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## Spectator 1975-01-31

Editors of The Spectator

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# Background and student life covered by Fr. Ryan



—photo by jeffrey e. a. rietveld

Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J.

by Connie Carlton

Part II

Fr. Edmund G. Ryan, S.J., commented on student life, government, press and apathy, as well as the role of religion on a Catholic campus.

The president-designate said that during his first year he would live in the Jesuit community, but would consider living in the dorms later. However, he will try to meet with dorm students regularly, two to three times a month.

For off-campus students Fr. Ryan said he would like to schedule cultural, social and political activities to keep them involved on campus. There is always a tension between the people who have to work and their desire to socialize, he said.

"IN A CAMPUS of this size and type you should be able to see the president, stop and talk," Fr. Ryan said of

administration-student relations. "There are no problems where people get to see people in authority."

"I will work closely with the student government as well as with the faculty. I will be asking advice and listening to what students think is needed," he said.

The ASSU specifically mentioned the issue of security on campus, Fr. Ryan added. "When I was at St. Peter's we had a \$200,000 security budget. Georgetown had \$1 million. I was surprised at the smallness of security measures here."

HE BELIEVES that good relations with S.U.'s neighbors through community relations will help security goals.

"I am for a complete and free press," he continued. "Very few items are confidential—I would say less than one-half of one per cent."

I will discuss my own policies openly

and answer honestly and directly, he said. Otherwise it causes problems.

"An atmosphere of trust allows leadership that people are willing to follow," Fr. Ryan said.

CAMPUS APATHY exists as long as people are not encouraged to do things, he maintained. Experiential learning plays an important part and is one of the prime reasons apathy disappears. Supervised actions should be built into the curriculum.

Fr. Ryan also commented on the role of religion in a Catholic university, especially with a large proportion of non-Catholics.

"Religion is a value I consider important. It is a viewpoint as far as Catholics are concerned; others should see it as a particular approach to reality," he said.

I AM AGAINST indoctrination and forced conversion but the atmosphere is part of the religious element, a different approach to persons, he added.

"As a religious educator, one of the deep things in my own life is that God did become man," Fr. Ryan said. "I couldn't accept the view that a university is paper; a university is people, persons. Tolerance and understanding of other persons' viewpoints and an appreciation of other viewpoints is necessary."

Fr. Ryan additionally discussed his background and interests.

"I BECAME a priest because I wanted to help people," he said. "Although my family is in business and industry, I felt the priesthood would be a more fulfilling avocation. I admired the Jesuits and thus got involved in education."

"I have been both an administrator

and a teacher. I have taught every year since I received my doctorate and hope to continue," Fr. Ryan pointed out.

The president-designate has primarily taught learning theory and said that if he ever decided to write a book he would have enough on the learning theory of value to write two or three.

"VALUES ARE created by interaction with others. There is a difference between values in the United States and among Christians as a part of the meaning of life and as explained by the Biblical salvation message. Values are really important to the individual and for their effects on human actions," Fr. Ryan explained.

Hobbies of the newly-announced president include sailing, hiking and past participation in both basketball and track. He likes to listen to classical, rock and country music.

"I particularly like acid rock," he said.

FR. RYAN plans to return to S.U. during the first week in April to get to know people on campus and in business, industry and government. Meanwhile he will be placing people in Rome. Most recently Fr. Ryan has analyzed Jesuit work in high schools and universities throughout the country.

"As a Jesuit I am a person for others. It's very important to be able to serve and work for others. I believe in openness and am not worried about being transparent. I will be seen in my failures and in my strengths," he said.

"I will be at S.U. as long as people want me, as long as I think I can do something," he concluded. "I like people, am very honest with my views and will speak out. If I make mistakes I will correct them."



SEATTLE  
**Spectator**  
UNIVERSITY

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Friday, January 31, 1975  
Seattle, Washington

## S.U. helps work/release program at Campion

by Catherine Gaynor

S.U. strikes a blow for the prison reform movement as the King County Work/Release Training program resides in Campion Towers.

September '74 residents and staff members moved into seventh floor Campion. The 40 men and women are not on a free ride since \$5.50 a day is paid by residents for their room and board.

