

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1975-01-17

Editors of The Spectator

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# University to award degree to Jefferson

S.U. will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, a physician on the staff of Boston University Medical Center.

**THE DEGREE** will be presented to Dr. Jefferson Tuesday during her visit to Seattle. The stay will be highlighted by her speaking engagement Wednesday at a public meeting in the Rainier Room of Seattle Center. The topic will focus on the Supreme Court abortion decision of 1973.

Among Dr. Jefferson's many accomplishments, she presently serves on the National Right to Life Committee as chairman of the board of directors and has testified on behalf of the Human Life Amendment now pending before Senator Birch Bayh's subcommittee on constitutional amendments.

"The elderly who are now being invited to 'die with dignity' may soon find uninvited help to 'choose to die,'" Dr. Jefferson



testified. "If a society can develop tolerance for destroying lives at the beginning and end, why not apply the methods to eliminate the deformed, defective, incapable, incompetent and inconvenient along the scale?"

**DR. JEFFERSON** is the first black woman graduate of Harvard University Medical School and was named to the U.S. National Commission on the Observance of World Population Year 1974, by former President Richard Nixon.

The honorary degree will be presented to Dr. Jefferson by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., S.U. president, at 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium during an academic convocation. The program will also include music by the Fine Arts Ensemble, directed by J. Kevin Waters, S.J., and a special presentation by members of Students for LIFE.

Dr. Jefferson holds that her goal in life is to spread the values of reason and balance.

"I believe people's lives should focus on living; characterized by a sense of fairness and justice," clarified Dr. Jefferson.

## Co-op grocery:

# ASSU offers store plans

by Josephine Mallo

Three new senators were sworn into office Tuesday night, marking the beginning of the first ASSU meeting of the winter quarter. They were Dirk Bartram, Jody Harris and Brian Healy. Absent and excused was Jim Walsh, the fourth new senator.

Larry Brouse, ASSU president, announced his temporary membership to the Board of Trustees. Expressing his hopes, Brouse said, "Now students have a voice in S.U." Brouse was nominated by students and faculty, and his nomination was later approved by the Board of Trustees.

**PLANS WERE** announced for a non-profit co-op grocery store on campus. Col. Michael Dolan of financial aid has approved work-study money for



## Tuition hike gets various reactions

by Val Kincaid

S.U. students will pay \$2160 in tuition next year—a \$100 per quarter increase over this year's sum. The increase has caused various initial student reactions.

**"IT'S GREAT** for freshmen and sophomores because they can transfer out of here," Steve Jager, junior in political science, said. "Juniors are too far into their programs to transfer out. The grad school that I will attend costs less for the whole year than this school does for one quarter." Jager works 18-20 hours per week.

Mary Siderius, sophomore in English, said: "I don't want to change schools for my junior year. I'm just going to have to raise the money and it's going to be hard." Ms. Siderius works 18-20 hours per week off campus.

"I'm switching over to the U.W. because my parents and I can no longer afford to attend this university," Maggie Stephenson, political science sophomore, said. Ms. Stephenson works 20 hours per week. "And the financial aid that the University gives to students of middle income is insufficient."

Freshman John Sutherland said he will come back to S.U. The hike "just means I'll have to

work a little harder and a little longer this summer," he said.

Terri Risso, sophomore nursing major, said she hopes to be able to attend S.U. next year. "I realize that prices have gone up but it's putting a burden on me to get the money for next year. I'm going to stay if I can." Ms. Risso works 15 hours a week.

**GERI BROUSE**, nursing freshman, has a different reaction. "I'm transferring next year because I just can't afford it," she said. Ms. Brouse works 8 hours a week.

Jim Almond, a junior in police science, summed up his feelings about the tuition increase when he said: "Unless financial situations really go right, I can't afford to come back here next year."

Many students hope that financial aid will increase in proportion to tuition. "I'm hoping that financial aid will semi take care of the hike," Lee Ann Collier, sophomore in elementary education, said. "If not, I don't know where I'll get the money."

Faculty members and administrators also had various opinions about the tuition increase.

Fr. Emmett Carroll, S.J.,

assistant professor of English, feels that "perhaps some of the initial student feelings stem from the suddenness of the announcement. Students may have been more understanding of the tuition increase if the administration had explained its needs to the students before it announced the increase."

**"I ASSUME** that the students expected a tuition rise, but perhaps the amount was surprising," Tom Trebon, political science professor, said. "The recruiter will have to work harder, the faculty will have to work harder."

Gerald Ricard, chairman of the foreign language department, said "we're always opposed to increased costs, but we have to be realistic. Everything is costing more money." Ricard said that the tuition hike will not have a great effect on the University. "Looking back, every time there was an increase in tuition, we felt that it would have a negative effect, but the University in the long run has always come through and now enrollment is up."

Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of the School of Nursing, says "I am concerned. I see the need for a tuition hike. I hope that our students will be able to manage."

The four faculty members each felt that some form of state aid would lighten the load of the University, the student, or both.

**THE TUITION** increase for '75-'76 marks the fourth hike in five years. In 1970-71, students paid \$385 per quarter. The following year they paid \$510. From '72-'74, students paid \$560 per quarter. This year tuition is \$620. Next year it will be \$720.

## McCord here Wednesday

James W. McCord, one of seven conspirators convicted for burglarizing the Watergate offices of the Democratic Party, will speak at noon Wednesday in Pigott Auditorium.

He will discuss the reasons for his involvement in the break-in, his refusal to bend to political pressure during the trial and his exposure of the cover-up attempts, as well as comments on prison reform and the criminal justice system based on a six-week stay in the District of Columbia jail.

McCord is facing a possible 45-year prison sentence on eight counts of conspiracy and is the first of the "Watergate Seven" to tell his story on the lecture platform. He believes "a great deal of good" will come from the Watergate affair.

He spent 19 years in the CIA, four in the FBI and holds a M.S. in International Affairs from George Washington University.

Admission is free and all are invited.

## AWS sets program

In accordance with the "Women '75: Freedom to Choose" symposium, S.U.'s AWS has organized a series of programs in the coming week dealing specifically with women in today's society.

"Quality/Equality Relationships" is the topic for tonight's discussion at 6:30 in the Chieftain lounge. Guest speakers include Beth Mead, Ph.D. candidate, coordinator of the special education administration and member of the Speakers Bureau and National Organization of Women (NOW); and Dr. Steve Shapiro, staff member at Group Health Hospital.

**SLATED** for 8 p.m. Monday is "Women's Liberation—What's it all about," to be presented by Kathy Scott, member of NOW. The lecture will take place in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

A "life size game" entitled "Woman and Man" is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain lounge.

On Wednesday a documentary film, *Growing Up Female: As six become one*, will be shown in Pigott Auditorium at 3 p.m. The film explores the experience of being a woman in America.

"Sexism in Education" is the topic set for the lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. Eleanor Bilimoria, who chairs the NOW Coalition on Sexism in Education and is Co-president of the Coalition Task Force on Women and Religion, will deliver the lecture.

## graduation applications

The last day to file for graduation applications is February 14. A record audit must be completed before your registration for your final quarter.

To apply:

1. Pay fee at controller's office. It's \$20 if you're going for a bachelor's degree and \$45 if you're trying for a master's.

2. Take the receipt you get from this payment to the registrar's office and fill out the application form.

3. Present graduation worksheets to your adviser.

In consultation with your adviser, list courses which still must be completed on the

graduation worksheet. It is important that the degree title you enter on the worksheet is accurate and that the credits remaining plus the credits completed add up to 180.

The department will then send the original of the worksheet to the registrar, where the final audit is performed. The graduation letter is then prepared and mailed.

Graduate students who have failed for graduation must clear all "N" grades by May 1. Forms for this are available at the registrar's office. A review will be made beginning May 5 and those who have not had their "Ns" cleared up will be removed from the commencement lists.

student help. Run by a student manager, the proposed grocery store would operate on the same basis as Tabard Inn.

This quarter, Tabard has an activity every other night, as it celebrates Tabard Inn Night with live entertainment. In addition to its already busy schedule, Tabard becomes the scene of featured films sponsored by ASSU each Wednesday.

Position numbers five, six, seven and eight will be open in the student senate. February 25 is scheduled for the primary elec-

tion with the final election on February 28.

**TEACHER** evaluations from last quarter will be processed by the end of the month to help students decide which courses to take spring quarter.

Student directories still remain undistributed as ASSU awaits the reply from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regarding legal guidelines and current legislation.

The student senate meets again at 7 p.m. Monday at the Chieftain Conference Room.

## homecoming

The homecoming committee is throwing a sales party for all students willing to sell tickets for the homecoming dance, February 22. Anyone interested in selling tickets is invited to attend at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Chieftain lounge. Special deals are offered to ticket sellers: those selling more than 10 tickets will receive a free homecoming dance ticket; those selling more than 25 tickets will receive \$10 toward dinner in addition to the dance ticket. Beverages will be served at the party.

Weekly homecoming committee meetings are held at 1 p.m. Wednesdays in the Chieftain Conference room. Students are warned to look forward to a "few surprises" coming up in homecoming.

## attention foreign students

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires every alien who is in the U.S. on January 1 to report his address to the commissioner of immigration and naturalization during the month of January.

