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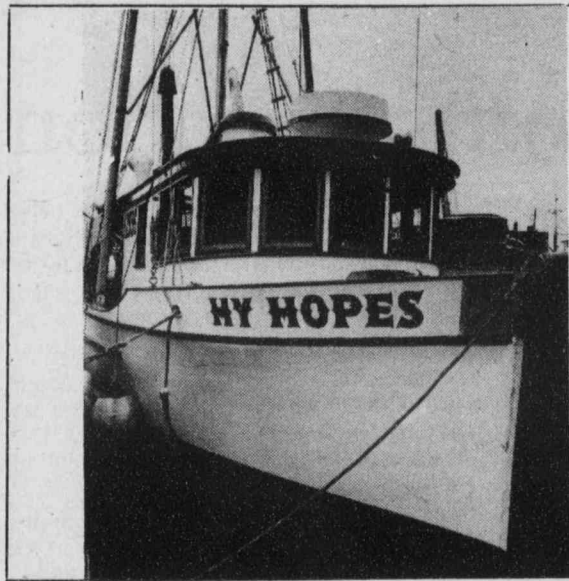
Editors of The Spectator

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Fisherman's Terminal: off season on the docks

See photo feature, page three

Also in this issue

Two days of voting in ASSU primaries begins today. Candidates for president, first and second vice presidents and treasurer, and three senate seats are up for election: see page five.

There is a cheap way for students to see Europe. Youth hostels and campgrounds take away some of the financial sting of travel and offer contact with other students: see page four.

The world's smallest circus, the Royal Liechtenstein, will perform at S.U. Monday. The troupe is led by Jesuit Nick Weber: see page six.

S.U.'s chief of security has resigned, effective March 31, to take a six-month-long cross-country trip: see page two.

the spectator

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Wednesday, February 20, 1980

The Seattle University Spectator
Seattle University, Seattle, Wash.

Recent thefts at Connolly 'partly students' fault'

by Carole Silbernagel

A dozen thefts in Connolly Center locker rooms have angered ripped-off students, but students themselves carry a part of the blame, according to the center's director.

Students are thwarting the effectiveness of the security gate by generously serving as

sponsors to admit people they don't know to the center, said Jack Henderson.

"These non-students are, I'm sure, the ones responsible for the thefts and problems we've had at the center," he said. "The students are their own worst enemy" for sponsoring them.

Money, wallets, and small valuables have

been stolen from lockers in 12 separate thefts on six days in January and February. Also, one student lost a sports bag placed outside his racquetball court. The thieves have cut combination locks with bolt cutters, broken locks open with force, and also simply pried the handles from the lockers themselves, Henderson said. Although hapless athletes lost watches and wallets, money was most often taken.

Ordinarily, only those with S.U. or Connolly Center identification cards may be admitted, but each person is allowed to bring one guest for 50 cents. People who don't have i.d. cards hang around the lobby and ask students to sponsor them, Henderson said.

Once inside, these people often open one of Connolly's 11 outside doors and let in their friends, he added.

Although "things are much better now than they were" before the gate was installed, "just recently a new group has decided that theft is a profitable game here," Henderson said.

Another way to get into the building is through one of the outer doors that constantly malfunction. Some of them, Henderson said, are kept from closing properly by positive pressure built up through a faulty ventilation system. After someone uses the door, it will not latch again.

Other doors have had their latches sprung when someone propped them open with a rock in the hinge, he said. "There's a lot of

mechanical problems" with all the outer doors in the 10-year-old building.

Dan Capps, retiring S.U. security chief, agreed. Of the four exit doors on the ground floor, he said, "there's usually one at any one time that's not latched."

Security at night is enhanced by an alarm system on all the doors, but that system is not on during the day, Henderson said, because people constantly set off the alarms by using the doors anyway. "They don't hesitate a bit. They hate the alarm because it makes a noise, but it doesn't stop them one bit," he said.

Compounding Henderson's problem of guarding the building is his lack of help. "In general, we don't have enough budget to put enough people in to supervise," he said. "There's not enough staff for a building this size." His answer would be to have a uniformed guard in the center.

A guard in uniform would not stop everyone from stealing, he said, "but it would undoubtedly discourage the less brave ones."

At present, several employees circulate around the locker rooms and halls to watch for thieves, but these people are not always on duty. Many times during the day, he said, the only staff members in the building are himself, his secretary, one person at the entrance gate and one lifeguard.

With the budget he has, Henderson said hiring a guard is highly unlikely. "It's really a complicated problem. It's not that we're not concerned. It's the most discouraging part of my work."



photo by michael morgani

Hieroglyphics? Before some of the letters disappeared, the sign on Connolly Center read "Physical Education and Recreation Building, Seattle University."

Gregory: style is comic, subject matter isn't

by Janne Wilson

The first 15 minutes he was on the stage, the audience may have gotten the impression that he was a funny, light-hearted guy who was going to talk about funny, light-hearted things.

They were wrong.

Instead, he told them the world was crazy. And he meant it.

Dick Gregory, humanist and (at least) part-time comedian, spoke to a full house in Pigott Auditorium Monday night. His speech was the first event of the week's Homecoming activities sponsored by the ASSU.

Through the two-and-a-half-hour period, he spoke of corruption, of world problems, of racism and sexism. He shocked a few with his bitterness and his directness, but he kept his audience. It was definitely his audience, laughing, cheering, yelling "I hear ya brother," and at times he kept them completely silent.

To accept without question is wrong, according to Gregory, who encouraged his audience to look more closely at their environment, and to be aware of its influence upon their behavior.

"You can't be born and raised in a white racist system without having a white racist mentality," he said, applying the same theory to a sexist system. Gregory chastised

women for their willingness to accept that sexist mentality, and used birth control and the acquiescence of women towards birth control as an example.

"You don't have the guts to say to a man, 'If I take a pill on Wednesday, you're gonna take a pill on Thursday, or you ain't gonna get none o' this on Friday,'" he said amongst cheers and applause, through which he added, "That same hand you're clapping now probably holds that pill in the morning."

Gregory has been a speaker since 1961, when he appeared for the first time in Chicago's Playboy club as a comedian. As his recognition in the entertainment industry grew, Gregory increased his interest and involvement in civil rights issues.

During the late '60s and early '70s, Gregory participated in several riots. His actions have included fasting, and in 1974 he completed an 800-mile run from Chicago to Washington, D.C., to raise national consciousness concerning world hunger.

Today, Gregory is concerned with the "moral pollution" of the world seen particularly in "the cesspools of hatred found in colleges and universities." These problems, however, can be solved. "You can turn it around by creating a new order in your life." The self is the first area of change, he said.

"It's the one thing we haven't tried."



photo by bart dean

Dick Gregory

Physical care of the body, including a proper diet which limits sugar and beef, can aid the mental attitude, he continued.

"The last thing you care about is your body. If they told you that smoking in the car was bad for your carburetor, you'd quit

smoking in your car."

Gregory's most recent campaign is a fast to promote spiritual energy to expose the CIA and FBI, he said. That fast will continue from Friday evening to the following Saturday evening, weekly.

Security chief resigns, plans six-month vacation

by Carole Silbernagel



Dan Capps, chief of security

After eight months as chief of security, Dan Capps gave notice last week that he will resign March 31, to take a vacation he postponed almost a year ago.

A veteran of 25 years on the Seattle police force, Capps retired last April at the age of 56. He and his wife had planned a long cross-country trip in their new travel trailer, but they decided to stay in the city when last spring's gas shortages appeared.

Instead, Capps applied for the job as S.U. security chief, which was available after Eric Weightman resigned April 23. In June, Capps took charge of the force — seven full-time employees and a number of part-time, student employees — while he and his wife settled into their new routine and waited for gas prices to go down.

"I'd hoped to be here for a year or two and things would improve. They're getting worse. Gas is going up and up, and if I'm going to [travel], I'm going to have to do it now," he said.