INDIVIDUALS make contacts for jobs and schools on their own and approval is by the parole officers based on offense, time left and case history.

Stringent rules are enforced and the resident must comply or return to Adult Correction Facilities. House policies for seventh floor Campion include check-in and check-out procedures; no visitors in rooms at any time; no alcoholic beverages; no non-prescription drugs; curfew of midnight on Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Average length of stay is 90-120 days. If a resident loses a job, a ten-day period is given to find new employment or back to the Facility. Schooling is popular and residents have attended Seattle Central, Shoreline, Highline and S.U. in the past.

SAGA FOOD service serves Campion and the residents are used to institutionalized food. Residents have use of a private dining room, laundry room and game room.

Sponsored outings are available for residents. Parole officers must approve the sponsor who must have no criminal record or drug problem.

Why is there a Work/Release program and why on the S.U. campus? Ralph Ensign, Probation and Parole Officer III, is supervisor of the Seattle Work/Training Release Program at Campion.

"THE WORK and Training Release Program is here because

the community can give a greater cross-section of help for rehabilitation. This is the way of the future. This is a better way to help people help change themselves," Ensign explained.

Campus life here at S.U. and other colleges in the area exposes residents to various types of people, Ensign said. He also feels

that relating to students who are stable is healthier.

Ensign said the facility is appreciative of the student work/study efforts with the parole officers investigating cases and aiding residents. He feels the students have been a real help.

The "freeness" of the Campion

situation is questionable since there are rules for the residents. Out of 100 men an average of 12 might not come back. The risk of leaving the facility carries the same weight as climbing the wall of a prison. The offense is the same and parole for the person might never be granted with such an attempt.

### S.U. gardeners

## Who takes care of the trees?

by Susan Burkhardt

S.U. sports a small international corps of caretakers, responsible for the appearance of the campus.

Jose' Alves Dos Santos, better known as Joe, is Brazilian and our sole gardener. Frank Koizumi, from Japan, and "Frank" Desiderio Flaquinti, an Italian, do general clean-up and weeding; Koizumi on a part time basis.

AT THIS time of year students can see Joe pruning trees and hauling branches around in a pick-up.

Joe wears an orange hat and green jacket. He remembered when he arrived in this country with a wife and two children in 1956—he had only seven cents in his pocket.

He started working at S.U. with Fr. Raymond L. Nichols, S.J., who was then a history professor at S.U.

JOE DID not speak English, but "Father Nick" helped him learn. Joe recalled that when Father Nick told him to "go get the broom," he came back with a spade. They returned to the storage room and Father named each thing.

The next day when Father Nick asked for the wire brush, Joe brought the wire brush. He was launched.

The gardening proved no problem for Joe. He had been raised on a farm in Brazil.

"MY FATHER would call me over and show me how to do it." He boasted that he could do every kind of gardening in all seasons in every part of this country.

Describing his present work, he says: "I just do what it needs." He feels it is a good job—"you keep moving."

He likes the S.U. campus because "I meet so many people here." He has friends all over the United States. Former students and professors come back and visit with him.

"YOU DO pretty good for somebody, they will do good for you," he said of his life on campus.

After 18 years in the U.S., Joe can still name all the trees and bushes in his own language. Life was difficult in Brazil and the U.S. when he first arrived.

In Brazil he worked for an employer who never paid him. He came to this country under the sponsorship of Dr. Kimbark, Joe said.

He was in the engineering department at S.U. and had lived in Brazil for three years. Joe lived with the doctor's family until he could stand on his own.

HE PROUDLY owns property in Seattle and a house in Brazil. Land is very important to him and his philosophy is to do "what you like," but if "you don't work, you don't grow anything."

Frank Koizumi has been here longer than Joe and now only works in the mornings but Joe said he is a very good worker. They are almost life-long fishing partners.

Frank Flaquinti has only been on campus four months. He came to the U.S. as a child in 1903 and grew up around the Black Diamond coal mine area in the direction of Auburn. He has worked for the railroad, as a garment cutter, in steel construction and at Northwestern Glass Plant.

A TALL white-haired man, he said he likes his work because "everyone's nice." More and more people stop to talk to him.

