from which they were elected.

## PROCEDURE OF THE ASSEMBLY

The assembly shall be subject of Robert's Rules of Order, seventy-fifth edition, revised.

## VACANCIES IN OFFICE

Vacancies in the office of representatives shall be filled by election under the provisions set forth in item two of this proposal. Vacancies shall be filled no later than one month after the time of their occurrence.

## Guest editorial

A few people have lately been discussing the possibility of creating a second house in the ASSU legislature. I think such a proposal would have to be carefully studied and significantly changed before it would be acceptable, much less before it would work.

**MR. AARON,** who originated the proposal, cites three main justifications for his plan: (1) the senate is not presently representing the students (2) his plan would somehow magically get droves of students motivated and directly involved in school affairs and (3) his assembly can move into areas heretofore closed to the senate.

In response, I would begin by saying I am in favor of anything that will get more participation in student government but this particular program won't do that and therefore should be voted down. As to the supposed justifications: (1) If the senators are now not representative (which nobody has yet demonstrated) then how by merely doubling their number are they going to become suddenly more representative? Furthermore, if we presently can't even get 16 dedicated people to fill the offices, how can we expect 47 will now run. This proposal doesn't provide direct representation so it's really no change from the present system.

(2) We now have more students directly involved than ever. Just look at the number presently serving on University standing committees. Since they are available for consultations, why do we need 31 more people to duplicate their talks?

**IN REFERENCE** to working in new areas (3), I suggest that any areas the assembly could work in the senate can do now. All too often, the senate doesn't have enough to keep it busy so how possibly can 31 more people hope to do so?

If our senators aren't doing their job, it would make more sense to either jump on them or vote them out than to multiply an already existing problem.

Space doesn't permit me to discuss all the red tape hassles this body would cause, suffice it to say it would only seem to complicate and slow matters down. Since the assembly is too big, since it would cause lots of useless problems and basically because there just isn't any need for it, I suggest the initiative not be supported.

Larry Brouse

# California: Sightseeing, basketball, sunshine

The Golden Gate Bridge . . . Tiki Bob's Bar . . . Fisherman's Wharf . . . Ghirardelli Square . . . The Hyatt Regency Cocktail Lounge . . . Cable Cars . . . The Museum of Erotic Art . . . The Starlight Room . . . China Town . . . North Beach . . .

**THERE ARE** parts of California, more specifically San Francisco, that we may never forget. We being the 62 or so students who went there for the weekend to watch the Chiefs beat Santa Clara and then get tromped by San Francisco.

The bus left early Thursday afternoon, headed north, because the driver couldn't find the freeway. The Party began upon entering the bus and didn't stop until early Monday morning.

Stops along the way provided refreshment, liquid and

otherwise. Entertainment was improvised and included personal renditions of such popular hits as "Tiny Bubbles," and "The Fight Song," S.U.'s of course.

**THE COMMODORE** Hotel became headquarters for the entourage early Saturday, mainly for replenishment but certainly not for sleep.

Alumni in San Francisco and San Jose kept the party rolling after each of the games. One sour point came during the USF game Saturday. Thieves managed to get a way with a couple of wallets and quite a few dollars. Harold Nelson recovered one wallet and about \$29 after a "wrestling match."