Registration cards for this purpose may be obtained on campus from the registrar's office, second floor Pigott; Mary M. Ridge, coordinator of foreign student services, Marian 109; and Patty Lee, foreign student adviser for the residence halls, Bellarmine 327. Cards are also available at any U.S. Post Office.

## tabard hours

Tabard Inn has announced its hours for winter quarter: noon to 1:30 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the afternoon hours.

Tabard is also planning an "old times movie night" and a foosball tournament for this quarter.

## Spectrum

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters: 8 p.m. meeting in the Towngirls lounge.

A Phi O's: 7:30 meeting in Alumni House basement.



## Tuition Increase Blues

The tuition increase hurts.

Many students find the 16 per cent increase too much to bear and are quitting S.U. Others will try to stick it out.

S.U.'s REALLY not such a bad place, you know. Its tuition is still low for a private university.

But \$2160 is a lot to students who barely have enough to endure \$1860. It's enough to force a lot of otherwise capable and talented students who want to stay and learn into leaving this school.

The University will harvest just short of a million dollars extra next year from the amount of the increase alone. That's assuming enrollment doesn't drop significantly.

S.U. had been operating at a very low tuition for a long time. A dramatic series of increases began in 1971.

**TUITION CLIMBED** from \$385 a quarter to \$510 a quarter to \$560 a quarter to this year's \$620 a quarter.

The increase on that is merely an act of self-preservation on the part of the University.

It has a large debt. State aid was declared unconstitutional. Teachers are woefully underpaid and deserve an increase.

**PERHAPS THE** economic environment is more to blame than the University.

But maybe the Trustees could have been less brutal and gradually raised tuition. Say \$150 for next year and then \$150 more the following year and so on. Maybe not.

Whatever the reasons, the Trustees will have to bear responsibility for the increase and the consequences thereof.

And responsibility is great, because in a university they're dealing with human beings, not commodities. Therein lies the possibility of broken dreams.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## RSVP

## Community influences police

by Joe Guppy

Though the actual controversy over Seattle Police's use of hollow-point bullets turned out to be an empty issue, the public airing of objections to certain procedures should ultimately benefit the community, provided the Seattle City Council follows up on suggestions that it continue with hearings on police shooting policy.

**THE** hollow-point question surfaced a few months ago when it was learned that Seattle Police Chief Robert Hanson had decided to switch to .38-caliber hollow-point bullets.

A storm of controversy followed, fanned by newspaper accounts of the increased wounding capability of the new ammunition. The P-I conducted a "test" of high-velocity hollow-points by firing them into phone books. Both dailies reported that the bullets are outlawed by international rules of war. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Washington State Human Rights Commission both denounced the bullets as inhumane.

The controversy climaxed last week in emotional City Council meetings on Tuesday and Friday.

**TUESDAY'S** meeting was dominated by a vocal anti-bullet crowd who immediately shouted down Police Chief Hanson's presentation, causing a walk-out by 60 police officers. The meeting was successful as a sounding board for community objections to police shooting policy, but in terms of presenting information on the real issue of hollow-points it was a dismal failure.

After the tumultuous Tuesday meeting, neither side was prepared for the technical evidence presented Friday.

Phil Shelburne, from the of-

fice of police planning, and Larry Seldon, director of the Washington ACLU, agreed in separate technical presentations that since the hollow-points Hanson ordered were low-velocity bullets (944 feet per second), they would cause no more damage than the standard .38-caliber Super-Vel bullet now in use. The hollow-points that are outlawed by international law are high-velocity bullets which do explode on impact.

**UNDER** cross-examination by the Council, Shelburne admitted that the sole reason he favored the new bullets was because tests showed that the hollow-points do not leave the body, thereby eliminating the danger of ricocheting bullets.

But both the police and the unruly crowd had difficulty accepting this unexpected information. Chief Hanson doggedly clung to his contention that the hollow-points had more "stopping power" despite the technical evidence to the contrary.

After Shelburne's presentation, an off-duty officer recounted a heart-stopping tale of a suspect who continued struggling after absorbing three shots from his police special. Exciting, but irrelevant.

**SIMILARLY,** the crowd booed Seldon as he stepped to the podium because of the ACLU's unexpected switch in position. Though Seldon concluded that he had "no technical objections" to the low-velocity hollow-points, the crowd rewarded him with thunderous applause for his well-said criticisms of police shooting policy.

Seldon bitterly denounced the extremely powerful .357-magnum bullets and contended that the police had no business making shooting policy decisions without community input. He urged the Council to

hold future hearings on police policies.

With the factual base yanked out from under them, speakers opposing hollow-points floundered. Several ludicrously argued that the technical evidence was irrelevant. Nonetheless, after sliding past the actual hollow-point question several opposition speakers made excellent points.

**LEM HOWELL,** minority activist lawyer, accused the City Council of doing nothing in the past to monitor the Police Department. He, too, called for more citizen control of police.