He retired seven years ago but went back to work to help support his daughter through school.

Arthur Hiroo is no longer a gardener or janitor. He works in the mail room. A friendly Japanese man, he offers his student friends a stick of Doublemint gum whenever he sees them. He has been at S.U. for 26 years.

## Norman Rockwell, 81, honored by exhibit

Art buffs, Norman Rockwell is celebrating his 81st birthday Monday. In honor of the artist's day, the Arts International Gallery of Discoveries, 1425 Fifth Ave., is presenting a display of several Rockwell lithographs and collotypes Monday through Feb. 9.

Because Rockwell's paintings are "as American as apple pie," the gallery will serve apple pie to Monday's viewers.

Mayor Wes Uhlman paid his respects to the famed artist by proclaiming next week "Norman Rockwell Week." Anyone who wants to send his regards to the

artist can drop a card in a special box at the gallery. The gallery will send the cards to Rockwell after they close the show.

Northwest artist William Ivey is not celebrating a birthday this week. However, the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion at the Seattle Center is hosting an exhibition of Ivey's paintings until Mar. 9.

Ivey was born in Seattle and went to Broadway High School. Using an abstract, expressionistic style, he paints consistently from nature and uses a wide variety of colors.

Both the Rockwell and the Ivey exhibitions are free.



## Sad Happy Hours

Imagination: Creativity and resourcefulness. Imagination is one of the things the ASSU lacks. Whenever the group wants to honor a special person, event or holiday, the answer inevitably is a happy hour. The purpose of the happy hour—supposedly social—is admirable. A happy hour such as the ASSU puts on doesn't require much imagination. It is the same old formula: X amount of beer for the students—even if many are under 21. The drinking age in this state is still 21, alas. That law isn't the greatest in the world, but a raid by the Liquor Control Board would find S.U. in a much more embarrassing position than a happy hour is worth. A happy hour is an official school function sponsored by the ASSU. Serving beer to minors is still illegal. But if the ASSU started checking i.d.s for real it would find a majority of students left out in the cold. And then the student government would have to think of something to calm the disgruntled masses. That would take imagination.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## Red Tape

We wanted some financial information regarding the tuition increase for 1974-75 and where it was going. The new vice president of finances was initially open, but he quickly closed up when the vice president for University relations, Patrick Pheasant, explained his policy that everything of that nature must first go through the University relations office. We wanted enrollment figures for this quarter. We were told that the Registrar couldn't release the figures to us, it had to go through the University relations office first. We got the preliminary, very sketchy figures. Now almost a month later, final figures are still not forthcoming. Last quarter, by bypassing University relations, we got the final figures within two weeks after fall registration.

WE WANTED the name of the new president ahead of time so we could put it in Friday's edition. The University relations office wouldn't hear of it, even though The Spectator wouldn't come out until after the announcement Friday morning. Instead, they apparently let a weekly newspaper have it so that they could come out with it on Friday morning.

These are examples of the policy of channeling information through an office which is essentially a propaganda wing for the University. They trip over their own red tape and constrict the free flow of information.

Hopefully, the new president will notice this and correct the situation.

—jeffrey e.a. rietveld

## RSVP

# 'Evil men' not to blame for energy crisis

by Benito C. Almojuela  
"Evil" men have come to our beautiful Pacific Northwest. They are blocking our rivers with dams, making them no more than strings of lakes. They are "raping the earth" with strip mines in order to tear coal from just under the surface. They are building nuclear powerplants, endangering our very existence. We have no one to blame but

ourselves. We cannot blame technology, for each and every one of us had a part in creating it. We cannot even blame the men who engineer these powerplants, for we hired them to fulfill one of our own needs. We may find these men actually feel the same way we do.

FOR THE past 50 years, our growing society has demanded

more and more electrical power. Our requirement for electricity has doubled every decade since 1920. Our Supermax hair dryers and color t.v.s continue to overload present power generating capacity. There are no signs the trend is about to change.

President Ford's "Project Independence," which calls for energy self-sufficiency in the next decade, is almost certain to be a colossal flop. While well-intentioned, the plan is aimed at the wrong end of the problem. Expansion of existing fossil and nuclear generating capacity is only part of the answer.

