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Editors of The Spectator

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Banks closed in Iran

Iranian students extended credit for tuition

by Teresa Wippel

S.U. students from Iran who can't pay winter quarter tuition because of Iranian bank closures will be extended credit with six percent interest until spring quarter, according to Virginia Parks, vice president for finance and business.

Parks met Monday afternoon with several Iranian students to discuss the problems they have faced in efforts to get money out of Iran. Banks there have been closed for the last two months because of political upheavals.

Also present at the meeting was Curt De Vere, international student adviser, and Rex Elliott, ASSU first vice president.

Parks has authorized Patrick Snettinger, University controller, to allow students from Iran to defer tuition, room and board, and other fees until the first day of classes spring quarter, providing they have signed a note for six percent interest on the tuition.

According to De Vere, some Iranian students did not like the interest charge because it contradicts their religious beliefs.

"In Islam, borrowing money is forbidden," De Vere said, which also makes the idea of charging interest unacceptable.

Elliott said that although he thought the University was "very considerate" in suspending the tuition payment, he also saw the cultural barrier regarding the six percent interest charge.

De Vere said that the Iranian students concerned owed from \$20 to \$1200 to the University. He added that he doesn't think students should have the same problem obtaining money from Iran for spring quarter.

"It appears to me that the political situation is more stable," he said.

The University policy regarding Iranian students is similar to what other universities have been doing in the same situation, Park said.

What will happen to those students who can't pay off their debts by spring quarter? Parks said that the University is "not in a position to do anything more right now. No-

body knows what else is going to happen."

At this time, Parks added, the policy states that "this credit extension applies for winter quarter only, and any further extension of credit must be authorized through my office."

Students needing credit must see Snettinger by Friday, Parks said.

Valentine's Day: don't say it with flowers

by Janne Wilson

A delicate scent of roses hovers in the air...

A smell so sweet and fine to those who wait in joyful expectation for a dozen beauties to arrive at their doorstep.

It's a smell that's only bitter to those who didn't get flowers, and to flower shop owners.

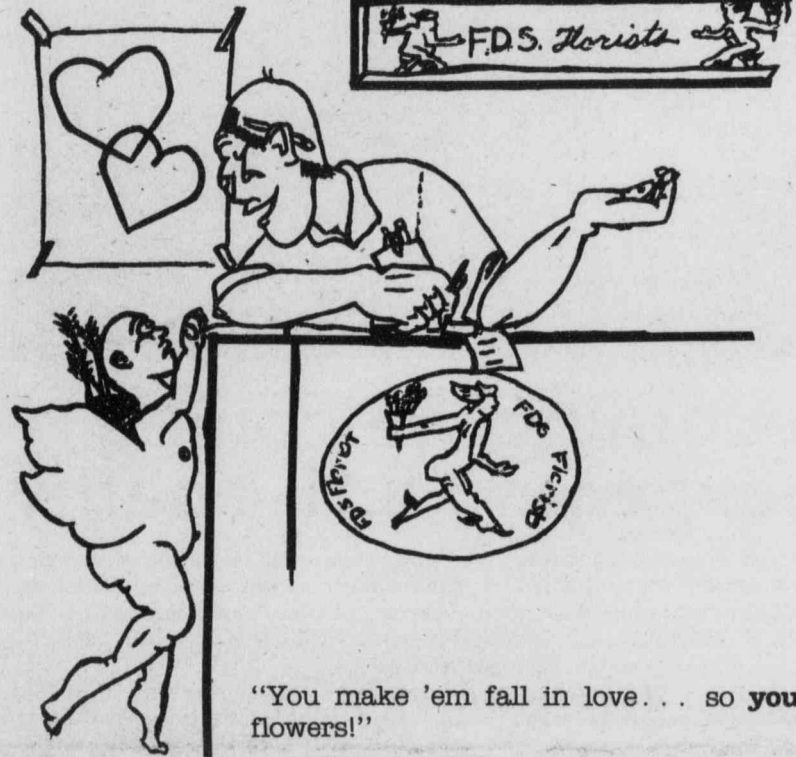
For most, Valentine's Day, along with the other high-ranking holidays — Christmas, Easter, St. Patrick's Day and more — have a certain charm, a certain quality which seems to give most people a smile and a slightly lighter step.

Spotches of red, white and pink dot Hallmark shops, full of hearts and heart-shaped cards and glasses with hearts and socks with hearts and underwear with hearts and...

It's that loving and terribly gushy time of year when couples walk hand-in-hand and the perfume of flowers and love floats everywhere.

But Ed Shinbo, owner of Acacia Florist, can join the ranks with those who have come to dread holidays, like Scrooge and the Grinch who stole Christmas (which perhaps he'd like to do).

Rather than joy, holidays bring work, frustration and the demands of any job which deals with people, particularly those who decide to send Valentine's Day flowers on February 13, or better yet, the morning of the 14.



"You make 'em fall in love... so you give 'em flowers!"

"You'll find that most florists would rather have the holidays spread throughout the year more evenly," said Shinbo, who somewhat resents the fact that holidays, like flowers, come in bunches.

Shinbo, who has grown up in the flower

business, has found that working, not only through the holiday season but in preparation for it, eliminates the joy and happiness he knows only by rumor.

"We start preparing for the Christmas season in June, that takes a lot out of the holiday for me. The fun is gone," he said.

Lyddy speaks at Tabard today

James Lyddy, vice president for University relations, is the featured administration speaker from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in Tabard Inn.

As head of University relations, Lyddy directs S.U.'s capital fundraising efforts.

His appearance is part of a "Meet the Administration" series sponsored by the ASSU.

Campus minister convicted in Trident protest



photo by mike morgan

Suzie Leonard discusses the trial with co-defendant Jeff Boerger Monday morning in U.S. District Court.

by Anne Christensen

S.U. campus minister Suzie Leonard, after arguing that Trident is morally wrong and a violation of international law, was convicted Monday in U.S. District Court of trespassing on the nuclear submarine base at Bangor.

Leonard and Jeff Boerger, who were tried together, were arrested Dec. 28 at Bangor when they returned to the base after receiving barring letters. They were dressed in clown costumes, distributing anti-nuclear leaflets.

Judge Morell E. Sharp, after listening to personal statements by Leonard and Boerger against Trident, ruled that they were guilty as charged. Sentencing was set for March 12.

Assistant U.S. attorney Francis Diskins rested the government's case after presenting three stipulations: that the two defendants were present on the naval base, which is U.S. property; that they received formal barring letters and were escorted off the base; and that they re-entered the base.

Leonard and Boerger did not contest the facts. Sharp explained that by being tried on stipulated facts, they gave up their rights to confront and cross-examine government witnesses and to call witnesses in their defense.