His one-year contract with the University

can be cancelled on 30 days' notice, he said, but he gave notice two months ahead.

Capps said he feels he's accomplished "quite a lot" in his eight months at S.U. He pointed to better organization, better record keeping, better reporting of crimes, "and I think perhaps better liaison between security and Student Life and other parts of the University."

One of his first changes, a revision of security guidelines, was submitted to the administration last summer and has yet to be approved or turned down. Capps will not elaborate on the proposed changes until he hears from the administration.

The guidelines are presently awaiting the approval of University President William Sullivan, S.J., who has promised a response by the end of February.

"Things don't happen fast around here," Capps said of the guidelines, but he denied that he quit out of frustration with the system. "There are times I'm frustrated, yes, but that's not the main reason."

A few problems remain, such as low pay

and lack of training for part-time help, Capps said. Training for part-time workers is strictly on-the-job, and their pay is \$2.90 an hour, below the federal minimum wage. "There just isn't enough money to go around," he said.

Pay for full-time staff members is "about two-thirds of what community colleges are paying," he said, "less than two-thirds. I've lost two of the very best people I've had" to South Seattle Community College.

Looking at the security system as a whole, Capps said, "I wouldn't call it good. . . I've kind of looked at similar institutions and it looks like we're about average. Maybe a little above average, but still not good."

Capps said he knows of two people who would consider filling his position, even though the University hasn't yet advertised the job.

Capps' travel itinerary for the next six months includes a trip to Arizona to visit family and friends, then Canada, maybe, "and beyond that we haven't made any plans."

Forum participants agree

Uncertainties ahead for potential draftees

by Anne Christensen

Nobody really knows what will happen to 19- and 20-year-olds when and if draft registration is reinstated.

Both George Poor, a counselor at the Seattle Draft Counseling Center, and Lt. Col. James Adams, chairman of S.U.'s Army ROTC program, talked of the uncertainties in the Selective Service system at last Wednesday's forum on the draft.

Speaking to a mostly male audience of about 25 students, Poor and Adams pointed out that the system used during the Vietnam War is "in mothballs" and would probably be substantially changed. Classifications, deferments and the lottery itself are variables.

"I think they'll have to go through a completely new system, unless they dust off the old one," Adams said.

According to an Associated Press report last week, President Carter's recommendation to Congress would allow no automatic exemptions except for religious ministers. "There will be no student deferments, no occupational deferments, no automatic deferment for family status, such as having children," Selective Service spokesman Brayton Harris said. Congress could reject that recommendation, however, and individual exceptions can be made.

Harris also said that a random lottery would be used, based on date of birth, and that 20-year-olds would be considered first.

One part of the registration process is sure, Poor said: the penalty for failing to register is five years in prison and/or a fine of \$10,000. And the Canadian government will not allow



George Poor

photo by michael morgan

Americans evading the draft to remain in that country "this time," he added.

If large numbers of those eligible don't register, Congress could decide to override provisions of the privacy act and use Social Security records to identify and locate potential draftees, he said.

Both men emphasized that registration is not the same as the actual draft, though Poor noted, "To me, it is a step in the direction of induction."

Alternatives to registration and possible draft do exist, and Poor and Adams each

outlined some of them.

If you object to all war because of your religious or moral convictions, you can register as a conscientious objector if registration is reinstated, Poor explained. The government does not recognize objection to a particular war but only to war in any form, he added.

Prior to draft registration, conscientious objectors should make a statement of their opposition to war, the beliefs on which it is based and how those beliefs affect their lives; the statement should be notarized and filed, at the SDCC office, at Campus Ministry or with other conscientious objectors' groups, Poor said.

If registration is reinstated, conscientious objector status is granted or denied by a draft board composed of civilians. If an application for C.O. status is denied, the applicant can appear in person before the draft board; if it is still denied, he or she can appeal to a regional Selective Service director, and finally to the president's appeals board.

If turned down by the presidential board, the applicant can try to get a hearing in federal court, Poor said.

If an applicant is granted C.O. status, he or she is required to serve for two years in a civilian job which is considered "of national importance." In the past, those jobs have included work in Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) and in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC).

Adams pointed out that, if registration begins again, many young people may choose to enlist, deciding that "they don't want to be a front-line grunt, and join the Air Force or whatever." That would make a draft itself less likely, he said.

Also, he said, there are more than four million men in the 19- to 20-year-old bracket, more than the army could handle even if women do not register, Adams said.

Though Adams is not convinced that registration is needed yet, "We've got to have some mechanism to get people into active service quicker than we do now," he said. One way to do that would be to increase enlistments by making military service more attractive, he suggested.

He cited a statement by former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird that a 21 percent budget increase across the board would be required to bring military pay, benefits and working conditions up to the level agreed upon by Congress.

World news on TV

In America it is often difficult to find out what is going on in the rest of the world. Until a crisis arises, such as the one in Iran, foreign reports take only a few minutes on the nightly news.

Channel 9 has begun a television series to alleviate this lack. "Newsworld" uses material provided by the European news service, VISNEWS, by Canada's CBC, and by Britain's BBC. The program attempts to cover not only the news from other countries, but also to put the news into the context of the world news scene.

The program airs at 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Bioethics lecture here today

"Bioethics: Where do we start?" will be the topic of today's lecture by Richard McCormick, S.J., director of the Kennedy Center of Ethics at Georgetown University.

McCormick will speak primarily to S.U. students in Pigott Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. about present and possible future technology in biomedicine and the moral questions they raise.

Tomorrow, McCormick will discuss "The Preservation of Life in Our Time" in Pigott Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., in a lecture aimed primarily at clergy and lay ministers.

A lecture and panel discussion on issues in bioethics for health care professionals will be

Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. McCormick will speak on "Prolongation of Life and the Incompetent" and "Preservation of Life in Our Time." Co-sponsored by Children's Orthopedic Hospital, the program costs \$12.50, or \$10 for nurses and health care personnel.

The lectures constitute the first Michael Toulouse, S.J., Memorial Lectureship in Philosophy at S.U.

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Off season on the docks



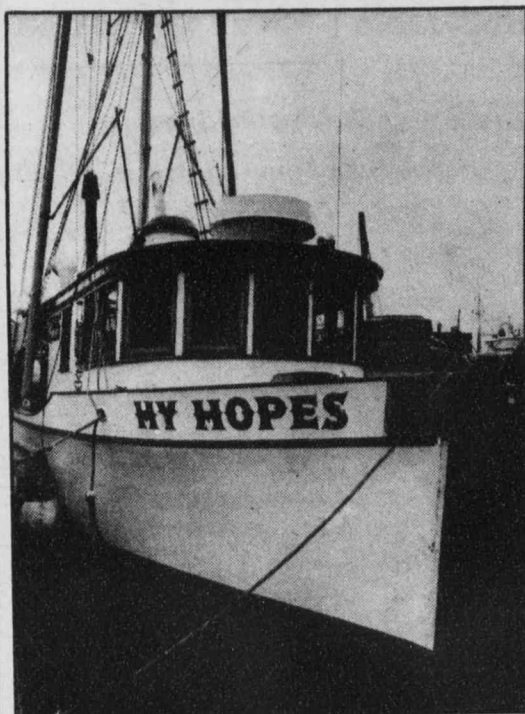
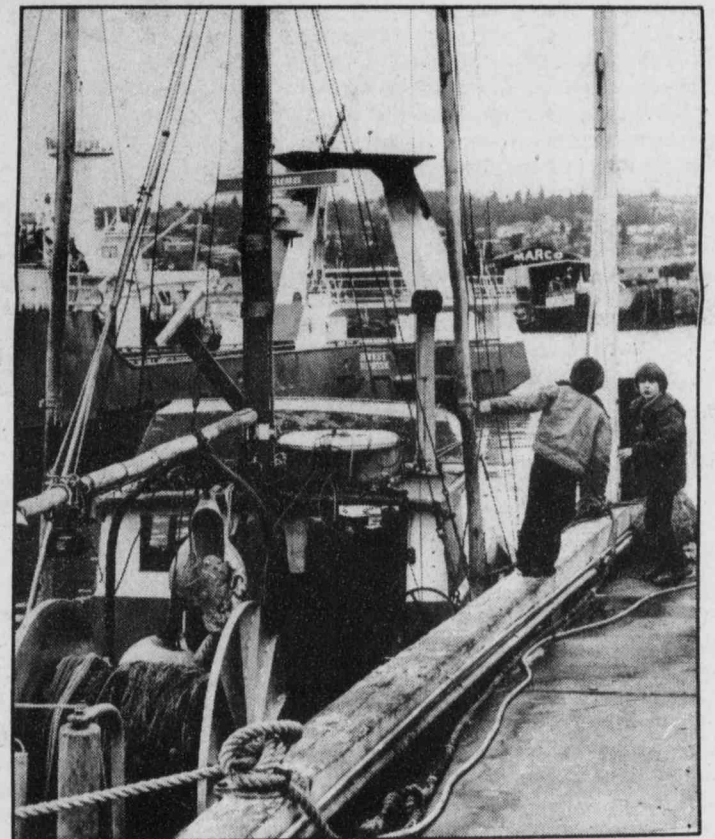
**Photos by
Bart Dean
and
Michael Morgan**