We must cut our demand for electricity. We must not only turn down thermostats and turn off unused electric lights, but we must give up our electric typewriters and electronic calculators. We must do more walking, bicycling and bus riding.

ADMITTEDLY, it will be hard. Conserving energy must start with ourselves and no amount of screaming at the "land rapers" will help us if we do not cut our demand.

Much as we love the beauty of the land that surrounds us, we demand more and more of it despite what we do to it. The earth can only give so much.

No, evil men have not come to destroy our beautiful country. We were here already.

All students on work study are required to turn in their time sheets Feb. 14. No late time sheets will be accepted.

## The Spectator

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## Messin's in Muzak

# Mangione's visit not lagging

by Mike DeFelice  
Chuck Mangione and his quartet, while on a series of concerts to promote an upcoming album, played to two well-sold performances at U.W.'s Meany Hall Saturday. Only hours before the Mangione foursome stepped on stage, Chuck was in L.A. doing work on material for his next project due sometime in March. If Chuck was experiencing jet-lag from the hectic hours leading to the U.W. concert, the college-age audience did not observe it.

THE EVENING'S first show consisted of a variety of old and new Mangione works. The more mellow tunes in the ninety-minute set were "Soft" and "Legacy," a tune written by Chuck for a music score on a

movie documentary. Both of the relaxing arrangements featured Gerry Niewood on well put together soprano sax and alto flute solos. Crowd response was consistently appreciative of all solos, most of which were offered by Niewood.

The young Niewood is the only member who has been with Chuck since the quartet's conception six years ago. The two became acquainted previous to the formation of the quartet at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

Today, after experimenting with different personnel, the quartet has discovered a solid foundation (bassist Chip Jackson and drummer Joe La Baber) to build from.

CHUCK'S LATEST l.p.,

Land of Make Believe featuring Esther Satterfield, had FM success with the title song of the same name.

When Mangione's band performed "Land of Make Believe" in last week's show, the absence of Ms. Satterfield's exquisite voice was not quite replaced by the sax work of Niewood. Again in the famous "Hill Where the Lord Hides" the saxman's valiant attempt to replace the essential classical guitar fell short. Fortunately, Chuck's distinct flugelhorn riffs with their unrestricted quality created fine renditions of both pieces.

Although most of Mangione's arrangements are written in 60-piece style (to be played with an orchestra) the Quartet filled the void with fine solos.

# Letters

## bottoms up

To the editor:  
I would like to congratulate the University community for being true to form. It seems that there can never be a get together of students for any reason (or for no reason) without the presence of alcohol, specifically beer. Thus, in order to introduce our new president to this university's way of thinking, we have a happy hour for him. What better way for him to become familiar with the students' priorities? And tuition costs are rising. What better way to drown our sorrows? Few seem to concern themselves with the fact that

many of those who indulge do so illegally (the legal drinking age in this state is still 21). The most recent illustration of this was sponsored by two priests, Jesuits no less, and one of them the new president himself. Well, well, that must make it right!

It is a fact that the consumption of alcohol, especially in large amounts, destroys thousands of human brain cells. I think the Jesuits should be commended for their progressiveness in this now trend of education—destroying the students' minds rather than building them up. Bottoms up.

Sincerely,  
Chris Zarow

## thanks

To the editor:  
On behalf of the governing board of the Center for Forensics, I want to publicly thank the ASSU, especially Larry Brouse as president and the members of the student senate, for their recent financial assistance to the Center. The board also wishes to express its thanks to Reverend James Powers, S.J., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, for his support.

As a result of the assistance from these sources, the Center was able to send three S.U. students to compete in the University of Utah Forensics Tournament held last weekend.

Those faculty, staff and students who have been involved in the revival of forensics as a major activity for S.U. students are most grateful for these concrete expressions of support.

We look forward to the further development of debate and forensic activities on campus. All interested students are urged to contact Ms. Vincenne Waxwood, speech instructor and debate coach, for additional information.

