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Editors of The Spectator

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Prep plans 'sound good'

by Nath Weber

"It sounds like a good idea." This was the initial reaction of S.U. students and faculty toward the Matteo Ricci College, Seattle Prep's six-year program, which was officially presented to the public Tuesday.

"THIS program has been a long time aborning," said Dr. Herbert Kagi, chairman of the community services department. "There has previously been a redundancy in education; with careful watching it should be a really great program."

Dr. Kagi said that the program seems to have a strong chance of surviving. The structure "involves sensitivity on the part of the faculty and personal counseling," which differentiates this program from the similar programs attempted throughout the country.

George Kunz of the psy-

chology department is very favorable toward the program primarily due to the new modes of education that will be offered. He foresees "bumps and bruises" but has confidence that the students will be bright enough to withstand any problems that may arise.

One question expressed by James Reichmann, S.J., chairman of the philosophy department, was whether there are enough people in the Seattle area to supply students who would be interested in this type of education.

"I hope it will work because it is a unique program," said Fr. Reichmann.

MADELINE Thorburn, a senior in nursing, said the program sounds good, but she questions whether the six-year students will be psychologically mature enough to handle the

University atmosphere after their first three years are completed.

In response to the program's chances of survival, Joe Ridge, a sophomore in economics, said that the success or failure depends upon how the students at Prep view the program.

"The program should have no effect upon the University as it is now," said Ridge. "It's not going to be that big of a part of the University in comparison to the total size."

ANNE CUNHA, a freshman in nursing who attended an experimental high school, said the program is a good idea if the students are screened well enough.

Steve Allen, a sophomore in physical education, said that the best part of the program is that classes won't become repetitious for the six-year students.

Homecoming: these are the days

"Those were the days" will be the days of next week.

Homecoming opens up its week-long season with a Tabard Inn Night, runs through two movies and two basketball games, elects a queen and ends with a Homecoming Ball.

Tabard Inn Night starts at 8 p.m. Monday at Tabard Inn and features student talent as well as a local band for entertainment.

THERE'LL BE a 50-cent cover charge per person or one dollar for three people.

A double-feature movie bill starts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pigott Auditorium. *Little Big*

no classes, spec

Washington's birthday is being celebrated on Monday this year. Because of this there will be no classes that day.

It also means that The Spectator you're holding now will be the last one you'll get until next Friday.

Man and El Cid are the films and \$1.25 is the price.

Election of the Homecoming queen will be the business of Thursday. The queen will be chosen by the students.

S.U. BATTLES Santa Clara in basketball at 8 p.m. Friday at the Arena. However, avid fans or anyone else can get "primed" for the game at a basketball primer from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Tabard Inn. Transportation to the game will be provided.

Next Saturday will be the grand finale, starting with the Homecoming game against the University of San Francisco Dons at 3 p.m. in the Arena. The game will be regionally televised.

That night the Homecoming Ball will be the final act of the week.

Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and are available from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Bellarmine and the Chieftain and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bookstore. They are also available from the office of Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities, second floor Chieftain.

Discrimination charges assail administration

by Connie Carlton,
Marie Ary and
Camille Monzon

Alleged discrimination in employment practices have led to the lodging of several complaints with governmental agencies against Seattle University during the past year.

"S.U. does not have a strong Affirmative Action policy. In fact, I am not sure one exists here," David A. Thomas, S.U. director of minority affairs, said.

THE AFFIRMATIVE Action program is required by law because the University receives federal funds. It requires schools to hire more minorities and recruit, employ and promote these minorities.

Other complaints not filed under Affirmative Action may be lodged under the 1964 Civil Rights Act or the 1972 Education Amendments. In these cases emphasis is on race and sex discrimination but not necessarily on employment.