Off season crowding at Seattle's Fisherman's Terminal. (left)

Taking a needed break before returning to work on their father's boat, these boys play on the pier. (below)

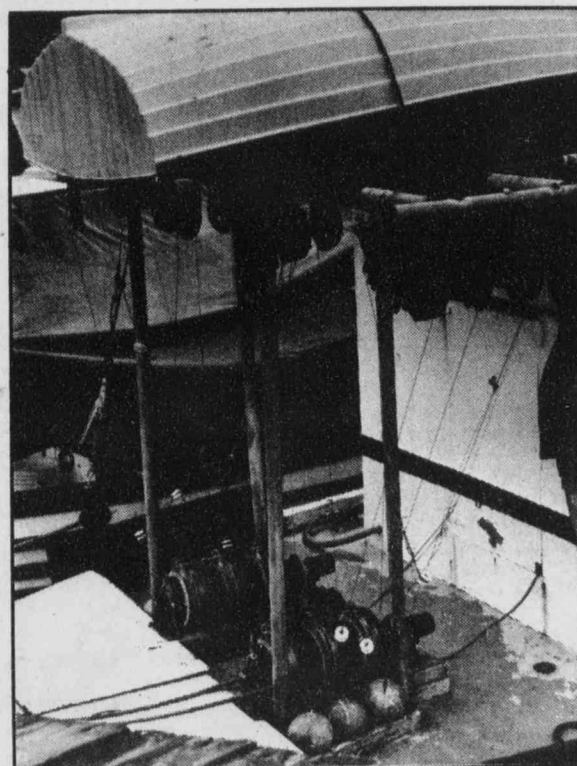


Snatching needed repairs before heading out, "Bottom's Up" sits in drydock. (above)



What is in a name? This boat's name reflects many fisherman's thoughts before departing. (left)

Winches and pulleys are some of the bottom fisherman's tools. (right)



Youth hostels help to cut European travel costs

by Karl Bahm

A rambling, carefree existence, a test of one's self-reliance, a chance to experience other cultures and ways of life, and a close-up look at history — these are all parts of, and reasons for, the increase in popularity of student travel in Europe over the past few decades.

Every summer armies of American students, armed with backpacks and traveler's checks, invade Europe's trains, campgrounds and Youth Hostels.

According to Bob Harmon, S.U. history professor who has been leading tours to Europe for the past 20 years, the volume of students going to Europe has been steadily increasing. He sees no reason for it to stop now, in spite of rising costs and the decreasing value of the dollar.

Youth Hostels are by far the most popular accommodations among young travelers. Although costs vary from country to country and city to city, Youth Hostels are quite cheap, with most offering fairly comfortable lodging, showers, lockers and breakfast.

An American Youth Hostel Association card (available at the Seattle Youth Hostel) enables one to stay in Hostels all over the world.

The Youth Hostels of Europe are also excellent places to meet backpack-toting peers from all over the world, including Germans, Finns, Australians, Italians . . . It is often surprising to find how much people of such diverse backgrounds have in common. Some things, such as complaining about exams, living on the edge of being broke, and the desire to simply have fun, transcend national boundaries.

The Hosteler will also quickly become adept at the day-to-day chores that go with the Hostel experience: for example, deciphering the hieroglyphics in which the Youth Hostel handbook is written, learning to survive on continental breakfasts (two rolls, jam and tea) and rating the Hostels and passing this information on to fellow travelers ("The Dutch Hostels are great, but the one in Amsterdam is a real hole!" "The Swiss Hostels are really clean and modern, but watch out for the 'warden' at the one in Interlaken!")

While Youth Hostels today are a real bargain, they used to be quite different, accord-



ing to Harmon. A member since 1948 of the Youth Hostel in Bristol, England, Harmon said that the Youth Hostels of Europe used to be a much more educational experience — more of an international club than mere overnight accommodations. Hostellers never used to have to worry about theft and hauling all their belongings with them to the shower. And it used to be the rule that those with cars were not allowed to stay at the Hostels.

Going the Youth Hostel route, however, is only one method of seeing Europe. Camping is probably the second most popular mode. While much cheaper than hosteling, camping can be very inconvenient, because the campgrounds are usually located a fair distance from town (although Vienna and Copenhagen have campgrounds right in town). Camping offers a little more freedom (no curfews), but it is a bit rustic for some.

In Ireland and Great Britain there are the B&B's (Bed & Breakfast). While rather expensive for traveling on a budget (\$8-\$9 a night), they are luxuries worth serious consideration.

The guest gets a very nice room in a private home, showers, and an enormous English-style breakfast, consisting of corn flakes, eggs, sausage, ham, toast, marmalade, juice, and tea. The families operating B&B's are invariably very friendly, so it is a great way to "meet the natives."

For the student who wishes to join the ranks of those crossing the Atlantic every year, there are many preparations to be made. Harmon emphasizes that if anything is to be gained from such a trip, a willingness to learn, to meet and experience European people and culture on their own terms, is necessary.

Art and history are inescapable and can't be avoided, even if one wanted to. But I strongly encourage anyone going over to take the time to appreciate them.

Some knowledge of a European language would, of course, be an enormous help, and the natives love it, but it is not essential. Almost every European has at least a rudimentary knowledge of English.

Inevitably, there are such mundane details

as procuring a passport, any necessary visas or immunizations, an International Student ID card (invaluable for numerous discounts and freebies), a Youth Hostel card, and of course a plane ticket. Now is the time to start preparing for a trip to Europe for next summer. Much of it takes months.

The Rambler-to-be must ask himself if he wants to travel alone, with one or two others, or in a group.

Having tried all of the above, I find it impossible to recommend any one. It depends largely on the individual, and there are advantages and disadvantages to each. Yet, for the rookie traveler, it might be best to travel with a group, including someone who has been through it all before.

Decisions must also be made regarding the mode of travel and when to go. Europe's mass transportation systems are outstanding, particularly the trains. The wayfaring stranger can go anywhere, from anywhere, in reasonable comfort and speed (unless you're in Italy and want to go to Sicily — then a three- to four-hour wait for the train ferry is not uncommon!).

But all in all, train travel in Europe is the way to go. A Eurail pass, which is quite cheap, entitles the bearer to two months of unlimited train travel on almost all of western Europe's railways. In Great Britain, a Brit-rail pass achieves the same result. Both passes must be purchased in the States before departure.

A final word of advice: go during the off-season! Parts of Europe are terribly crowded during the summer, especially the south and the large tourist cities like Paris, Munich, Rome, and Amsterdam.