Larry Gossett, spokesman for the Seattle Liberation Coalition, mentioned the high percentage of minority suspects shot by police. Sixty per cent of suspects shot by police from 1972 through 1974 have been minorities.

Not surprisingly, the City Council voted Monday 8-1 in favor of the new ammunition, with Councilman Sam Smith wisely dissenting. Doubtless, the vote will be looked on as a victory for hard-nosed law-and-order proponents by an ill-informed public.

**PERHAPS** police will be bolder in apprehending suspects if they imagine that their bullets have greater "stopping power." Liberals can mutter that we are one step closer to a police state.

Because of police blundering and widespread misinformation, the hollow-point bullet fiasco has clearly worsened police public relations. Hopefully the City Council will grasp this opportunity to gain more civilian control over police.

Police shooting policy is not an intradepartmental question to be decided by "professional law-enforcers" as Chief Hanson originally contended. Police are shooting at and protecting the public and they must be responsive to community interest.



## Busing to San Francisco: Sports, sightseeing and fun

by Val Kincaid

A Greyhound bus pulled into San Francisco at 10 Friday morning. Those in front of the Commodore Hotel heard the clank of empty beer bottles and the yawns of 25 tired travelers as S.U. students stumbled off the bus.

**THE STUDENTS** had come to the big city in support of the University team, the Chieftains.

The first game was that night against San Francisco. The job of the day, though, was to see San Francisco.

Acting like tourists, the students rode cable cars up and down hills. They ate egg rolls in Chinatown and threw pennies off Fisherman's Wharf. But when game time rolled around, they were all at the University of San Francisco's gymnasium.

The game was closer-than-close, and ended up in favor of the wrong team. Students retired to an on-campus alumni party where they drank in the alumni's honor and attempted to forget the night's score. The bus left the campus for the Commodore at 11:30, but the action kept going.

**THE COMMODORE** Hotel rocked. Also, many students ventured downtown and tried San Francisco's nightlife. North Beach, S.F.'s "hot spot," was hopping Friday night. Flashing signs promised "Topless," "Bottomless" and "Girls, Girls, Girls" to spectators on the street. Promotional men called "Come in and see . . ." to passersby.

Inside, lovely ladies stripped and he-and-she acts danced and romanced across the stage. Drinks were \$3.25 apiece (which quickly depleted some of the students' stashes) and waitresses served the minimum orders of two drinks to anyone who was old enough to put his money on the table. This was deemed especially nice by the minor members of the group.

The next day was another day of sightseeing. The weather was beautiful and Golden Gate Park was a bus ride away.

**THE BUS** left for Santa Clara's campus that night. The Chiefs fared better in their second game and the fans made almost as much noise as the Santa Clara home crowd. Celebration was in order and S.U. fans did celebrate. Again, the Hotel Commodore was wild.

## The Spectator

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and wooly. And North Beach was just a hop away.

Sunday morning came awfully early for Saturday night's parties. The bus pulled out at 10 a.m. on its way back to Seattle. The travelers said goodbye to the land of sunshine (the weather had been beautiful both days) and excitement and began their 19-hour bus ride home.

A Greyhound bus pulled into Seattle at 3 Monday morning. Those in front of Seattle University heard the clank of empty beer bottles and the yawns of 25 tired travelers as S.U. students stumbled off the bus.

Wagner's "Ring of the Nibelung" comes to a stunning finale in a spectacularly-mounted Seattle Opera production with visual effects never before seen on stage.

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# Götterdämmerung



# Sports

## Curtis' Corner

The Chiefs finally snapped their eight-game losing streak last weekend and should now come on to finish up a decent season. The team showed great improvement in their last two games, almost beating USF on their home court, a difficult task.

**THE TEAM** has had a rugged season, losing five games by five points or less, which is quite a confidence crusher. After their "almost upset," they showed their pride in coming back and winning an all-important game against Santa Clara. The win should restore their confidence in themselves, and as the team matures, especially the young players, the future will look much brighter. If they can beat Loyola and Pepperdine, give them a good chance to take the league. Then it's the regionals. The question we should all be asking ourselves now is "Can they beat the Bruins?"

Last Sunday's Super Bowl wasn't too exciting but that seems to be the trademark of the game. Pittsburgh won by stopping Minnesota cold, and the Vikings looked like a Pop Warner team on offense. The game highlights took 15 seconds and NBC had to scrape for those. Forget all the buildup and it's just another football game, and usually an average one. They should have replayed the Miami-Oakland game instead.