In her address to the courts, Leonard said, "I have always respected law, but even more I respect the moral basis on which law is made."

She quoted Dwight D. Eisenhower as saying, "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

"It is time to say with our actions as well as our words 'Enough is enough,'" she said.

"I believe I was acting on the moral conviction that human life is more important than property," she said.

Both Leonard and Boerger drew parallels between Trident and the Nazi concentration camps. They also pointed out that each Trident missile has greater destructive power than the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in World War II.

Boerger said that "We can destroy the world 12 times over and every major Russian industrial center 36 times over, and we say we need Trident to deter the Russians."

If he could stop Trident through any legal means, Boerger said, he would not have violated the law. However, every president since Truman has called for peace and reduction of nuclear weapons, then increased the military budget, he explained. "I've come to have no faith in the political process," he said.

Boerger concluded that he considered his action "not a breaking of law but an upholding of conscience and true law."

Sharp stated that the government's stipulations provided the basis for his verdict.

"As Miss Leonard said, it was not an easy decision for any of you to go over the fence," the judge said. "This is not an easy decision for me or any judge to make."

Leonard said, after the trial, that she and Boerger expected the conviction, though they thought the sentencing would be sooner. They plan to file pre-sentence reports, giving personal background and the reasons for their actions.

Based on two similar cases, Leonard expects a sentence of 45 days, suspended, and three years probation.

Senate delays decision on Spectator budget

A motion to use the \$6,600 allotted to the new S.U. Magazine to help defray the projected \$9,000 Spectator deficit was quashed Sunday night when the issue was sent to the Senate finance committee for consideration. The motion was introduced by Senator Ed

Walker, who met last Friday with Spectator representatives, ASSU officers and Senator Glenn Nelson to find possible sources of funds to make up the deficit.

Rex Elliott, first vice president, ruled the motion out of order, since it had not been

sent to the finance committee first. A move to step out of standing rules and consider the question anyway did not pass, and the matter was referred to committee with orders from Elliott for a motion by next meeting.

"There are other ways to come up with the money rather than attack the S.U. Magazine all the way," said finance committee chairman Jim Rice.

Some other sources of funds under consideration are the \$2,000 speaker's budget, and \$3,000 to \$4,000 "illegally" deposited for the ASSU in the Credit Union by former ASSU treasurer Mike Brown at the end of his 1976-77 term.

The University has a written policy prohibiting outside bank accounts, ASSU President Gordon McHenry said. "Right now, we can't touch it. The University can't touch it either."

The status of the Credit Union account and of several other possible sources of money will be reported to the committee by mid-week by Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life.

Treasurer Dave Black reported that \$2,400 in checks was lost in the ASSU safe robbery three weeks ago, in addition to \$1,200 in cash.

The checks in the safe were in payment of the San Francisco trip, and letters asking that they be reissued have been sent to all involved, Black said. The ASSU will pay the \$3 to \$5 bank charge to stop payment on the stolen checks.

The loss was not covered by University insurance, which has a deductible of several thousand dollars, Nielsen said. Black anticipates a return of about \$2,000 in reissued checks.

The senate voted to spend \$344 to contract two busses for the S.U.-Pepperdine home basketball game Feb. 17, and two for the S.U.-U. of Portland home game March 3. The move was prompted by the success of ROTC-sponsored Red and White Fight Night, which took busses of students to the USF game at Seattle Center.

The senate also listened to and discussed

two proposals from McHenry about changes in Tabard Inn and the hiring of an ASSU-University subsidized student activities director.

Tabard Inn was originally meant to be a coffee house and meeting place, McHenry said, and his proposal was to restore Tabard as a meeting place by letting SAGA food industries take over management of the food. This would leave the Tabard Inn student manager free to be "mainly a program coordinator," he said.

The menu would be changed to include mostly soups and salads, and the most popular menu items would be transferred to the SAGA-run Chieftain cafeteria next door, McHenry said.

The senators were not enthusiastic about the proposal and expressed fears that the complaints about SAGA service would spread to the Inn as well. "I'm not sure myself that they (SAGA) are able to handle what they have already," Walker said, adding that he preferred having an on-campus alternative to SAGA.

The second proposal for discussion was the creation of a student activities director position, financed by the University and by the ASSU. The director would be "an administrator who works solely with clubs and students," McHenry said.

The ASSU's 50 percent contribution could be \$6,000 to \$7,000 each year for a trial period of three years, McHenry said.

Almost every college in the state has a student activities director, Elliott said. It was noted that S.U. had a student activities director until Mick Larkin, S.J., the last director, was promoted to the position of vice president for students several years ago. He has since left the University.

"I think it's a luxury, and I don't think in these times of budget restraint we can afford this," Rice said. "I don't think it's appropriate to use student funds to hire an administrator." He added that the University budget committee refused to fund the position when it was presented to them in December.



Homecoming welcomed by unexpected S.U. apathy

The first event of homecoming week, Linda Waterfall in concert at Pigott Auditorium, was attended by 52 people Sunday night, Second Vice President Tim Pavolka said Monday.

Accompanied by two local bands, the event cost the ASSU \$560, while sales at the door brought in \$97.

"It was a really nice show, but nobody was there," Pavolka said. The unforeseen television showings of "Gone With the Wind" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" definitely hurt attendance, as did the rainy weather, he added.

S.U.'s homecoming festivities continue tonight with the Gong Show at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

The men's basketball team will take on Loyola Marymount at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Seattle Center Arena. The women's team will precede the men with a 5:45 tipoff against Central Washington State University.

Friday night's semiformal homecoming dance begins at 9 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person for four hours of dancing to Epicentre.

S.U.'s basketball teams will be in action again Saturday night in the Seattle Arena. The men will host Pepperdine at 8 p.m. and the women will battle Portland State University at 5:45.

An arm wrestling contest at 8 p.m. Sunday in Tabard Inn will signal the end of homecoming week. Admission is \$1. Male and female participants are urged to sign up before the contest.

Monday night, the Fifth Floor Theatre Co. presented the comedy "Room Service." Last night in Connolly Center, several clubs pitted their representatives against each other in an "Almost Anything Goes" contest.

Let's do it again

Advance registration for spring quarter 1979 is underway and ends Feb. 22. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Evening registration will be 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. next Monday through Wednesday.

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Applications are now being accepted for ROTC Basic Camp — Call 626-5775/5776 and reserve your Life after College.

ASSU candidate forum at Tabard tomorrow noon

Twenty candidates have signed up for the ASSU officer and senator positions, and the primary will be Feb. 22 for all but the first vice president's office.

Students can meet and question each candidate at noon tomorrow at the forum in Tabard Inn.