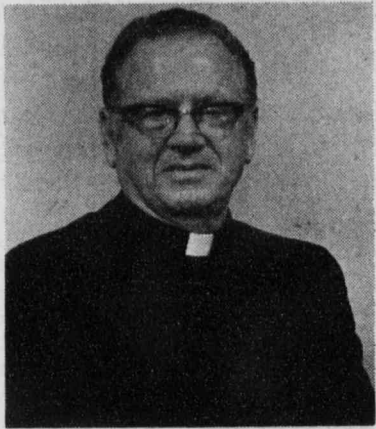
Penalties are roughly the same as under the Affirmative Action program and may be filed with the Washington State Human Rights Commission, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Health, Education and Welfare Department.

"They are only complaints, all of which are proceeding healthily toward reconciliation," Michael R. Moore, vice president for finance and business, said.

"Each complaint is separate; obviously we have to see what the complaint really is and reply directly to it. Any woman or ethnic minority is able to say 'discrimination' on any non-hiring or any termination," the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.U. president, added.

"I would be happy to go to any court of law on any of our complaints," he emphasized. "I have ordered the faculty and staff at S.U. to act affirmatively."

Recently S.U.'s Affirmative Action program has been reorganized under two officers in charge of handling complaints and investigating cases.



Fr. Gaffney:
"I would be happy
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our complaints."

Perhaps the most controversial case against S.U. is that of Dr. B. B. Thompson, former associate professor in mathematics.

Dr. Thompson filed a complaint with the Washington State Human Rights Commission on December 17, 1973, stating that she had been discriminated against and fired because of her sex. This case was the first against the University.

"IT IS difficult for me to know what to say at this point. I do know that with the exception of Mary Turner, who retired five years ago, there have been no tenured women in the science and engineering department," Dr. Thompson said.

"Even though I was promoted to associate professor, I was told three months later I would not be tenured although a white male was tenured. I think this whole thing was silly and unnecessary. I'm sure it's not personal outside of the fact that I am a female," she continued.

A report was released by the S.U. Commission on Women's Affairs in June 1974 which indicated sex discriminatory practices are prevalent at S.U.

"**THERE IS** evidence that an 'anti-woman attitude' exists in the classroom," the report said.

Some specific examples were sexist language and statements, remarks which stereotyped women in negative or secondary positions, outspoken women students who were singled out to justify their position and grades which were determined by sex in some classes.

In addition, it was noted several academic departments at S.U. have no women role models and some faculty members channeled women into traditional roles by their remarks.

"**WHEN I** entered this fight, I left it to the government agencies to deal with this entire matter," Dr. Thompson said. "The case is pending at this point. I do believe there has been a lack of women as role models in the sciences. I hope my case will dramatize this deficit."

"I am not fighting for the tenure of female Einsteins. I just believe that female shmucks should be promoted as fast as male shmucks. I would be willing to lose my job at S.U. without a fight if S.U. gave up or lost all its government aid. Once an institution becomes public and accepts government aid it loses its ability to remain unique and private," Dr. Thompson concluded.

Norma Jean Bushman is one of 11 S.U. nursing faculty members who feel they were discriminated against in employment.

"**I DO** not want my name used in your article and I will not make any comment without the approval of other staff members," she said.

Susie Davis, another complainant on the nursing faculty, said she would prefer not to make a statement because she did not feel she could speak for the entire group.

"Individuals feel that institutions haven't done enough. Organizations feel that they've gone further than they actually have," Fr. Gaffney said. "Women and ethnic minorities are saying they're not hiring enough; universities are saying we're doing our best."

"It's considered most inappropriate for us to discuss a case while it's still under consideration and our University attorney tells it would be very wrong and might prejudice the case if we discuss it while it's still being considered," he explained. "So I feel bound not to discuss, especially with the press, any details of any complaints."

"I do not believe that Seattle University discriminates against women on salaries," he said.

"The number of racial minorities employed by the University is very low and there is a need to increase the number of people of color on campus," Davis said.