**THE HUSKIES** got dumped twice in L.A. The Huskies' most abundant talents lie in their mouths and in their dreams. They think they're the greatest, but tell those rugged Virginia Tech players. They can put down other teams beautifully, but they manage to lose easily enough to tough competition. They should lose one of their games to Oregon and Oregon State. If they do, listen to Marv Harshman scream about the dirty tactics of the Oregon players. He might come close to Woody, but he'd deserve an Oscar if he did.

The men's volleyball team has a tournament this weekend at Highline C.C. The team is led by Jeff Gomes and Alfred Castor and they already own one trophy this year. Coached by Ray Reinhardt, the team should perform well so S.U. will have at least one winning team.

### Basketball rosters due

Rosters for intramural basketball and volleyball are due in the intramural office by 4 p.m. Monday. All people listed on the roster must also have a student number. Each team must have a

minimum of 10 players. There will be a meeting held for team captains at 7 p.m. Monday and any team that is not represented at this meeting will not be able to participate in the league.

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## Chieftains back on winning track, face Pepperdine next

On the road last weekend, the Chieftains drew a split in Frisco, losing, 60-59, to USF on Friday and coming back on Saturday to dump Santa Clara, 52-49, in a big win.

Against USF, the game was as tight as the score indicates. After playing a 34-34 tie at the half, the Dons broke out to a 38-34 lead. S.U. came back to score nine in a row and move out to a 43-38 lead, their largest of the evening, but USF countered with eleven straight and the Chiefs had to fight back. Frank Oleynick, Buck O'Brien and Carl Washington clipped that lead and a Washington bucket gave the Chiefs a 53-53 lead with 5:30 to play.

**AFTER** Jeff Randell and Reggie Green traded baskets, Brad Quanstrom scored two baskets to put USF ahead 60-57 with 2:30 remaining. Green scored with forty-two seconds left to leave the Chiefs a point short, but after getting a rebound with fourteen seconds left, Oleynick missed a fifteen footer and O'Brien couldn't get a shot off after retrieving the rebound.

Coach O'Connor termed the loss galling, but said "we played very patiently, and we battled all the way." Oleynick led the Chiefs with 21 plints and also dished out 6 assists. Carl Washington played his best game of the season, hitting seven of nine shots and pulling-down six boards. Ricke Reed also played well.

Brad Quanstrom led USF with 11 points, while Jeff Randell added 10. USF won the game at the free throw line, hitting 12-18 while S.U. got only three, hitting them all.

**ON SATURDAY** the Chiefs faced Santa Clara, an 82-78 winner over St. Mary's on Friday. The first half was tight, but the Broncos came out hot in the second half to open up an eight-point lead early in the period. Rob Silver entered the game and dropped in three straight shots to put S.U. right back in it.

In the last ten minutes the

game was a seesaw battle. With the score tied at 49-all Buck O'Brien scored on a breakaway layup off an Oleynick pass with four seconds left to put S.U. ahead for good. They won a very big victory.

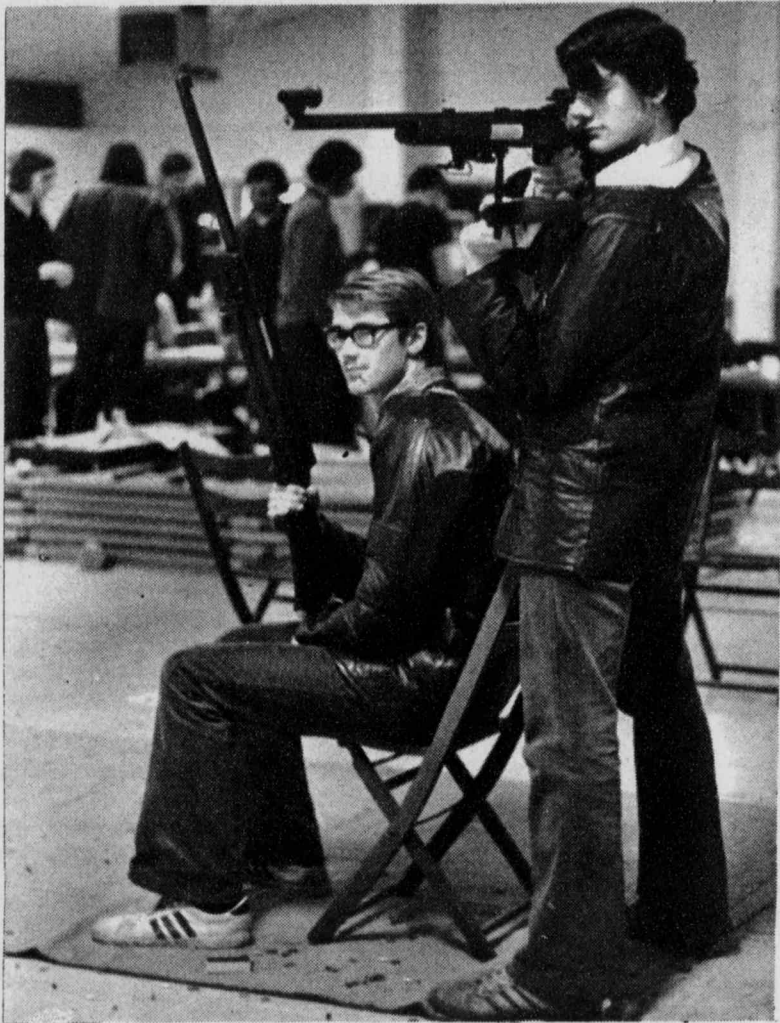
Silver finished the game with 12 points, and Oleynick led the team with 20. Reggie Green hauled down 13 big rebounds to pace the Chiefs in that category.