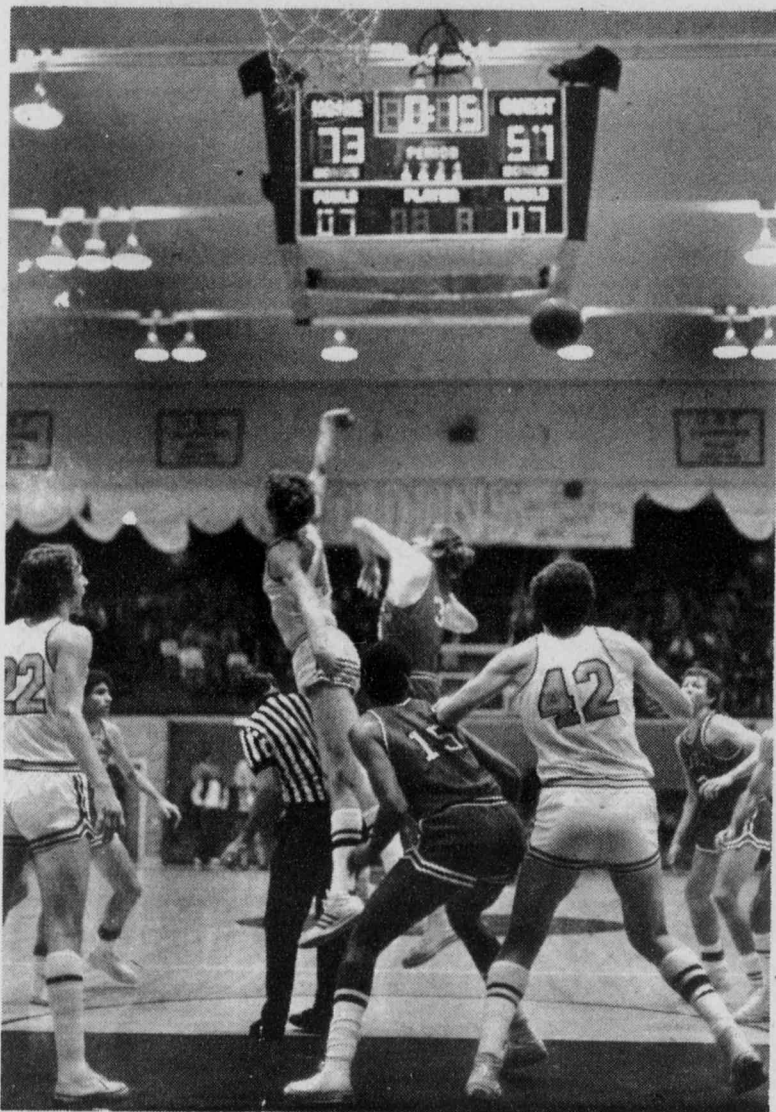
Special thanks go to the weather which cooperated most of the time with sunny weather.

And so, wait until next year (and the party continues . . .)



**CHIEFTAIN FANS** who traveled to San Francisco last weekend saw their team capture their fifth straight conference win Friday by defeating Santa Clara but then tie for first place with San Francisco when the USF Dons managed to defeat the Chiefs, 73-57. The trip wasn't in vain, however, since basketball was only a small part of it. Touring the City—from the waterfront to Chinatown to North Beach—provided entertainment for what seemed to be a continual party.

—photos by Tracy Call



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## Newsbriefs

### whistler's mountain

In case you haven't heard, you can still go skiing with Ski Club on their first overnighiter of the year.

The first trip, originally scheduled for Grouse Mountain last weekend, was postponed until this weekend because of the numerous activities last week.

The price is still \$17 for transportation and lodging but the destination has been changed. High lift prices at Grouse and a low amount of snow there as well made club officers decide to go to Garibaldi's Whistler Mountain instead.

Saturday will be spent in Vancouver, B.C., and Sunday at Whistler. Signup deadline for all those planning to go is at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Liberal Arts 118.

### tax service

Need some help figuring out that 1040 form the IRS would like to see soon?

Beta Alpha Psi, a professional business organization, is providing tax service to all interested persons.

Located in Pigott 154, the service will be available from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday. The service is being provided free but donations will be accepted. The number is 626-6475.

### health sciences honorary

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national health sciences honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The honorary is open to students of at least sophomore standing, majoring in one of the health sciences with at least a 3.5 g.p.a. Activities are designed to offer opportunities of expanding and enlarging intellectual interests and contacts in the health fields through guest speakers and field trips.

Membership in the honorary is life-long. All qualified students are invited to attend.

### path to a power

"The Shortest Path to a Power" is the topic this week in the School of Science and Engineering's Seminar Series.

Fr. John Koehler, S.J., professor of mathematics here, will deliver the seminar. The talk is at noon today in Bannan 401 and everyone is invited to attend.

### reader board info

Now that the ASSU has developed the reader board, it's time that people learned the procedure for getting messages posted on it.

If a group on campus is sponsoring an event, they are advised to drop by the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, 2-4:30 p.m., to fill out a request form.

A form must be filled out a week in advance to insure its position on the board.

Also, the ASSU has announced that winter quarter calendars are still available in that office.

### united farm workers

Those interested in supporting the United Farm Workers will have a meeting at noon today in the Chieftain Conference Room.

The S.U. picket line is from 2-5 p.m. Fridays at the Broadway and Mercer Safeway Store.

### human life meeting

S.U.'s Human Life Organization is holding an informal meeting at 2:15 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of nursing and a board member of the Washington State Human Life Organization, will speak on "What Can and Is Being Done—Practical Applications."