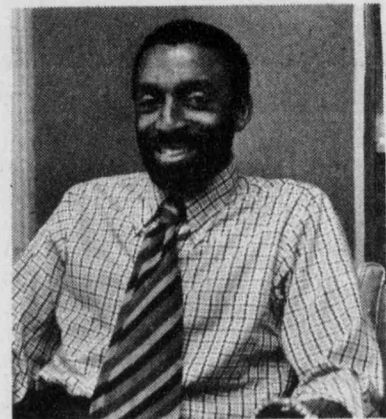
DON WILLIAMS, former employee of the Connelly P.E. Center, lodged his complaint against S.U. because he believed he was discriminated against because he is black.

"From the outset I was given a job and a job description which I followed, but I was never given the

opportunity to advance," Williams said.

"I was not given more responsibility because the director felt he would be authoritatively threatened because I am a strong black male," he continued. "As administrative assistant I wanted to be well-armed with information in order to give people I came in contact with the information they required. But I couldn't because such information was kept from me. As a result, other people did not respect me."

Thomas:
"S.U. does not
have a strong
Affirmative
Action program."



WILLIAMS felt he was discriminated against but was never directly confronted. He heard rumors through students and fellow workers.

"When I went to my superior to gain more responsibility, my words fell on deaf ears. I had no one to voice my complaints regarding the pittance work they gave me," he said.

"The University knew when they hired me that I was an instructor of the material arts and that I would periodically have to be away from my job and this was agreed upon prior to my employment. The occasions I was away from my job were times they were well aware of. If minority employment at S.U. is meant to be the maintenance of servants rather than administrators, then S.U. is falling short of its commitment," Williams concluded.

IF A woman or minority is the best qualified and we didn't hire, we would be at fault, Fr. Gaffney pointed out. But minorities "command high salaries because big institutions want them."

"We can't keep a good faculty if we don't give good salaries; we give good salaries, then tuition is placed out of sight," he said. "I haven't heard any complaints about minority salaries. Somebody in the University is always going to get the lowest salary."

With the availability of ethnic minorities in graduate school, do you realize how long it would take to have the number trained for college that represents their proportion of the population, Fr. Gaffney commented.

PHYSICALLY and mentally handicapped persons are also protected from discrimination.

Geraldine Nixon, former employee, has filed her complaint against S.U. because of a disability. Ms. Nixon was not available for comment but a family member said that she would deal with the University at a later date.

"Quotas are not required or permitted by executive order; working toward goals is required," Fr. Gaffney said. "Obviously there was discrimination and when people's rights aren't defended I think it's the problem of government to remedy it in some way."

Holidays have changed

by Val Kincaid

Christmas. Memorial Day. The fourth of July. We in the U.S. celebrate many holidays with many different traditions.

But have all these traditions made us forget the men who have inspired or been the reasons for our present-day holidays?

Have we put these traditional figures out to pasture because they have served their purpose?

WE PINCH people who don't wear green on March 17 in honor of St. Patrick. But St. Patrick himself seems to be hidden by the now-famous symbols that characterize his day. Has poor St. Pat been whisked away by a troop of leprechauns and hidden in a shamrock patch?

We pay tribute to Santa Claus. We fill stockings, take orders for presents and eat milk and cookies laid out especially for the lovable figure. But do we remember St. Nicholas, the real man who started the legend of the bearded gift-giver? Perhaps St. Nicholas could not stand the North Pole's cold winters and retired for health reasons?

We still celebrate George Washington and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays, even though we have adjusted the actual dates to suit our convenience. Hopefully,

the U.S. will never see the day when we as Americans fail to remember in whose honor we are eating cherry pie and having two-for-a-penny sales.

TODAY IS St. Valentine's Day. We exchange love and friendship tokens. And although history reports very little about St. Valentine, the man deserves to have published what little is known about him.