Coach O'Connor had this to say: "Our two first year men are playing well. Carl and Keith were more relaxed on the road. I feel they have a better understanding of what we are trying to do with

the playing of each game.

"**HARRELL** played the Santa Clara game with a very sore ankle and while we couldn't play him the whole game, Keith really sparked us in our come from behind effort. I also want to mention the play of Rob Silver, who scored 12 points in our Santa Clara win."

The Chiefs host Pepperdine Saturday night in the Arena. The Waves are paced by 6'11" Marcos Leite, the Brazilian Behemoth, and 6'7" Billy Williams. It should be a tight game, and critical for the Chiefs. Pepperdine is 10-3 for the year.



—photo: by ben rinonos

**DAVE FURROW** (right) gets part of his score during Tuesday's S.U. rifle match against the U.W. Russ Bucy (left) looks on. S.U. dropped the match, 941-979.

## Sport Shorts

#### rifle team

The S.U. shooting team suffered its first loss of the season Tuesday night, falling to the University of Washington Club by a 979-941 score. The squad is now one and one in the Puget Sound Riflemen's Association. Ben Rinonos led the S.U. shooters with a score of 242 out of 300. Dave Furrow and Frank Peak scored 241, while Russ Bucy got 217. Maureen Carney brought up the rear with 170. The U.W. was given a ten point handicap, for reasons unknown. Next week the team will again face the U.W., giving them a chance for revenge. Maybe they'll get the handicap this time.

#### women's basketball

The women's basketball team is working out on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. The team is coached by Andy Barber and they have games slated against SPC, UPS and YMCA teams. Right now there are only between six and eight girls turning out regularly for practice, so any girls interested should come out and play. The team can use new talent, especially tall talent. Good luck to the ladies, they could use it to get their program off the ground. Those girls interested in a women's sports program should support the basketball team.

#### table tennis

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring a table tennis tournament beginning Monday.

The purpose of the tournament is to promote interest in table tennis, according to association members.

Competition is open to all S.U. and English Language Studies students and faculty, except members of the S.U. table tennis team.

Those interested may register at the front desks of Bellarmine and Xavier Halls by tomorrow. The tournament will take place in the basement of Bellarmine.

Fees are 50 cents per competitor, which will help cover the cost of trophies for the top three winners.

Additional information may be obtained from Peggy Truong, 626-6823, or Louis Kwok, 626-5824.

Tickets for the University of Washington game are available for students who wish to sit in the cheering section. They will cost \$2 and can be picked up at the ticket office at the Connolly P.E. Center. The game is January 25 in Hec Edmondson at 8 p.m.

"Taxes are what we pay for civilized society." *Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.*

## Classifieds

#### Rides Wanted

Ride wanted. Rainier Beach area. 8 to 4:30. Pay \$5. Monday to Friday. 626-5416.

#### Personals

The world will end on January 19, 1975 at 1 p.m. Only those inside the McCusker Building at this time will be saved.



## deadline

Today is the absolute deadline for undergraduate students to file applications to take the federal jobs exam for this summer. Anyone planning to secure a federal summer job is required to take this test. For further information contact the Civil Service Commission, 442-4365.

## activities board sign-ups

Today is the final day for applying for positions on the newly-formed ASSU activities board. Applications will remain open from 2-4:30 this afternoon in the ASSU office, second floor, Chieftain.

## winter search

This quarter's search is scheduled for the weekend of February 7, 8 and 9. Those interested in joining the search may obtain applications at the Campus Ministry office, Pigott 301.

## science and engineering lecture

"Desert Ecology: The birds, the bees and the dragons" is the topic for the fourth in the series of the science and engineering lectures, to be presented at noon Wednesday in Bannan 401.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Paul Cook, biology professor, and will include a color slide show. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

## tutors wanted

The minority affairs office is now looking for tutors in all subjects. Applicants will be interviewed and those accepted will be paid. All interested may call Doris Hill at the Office of Minority Student Affairs, 626-6226.