Running for ASSU president are Michael Hooper, Rex Elliott, current first vice president, and Gary Phillips, Alpha Phi Omega president.

Only two have officially declared their candidacy for the first vice presidency. They are Senator Glenn Nelson and Senator George Dechant. There will be no primary election for this office, but Clint Colvin, a junior political science major, has announced his desire to be a write-in candidate in the general election Feb. 28 and March 1.

Three candidates are competing for the office of second vice president (activities vice president): Jim Lyons, Tim Reilly, and K. Scott Clark.

Candidates for treasurer this year are Clayton Lau, Mike Manoske, and Senator Ed Walker.

Three senate seats are up for grabs, and the nine would-be senators are Bob Lindenkugel, Jim Etue, Theresa Johnson, Keely Siegler, Tom Wahl, Pat Markel, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Danny Koffa, Jr. and Greg Tanner.

Another candidates' forum will be Feb. 26, two days before the general election, in Bellarmine Hall.

Married love more than contract

by Bart Dean

In today's world everything has become contractual, even marriage, said Pat Carroll, S.J. But Christian marriage, he said, should be more. It should be a covenant.

Carroll's presentation on marriage as a covenant was the third in a four-part lecture series on male-female relationships, sponsored by Campus Ministry and Associated Women Students.

"The difference between a contract and a covenant," said Carroll, "is that a contract says, 'I don't have to keep my end of the bargain if you don't keep yours.' The covenant says, 'I am going to do this no matter what you do.'"

The promise of love in a marriage shouldn't depend on whether that love is returned, Carroll said. Covenantal love, he said, is a

reflection of God's love for his people. No matter how far they strayed, God always offered his people the chance to return to him.

Carroll quoted the book of Genesis: "God created man in the image of himself. He created them male and female." It is not the individual that is the image of God's love, he said; it is the couple.

"God's love for his people is physical and intense and passionate," just as a person's

love for his or her spouse is physical and intense and passionate. Jesus is portrayed in the New Testament as the bridegroom, the lover of his people, Carroll added.

Christian marriage is clearly a vocation, and not something that is finished at the wedding vows, Carroll said. It takes a lifetime together for a couple to become "one flesh." It takes the willingness to love even if that love is not returned. It takes covenantal love.

WICI hosts membership party

Women in Communications, Inc., (WICI) is sponsoring a wine and cheese party for communications majors at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall. The party is to encourage new WICI memberships.

WICI is a national organization for men

and women that helps communication majors establish contacts with professionals in the media.

WICI's 10-member student chapter at S.U. is a petitioning chapter in its second year.

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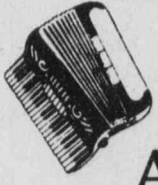
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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Music by Epicentre

SATURDAY: VICTORY PARTY

After the S.U. vs. Pepperdine Game.
Campion Tower, 9:30 p.m. - ?

SUNDAY: BIG PUD'S SECOND ANNUAL ARM WRESTLING TOURNAMENT & BEERSONG FEST

8 p.m. Tabard Inn

— Everyone is a Winner! —

McGowan honored as religious leader

O.J. McGowan, S.J., director of Minority Affairs at S.U., has been chosen by the Washington State Jaycees as runner-up for the "Outstanding Religious Leader" award. The Reverend Mary Ann McDonald Swenson, pastor of Orchard United Methodist Church in Vancouver, Wash., was the winner.

McGowan, representative of the Seattle Central Area Jaycees in the state competition, was nominated by Jaycees President Ellis Ricks. Ricks said he recommended McGowan because of his religious and educational commitment to the community.

McGowan came to S.U. in 1975 as a teacher and as a member of the Campus Ministry team. After two years, he was appointed acting director of Minority Affairs.

McGowan has served as board member in the campaign for human development, the central area YMCA and the Black Professional Educators of Puget Sound.

"I am quite honored (to receive the award)," he said. "I consider it an affirmation of my goals and my lifestyle and it gives me even more energy to pursue those values that are important to me."

McGowan considers those values cultural pluralism, self and group identity, freedom of choice and economic, political and social liberation for all oppressed people.

In addition to his work at S.U., McGowan is also a poet. "Through my poetry I want to paint a picture of America as I see it. My first

perception is always that of a black man. I am not a man first and then black . . . I want to be a black man."

The state recognizes 117 graduate-level chapters of the Jaycees. Each chapter submitted one or more representatives and the finalists were chosen from four categories. The winners will represent the state in a national competition.

As the representative for the central area Jaycees, McGowan will receive an award at a banquet this spring.

McGowan will receive a certificate for his award Friday at a reception in his honor from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

Time change for Saturday Mass

Because of the basketball games, Saturday evening Mass in the Liturgical Center has been changed from 7 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. This new schedule will be in effect until the end of the quarter.

Fragments seeks creations

Looking for a creative outlet for the poem you wrote while backpacking last summer? Have a beautiful photograph that should be viewed by just about everyone?

Are you a budding Faulkner, or Hemingway? Well, you've come to the right place.

"Fragments," the literary magazine for S.U., is now accepting artistic work from students, staff and faculty for its 1979 publication. Poetry, photography, essays, short stories, art and photography are the categories that "Fragments" will work with this year.

"It will be a smaller edition compared to last year's," said Fred McCandless, editor.

"'Fragments' will be bound. The main focus is the S.U. community."

Requirements for written material are as follows: All poetry, essays, etc., should be on 8½" by 11" sheets, typed. Name of author should be on each page, in case pages become separated. Poems can be more than one typed page long.

All entries should be sent to "Fragments," in care of Ken McLean, English office in Marian Hall. If you wish your work to be returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Deadline for all entries is April 15.

miniatures


Leonard Nimoy, (Mr. Spock of "Star Trek" fame) will appear in his new multi-image production, *Vincent*, at 8 p.m. April 9 at the Seattle Center Playhouse. Based on the life of artist Vincent Van Gogh, it is intensely dramatic as well as broadly funny. It has been hailed by critics as a triumph for Nimoy, its writer, director and sole actor. Tickets will be \$8, \$7.25, and \$5.25. More information may be obtained by calling 447-4730 . . .

Fat Tuesday begins officially today, with fun and festivities down at Pioneer Square. For more information, call 622-0401.

Jesse Colin Young will be appearing at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 and 25 at the Paramount N.W. Theater. His special guest will be David Greisman. Tickets are at all Bon stores and their outlets.

Quintet, the latest Robert Altman film, will open tonight at the Admiral (California Avenue and Admiral Way), the Lewis and Clark, the Lynn Twin and Neptune Theater.