Sincerely,  
Thomas J. Trebon

# Job interviews set by Alumni House

Feb. 3 Boeing—Eng.—2  
4 Boeing—Eng.—2  
4 IBM—O.P. Division  
5 Western Gear—1  
6 Bremerton Naval Shipyard  
7 Sears—2  
10 Factory Mutual

Engineering  
Engineering  
Bus., Acct., Finance, Marketing  
or other interested students  
BSME, BSEE, MSME, MSEE, MBA  
Engr.  
All majors  
Engr.

## Savings Time at Tabard Coupon Specials

Feb. 4  
2 for 1 any size Cokes

Feb. 10-14  
Pastrami San. Special—75¢

Feb. 19  
Small Coke Small Fry—35¢  
Large Coke Large Fry—65¢

all offers are good after 12:30 p.m.



# Shooters edge U.W. ROTC

S.U.'s Rifle Team hacked its way to victory over the University of Washington ROTC squad, 950-905. The team's record now stands 3-1 for the season in the North Puget Sound Riflemen's Association, second in the Twigs division.

Dave Furrow led the Chiefs with 244 and is first on the team

this year. "Magic" Frank Peak scored 241, followed by Andy Pascua with 235. Russ Bucy, team captain, totaled 230 and Maureen Carney trailed at 171. Ben Rinonos didn't shoot because he got lost.

"The team is settling down since the first match and we should be ready for the Reno,

Nev., match at the end of February," Bucy said.

Beginning Tuesday the Rifle Team will conduct a series of six clinics in rifle marksmanship and handling a rifle. All S.U. students and faculty can attend.

The clinics are sponsored by Maj. Bud Willard, U.S. Army (Ret.), new coach for the team and replacing M/Sgt. James McWaters.

## 'Pack tests S.U. Saturday

The S.U. hoop squad travels across Nevada Saturday night to play the University of Nevada-Reno Wolfpack. The Wolfpack is currently in last place in the

WCAC with a 0-5 record. They average nearly 78 points a game on offense but their defense is giving up 97 points a game, last in the league.

Jim Padgett, Reno's coach, was recently censured by WCAC league officials for punching a University of Loyola player during a game earlier this month. Nevada-Reno school officials have not yet taken action against Padgett.

Before last night's game the following Chieftains were ranked in WCAC statistics. Frank Oleynick is leading the league in scoring, with a 24.3 average; Reggie Green is second in field goal shooting; hitting 62 percent of his shots; Keith Harrel is fourth in field goal shooting, putting down 57 percent of his shots; and Buck O'Brien is third in free throw shooting, swishing them at 91 percent.

## S.U. falls to Rebels; title chances darken

The Chiefs were crushed by a potent second half at Las Vegas, 84-61.

Frank Oleynick was manacled by a crippling triple-and double-team defensive and scored but 17 points. He was the only Chief to score in double figures.

**THE REBELS** broke from a close first 10 minutes to take a 34-27 lead at the half.

Las Vegas' Ricky Sobers did a good job containing Chieftain star Oleynick to just eight points at the half.

S.U. kept the Rebels close in the first 10 minutes, only to fall to Rebel momentum. The Chiefs scored the last four points of the half, with Oleynick hitting one at the buzzer to reduce a 34-23 Rebel lead.

**KEITH HARRELL** and Ricke Reed kept the Chiefs in the game with seven and six points,

respectively. Fouls were the key, both ball clubs hit 13 baskets and grabbed 17 rebounds for the half.

The second half was dismal.

The Rebels hit the first ten points of the half and eventually ran away for a 20-point lead. A brief spurt by the Chiefs reduced the lead to 12 on two steals.