## ski club

The S.U. Ski Club will open its season tonight at Alpentel. All those interested in joining this evening's trek should meet at 4:45 p.m. in front of Bellarmine.

Transportation costs are \$4 for members, \$4.50 for non-members.

## marketing club

The Marketing Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Volpe Room, first floor Pigott. All members and interested students are encouraged to attend.

## women's swim team

S.U.'s women's swim team has scheduled weekly practices Monday through Friday, noon to 1 p.m. in the east pool and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-2 p.m. in the west pool.

All interested women are encouraged to attend workouts; no previous experience is necessary.

## beog deadline

Those who have not submitted a '74-75 application for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant are not out of luck yet. Deadline for applying is March 15 for grants wanted for the 1975-76 academic year.

All students who started college after April 1973 are eligible to apply. Forms are available at the financial aid office.

## attention transfer students

All transfer students are cordially invited to a party in their honor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Tabard Inn. Come and get to know students and faculty. There is no admission fee and liquid refreshment will be served.

# Letter

## correction

To the editor:

Thank you for the article: "Italy Joins Curriculum." There is one correction with regard to the price of room and board. It is \$9.50 per day and not \$950 as one might conclude for the seven-week session.

Also a clarification: since commercial airlines are not offering student rates presently, and since it has been rumored that the CAB will probably stop charter flights during the peak season May 15 to August 15, the travel agent has informed me to organize a group of 40 so that we may have the present affinity rate.

Hoping to get some 20 students for the Summer Institute, the rest of the space is open to other students, teachers or alumni of S.U. That is why application must be made by April 1.

Sincerely,  
F. X. Bixciglia, S.J.

# Open College—Winter Quarter 1975

## Introduction

The Open College is sponsored by the Dormitory Council of Seattle University. It offers a variety of teaching and learning experiences for people at Seattle University and in the surrounding community. It is non-credit and non-profit.

## Registration

Jan. 17-26, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Bellarmine desk, 1111 E. Columbia, 626-6858.

## Registration Fees

The registration fee is \$2. Once the fee has been paid the student may register for as many courses as he wishes.

## Course Fees

Many of the courses are free. However, some require a small fee—maximum \$5. All course fees are paid directly to the instructor. Course fees and estimated cost of supplies are posted at registration.

### #01: Sign Language: Beginning and Advanced

Perry Bury, Patty Markham and Michael Weir—Time: Monday (7:00-8:30)

This is both a continuation of the Sign Language course offered Fall Quarter and a beginning course for those who are interested in learning Ameslan (American Sign Language). It is a course that primarily encompasses manual communication (fingerspelling and signs). We will also endeavor to provide a little background and insight into what it is like to be hearing impaired or totally deaf.

### #02: Bridge Lessons, Beginning and Advanced

DeLima Moynihan—Time: Monday (6:30-8:30)

This is a continuation of lessons started last fall. There is room for a few beginners who are interested in learning the Goren Method of Bridge.

### #03: Pitman Shorthand

Mrs. M. L. Byrne—Time: Tuesday/Thursday (3:00-5:00)

Through a carefully planned study approach, when students have completed 28 lessons, they will be taking dictation on familiar material at 80 words per minute, transcribing quickly and accurately. The first half of this course will be offered this quarter with the second half to follow Spring quarter.

### #04: How to Plan a European Tour

Kenneth Enslow, S.J.—Time: Section A: Wednesday (7:30-9:30); Section B: Thursday (7:30-9:30)

This course includes everything one should know about European travel: cost, transportation, lodging, food, where to go, what to see, etc. All books and information will be provided.

### #05: American Ballroom Dancing

J. Michael Phillips—Time: To be arranged.

This course is designed basically to give the student some basic knowledge of American Ballroom Dancing and skill particularly in the SWING (50's dancing) and latin dances with very little emphasis put on the Foxtrot and Waltz, so the student can confidently step onto a dance floor, without being self-conscious and dance with a partner, even if they're touching, and LOOK GOOD!

### #06: Discovering Exotic Plants

Joyce Moran—Time: Monday (4:00-6:00)

The course will cover the care of

indoor plants: watering, light, repotting, soils, pests and disease. Also, we will cover plant groups and their specific habits and native habitats; a survey of plant books; and propagation. If possible, at least one field trip to a local greenhouse and the Seattle Conservatory. Any other areas that the student may wish to investigate will be done.

### #07: Beginning Swimming

Myra Waite—Time: To be arranged

This course is for non-swimmers or for those who know how to swim some, but not a lot. Concentration will be placed on increasing the student's confidence and ability to handle himself in the water by learning some basic strokes, probably the crawl and elementary backstroke, and some related water skills, such as floating, treading water, underwater swimming and maybe some diving.