All are welcome. A fast for Neighbors in Need and a letterwriting campaign will also be discussed.

### dorm party

The dorm council is sponsoring a party and dance in Bellarmine dining hall from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday, after the St. Mary's basketball game.

Admission is \$1 for dorm residents and \$1.50 for non-residents.

There will be live music. Free beer will be available only to those with the proper i.d.

### a touch of argentina

Brazilian coffee. Congas. Slides.

All these and more will be offered for your aesthetic enjoyment at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Bellarmine Chez Moi.

This will be the final presentation made by the foreign language department in their efforts to stir interest in the novice Spanish-in-Argentina program.

All are welcome.

# It began with an ivy plant

by Josie Emmons

It all started five years ago when some R.A.'s gave her a huge ivy plant.

NOW DONA Mac Donald, dean for women, along with a friend, Beth Burke, is teaching in S.U.'s newly-developed Open College. Working with plants has become one of Ms. MacDonald's favorite pastimes and she now has over 200 plants.

Teaching this class not only gives others a chance to learn some thing about plants—but it gives her a chance to learn more, she said.

During this course, 18 students will go over soil, repotting, the basic elements of plants such as light, water, humidity, soil, air and, last but not least, love. Also covered will be propagation of bulbs, root cutting and the unusual pots that can be used. The last two classes are left open for the students to discuss what they like.

APPARENTLY, the students have a positive, enthusiastic attitude toward the class.

"It's a great class! I took it because all my plants were dying. Now they are getting much better. I am learning about soil



MAUREEN McGLONE transplants a leaf.

and cutting," said Mary Pat Johnson.

According to Paula Strong, the class is teaching her practical things. She really likes the class "because of the informal sharing of ideas among everyone."

Whoever thought one ivy plant would spark such an interest as this?



Dona MacDonald

—photos by Ginny Wolfe

## SUMMER JOBS

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### Miscellaneous

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**LOST:** MINOLTA light meter, black vinyl case, Connolly Center last Thursday afternoon. Reward, 626-6634.

## Spectrum of events

### TOMORROW

**Aegis:** 2 p.m. staff meeting in the second floor McCusker staff room.

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# Sports

## Gymnasts take fourth at Ellensburg meet

While most of Seattle was still asleep Saturday morning, S.U.'s women's gymnastics team was on its way to Ellensburg for the Invitational Gymnastics Meet at Central Washington State College.

**THE USUAL**, first-meet-of-the-season jitters accompanied the team but the girls occupied themselves with everything from psychoanalyzing the cows grazing in the snow to reviewing First Aide courses. Nervous stomachs, however,

## Table tennis teams now forming here

Are you a table tennis buff? Consider yourself pretty good? Well, how about proving it?

S.U. is in the process of organizing a table tennis team which will participate in inter-collegiate as well as interleague competition.

Persons of either sex interested in playing for the team are invited to meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 24 in the gymnastics room of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Those unable to attend the meeting are asked to contact Dr. Michael J. Scott at 622-9215.

didn't keep the team from eating twice before the meet began at 1 p.m.

Stomachs full, the girls were enthusiastic to meet the other four competitor teams. A total of 25 gymnasts competed in the four events of uneven parallel bars, balance beam, floor exercise and vaulting.

Outstanding performances by Monica Brown, who took fourth place out of 25 on the bars, and Margaret Hagen, who took eighth place out of 25 on the beam, helped the team take fourth place in competition. The University of Washington, Eastern Washington State College, Washington State University and Central Washington State College finished first, second, third and fifth, respectively.

**EILEEN PARENT** scored in the top half of all competitors on the beam with a score of 5.5 points and Sue Irwin displayed talent through competition in all events.

First year gymnasts Mozelle Bowers, Nath Weber and Karol Yeats also competed in the opening meet. Ms. Bowers and Ms. Weber competed in the vaulting event and Ms. Yeats performed a beam routine.

The team members felt this meet was "great experience and lots of fun." They now look forward to the several meets scheduled for February and March.

## S.U. splits road games

S.U. went to the Bay Area for two games over the weekend and when they were finished, the Chiefs were sharing their perch atop the West Coast Athletic Conference with the Dons of San Francisco.

What appeared to be a walk-away game at the half turned into an absolute heart-stopper by the finish as the Chiefs outlasted the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 78-75, Friday night at Santa Clara to take their fifth straight conference win.