For those who dream of seeing the birthplace of our history and culture, of seeing the canals of Venice, the beerhalls of Germany, the midnight sun of Norway, and of experiencing the excitement and friendship of travel, the opportunities have never been better. Now is the time to do it.

Karl F. Bahm, 21, has visited Europe in 1976, and again in 1979, with S.U.'s German-in-Austria program. He spent last summer touring Europe on his own, mostly in Youth Hostels.

Testing of U.S. alliances nears, Church warns

by Steve Houle

Emphasizing the need for strong alliances between the U.S., Europe and Japan, Sen. Frank Church spoke on the Middle East situation last Friday at the U.W. HUB.

"The next few months will be a time of testing for alliances and of finding out what framework for the defense of the oil fields is possible," said the Democratic senator from Idaho. Because the U.S. is so far from the Persian Gulf, "we must look not only to our European allies and Japan but also the countries in the Middle East" for allies, he said.

Though the U.S. imports one-fourth of its oil from the Persian Gulf, Western Europe is much more dependent upon Middle East oil and Japan buys 85 percent of its oil there, he said.

The crowd of students were concerned about the possibility of war.

"We must not over-react to the invasion of Afghanistan," the senator said. "I do not think we should repeat the folly of Vietnam,

where no vital interests of the U.S. were at stake." However, Church did support President Carter's decision to defend the oil fields with force. "We also must not under-react," he warned.

After the almost non-existent retaliation for the recent situation in Cuba, he said, "The Russians didn't expect more than verbal rebuke for their actions in Afghanistan." They didn't expect the economic sanctions barring U.S. grain, fishing and high technology exports that will certainly affect their economy.

These sanctions are not expected to force Russia out of Afghanistan, but they will

forewarn the Russians of their fate should they take another step toward the oil fields or a warm-water port in the Persian Gulf, he said.

The senator questioned the Russian objectives in the invasion. "Is it a simple conquest of Afghanistan or the conversion of a buffer zone into a wedge?" he asked.

After his 25-minute talk, Church turned to audience questions, and one of the first was, "How do you feel about the draft?"

"The president has the authority to register young men and will register the 19- and 20-year-olds," said Church. "He has no authority, however, to register women or to

start the draft. These issues must be passed in Congress. I am opposed to the draft and will vote against it," Church said, to much applause. "There is not enough cause unless a war or emergency should arise."

Church spoke of the need for Middle East oil due to the slow progress and conflicting interests involved with alternate energy supplies. The only negative response he received from the audience came when he mentioned his support of the Northern Tier Pipeline.

"Who will be the next president?" was one of the last questions put to Church. The senator declined to name a candidate, but did support the Democratic side of the race.

Young Democrats

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ASSU Elections '80

Forum battles the din of Tabard Inn at noon

Through the din of eating and talking and discussing the weather, seven candidates for ASSU executive offices made their speeches and answered questions last Wednesday afternoon in Tabard Inn.

Marie McNabb is the single candidate for ASSU treasurer. McNabb, a junior accounting major and current ASSU comptroller, wants a closer relationship between the ASSU and clubs, at both activities and financial levels.

"I'd like to set up a better order in the ASSU, making it easier for clubs to get reimbursed for the money they've spent," she said. It's important that clubs are aware of the availability of funds, facilities and help, she continued.

Rhonda Jacobus, Martin Carskadon and Deborah Williams will vie for the position of second vice president in the primaries this week.

"I view the office as an important one on campus—to get the students involved," said Jacobus, a sophomore in business manage-



Marie McNabb

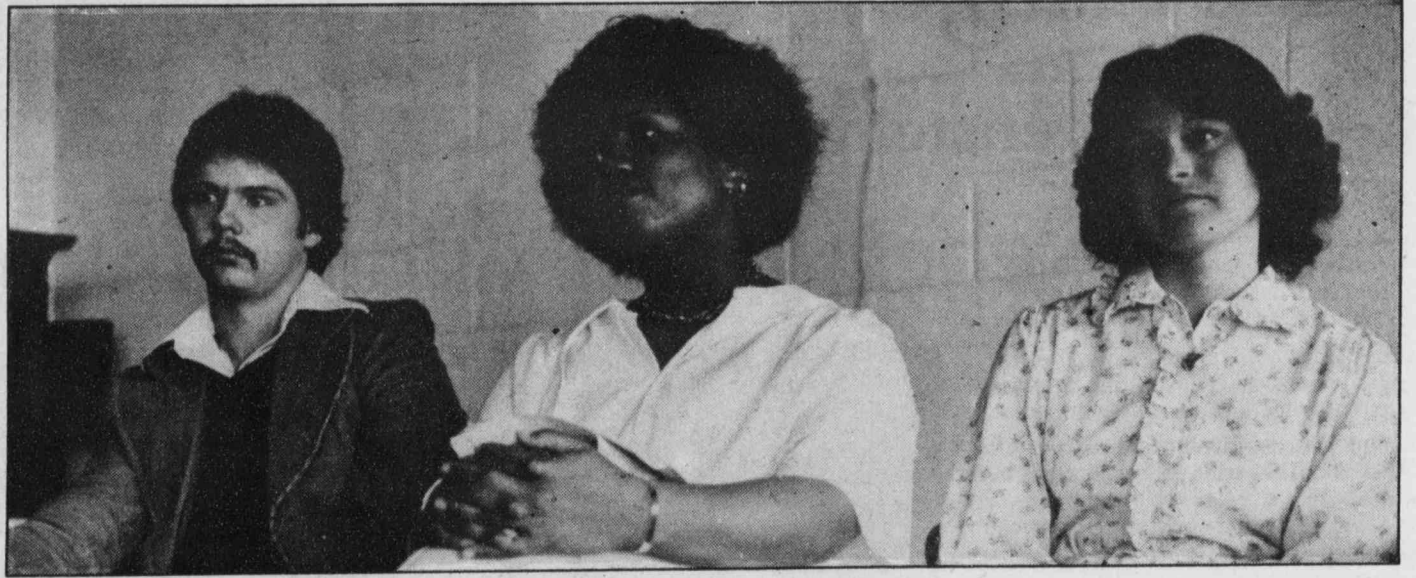
ment. As co-manager of Tabard Inn, she believes she has had a close relationship with the ASSU, and seen the ability for students to become active in student government through clubs and organizations.

The re-organization of the office by assigning students as chairmen of different activities is essential, she continued. That restructuring would allow her more time to deal with students on a personal level.

Jacobus also stressed the importance of S.U.'s diversity, and the necessity for involvement of those students not living on campus. "I'd like to reach out and touch the off-campus students, make them a part of the University."

More activities, and activities that appeal to all, were the goal of Martin Carskadon, a junior English major. "I think it's about time they had something for the women students," he said, as well as activities geared toward all students, from incoming freshmen to continuing education students.

Carskadon would like to be able to deal with students personally, and help to re-

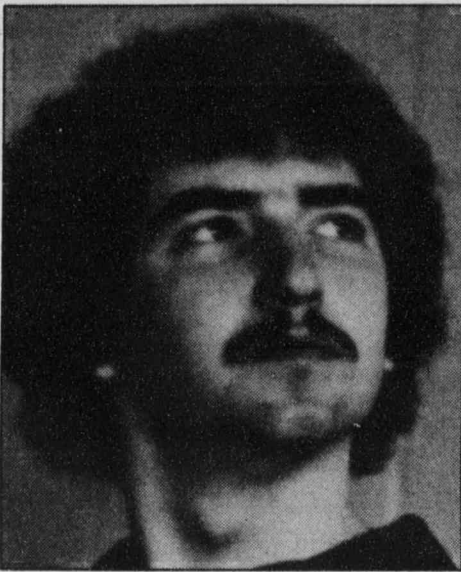


Martin Carskadon, Deborah Williams and Rhonda Jacobus

structure the clubs into the ASSU, increasing their enthusiasm and support, he said.