### #08: Israeli Folk Dancing

Maura Murphy—Time: Tuesday (6:00-7:00) and Wednesday (2:45-3:45)

Two classes a week will be offered. A series of Israeli folk dances known as Debkas. Working from simple to the more complicated styles as the quarter progresses. Mostly these dances are really fun and the music is so exciting it makes you want to dance.

### #09: Intermediate Ballet

Maura Murphy—Time: Tuesday (2:45-4:00) Wednesday (6:30-7:45) and Friday (2:45-4:00)

Three classes a week to be offered—a basic class consisting of one hour and 15 minutes of instruction including 30 minutes of barre exercises, 30 minutes of center floor work and 15 minutes of floor work on the diagonal across the floor. Very interested in teaching men as well as women.

### #10: An Introduction to Transcendental Meditation

Gary Gill—Time: Tuesdays (2:00-3:00)

A five seminar presentation on the Science of Creative Intelligence (SCI) and Transcendental Meditation (TM). It is designed to give the student a clear understanding of TM, what it is, what it does and why it works. The meetings will discuss the psychological, physiological, sociological, biological and spiritual implications of TM. The lectures will include color-video presentations by leading scientists and the founder of SCI and TM, Moharishi Mahesh Yoga. The class is open to meditators and non-meditators.

### #11: Log House Construction School

De Welle Ellsworth—Time: One class only . . . Feb. 8 & 9 from 8:30-5:30

Learn to build a log house spending less than \$45 for material. For men and women with no construction experience. Learn—site selection, tool selection, tool use, tree-felling, design, skidding, spudding, seasoning, preserving, lay-out, cornering, cataloguing, foundations, flooring, stacking, chinking, shake-splitting, roofing, etc. Complete in one weekend. After class on Sunday, we have a pot luck supper followed by a 2 hour slide show on log houses. Class taught at the BAR E Ranch, 20 minutes from Seattle.

### #12: Re-evaluation Counseling

Dorothy Marsh—Time: Tuesday (7:00-9:30)

Re-evaluation Counseling is the rediscovery and full use of a natural relationship between human beings. It uses the natural, spontaneous abilities of humans to free them from emotional difficulties and allow them to live more satisfactory lives. The fundamentals class includes: 1) lectures on theory which outline the scope of Re-evaluation Counseling Knowledge; 2) demonstrations of counseling with others in sessions outside of class time; and 3) discussion of these sessions are held in class and the successes and difficulties evaluated by student and instructor.

### #13: Belly Dancing

Mary Greiss—Time: To be arranged

This is the first time this course has been offered thru the open college. Mrs. Greiss has taught belly dancing in the past, so she has the experience. This is an excellent way to get exercise and learn a dance with an age-old history.

### #14: Group Prayer Experience

Father O. J. McGowan, Laurie Keim, and Patricia Lopp—Time: Monday (7:00-8:00)

This would provide an opportunity to experience group prayer and share reflections of the same. This would be a chance to deepen your own personal prayer.

### #15: Luke's Gospel Message for Today

Patricia Lopp—Time: Tuesday (7:30-8:30)

Seven selected Lukan passages, primarily parables, will be used. We will

cover some background material, but the primary emphasis will be on the Gospel's message for us today. It will involve some preparation on the part of the participants, in the form of reading and reflecting on the material, but there will be an opportunity to share these reflections.

### #16: Radio Production Workshop

David MacDonald—Time: Saturday (1:00-on)

Exploring the fundamentals of producing dramatic or documentary material for radio. Covered are scripting, recording, acting, directing, interviewing techniques, sound effects, and editing. Term project will be a completed play or documentary. Equipment is supplied, but your own cassette recorder would be a big help. If the finished program is acceptable, it will be aired by a local FM station.

### #17: Motion Pictures, the Art and History

David MacDonald—Time: Friday (1:30-4:00)

This is a course on the motion pictures, their history, the production, and what goes on behind them. David MacDonald has taught several other classes dealing with motion pictures, so he has the background to give all of you the information.

### #18: Wine Appreciation

Robert B. James—Time: To be arranged.

The course will deal primarily with wine as a sensory experience. This experience will be supplemented and enriched by studying such factors as soil and weather in the growing of grapes, the biochemical reactions in wine making, and the aging of wine in the bottle. Historical and economic considerations will also be discussed. This class MUST have at least 10 people to go, so if you have been interested in taking this course, take it now!

### #19: Guitar Sing-A-Long II

Tom LaVoie—Time: Wednesday (7:00-9:00)

Don McLean, John Denver, Jim Croce and many other contemporary artists will be taught a-la-sing-a-long. Designed for the intermediate and advancing guitarist, this course will also provide tips on transposing from key to key, and basic and complex picking styles, along with bar chords that will be demonstrated.