**LEADING BY 19** at the half, the Chiefs saw that lead dwindle to one three times in the last 50 seconds of the game. The Broncos apparently had only needed time to warm up. After hitting only seven of 27 field shots in the first half, the Broncos turned around in the second and pumped in 55 points.

The Chiefs broke an early 6-6 tie and jumped to 21-16 when Santa Clara's Glenn Hubbard put in the last Bronco basket of that period with 8:37 still show-

## Famous jerseys, now retired, to be encased

Napoleon's flags hang in the Invalides, in Paris; Prince Franz Joseph's bullet-ridden suit hangs in the royal palace in Vienna; Lord Nelson's uniform hangs at the naval college in Greenwich; and now the retired jerseys of Johnny and Eddie O'Brien and Elgin Baylor will hang in the trophy case at Connolly P.E. Center.

**JERSEYS NUMBERED** three, four and twenty-two have been retired since the O'Briens and Baylor left S.U. Chieftain basketball players will not wear those numbers again.

Bob Klug, team statistician for 25 years, has kept the jerseys since they were retired in the 1950s, but the athletic department decided to display them only recently.

"I've had them all these years in my basement," Klug said, "until a proper method of display could be arranged for."

**THE JERSEYS** are stretched against maroon backgrounds with gold-painted frames. They will be put on display sometime next week.

ing on the clock. After finishing the half with a passing game and only taking close-in shots, the Chiefs retired to the locker room with a 39-20 lead.

The second half action came on slowly. Eight minutes into the period, the Chiefs were only ahead by ten. Hubbard, Jerry Bellotti and Remel Diggs narrowed the lead to three but Reggie Green managed to make it 60-52 with seven minutes left.

**THE BRONCOS** were back to three points, though, with 3:40 left. After a see-saw that took Seattle back to a seven point lead and then down again, the Broncos were within one with 1:40 to play.

Ron Howard made two points on an assist from Frank Oleynick with 44 seconds: Vester Robinson matched that. Buck O'Brien's two free throws were then matched by a field shot from Hubbard but Seattle finally clinched the game when Oleynick made two from the free throw line with only seconds left.

An aggressive Bronco defense that cost Santa Clara quite a few fouls was probably the Chiefs' saving grace. Santa Clara had 29 field goals to the Chiefs' 24 but the Chiefs managed 30 of 42 free throws to 17 of 24 for the Broncos.

**OLEYNICK** bettered his 24-points per game average by putting in 30 followed by Howard with 14 and O'Brien with 12. Green, who fouled out, had eight as did Ricke Reed. Rod Derline had six.

On the Bronco side, Hubbard

led with 26, Robinson had 19, Bellotti garnered 13 while Diggs had 11.

The Chieftains gambled their lead in the WCAC Saturday, when they went up against the University of San Francisco Dons in the Bay Area.

**THE GAMBLE** didn't pay off for the Chiefs as the Dons dumped them, 73-57.

The game spelled the first loss in league action for the Chiefs, leaving them in a tie with the Dons for league supremacy.

Oleynick and Derline led the Chiefs in scoring, knocking in 19 and 14, respectively. Both had poor nights, missing from the outside and garnering low percentages.

Kevin Restani and Eric Fernsten of the Dons controlled the game for their team. Restani managed 27 tallies with Fernsten totaling 19. With the shooting and rebounding of that duo, Seattle was held to only two ties and no leads.

**OLEYNICK** and Derline brought the Chiefs to within three early in the second half, at 35-32, but Restani and Fernsten dominated the game again in the following minutes, winding up a quick 52-39 margin.

Late in the second half, the Dons switched to ball control strategy, killing any Chieftain hopes for a comeback.

In the foul department, the Chiefs suffered 18 calls, while the Dons saw only 12. Shooting from the charity stripe for S.U. was untypically poor also, hitting only five of seven tries.

## Intramural battles on hardwood furious

Things are getting hot and heavy weeknights over at the Connolly P.E. Center.

They're in the middle of basketball season and the games are gaining more significance since playoffs begin at the end of the month.

Last Thursday, the No Names whipped Heimskringlas, 56-43; the S.U.-BSU fell to the Foreigners, 38-22; Trippers outscored the Beefeaters, 40-32; and Anonymous slipped under the I.K.'s "B", 39-38.

With one exception, games

were higher scoring in Monday night's clashes.