According to the Catholic Encyclopedia, St. Valentine's Day was named after one and possibly two martyrs named Valentine who were beheaded on February 14, 269 A.D. Julius I, the ruling pope of the period, built a basilica over one of the saints' graves on the Via Flaminia, a road that ran through Rome.

The practice of sending love notes on St. Valentine's Day began in medieval times. The medieval people believed that February 14 marked the first day of the mating season of birds. So they exchanged love tokens.

We celebrate many holidays with many different traditions in the U.S.

As we remember our friends and family on Valentine's Day, let us take a quick look back and remember the man who started the day, St. Valentine himself.

Letter

thank you

To the editor:

A special note of gratitude is extended to Father Louis Gaffney, president of S.U.; Dr. Charles LaCugna, political science department; Dr. Winfield Fountain, education; Fr. Leo Kaufmann, philosophy; Fr. James Reichmann, chairman, philosophy; Dr. Robert Smith, president of the south branch, Seattle Community College; Mr. Charles Yackulic, Seattle University department of education; Mr. Spencer Haywood, Seattle Supersonics; Mr. Patrick Burke, chairman of the nominating committee for Rhodes and members of the philosophy department, Seattle University; and Mrs. Irene Harrel, World's Best Typist; for help on my behalf in winning the Rhodes Scholarship.

Additionally, please extend my profound commendations to the Board of Trustees, and the Faculty and President of Seattle

University for conferring the Honorary Doctorate upon Dr. Mildred Jefferson, first Afro-American female graduate of Harvard Medical School, and Chairman of the National Right to Human Life Committee.

Emile Wilson

Give a pint-sized gift.

The Spectator

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time sheets due

All students on work study are required to turn in their time sheets no later than today. No late time sheets will be accepted.

Two new courses for spring quarter

Two new courses will be introduced for spring quarter. They are: **Minority Media Studies** (Jr 419A) and **Contemporary Law and Philosophy** (Pl 492A). Both courses are open to all of the student body.

Minority Media Studies, a journalism course taught by Karl Holified, will deal primarily with the black press, but will cover other minority media as well. Planned for all students, the course will investigate the exchange of information between minority and non-minority media and their publics.

Contemporary Law and Philosophy is taught by Michael Herb, an attorney who has had extensive studies in philosophy. The course will integrate philosophy readings with short stories. The use of fiction each week will provide an in-depth and concrete example of philosophy. The course will deal with such authors as John Steinbeck, Stephen Crane, Ernest Hemmingway, Albert Camus and James Michener. Offered for the first time at S.U., **Contemporary Law and Philosophy** will be accepted as a core option for philosophy.

Spectrum

TUESDAY

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. meeting in McCusker third floor new-room.

Dr. Roszak, author, to talk Wednesday

Dr. Theodore Roszak, author of *The Making of a Counter Culture* and *Where the Wasteland Ends* will speak at an open forum Wednesday at noon in Bannan Auditorium, room 102.

"Conscience and Consciousness in Science," the title of his talk, deals with the depth of man's relationship to science and technology. Dr. Roszak questions scientific rationality. He is concerned with scientific

rationality becoming the only approach to view the world and to solve its problems.

Before the forum Dr. Roszak will meet with the "Science and Technology: The Human Impact" class, taught by Dr. Bernard Steckler and George Kunz.

Dr. Roszak's visit is co-sponsored by the ASSU, the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Science and Engineering.

MCAT applications

Application for the 1975 MCAT examinations are now available in the offices of Dr. David Read, Bannan 612, and Dr. George Santisteban, Gar-rand 8B.

A "practice" MCAT exam will be available at noon Thursday in Bannan 502. Premedical and predental

students may find the practice exam helpful in preparing for the format of both the MCAT and DAT exams, as well as evaluating their backgrounds.

Dr. Read will also describe a tutorial program to help prepare juniors for the chemistry contest of the MCAT at the practice exam.

graduation applications

Today is the last day to file for graduation applications. 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.