## Golfers begin onset season

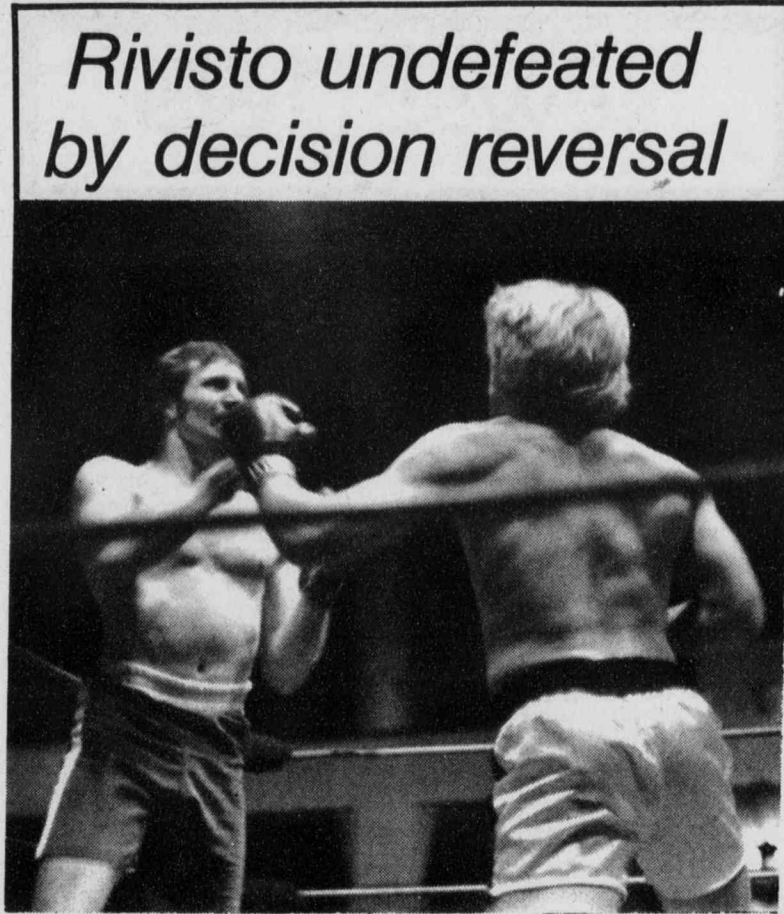
Prospects for the S.U. golf team are "very strong," according to Coach Bill Meyer.

**THE** strength and maturity will be supplied by the eight returning lettermen as well as the three freshmen that made the grade this year.

"The team has strength, maturity and a very positive attitude," continued Meyer.

Returning this season are Kevin Bishop, WCAC champion; Jeff Coston; Rich Farrell; Ed Johnson, current Pacific Northwest Golf Association champion; Doug Lauer, last year's number one player; Dick Sander, last year's team captain; Rob Watson, last year's number two player; and Peter Yagi.

Rookies to the team include Dave Bogie, Gene Cook,



—photo by pat kelly

**DAVE RIVISTO** takes a punch from his opponent during Wednesday night's championship bout.

Dave Rivisto is undefeated. Citing an illegal blow to the

groin, the International Kick Boxing Association (IKBA) yesterday reversed the decision in Rivisto's World Heavy-Weight Championship fight Wednesday night.

Rivisto's opponent, John Hjalseth, had been credited with outpointing Rivisto in Wednesday's bout, giving Rivisto his first loss in 35 fights. But a protest immediately followed and yesterday Rivisto received a telegram from Joe Morrison, president of the IKBA, stating that the decision had been reversed.

Rivisto had been hospitalized about two hours after the fight. "I'm very happy with the decision," Rivisto said yesterday, "but it sure was a hell of a way to win."

Rivisto credited the original decision to poor judging.

"Kick boxing is a new sport and they're drawing a lot of judges from karate who just aren't experienced with our rules," he said.

In kick boxing, a blow to the groin means an automatic loss of one point, Rivisto explained. But two of the judges didn't record the point loss for Hjalseth. The decision was very close, so the additional two points gave Rivisto the win.

## Intramural results

In hot and sweaty intramural action Wednesday night, the following final results were recorded.

The Stars outshined the Trojans 55-32, I.K.'s lanced the Free Radicals 45-28, Unwed Fathers spanked Aliis 37-31, Pike Street Runners ran past the SeaKings 39-30, MASH dissected the Spoilers 33-26 and in women's action Ikailkai shut off the Rowdies 16-7.

A schedule for the rest of the season will be available early next week.

## Basketball continues

Feb. 1

Nevada Reno away

Feb. 5

Nevada Las Vegas Arena—8 p.m.

Feb. 6

Nevada Reno Arena—8 p.m.