Because he is an off-campus student, Carskadon said he can understand and "can relate to a lack of money. I'd like students to be able to come to me, to talk to me, and if it's in my power to make something free, I'll do my best."

Trying to battle the "12 o'clock blues," which leaves the S.U. campus nearly barren



Todd Monohon

when students abandon the campus after their last class, is a problem Deborah Williams would like to solve.

"We have to create a more enthusiastic place—we have problems with the apathy of students," said Williams, who added that one way of solving that problem is to become more involved with one another.

"We need communication and a wide range of activities," she said, including "new areas of involvement to bring in the non-traditional student."

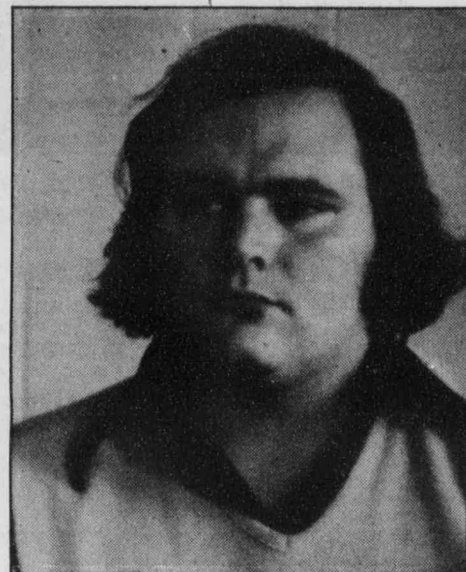
Mike Manoske withdrew from the race for first vice president Wednesday, leaving Michael Hobson and Todd Monohon to battle for the position.

The senate and its responsibilities were

emphasized by Hobson, who said that new and innovative policy is needed. "The senate is just lacking right now," he said. "The budget should be analyzed very closely."

That budget should reach out to all students, not simply a few select clubs, he continued.

"We need more communication between the students and the senate. Students should



Michael Hobson

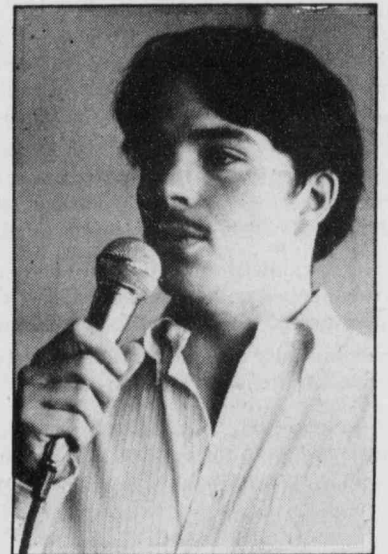
know what is going on and should have more avenues to be involved," he continued.

Because he is the founder and president of the Campus Communications Club, Hobson said he is aware of the increasing need for communication between the ASSU and the students, faculty and administration.

The University is in a period of rapid growth and its students have to be a part of that, according to Monohon. Academic grievances are something Monohon would like to place specific importance upon, but tuition, security and parking problems are also concerns of the students and the senate, he said.

"My primary goal is to go to the senate and

get them on the ball," Monohon said. "It's really dead right now." Part of the revitaliz-



Jim Lyons

ation of the senate would include individual projects for each senator.

The importance of the senate lies in its power to mediate between S.U. students and administration. "The senate and students do have the power to change University policy if they are willing to work," he said.

A lone candidate for president, Jim Lyons, said the person in that position must be an organizer, able to deal with the administration and people on campus. Lyons is a political science major in his fourth year at S.U., and plans to graduate after next year.

"The ASSU needs to have a greater impact on the average student," he said. The students need to realize that the ASSU is their representative, and bring their problems to it, he continued.

Lyons has been involved in S.U. student government for three and a half years, most recently as second vice president. "I think that the executive officers need to put a greater emphasis on student needs," he added.

Communication is strategy for nine senate candidates

The need for communication between students and the ASSU senate was the major emphasis for the nine senatorial candidates who spoke at Tabard Inn last Thursday.

The need for recognition of the wide variety of interests and activities at S.U. is important for the senate, according to Larry Eversole, a freshman political science major.

The student government should be an aid to students, not a restrictive body, he continued. "It should allow and help them to discover the city and university," he said, something that he thinks will result in greater student involvement in the senate and ASSU.

Kathleen Hillis, a freshman general studies major, said the senate is now a legislative body, and needs to change that image. She plans to become personally responsible for much of the senate's publicity, which will, she said, encourage students to take an active interest in the senate.

As students, Hillis said, "we have to know what our commitment is to S.U." In taking a position as a senator she believes she is fulfilling that commitment, both to the school and to its students.

"We make the school what it is, and we make the future what it is going to be," she said. "The more student contact and the more student involvement, the more emphasis there will be on activities that promote the unity of students."

Another freshman who would like to become involved in student government is Dan Michaud. Michaud emphasized that students must be aware of what the ASSU is doing for them.

"Communication by word of mouth is important," he continued, and having the senate as a source of communication between students is necessary, he continued.

"I believe the senate exists outside the senate," said Chris Salisbury, a Matteo Ricci College sophomore. Individual projects for senators are part of his plans for the senate, which include a greater personal contact between senators and students.

"There is a great problem of apathy within the senate," he said, something that could be resolved by the individual interest of each senator.

Grievances concerning the faculty and ad-

ministration of S.U. must be aired, and the senate is a good channel for action, according to J. Mark Keenan, freshman senatorial candidate. Keenan is a nursing major.

"Maybe we can work out the problems instead of passing them by," he continued.

To increase communication between students, Keenan recommended mailboxes or something similar to the commuter board for off-campus students located in the Student Union Building.

"I would like to see a more spirited student body," said Victor Lee, sophomore majoring in marketing and computer science. The current president of the Black Student Union wants to help all students, including minority and international students.

"We need a sound and efficient student government that is responsible to all students," he said. He would like to maintain a strong feeling of cooperation and understanding within the student body, and would hope to do that in the 1980 administration.

The only junior running for senate is Gwendolyn Jimerson, a general studies major. "I've seen a lot since I've been here, but

not too much accomplished," she said. "I can't do it by myself, but the people on the senate can work together."

However, she was quick to add, the students have to be willing to work also.

Jimerson has hopes that through working on the senate she can help to make changes in the University's financial aid program.

Eilleen Brown, a sophomore majoring in nursing and history, wants to be aware of the concerns of students that are directed toward the ASSU and how many are actually heard.

Brown is also concerned that the senate is currently a "dormant body." "It needs to be a truly representative body, considering issues and student concerns," she said. "I'm not afraid to stand up and represent."

Because the students pay so much for the services they receive, those services should be of the highest quality, she added.

Today is the first day of a two-day ASSU Running Primary Election for the four executive positions and three senate seats. Bellarmine and Chieftain lobbies will be open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

collage

Royal Liechtenstein Circus

Weber returns 'sidewalk circus' to S.U.

In its eighth annual cross-country trek, the Royal Liechtenstein Quarter-Ring Sidewalk Circus will bring the antics of Nick Weber, S.J., to S.U.'s lower mall, or in the event of rain, to the Bellarmine lobby, at noon on 25.

The Liechtenstein show, billed as the "World's Smallest Circus," has a variety of acts designed to appeal to an audience with different tastes. For those interested in the arts in a purer form, the show includes two musical mime fables in its one-hour presentation.

The first mime, "Kari," deals with an ancient Asian legend about the adventures of a very beautiful bird that must learn to live graciously with the rest of its society.

Student reaction to the circus has been overwhelmingly positive, with many students looking forward to the show's annual return. "It's kind of a high point for campus entertainment," said sophomore Dan Cragel, "because a lot of us that follow campus shows can really appreciate the change of pace the Liechtenstein show brings."

In the second act, "The Miser's Dream," the show reverts to the comical and focuses on the difference between having and enjoying.