Happy Valentine's Day

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Miscellaneous

This weekend is going to be very long. Not only because it's three days long, either.

Classified ads

626-6853

Ridiculous

Psst! Yeah, you. Don't turn around, but there's a suspicious-looking character staring at you. No, don't turn around. Just keep reading the paper, I'll keep an eye on that potential criminal for you. Don't walk into any dark alleys, though.

I love you—anonymous.

Wanted

Wanted: Young, attractive female with Ph.D. in physics to help with gourmet cooking, massaging and homework for three students. Apply physics department.

Newsbriefs

teacher evaluation

Results of the teacher evaluation conducted fall quarter are now available on the second floor of the Library and in ASSU offices. Advance registration is approaching and students are encouraged to use the results from the 226 classes evaluated.

sociology dinner

The quarterly sociology student-faculty dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at a Bellevue residence. The informal, non-academic dinner is open to any major. One dollar for meat is needed and a sign-up list to bring dishes is in Fr. James Goodwin's office, Marion 207, 626-6628. The affair is BYOB.

free tax service

Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity, will begin its annual income tax service Tuesday. In order to qualify for this free service total income must have been less than \$12,000 and must have been earned in the state of Washington.

Questionnaires for the service are available in the Bookstore, Chieftain and Bellarmine desk. Instructions are included in the questionnaire. The service will be available through April 7.

you're so sweet . . .

Grab your favorite valentine and make it on down to the "You're so sweet horseflies keep hangin' 'round your face" Valentine's dance. If you don't have a valentine to grab, maybe you'll meet one there.

The dance, sponsored by the Disassociated Students of S.U., will begin at 9 p.m. Friday in the Chieftain. Cost is \$1.50; those wearing red and white will be admitted at half price.

pledge class

Alpha Phi Omega, S.U. service fraternity, elected new officers and initiated its fall quarter pledge class at Tuesday's meeting.

New officers are Allen Lee, president; John Peranzi, first vice president; Jim Fleming, second vice president; Ralph Moorman, secretary-treasurer; Tim Sullivan, sergeant at arms.

Saturday at 8 p.m. is the valentine party. For further details contact Mike McDonnell or Allen Lee.

like mom used to bake . . .

Phi Beta, S.U.'s fine arts sorority, is sponsoring a Valentine's day bake sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain and L.A. Come and eat your heart out. Orders for stationery may also be placed at the bake sale booths.

argentine travelers . . .

All those who are planning to travel to Argentina this spring in S.U.'s Spanish-in-Argentina program can attend an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bellarmine's Chez Moi.

Those who are still interested in going are also welcome. Clarence Abello, an Argentine S.U. Spanish professor, will tell students what life will be like in Argentina.

Abello says he can accept four or five more students into the program which leaves for Argentina in April.

railroad speaker

Portrait of a Railroad, a film produced by Burlington Northern, will be shown at a luncheon at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in Chez Moi, Bellarmine. N. Duane Richardson, Seattle area sales manager for Burlington Northern marketing department, will show the film. Those interested should sign up with any member of the marketing club or in Dr. Woodrow Clevinger's office, Pigott 164.

Shooters pick off win

The S.U. rifle team, the Falcons, picked off their fifth victory of the season against one loss, edging the U.S. Coast Guard team 939-937. The Falcons were given a 15-point handicap so the official final score was 954-937.

Dave Furrow paced the team with a score of 250, Ben Rinonos had 240, Andy Pascua was third at 230, Maureen Carney had 216 and Russ Bucey brought up the rear with 196. Ms. Carney had the highest score from the stan-

ding position, getting a 79 out of a possible 100, a very fine score, according to teammate Rinonos.

"The team shot outstanding," commented Sgt. Ross, the officer who accompanies the team to its matches. The match was close all the way, very exciting and a big win for the team, said Rinonos.

The Falcons are in first place of the Twigs division of the North Puget Sound Riflemen's Association. The next match is against the UWSC Purple next Tuesday.