Feb. 10

Utah State Arena—8 p.m.

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.

Opera-In-English Series

Sun., Feb. 2, 2:00 PM

Fri., Feb. 7, 7:00 PM

at bargain prices \$2.25 to \$5.25

Tickets available from Seattle Opera Ticket Office, 4th Fl., Center House  
Ph: 447-4711 and Campus Music Center  
4208 University Way N.E.  
Ph: 632-7272

# Götterdämmerung

### SHERIFF & THOMPSON

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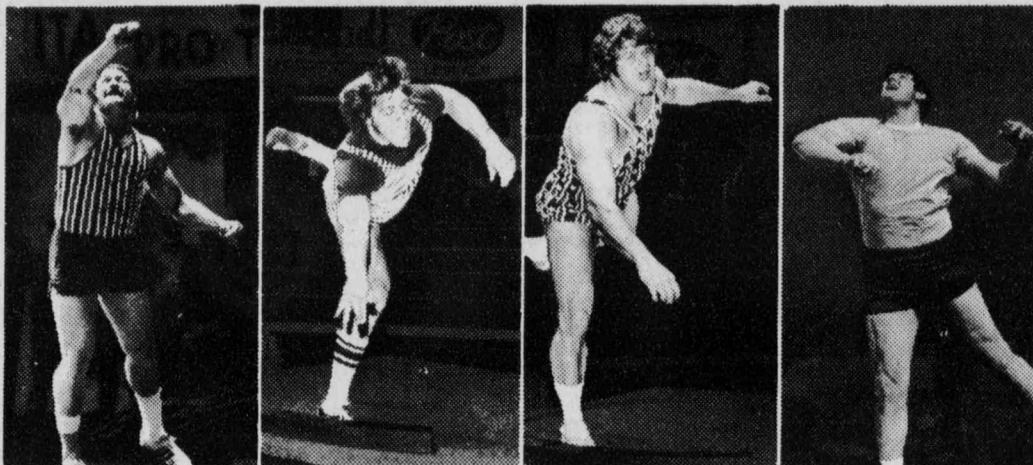
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Olympic champions and world record holders—the ITA star-studded track and field cast includes Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Rod Milburn, Randy Matson, Wyomia Tyus, Dave Wottle, Lee Evans, Steve Smith and dozens more. See 60 of the world's best ever track & field competitors in this one time action packed spectacular.

SEATTLE COLOSSEUM — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 — 8 PM

Tickets now on sale: \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00. Children under 16: 1/2 price.

At the Colosseum Box Office & all Fidelity Lane Agencies.

**3M COMPANY PRO TRACK TOUR**



# Newsbriefs

## swans

SWANS will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Chez Moi lounge, first floor Bellarmine. The group will discuss plans for Tuesday film nights, a sickle cell testing program and a "back rubbing" project.

## children's activities

Children ages 6-13 and their parents are invited to participate in gym activities and swimming from 10 a.m. to noon every Saturday at the Connolly P.E. Complex. Activities are free and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Children should provide own swimsuits and towels.

## life film

*The First Days of Life*, a 20 minute film displaying human origins and intra-uterine development, will be presented at noon Tuesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. The film is being sponsored by Students for LIFE, discussion will follow the film.

## survival training

The Pathfinders are sponsoring winter survival training from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at Camp Long, 35th S.W. and S.W. Dawson, in West Seattle. This free instruction will be provided by a certified Mountain Search and Rescue crew member.

Instruction will include treatment for hypothermia, accident response, mountain safety, correct clothing and resources applied for survival. Anyone who needs transportation to the camp may meet at 8:30 a.m. in front of Bellarmine.

## model united nations

Model United Nations (MUN) members will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain lounge. Legislative procedure rules will be studied at this meeting in preparation for the Far West MUN session in April. All students are invited, especially those interested in international government.

## chinese display

A Chinese cultural display will be featured on Monday from noon to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 114 of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Films and slides on Taiwan and the Chinese mainland will be shown Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chez Moi of Bellarmine and Thursday at the same times in the Library Auditorium.