The I.K.'s "A" squad sat on the Trippers, 76-50; Farmers walked over the Beefeaters, 56-23; Aphrodites outlasted the Sea Kings, 49-46; Mokes were gunned down by the Zers, 67-18; and The Team trucked past the I Kai Ka, 15-5.

In action last night, I.K. "B" won by forfeit over the S.U.-B.S.U.; Anonymous took Uhuru Nine by forfeit; St. Thomas squeaked by Makibaka, 32-30; and Stallions trounced second floor Bellarmine, 20-2.

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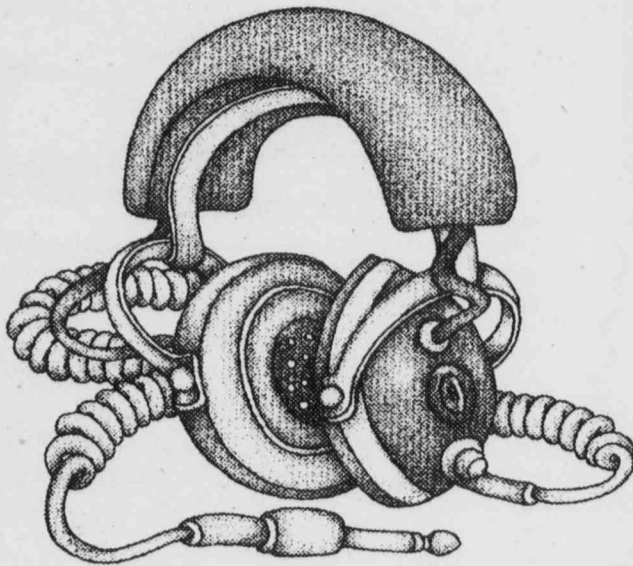


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# Williams: Shrewd strategy for 'shorty'

by John Ruhl  
(last in a series)

Greg Williams first heard of S. U. from his Uncle Eddie Miles, a Chieftain alumnus who played for the Detroit Pistons when Greg was in junior high school.

He practiced with his Uncle Eddie, helping him coach at summer basketball camp, and finished his senior year as an all-everything at St. Martin de Pourres High School in Detroit.

Undoubtedly his uncle's influence helped him to choose S. U. for college when Coach Morris "Bucky" Buckwalter called in 1969.

Coach Buckwalter was short on tall men, and so 6'7½", 220-pound Williams was given the difficult task of playing center in a game where centers under 6'9" are rare.

Williams developed a shrewd strategy to make up for being a "shorty." He used the psychology of razzing his opponents and diverting their attention from scoring astronomical amounts over his head.

The strategy worked. The shortest center in the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference was able to outplay his opponents and become the Chieftain scoring champion for three seasons in a row (1971, -72, -73).

ONE TIME, however, his psychology backfired when Bill Taylor of the University of Southern California lost too much concentration to Williams' chatter.

With ten minutes to go in the game, the teams were running down court. Suddenly, the 6'10", 235-pound Taylor took a swing at Williams which left him on the deck.

What Williams had said wasn't reported. He said he couldn't remember those last few minutes of the game.

In his three seasons on the S. U. varsity, Williams was named the Most Valuable Player each year. He was a starter in all the games he played except one.

Although he does not dominate the school records as did Johnny O'Brien and Elgin Baylor, Williams was an excellent scorer who dominated the Chieftain lineup during his varsity years.

He was the 7th leading scorer and 6th leading rebounder in S. U. history, with a career total

Greg Williams, a former Chieftain superstar



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of 1,476 points, and 835 rebounds. He had a career average of 18.9 points per game, sixth among all the Chieftains.

WITH A 52.8 per cent field goal percentage for his career, Williams was the only S. U. player ever to come close to Johnny O'Brien's 53 per cent.

Williams' swan song was his last game, March 2 last year. That night he became the third Chief (after O'Brien and Baylor) to score over 50 points in one game, as S. U. quashed the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels, 100-86.

Twenty of 27 field goal

attempts fell for Williams, and 12 of 14 free throws, for a total of 52 points.

"It wasn't the game plan," he said afterwards.

"The ball just came to me and I had good shots. They were falling for me."

HAVING been given honorable mention on the United Press International All-Coast team in 1973, Williams was chosen by the Seattle SuperSonics in the ninth round of the N.B.A. player draft last summer.

He was called by the interim Sonic Coach—you guessed it—Bucky Buckwalter.

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