For those interested in photography, Donna Strathy, N.W. artist, is having a showing at Mrs. Malia's Restaurant, 820 Second Ave. and Marion, from now until March 3.



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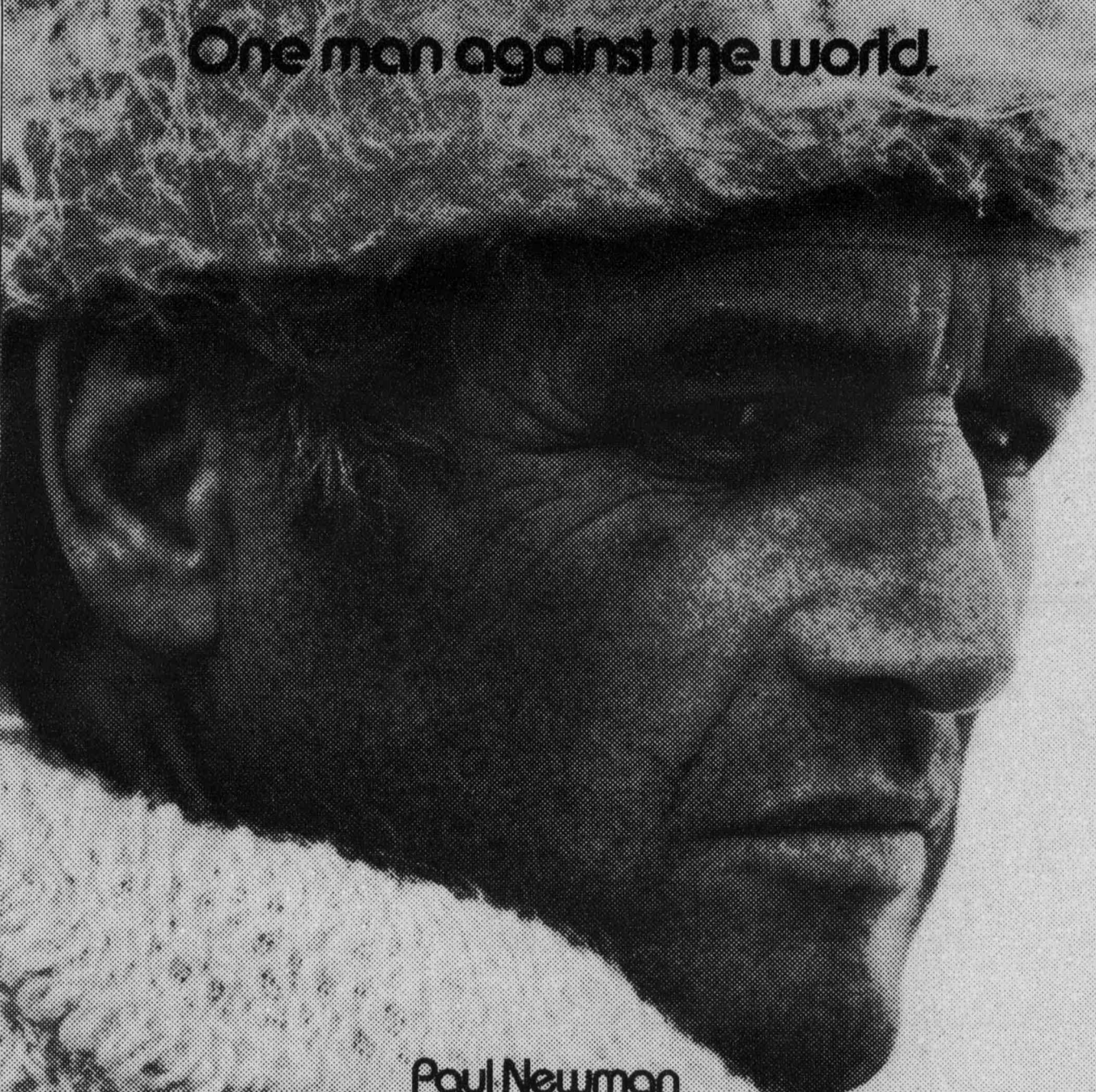
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Directed by Robert Altman, Lionel Chetwynd, Patricia Resnick
Music by Tom Pierson

Now Playing At A Theatre Near You

Waves wash out S.U.; Jawann tames Lions

by Kevin Donohoe

The S.U. Chieftains split a pair of West Coast Athletic Conference games this last weekend. The Chiefs were drowned by the Pepperdine Waves 98-83 Friday but tamed the University of Loyola Lions 86-70 last Saturday night. The Chiefs now boast a 5-4 WCAC record and a 15-9 overall record.

Saturday, S.U. trailed the waves for most of the game as Pepperdine, with the services of Ricardo Brown, literally "shot the eyes out of the hoop" with 20 points at halftime, and 28 points for the game.

S.U. trips twice on road

S.U.'s drive for a Northwest Women's Basketball League playoff berth was slowed last weekend with lessons to Washington State University and Boise State University.

The Chieftains opened their road trip last Thursday in Cheney, winning a 62-61 squeaker over Eastern Washington University. S.U. forward C.J. Sealey made a three-point play with eight seconds left to take the victory. She finishes the game with 19 points.

A pair of S.U. reserve forwards also scored in double figures: Barb Earl was credited with 11 and Bethany Ryals picked up 10 points.

The last time these two teams met was in the Small College Region II championships, where Eastern prevailed, 56-45.

The next day in Pullman, the Chieftains were scalped by the WSU Cougars. Jeanne Eggart and Laurie Turner turned in performances of 24 and 14 points to pace the Cougar victory.

Chieftain center Sue Turina led the scoring for her team with 17 points. Sealey also had 17.

Dan Ramsey of Pepperdine tallied 20 points, Brown got 28, Matson 4 and Fuller 12 for the game.

The Chiefs, on the other hand, were led by Jawann Oldham's 25 points and the general all around offensive output. Keith Harrell had 17, Clint Richardson accounted for 12 points and Carl Ervin rounded out the double figure scorers with 10.

S.U. was hindered in the offensive weaponry department as high scoring forward Clint Richardson got into foul trouble early in the second half of play.

On Saturday night, the Chiefs avenged

In Idaho, the women took their sixth loss of the year, a 57-56 setback by the Boise State Broncos.

The S.U. women play Central Washington University on Thursday and Portland State University on Saturday. Both games begin at 5:45 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena.

Riflers gun down U.W.

The Chieftain Rifle Team nipped the University of Washington riflers by six points Feb. 6 in league competition. The U.W. shooters had been previously undefeated and are the first-place team in the league.

The high shooter for the evening was team captain Chris Korte, with 343 points. In close second place was junior Steve Banich with 341 points, his high for the season.