Clown ring master, Nick Weber, visits with two friends from the 1979-80 edition of the Royal Liechtenstein Sidewalk Circus.

In addition to the mimes, the show will present traditional comedy and magic acts,

and a menagerie under the direction of ring-master Nick Weber. This year the menagerie

will include trained dogs, cats, a monkey and an American Miniature Horse.

One of the more interesting aspects of the show is that the verbal humor Weber employs in his acts is designed for adults. In past performances Weber has explained that he tries to give adults something that allows them to "let go and pretend."

While writing the scripts Weber pays special attention to human philosophy and values, focusing on warmth and kindness in interpersonal relationships. Through this type of discourse the members of the circus try to strengthen the feelings of caring and compassion that are at the core of a Christian society.

The 1979-80 version of the Liechtenstein Circus also features several new acts, the tightwire and eccentric juggling. Larry Ryan has brought the excitement of the high-wire to the show, while the antics of juggler Flip Wellford add a whole comic dimension to the performance.

S.U. will be only one of the stops in the middle of the show's 41-state run. The entire circus is presented in an hour of constant performances in an environment that allows the viewers to really feel like part of the show.

The noon performances on Feb. 25 are free.

Self-Inflicted

by Michael A. Morgan

It is amazing how little reaction the students are showing toward next year's tuition increase. It seems to me that \$10 per credit is pretty steep. Or does the administration think that, because we go here, we are all very rich and the extra \$450 next year is really nothing?

There are two reasons why I can't come right out and say "I'm mad as hell about the tuition hike, and I'm not going to take it anymore."

First of all, it won't do any good, and second, my grade-point average is so low I don't want to get on anyone's bad side. I realize it is too late to complain about next year's hike, but if the school follows my simple suggestions they will not have to raise tuition for 1982.

We have 81 priests on campus; let's put them to work. Each priest should perform one wedding, baptism or funeral per week. At \$50 a shot this would be a real money maker. In one year S.U. could pull in well over \$200,000. Of course, Sullivan would charge \$75 because he has met the Pope.

Eliminate all paid student government positions. They obviously don't do anything, anyway, or they would speak out against the tuition hike.

Get rid of our basketball team. Just who are we trying to kid, anyway; no one goes to see those games. Let's make bullfighting our school sport. I would much rather see Jawann go one-on-one against a bull than against all those little white guys. I bet we could even fill up the Kingdome.

McCusker is due for demolition pretty soon, and I know how we can make some money and allow the students to have a good time. Charge students 75 cents per minute and let them do whatever they want to the building. We can sell dynamite for \$25 a stick, but we would also rent sledge hammers out. Magic markers would sell very well, as many students like to write swear words on the wall.

Why, the ideas are limitless. If the University put my plans into effect, the school would have so much money they could pay us to attend.



Rock Review

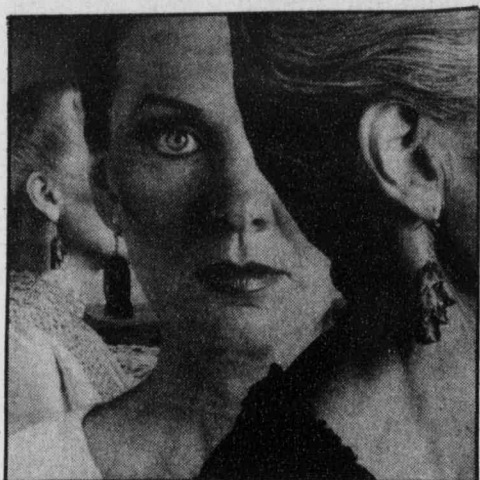
'Progressive Rock' groups miss the mark

by Dawn Anderson

When Chicago D.J. Steve Dahl created a national craze by destroying disco records, he should also have destroyed another kind of music. I am speaking of what Styx, Kansas and Yes fans still refer to as "progressive rock."

Originally, this music was promising. In the late 60s, artists like Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison added a new dimension to rock music by deepening the meaning of the lyrics and adding profoundly to rock's basic chords.

These artists were joined by a host of acid-rock bands with names like "Iron Butter-



fly," "Strawberry Alarm Clock" and "Schizophrenic Centipede," some of which created powerful music. The more extreme examples of this genre, however, are laughable (though harmless) today. As we enter the '80s few people are contemplating, "Why is a carrot / Oranger than an orange?" for which we can thank God.

The young people of today are more inclined to be thinking of more practical things, like making money. This is obviously the concern of bands like Styx.

This normally wouldn't bother me, but if you must be shallow, at least don't pretend you're profound. Styx tries so hard to be contemplative and deep that one thing is missing—sincerity. Their "Pieces of Eight" album has an anti-money theme, which is ironic, considering the ungodly amount they rake in.

But my main contention concerning bands like these is the overall pretentiousness of their sound. One of the main offenders besides Styx is Kansas. To say this music is over-embellished would be a gross understatement. A recent Styx or Kansas album is nothing but embellishment. The effect is like eating all frosting and no cake.

Specifically, there is too much synthesizer, too much cathedral organ, and too much "Peabody Chromatic Invertor" and "Renauldo Whistling Machine." If you think I've made these things up, check the

EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

WORKS

credits on the Kansas "Point of Know Return" album.

These bands and others provide an answer to the question, "How far can rock go?" It has gone too far already. But just as not all disco is bad, not all progressive rock bands sound like over-juiced major appliances.

My sweet-and-sour award goes to Emerson, Lake and Palmer, who moved us with such brilliant works as "Lucky Man," and also managed such incredibly bad lyrics as:

"Every day's a little sadder,
A little madder,
Someone get me a ladder!"

For an occasional progressive thrill, I recommend a Jethro Tull album like "Aqualung." The title song vividly focuses on a social reject. The image of an old man "spitting out pieces of his broken luck" is far more effective than a vague, sophomoric line like "all we are is dust in the wind."

Jethro Tull have never needed synthesizers piled over the original tunes to make them sound sophisticated. Instead, the guitar and vocals are often accompanied by Ian Anderson's flute playing, which serves to enhance rather than disguise the original sound.

Another band I admire is Supertramp. Although their lyrics are not nearly as effective as Ian Anderson's (they're even a bit silly at times), the music to which they are set makes them sound like sheer poetry. It's embarrassing to admit this, but as a college freshman in my first year away from home, I once let "The Logical Song" trigger a crying jag.

The music of Supertramp is every bit as crafty and polished as that of Kansas or Styx. But if it were stripped of all its pretensions and studio shine, the strong pop melodies would still remain, sounding quite like songs by Lennon-McCartney.

In short, if added effects are applied carefully, and to music that is listenable in its own right, the results are worthwhile. But when everything technological is thrown at the ceiling to see what sticks, the result is not art-rock. It's cosmic dribble.

Dinner theater tryouts begin today

Tryouts for the second Fine Arts drama production of the school year will begin today between noon and 2 p.m. in Buhr Hall, according to director Bill Dore. Additional tryouts will continue on Thursday, between 1 and 3 p.m., or by appointment with Dore.

The title of the production is "Ring Around the Moon," by Jean Anouilh, and the play will be presented in dinner theater style. This same style of presentation is used at several theaters in the Seattle area and has met with a great deal of success.

"Ring Around the Moon" calls for a cast of five men and six women with additional people needed for technical crews and set construction. The tryouts for the play are

open to the S.U. student body and no previous acting experience is necessary.

Set construction and work on technical crews are positions that often go unnoticed, but, according to the critics reviewing the productions at the recent regional theater festival, set construction and prop design play an important role in creating the mood for a presentation. S.U.'s drama department recently competed in this festival with their performance of "Subject to Fits."

Dore points out that the drama department has had many newcomers do extremely well in past productions. One example is the performance of freshman Larry Rickel in the recent award-winner "Subject to Fits."