## conversational concerts

"Conversational Concerts," a series of concerts directed by Dr. Stanley Chapple, will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium. The Thalia Symphony and ensembles will perform compositions by Gabrielli, Vivaldi, Strauss and Schubert. Admission is free.

## family reunion and beer bust

The Chem/Physics Club has its Semi-Quarterly Family Reunion and Beer Bust planned for tonight for all science students. It will be at the home of Dr. John Toutonghi of the physics department. Prices are \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. Beer and refreshments will be served. Information and signup sheets are available in Bannan 303 and 509.

## tabard night

The ASSU is sponsoring a Tabard Inn Night from 8-11 p.m. Sunday. The evening is free and live entertainment will be provided.

## yearbook retakes

Last chance for yearbook retakes or first shots will be from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Bookstore lobby. There is no charge and this is the last opportunity for Aegis pictures.

## life meeting

All S.U. Students for LIFE members and interested students are urged to attend the LIFE meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Chieftain lounge.

## band openings

S.U.'s Stage Band now has openings for those who play trombone, saxophone or bass guitar. Inquiries about the band may be directed to Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., at 626-6336.

## benefit drive

Today is the second and final day for the March of Dimes drive sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U. business fraternity. Students are asked to donate at the booths located in the Chieftain, the Bookstore and Bellarmine.

## ski club

S.U. Ski Club is planning a trip to Utah during spring break for a week of skiing. The cost will be \$110, which will include transportation and lodging. Those interested in going are asked to pay the \$25 deposit by Feb. 14 in LA 118.

## Lamb number one

# Forensics scores in Utah

Sandi Lamb was "amazed" at winning a first place trophy in oral interpretation in a speech tournament over the weekend.

Ms. Lamb was competing as a member of S.U.'s debate and forensics club at the University of Utah Forensics Invitational Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah.

MS. LAMB read two selections from Sylvia Plath, "Lady Lazarus" and "Daddy." She said the material was tense, which helped her in a tense situation. She was one of more than 200 participants entered in the individual events contest.

Debaters Dick Hagen and Carl Heisdorf spoke against teams from Georgetown in Washington, D.C., to Oregon and against other schools from across the United States.

The competition lasted from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. There was a party for all participants Saturday night. Debating began at 8 a.m. Sunday and the awards ceremony ended the tournament at 9:45 that evening.

SALT LAKE City's wide streets, barren mountains, non-alcoholic restaurants and Mormon architecture were unusual experiences for the S.U. group, according to Coach Vincenne Waxwood, who also accompanied the club.

The Center for Forensics is sponsoring the following events in March:



—photo by jeffrey e. a. rietveld

SANDI LAMB discusses her win in Utah. She won her trophy in oral interpretation.

March 13-14— First Annual Tournament of Champions. The top 16 high school debate teams in the state will compete.

March 14-15— Third annual high school forensic tournament. Over 40 schools and 400 participants are expected.

## Dorm posters picked

Michele Berning and Eugenie Lape' have been chosen as winners of the poster contest sponsored by the dorm council.

Both will receive \$10 in prize money.

The posters will be placed in the Bellarmine elevators.

Honorable mentions went to Diane Atwood, Karen Craig and Carl Delacueva.

## graduation applications

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

To apply:

1. Pay fee at controller's office. It's \$20 if one is going for a bachelor's degree and \$45 if one is trying for a master's.
  2. Take the receipt from this payment to the registrar's office and fill out the application form.
  3. Present graduation worksheets to one's adviser.
- In consultation with adviser, list courses which still must be completed on the graduation worksheet. It is impor-

tant that the degree title the student enters 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.

## ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires every alien who is in the United States 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 Hall 109; and Patty Lee, foreign student adviser for the residence halls, Bellarmine 327. Cards are also available at any U.S. Post Office.

## Spectrum

TUESDAY

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

A Phi O's: 7:00, meeting in Alumni House basement.

"A man should be upright, not be kept upright." Marcus Aurelius

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### Miscellaneous

I've decided not to decide whether or not I've decided, but rather to decide not to decide on that decision on which I am deciding.

A snake's a snake whether he's standing on two feet or crawling on his belly like he ought to.

How come this isn't on the front page? I want this to be on the front page! And I also want an article and a huge picture.