Other shooters for the Chieftains were seniors John Biladeau and Dave Lewis, sophomore Nancy Solomonson, and Ron Ray. Ray, a freshman, made his impressive debut for the Chieftains with a score of 325.

their "wipeout" with the University of Pepperdine Waves as S.U. slew the Loyola Marymount Lions "Daniel style" 86-70 at Los Angeles.

Jawann Oldham was an intimidating factor in the game as he scored 27 points, 15 rebounds and several blocked shots.

During the game, the Loyola Lions led by 12 points with 10 minutes to go in the first half until S.U. took the lead for good with four minutes gone in the second period of action. Carl Ervin and Jon Jordon upped the S.U. margin 56-51 and then went to 61-53 with 10 minutes left on the clock.

The Lions got close, however, at 65-59, but then faltered and could only generate five

points the rest of the game. The final: S.U. 86, Loyola Marymount University 70.

For the game, Keith Harrell was S.U.'s second high point man with 18 tallies. Clint Richardson had 13 and Carl Ervin had 14 points for the Chieftains.

The Chieftains' next home action is tomorrow night as S.U. again takes on the Loyola Lions. The Chiefs will then try to avenge their 98-83 loss to Pepperdine as the Waves will "hang ten" into Seattle Saturday night.

Both games are slated for 8 p.m. at the Seattle Center Arena. The Chiefs are in sole possession of third place in the WCAC, with Pepperdine tied with USF for first.

Golfers meet West's best in Maui

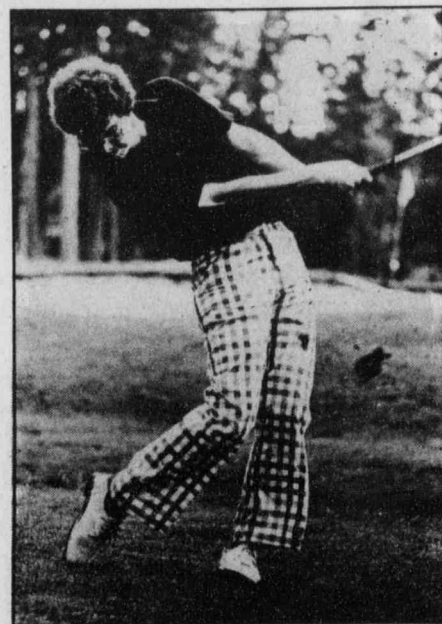
The S.U. Golf Team will travel to Hawaii Feb. 19 to take part in the John Burns Intercollegiate Tournament, the first event in their spring schedule.

The University of Hawaii will host the three-day international tournament at Wai-alea Country Club on the island of Maui. The finest teams in the Western States and last year's winner, University of Nihon from Japan, will participate.

The Chieftains will be represented by senior co-captains Scott Alexander and Scott Fankhauser, who finished number one and two in the Northwest Conference last year, and senior Jim Van Tuyl, a veteran of three years.

The juniors include Brian Haugen and Jon Renberg, both winners of WCAC championships. The team also has three sophomores: letterman Scott Taylor and two newcomers, Dave Wahlin and Kevin Cochran, both outstanding community college players. Rounding off the team are two freshmen, Jerry Troy of Boise and Jeff Welch of Renton.

Coach Bill Meyer indicated that the team's outlook is very positive. "We've got a great group of young men on and off the golf course — good solid players with experience (and) knowledge of the game . . . In essence,



a group of winners that will represent the school and their families very well."

This spring the golf team looks forward to the most competitive schedule in recent years, facing San Diego State, Stanford University, Oregon State, Fresno State and San Francisco teams for the NCAA Regional Conference and Western Collegiate tournaments.

S.U. sports calendar

Feb. 14 —
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — The X-Rays vs. Yubangi Brothers; Kawaka Chinks vs. Bellarmine Bumpers, 5:30 p.m. 11th Floor vs. 2nd and 5th Bellarmine #1, 6:45 p.m.

Feb. 15 —
INTRAMURAL WATER POLO — Island Style vs. Barricudas; Campion vs. Wheeler's Whales.
WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS — S.U. VS. Boise State University, Portland State University, Washington State University, 6:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — S.U. vs. Central Washington University, Seattle Arena, 5:45 p.m.
MEN'S BASKETBALL — S.U. vs. Loyola Marymount University, Seattle Arena, 8 p.m.

Feb. 17 —
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — S.U. vs. Portland State University, Seattle Arena, 5:45 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — S.U. vs. Pepperdine University, Seattle Arena, 8 p.m.

Feb. 20 —
INTRAMURAL WATER POLO — Menacing Minnows vs. Barricudas; Island Style vs. Wheeler's Whales.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Five Easy Pieces vs. Chic; Starchild and Famous Bobguns vs. Seeley's Alumni, 5:30 p.m. 2nd Floor Bellarmine vs. Shooting Stars; Mustapha vs. Golden Rulers, 6:45 p.m. Assk lckers vs. Bong Men; Wayward Seamen vs. Zanzabar, 8 p.m.

Feb. 21 —
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — Yubangi Brothers vs. 7th Floor Spikers; The X-Rays vs. Eight is Enough, 5:30 p.m. 2nd and 5th Bellarmine #1 vs. Eight is Enough; 11th Floor vs. Bellarmine Bumpers, 6:45 p.m.

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Thursday, Feb. 15

and

Saturday, Feb. 17

Meet in Front of Bellarmine Hall at 7 p.m.

— Ride the Wave to Victory! —

spectrum

S.U. Magazine: a risky financial gamble for the ASSU

On Sunday, the ASSU senate will make an important decision regarding the status of two S.U. publications.

One of these is the newly formed S.U. Magazine. The other is The Spectator.

At the risk of seeming to toot our own horn or beat our own drum, we think that the senate decision is one both students and administrators should watch closely.

A combination of increased production costs and unrealistic budget planning by last year's Spectator business manager has left The Spectator facing a possible deficit of \$9,000 by the end of this year.

The Spectator is not in debt, and could avoid any financial loss if it were to stop publishing for the rest of the year.

We don't see stopping publication as a reasonable alternative, and don't believe anyone else does. Other options don't seem much better, however.

The Spectator could put out issues exactly like this one — close to 50 percent advertising — which means little room for news, even less space for pictures, but on the brighter side, the paper is paying for itself.

In addition, The Spectator could also pare down its editorial staff, leaving just enough man and woman power to cover just enough news and pictures to fill the space left by the 50 percent advertising ratio.

A certain amount of money will always be needed by a student newspaper to keep it operable. In addition to that operating money, a bit more is needed to give the paper substance.

The senate, the students and the administration must decide how important the content — not just the profit-making ability — of The Spectator is. We know we can sell enough ads to fill the paper. Is that what our readers want?