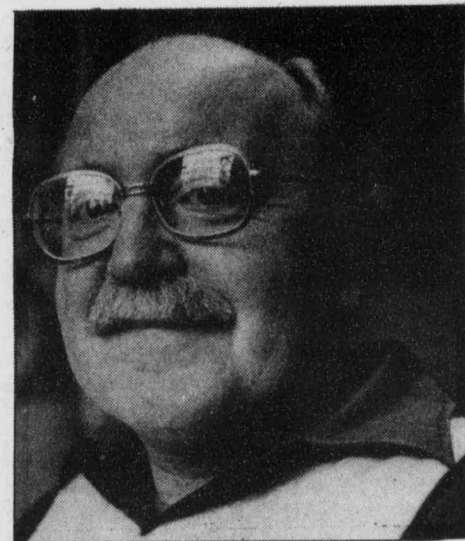
In his first production at S.U., Rickel was

nominated for the Irene Ryan Scholarship for individual acting excellence.

The dinner theater style of presentation has also been very popular with the S.U. community, according to Dore. "The success of last year's dinner theater was overwhelming," he said. "We sold out every performance for the entire week run of the play."

Last year's play was performed in the Student Union Building, but because of scheduling difficulties, "Ring Around the Moon" could be presented in the Campion residence hall. In addition to the location, the ticket prices for the performance will be announced after the play has been cast.

The play will open on April 7, with tickets going on sale March 24. Additional informa-



Bill Dore

tion can be obtained from Bill Dore in Buhr Hall at 626-6336.

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is to be a servant,
a friend,
to the poor,
the lonely,
the burdened,

**then
by God
do it.**

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Spectrum

Tabard Inn

'Forum' was a circus

The tables and chairs of Tabard were filled; a cash register, the new computer kind, made its new, computer noise in the background, slightly muffled by the din of voices calling numbers for pocket sandwiches and heated bagels.

People were talking, some louder than others. Some waved their arms, and others just ate, but very few noticed the man with the microphone on the stage in the front.

They were the audience . . . only they didn't notice.

Yes, people have to eat, and yes again, Tabard Inn is usually most crowded on Wednesday when the noon classes don't meet. But a guaranteed crowd isn't a guaranteed audience, and somehow the ASSU has to learn the difference.

They tried it last year with "Meet the Administration" and they're trying it this year with the ASSU candidate forums. But rather than aiding student voters, the experience becomes frustrating, as those who came to listen must struggle to do so, and those who came for lunch are scooted out the door, laden with food, to find other places to eat and converse.

The fact is that those who have the gumption to sit and listen to 15 candidates tell them how they'd like to run the ASSU will do so — no matter where that happens to be. Short of travelling to Siberia, they might even be willing to bring their lunch along.

College is for learning, and the ASSU needs to learn that a captive audience is not one which is held captive by the availability of food and a place to eat, but is one which is interested in the subject and willing to participate.

And that audience doesn't need to be found; they'll find the forum.

Athletes are too nice

It's too bad when you get burned by being nice, but that's what has happened the last couple of months at Connolly Center.

Students who think they're being nice sponsor some kid they don't know through the entrance gates. The students go on with their business, leaving the kid to do what he wants — and what he wants isn't necessarily a half-hour on the basketball courts.

Theft from locker rooms has cost several hundreds of dollars in cash, wallets and other valuables in January and February. The thieves are pretty good, according to Jack Henderson, director of the center. They seem to have lookouts posted, and break into the lockers even when the victim is in the nearby showers.

Connolly Center is in a neighborhood with a rather high crime rate. The gates were installed to keep out those people who don't belong in the center. Henderson said that before the gates were there, students were often afraid to use their own athletic facility.

Now that we have the security measure, it only makes sense that we should not subvert its purpose by bringing in the problems it was meant to keep out. People who don't attend S.U. or have memberships in Connolly have no business there.

Please don't sponsor strangers into Connolly. It's not a generous act — it's plain dumb.

Yes, Virginia, there are mail-order term papers

by Jim Gullo

Copyright Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

"Academic Research Papers: Improve Your Grades," say the ads in college newspapers and such national magazines as *Rolling Stone*. "Send \$1 for catalogue of topics." It is research that is for sale, but it is research that can be handed in to a professor as a term paper with little more than re-typing.

Nobody knows how many of these papers are bought by college students, but it is easy to see that the companies in the term paper business are making out well. Since their beginnings in the early 1970s, such companies as Research Assistance of Los Angeles, and Collegiate Research Systems in New York have expanded their services with national advertising and catalogues of pre-written papers that number in the thousands. If just one-half of one percent of college students bought a 10-page paper annually, the companies would take in over \$2 million.

While it's difficult to find out how many papers are being sold, or to whom, the quality of those papers can be investigated. A situation presented itself where a reporter, who is also a senior at the University of Arizona, had been assigned a 10-page term paper in his modern dramatic literature course. The student's own, self-prepared term paper would be left with a department head and turned in after the purchased paper was graded.

The first thing to do was to get a catalogue. There was a nagging question of whether or not the companies actually were selling

honest-to-goodness term papers. After all, when interviewed by reporters, most deny that the purpose of their business is to fulfill students' needs.

"We hate that term [term paper mill] being applied to us," said Michael Spencer of Research Assistance. "Most of our service is sold to businesses. We don't even know how many students use the service. We're just selling information; the morality lies with the student."

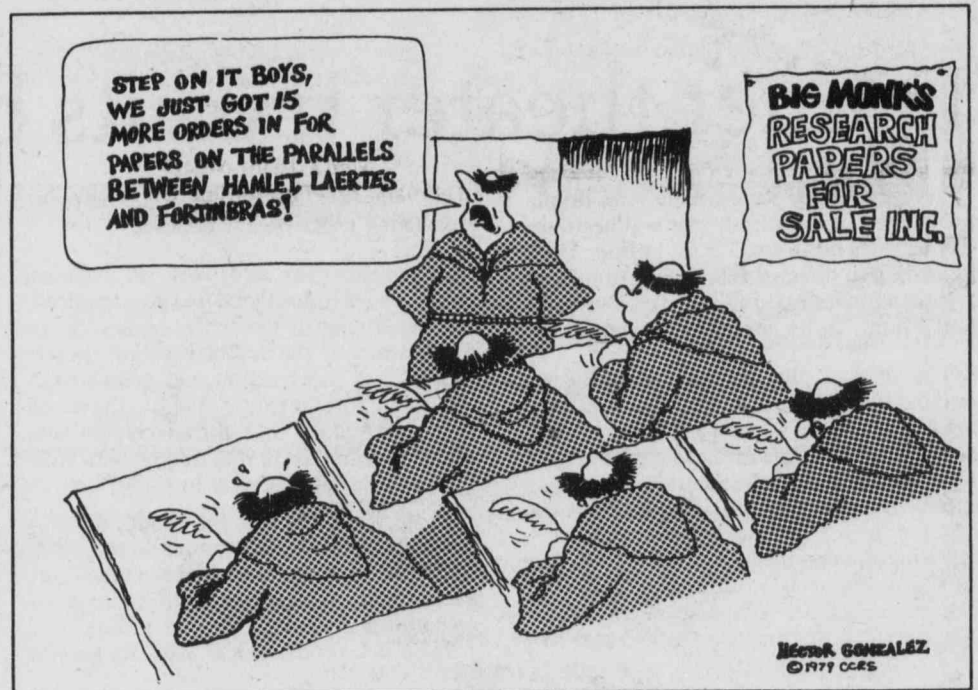
But the myth was quickly dispelled by one phone call by the student/reporter.

"Hello. I need a term paper fast," said the student to the gentleman who answered the phone at Research Assistance.

"Okay, when is your paper due?" he asked. "And what is the subject?"