THE LIFE INSURANCE INDUSTRY IS UNDER FIRE

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Women roundballers shock UPS in 39-38 cliffhanger

S.U.'s women's basketball team earned their first win of the season and in S.U. history by defeating the University of Puget Sound 39-38 at the Connolly P.E. Center Tuesday night.

THE NIGHT before, UPS had defeated Seattle Pacific's varsity team. S.U. had been badly beaten by SPC's j.v. squad in their first outing.

The first half was tight all the way with S.U. taking a 23-21 lead into the locker room. The second half was a defensive struggle. Despite Robin Stuhr and Ruth Parkison both drawing their fourth fouls with seven minutes to go, they were able to hang on.

The score was tied at 38 when Denise Boyd was fouled with two seconds showing on the clock. Denise missed the first shot badly but swished the number two for the margin of victory, as UPS was unable to get the ball down court.

MS. BOYD, a 5'5" forward who played for the U.W. team before transferring to S.U., racked up 21 points to pace the Chiefs. Her ballhandling was outstanding and she also led the team in rebounds, getting caroms at both ends of the court. UPS attempted to slow her down by double and triple teaming, but Denise wasn't to be denied and made an excellent debut.

Ms. Stuhr popped in 14 points and played a very steady game. Though she wasn't spectacular, she hit the open shot and was extremely consistent. Elaine Odle scored one bucket and rebounded well.

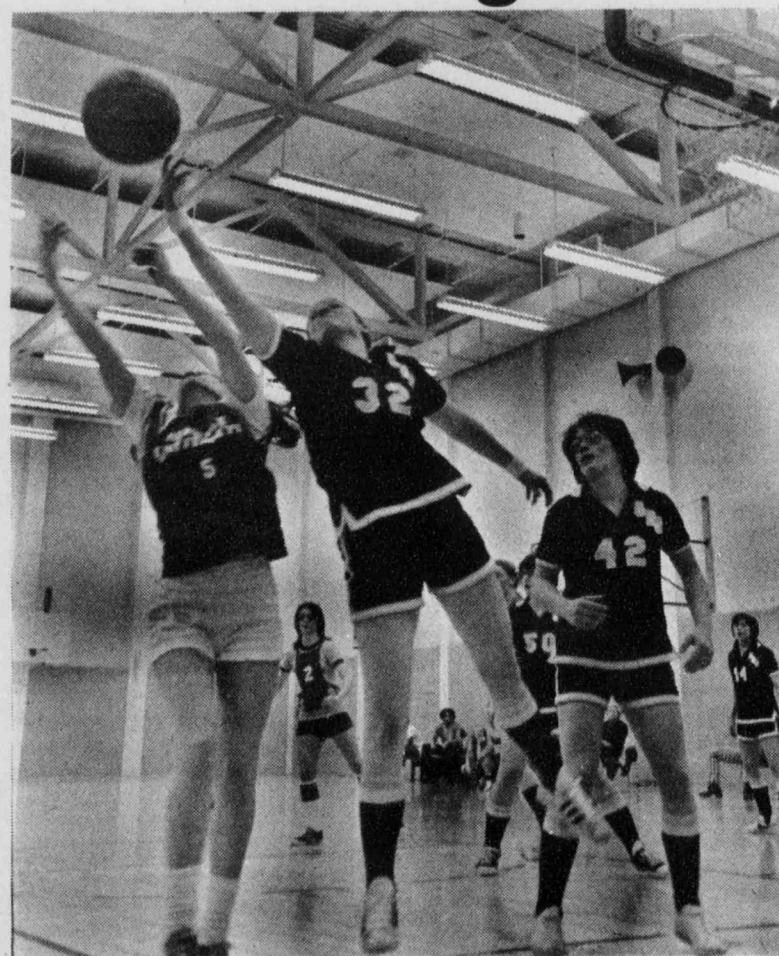
Ruth Parkison scored two key points at the free-throw line late in the game and turned in another sparkling defensive performance. Ruth grabbed seven or eight steals for the second straight game and hustled all over the floor.