The Spectator takes a good-sized chunk out of the ASSU's total operating budget. That operating budget comes from the tuition dollars of all S.U. students.

Last year, the newspaper received \$17,500 out of an \$86,020 budget. This year, the budget request will probably be closer to \$25,000.

In light of the projected \$9,000 deficit, the senate is scrambling to find ASSU money to cover the debt. Unfortunately, the ASSU has also run into some hard financial times.

Following a loss of \$1,200 in cash and \$2,400 in checks from a recent robbery, picking up an extra \$9,000 along the way is not an easy task. The senate is looking toward a combination of sources as alternatives for covering the debt.

One logical combination is to take back the \$6,600 allocated to the S.U. Magazine, plus \$2,000 from the ASSU's speaker's budget and \$1,000 from the housing office owed to the ASSU in refrigerator rental fees.

Of course, senators are reluctant to take away the magazine allocation, and have suggested paying part of the debt now and carrying the rest over until next year.

This Sunday, they will decide to scrape up the money or scrap the magazine.

While we think the S.U. Magazine is a good idea, it is still just an idea. As an experimental publication, it can be postponed until next year.

Because The Spectator's projected debt is a reality that must be faced, we see the magazine as an unneeded luxury during a time when the ASSU does not have \$6,000 with which to experiment.

In admitting our bias, we will also admit that there are other alternatives. Students may prefer to have a magazine, and have The Spectator come out every other week, or with more advertisements than news. It is the students' money, and therefore is their decision.

Regardless of what happens to The Spectator, however, we don't think this is the right time for a \$6,600 gamble with ASSU money.



"Aren't you two the ones who were working on the reactor at the time of the accident?"

Letters

To the editor:

As a student I pay \$161 monthly for services which are promised but are not delivered by S.U. I am concerned about this discrepancy.

For example, there has been an architectural barrier: the right to safely bathe in a shower in the dormitory. Showers are provided for all students except for those who are physically disabled, as I am.

Repeatedly, I have asked for the door of the restroom, which is too heavy to move, to be changed and for a wall-stool to be installed in the shower. The cost for the stool is minimal, and I have provided the name of a workman who could install it.

At this date, I am still unable to function independently. I manage not to fall down. However, I do experience difficulty and anxiety about my safety. I hope this situation can be remedied as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Mikel Ewbank

To the editor,

By now, those students who subscribed to the 1978 Aegis probably saw an obvious error which must be explained.

Leaf to pages 140-141 where a panel of student photographs on page 141 is repeated directly across on page 140. The pictures that should be in the third row on page 140 were left out.

Upon finding the mistake, I immediately checked the proofs to see who was at fault. Proofs are copies of the layouts with photographs, art and copy in place as pasted up by the publishing company. The schools check and approve the proofs before the final printing.

In the proofs, the correct photographs are in their proper places on pages 140 and 141.

In other words, our publisher, Josten's Dawn Caddy and Jim Chacata, whose photographs are missing, gize to Randy Bunes, Joseph Byrne, Jr., Dawn Caddy and Jim Chacata, whose photographs are missing.

Christine D. Bierman
'78 Aegis Editor

Joyce Davis

Black accomplishments more than song, dance

Black people have been known for their "natural" ability to sing and dance. The voices of Aretha Franklin, Marian Anderson and Lena Horne have been turning heads and bringing down the house for years. The "Hustle," "Bump" and "Freak" show the creative energy of black people.

But black people can do more than just sing and dance. Some important dates include 1916, 1893 and 1846, because they were years of invention and discovery by black scientists that have affected all mankind.

On July 25, 1916, an explosion in Tunnel No. Five trapped over 24 men in the Cleveland Waterworks, 228 feet below Lake Erie. The only way to tell whether there were survivors was to descend into the tunnel. But, with the natural gases, smoke, dust and debris, it was impossible to enter No. Five and live.

Garret Morgan, a black man, had been demonstrating a gas inhalator in an effort to interest manufacturers. At 2 a.m., when all seemed lost, a call went out for Morgan. He and his brother hurried to the scene of the tragedy. Quickly donning their inhalators, the two brothers and two volunteers entered the tunnel and saved over 20 workmen.

After Morgan got a gold medal for his heroic deed, many manufacturers and fire departments showed interest in Morgan's breathing device. On request Morgan went to cities and towns demonstrating his inhalator. Orders for the Morgan inhalator poured into Cleveland.

But when Morgan's racial identity became known, the orders stopped. Morgan was not discouraged. Returning to his workshop, he created the automatic stop sign in 1923.

In 1893 a black doctor, Daniel Hale Williams, changed the direction of medical science forever when he conducted the first successful open-heart surgery. James Carnish, a young street fighter, suffered a knife

wound in an artery located a fraction of an inch from the heart.

"Dr. Dan," as he was often called, decided to do the impossible — open Carnish's chest and operate on his heart. X-rays, sulfa drugs and blood transfusions were all unknown medical tools at this time.

But the operation was successful and the patient lived. "Dr. Dan's" reputation as a highly skilled surgeon spread, and many physicians came to Providence Hospital in Chicago to see the wizard of the scalpel perform.

Daniels was not the only great performer. In 1846 Norbert Rillieux made sugar from sugar cane.

Born a slave in New Orleans, Norbert Rillieux was sent by his master to Paris to be educated. After studying and teaching in France, Norbert returned to Louisiana to become the most famous engineer in the state.

Assigned to reorganize a sugar refining plant, Rillieux and two other scientists, Howard and DeGrand, developed a process for providing a better quality and less expensive type of sugar.

In 1846 the three scientists had developed vacuum pans and condensing coils which imperfectly used heat in evaporating the liquid portion of sugar cane juice. Rillieux enclosed the condensing coils in a vacuum chamber and employed the vapor from the first condensing chamber for evaporating the juice in a second chamber under higher vacuum. The Rillieux process was adopted in Cuba and Mexico.

Garret Morgan, Daniel Hale Williams and Norbert Rillieux were all black men who excelled in very difficult times. They are examples of a people who, despite slavery, segregation and cultural isolation, have made significant contributions to society and showed the world that they can do much, much more than dance and sing.

The Spectator

Published weekly during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, WA 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription \$5 a year, foreign addresses \$6.25, airmail in the U.S. \$9.

AWS sponsors women's week

A discussion on battered women begins Women's Week, four days of presentations and discussion on "topics of human concern," according to Joanne Van Orman, program coordinator for Associated Women Students (AWS).

Women's Week programs will be from noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 20-22 in the library auditorium.

On the 20th, Vickie Boyd, a clinical psychologist, and Joan Morris, a mental health specialist, will discuss their experiences in working with battered women at Group Health Mental Health Service.

Janice Whitely, a Seattle attorney, will speak Feb. 21 on women and the criminal justice system.

Rape will be the topic for discussion Feb. 22, when speakers from the Rape Relief program will present ideas on rape prevention.

The series will draw to a close Feb. 23, when AWS invites students to take part in an open discussion. The presentation will be in the AWS office, second floor of the student union building, and refreshments will be served.

All of the brown-bag programs will be informal. Questions and input are encouraged, Van Orman said.

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Guppy discusses programs at Tabard

Past, present and future academic programs were the topic when William Guppy, vice president of academic affairs, met with students last week in Tabard Inn. Third in the ASSU-sponsored "Meet the Administration" series, Guppy formulates academic policy, develops academic programs and oversees the Learning Skills Center.

"I think the tasks that I am expected to do constitute the basis of the University," he said.

A new degree program in computer software engineering will be available next fall, he announced.

As academic vice president, "The most delightful thing in my mind is when a student says S.U. gave him a good education," Guppy concluded.

Next in the series, James Lyddy, vice president for University relations, will meet with all interested students in Tabard Inn at 12:30 today.

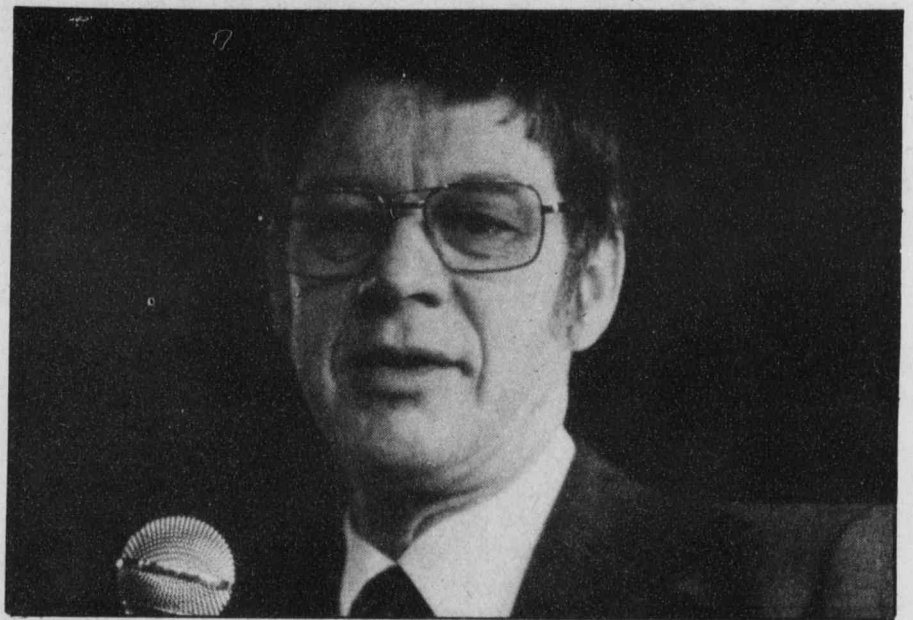
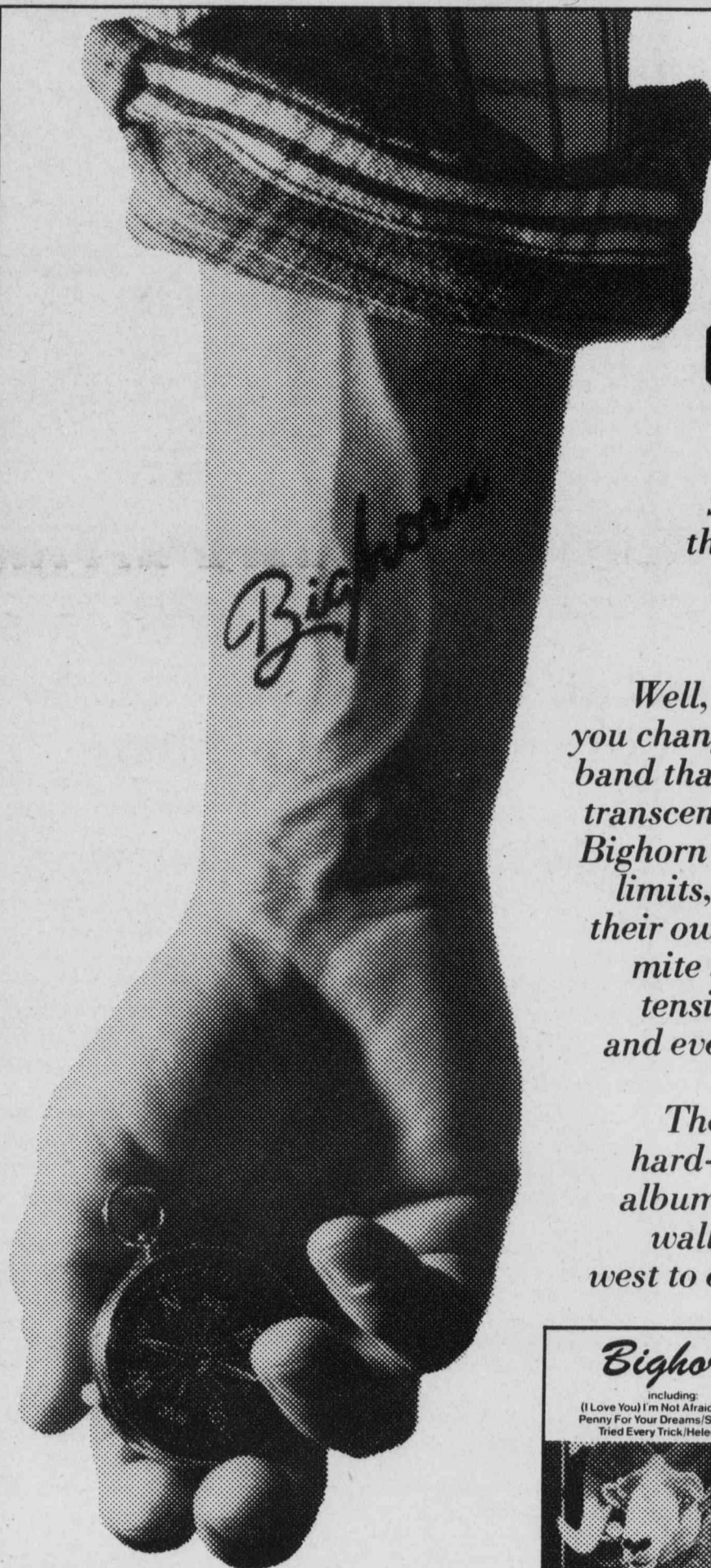


photo by bart dean



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looking ahead

February 14

Beta Alpha Psi will host a **wine and cheese party** at noon today in the Volpe Room. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Dave, 626-6475.