NORMALLY a sharpshooter, guard Sherrill Chapin had an off-night, not scoring but working as the playmaker.

The team's great improvement in such a short time is a credit to good coaching and hard work. After Randy Parker quit as coach the day after the SPC loss, the girls were faced with the problem of finding their own coach in one week or disbanding the team.

The girls got one Eric LaRoss Henderson, who has done an excellent job. He has taught the girls a workable offense and many fundamentals which they previously lacked.

ERIC WORKS the girls hard, but has instilled spirit in the team. The women are dedicated and a core of five show up for every practice. They are in shape



REBOUNDS were fought for viciously as S.U.'s women's basketball team wrested a one-point victory over the University of Puget Sound. The score was 39-38, bringing S.U.'s season record to 1-1.

—photo by charlyn jacaway

and have confidence, which is Henderson's forte (confidence that is).

The coach has developed spirit and pride, the girls have worked like crazy. The result is an ex-

tremely competitive team, one that could win more than they lose in their first year of existence.

Right on, women. Keep winning.

Intramurals

In intramural volleyball games Tuesday night, Tom's Team won by forfeit over the Pike St. Runners and in a hard fought match Team 11 stopped Team 1 2-15, 15-2, 15-4. The Rowdies dumped the Champs 7-4 in an exciting scoring battle.

Some of the scores in last night's basketball action were M*A*S*H tripped the Trojans 51-37 despite a 10-point performance by "Scoop" Sutherland, the Pike St. Runners upset Motade Tai 23-21. In other games Heimskringla, sparked by the return of Craig Ives from the 21-day disabled list, spurned the Spoilers 53-44 and the Winter Whinoes stung the Aliis 39-36.

ALL GAMES scheduled for

Monday night have been canceled and will not be made up. On Tuesday at 6 p.m. it's the Trojans vs. the Pike St. Runners, at 7 p.m. Roxanne's Team vs. Team 1 and at 8 p.m. the Champs face the Rowdies.

On Wednesday at 6 p.m. Inner City Blues vs. Zig Zags and Central vs. Trippers. At 7 p.m. Unwed Fathers vs. Winter Whinoes and I.K.s vs. Sea Kings. At 8 p.m. Makibaka vs. Pike St. Runners and Champs vs. Yellow Pages. Thursday will bring the Brewers vs. the Zodiacs plus Ikai Ikai vs. Rowdies at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. it's Central vs. the Unwed Fathers and Motade Tai vs. the Free Radicals. In the 8 p.m. contest the I.K.s meet the Trojans and Makibaka will meet Heimskringla.

Lauer leads in golf qualifying

Doug Lauer led the field by four strokes as the golf team finished its first 54-hole qualifying tournament for starting berths last weekend.

"Laurel just played super," Coach Bill Meyer remarked of

Lauer's two 68s on the windy, rainy Tumwater course in Olympia.

THE 11 hopefuls played the first 18 holes at Sahalee, S.U.'s home course, and then went with

the last 36 on the Tumwater course.

The 11-man contingent averaged for the first 18 holes at Tumwater was 72—even par. Six of the players shot under par in that round.

Lauer had an 80 at Sahalee to give him a 216 total for the weekend, four better than Rob Watson's 220.

Rich Farrell carded a 222 while both Dick Sander and Ed Jonson finished with 223s. Newcomer Gene Cook's 225 was next, followed by Jeff Coston's 226, Pete Yagi's 227, Kevin Bishop's 233, Dave Bogie's 233 and Scott Fankhauser's 244.

This weekend's tournament takes the team to Glendale for the first 18 holes and back to Sahalee Monday to finish off the remaining 36 holes.

PREPARATION FOR

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