Homecoming week is here. **The Gong Show** begins at 8 p.m. tonight, and judges will be Ivar Haglund, the Seafair queen and Scott Forest of KING Radio.

REWIND meets every Wednesday from 1-2 p.m. in the AWS office in Upper Chieftain for informal discussion and sharing. This week's topic is assertiveness training with Donna Vaudrin. New members and drop ins are welcome. For information call Marcia Jimenez, 626-5846, or Mary Kay Ousley, 626-6782.

A representative for the U.S. Navy will be in the Placement Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to interview students for **Navy scholarship programs** and post-graduate employment.

The **Senior Banquet** for all senior nursing students will be 6 p.m. March 1 at the Bush Garden Restaurant. The cost is \$10. A booth to pay for the dinner will be set up at noon today and tomorrow in Marion, third floor.

"**Women's Rights in the Community**" is this week's topic for the discussion series on Women and the Law from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the library auditorium. Anti-discrimination legislation in housing, credit, public accommodations and other rights, and how marriage and parenthood affect these rights will be covered.

15

The last session of the lecture series "**New Roles, New Visions for Caring Relationships**" will be from 7:30-9 p.m. in the Chez Moi in Bellarmine. The speaker, Dr. Suzanne Rutherford, will deal with accurate expression of feelings.

The S.U. Magazine is having its initial meeting at noon today in the Upper Chieftain. All students are encouraged to attend to discuss format and

content. There are five key editorial positions to be filled. For more information, call Tom Parker, 524-4846.

The **free Thursday movie series** will present "Lorraine Hansberry: The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama" and "Disorder in the Courts," a Three Stooges film at noon in P405.

16

The homecoming dance begins at 9 p.m. in the Eagles Auditorium at 7th and Union. Music will be provided by Epicentre.

17

There will be a **victory party** after the Pepperdine game beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the Campion Tower.

An international trade seminar will be today from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in P353. This represents an opportunity for S.U. students to learn about importing and how to beat inflation. See the advertisement, "An offer you can't refuse."

18

The ASSU Senate will meet in the conference room, second floor of the Student Union building, at 6 p.m. Students are invited to attend.

Big Pud's 2nd Annual Arm Wrestling Tournament and Beersong Fest begins at 8 p.m. tonight in the Tabard Inn. Everyone's a winner.

20

"**The Battered Woman**" is the topic of an AWS brown-bag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. in the library auditorium. Speakers will be Vickie Boyd, a clinical psychologist, and Joan Morris, a mental health specialist, both from Group Health Mental Health Service.

etc...

If someone took or borrowed the **blood pressure cuff** from the student health center, please return it, no questions asked.

All **financial aid forms** for the 1979-80 academic year must be completed and returned to the Financial Aid Office by March 1.

Because of the basketball games, **Saturday evening Mass** in the Liturgical Center has been changed from 7 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The new schedule will be in effect through the end of the quarter.

The **Rifle Team practices** are on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. All interested students should contact Nancy Solomonson, 632-8408.

This is the last chance to cash in on **discounts on homecoming tuxedos** from Winters. Discount tickets are available in the ASSU office, or call 324-4276.

"Get It Together," a **movie about the struggle of a newly handicapped person** finding his role in society, will be shown at noon and 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 in Bannon 102. All are invited to participate in a discussion following the movie. Admission is free, and the movie is sponsored by Students for Life.

The **Trust Territory application forms** for financial aid for 1979-80 are now available in the financial aid office. The forms should be mailed to Trust Territory's Office of Education by March 1.

Classifieds

Love . . . we may not be together for Valentine's, but that won't keep us apart. I'm thinking of you . . . missing you, but most of all . . . I love you, Lisa.

Jeana C.: Long time, no see! Dinner Feb. 23? I will call you soon. Happy Valentine's Day! Your devoted follower, St. Paul.

Wanted: Mature, responsible person to share quaint 3-bedroom home on bus-line near Greenlake. Please call me in the evenings at 783-7256 or early mornings between 6:30 and 8 a.m.

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Tutor needed immediately for Bus. 506 (macro-economics). Top rates. 283-7419 after 10 a.m.

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- If you could use your 1979 income to purchase goods at 1960 prices, you would be far ahead of inflation today. A nice dream? Totally impossible! No . . .
- Domestic and imported products currently cost about the same amount, and are equal in quality and value. The major difference is that whenever you purchase an imported item (car, TV, CB radio, stereo, jewelry, food, shoes, watches, etc.) you pay a large profit to both the importer and the dealer. If you imported many of these same items yourself, you would eliminate the "middle-men" and cut your costs 50% or more.
- The importer's cost is approximately equal to your consumer costs in 1960. By importing directly, you can turn back the calendar on prices! Instead of trying to "keep even" with inflation, you can profit from it and get well-ahead!
- A comprehensive one-day seminar conducted by a Treasury Department-Licensed Customs Broker and private importer opens the world's marketplaces to you.
- You will receive the names/addresses of more than 100 overseas suppliers for hundreds of popular, quality items, plus you will learn how to locate many additional suppliers abroad for other products of interest to you.
- You will discover that importing is not difficult — once you know and follow specific rules, which are all clearly explained.
- Materials include an illustrated text which covers each phase of importing, step-by-step. This text is available only to seminar participants, and cannot otherwise be purchased or obtained at any price.
- You will also learn how to import a "classic" car at tremendous savings, and how some fortunate individuals can get the equivalent of an "expense-paid" trip to Europe for the difference in price paid for a new European auto.
- You could attempt to learn importing on your own, as others before you have done, and you would repeat their costly mistakes. Ultimately you would pay ten times or more the price of this seminar in unnecessary expenses; you would incur countless headaches, frustrations and disappointments which seminar participants can avoid; and you still would not acquire one-fourth the complete information that you could get here. The choice is yours . . .
- The world offers an unlimited number of magnificent products, and this seminar brings them directly to your door, whether for your own personal use, or for sale to others through your own part-time or full-time business — which can be a valuable adjunct to your chosen field of study.
- This seminar is **not** a "rip-off" or "get-rich-quick" scheme. It is, rather, a precise presentation of every salient feature of importing, condensed from years of experience and knowledge. You will not need more, nor can you begin importing successfully with less. Only you will lose if you don't attend.
- An informal 1½ hour question-and-answer session follows the seminar for all participants who wish to remain.
- Cost is \$60.00 per person — a very small investment for what you will receive!

WHEN:
Saturday, Feb. 17
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