One dollar and about five days later, the catalogue arrived. In "Drama: World" there were 60 papers to choose from, not to mention the many titles that could be found under comparative literature and other drama subsections. The choice came down to two papers. First, there was "Sartre's Concept of Freedom as Realized in 4 Plays," a 13-page paper complete with footnotes and bibliography. And, second, there was "Brecht: Contends that the purpose of his theatre was to instill in the spectator a sense of discrepancies in his social environment," a 10-page paper with footnotes.

The cost for these pre-written catalogue papers is \$3.50 a page. Original research will be done for \$8 a page. The prices keep going up as the degrees involved get higher. For \$12 a page, one company will do a master's



thesis, and for the big one, the doctoral thesis, the company will charge a mere \$30 a page. The reporter chose the 10-page Brecht paper, because it was cheaper.

As for the legality of all this, nine states have outlawed the selling of materials which the merchant knows will be turned in for academic credit. No such law exists in Arizona. And, of course, if any student was caught buying and turning in such materials verbatim, he or she would probably face charges of plagiarism at school.

To get around the "knowingly-turned-in" rule, the companies require most purchasers to sign a disclaimer saying that the materials bought would not be used for academic credit. But the University of Arizona student signed no disclaimer.

The U.S. Postal Service once tried to shut down the term paper companies, claiming that by selling papers through the mail the companies were working to defraud the third party involved — the colleges and universities they were turned in to.

"It's very complicated," said Thomas A. Ziebarth, an attorney and investigator in the consumer protection office of the Postal Service in Washington, D.C. "You have to show that they knowingly are selling the papers to be turned in for academic credit."

In the past, the best the Postal Service could do was to get a forced "consent agreement" from the companies, whereby they would have to turn over their records of purchasers upon request of a college. Even that

limited action was costly and difficult to obtain.

"And there is nothing to keep a student from using a false name when he buys the paper," said Ziebarth.

The time to order the paper arrived. It was just one week before the paper was due, so the order was made over the phone. "We can send it out C.O.D., or you can pay for it with your Master Charge or Visa," the seller said.

A Visa number was given, the amount tallied, and the transaction completed.

Four days later, a plain white envelope arrived with ten pages of "research." The paper had been photocopied and it required re-typing before it could be turned in. Footnotes were included, although the style wasn't quite correct. The paper was re-typed exactly as it came in, and was turned in to the unsuspecting professor two days later.

The paper was given an A-minus. "I wavered between a B-plus and an A-minus," said the professor after he had found out about its origin. "So I gave the benefit of the doubt to the student. There really were some good points made here."

It should be noted that the student/reporter was doing "A" work in class and had a fairly close student/professor relationship. The class had about 18 students in all.

The reporter, being of sound journalistic ethics ("a sap," as some might put it), explained the situation to the professor and then turned in his real paper. It received a B. There is no moral to this story.

Spectator Staff

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Feb. 20

ASSU Movie of the Week

"CITIZEN KANE"

One of the finest, classical films of all time.
Don't miss it!
Pigott Aud. 8 p.m.

Feb. 24

Chieftains vs Loyola

Arena at 8 p.m.
Don't miss out on the chance
to cheer the Chiefs on to the NCAA Finals

Feb. 21

GONG SHOW

8 p.m. till 10:30 p.m.
"Campion Tower"

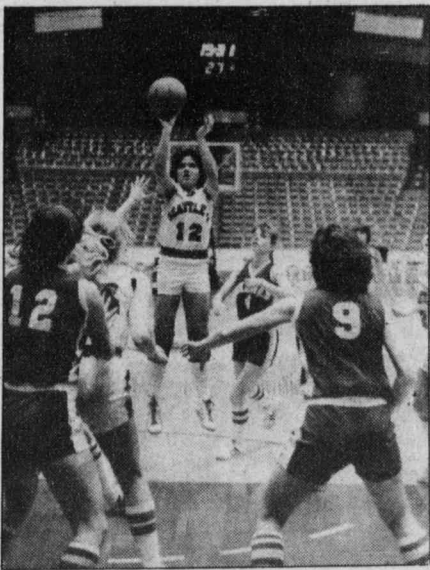
This is one of Homecoming's wackiest nights, so be sure to come and catch the fun. Admission is 50 cents, but if you are wearing a Homecoming T-shirt, then you get in Free.

Feb. 25

"ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS"

12 noon in the mall
(If it rains, then it will be in Bellarmine Lobby)

Feb. 22



WATCH KIM MANION
and the Women's Team

IN A LEAGUE GAME

against Washington State University
on Friday, February 22—5:45 p.m.

AND
Sunday, February 24—5:45 p.m.
against
EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Men's Team Meets
February 22—Pepperdine University
February 24—Loyola Marymount—8 p.m.

Buses leave at 5, 7 and 7:30 p.m. from in front
of the Student Union

Alumni Dance after the game, Campion Tower.
10 to 1 a.m. \$1

Feb. 27

"CLINT RICHARDSON NIGHT"

Come watch the Sonics play Philly
For only \$1 (only 50 tickets)

ASSU Movie of the Week
"CRIES and WHISPERS"

Pigott Aud. 8 p.m. \$1

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Train leaves at 11 a.m. Feb. 28
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Come with us to San Francisco
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Feb. 23

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Featuring:

Jr. Cadillac
(Grand Ballroom)

Carol Dudley Quartet
(Spanish Ballroom)

This year's Homecoming is at the
OLYMPIC HOTEL

7:30 to 9 p.m. Dinner
9 to 1:30 a.m. Dance

Prices

Dance Single \$7

Dance Couple \$13

Dinner Dance

Single \$13

Couple \$25

HOMECOMING "80"

"JUST THE BEGINNING"

—scoreboard—

Williams scores 35 as Ramble rattles Unks

Mel Williams broke an intramural basketball record, scoring a game high 35 points as Ramble On sneaked past Untokable 65-64 to highlight inter-campus competition last week.

The win kept Ramble On out of the men's B division basement with one win against three losses. Untokable slumps to four straight defeats.

Dix clinched the B division championship with a 55-52 victory over the Itties. Mike Donaldson scored 22 points to pace the winners.

The Brothers Savage — Joe, John and Paul — combined for 46 points but could not prevent the Brewer from winning its fourth straight A division game, 56-51, over the Blues Brothers.

Barry Saylor paced the winners with 19 points.

Big Wallys I continued to dominate the West Conference of the C division. Last week, the league leaders outshot the Sixers 52-43.

Blizzo-Blizzo and Sloaner's Stoners remained tied for the East Conference lead

four weeks into the season. Both had victories last week, with Blizzo beating Horselips 38-27 and the Stoners stunning the Ex-Men 53-49.

The Zombies picked up two victories in the East Conference D division. The Z-men upset the league-leading Head Hunters 42-39 on Wednesday and used balanced team scoring to defeat Copenhagen 56-30. The Pillars of Manhood continued to make strides towards a post-berth by breezing by EOS, 77-38. Mike Ryan connected for 25 points as the Pillars built a 40-point halftime lead.

Cygnus X-1 soundly defeated the Vultures 66-37 to spotlight the West Conference D division. No other scores from that league were available.

The Big Pud's Annual Arm Wrestling Tournament and Beersong Fest will be held this Friday. The Friday Afternoon Club will host the event in Tabard Inn from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. The championship final rounds will be held at the S.U.-Pepperdine University men's basketball halftime later in the evening.

The competition will be divided into several men's weight divisions and a women's division. Contact Mike Carr through the intramural office, 626-5305, for registration information.

The deadline for the ASSU-intramural racketball tournament has been extended.

Contact Mike Manoske through the ASSU office, 626-6815, for more information.

All intramural volleyball team captains are urged to contact the intramural office to report season scores. The department presently cannot determine records and playoff positions.

S.U. road losses repaint hoopsters' playoff picture

The S.U. Chieftains lived up to their famous reputation of inconsistency last week.

Coach Schalow's basketball crew may have blown a golden opportunity to participate in post-season play this year by falling to St. Mary's and Santa Clara.

The Chieftains had moved back into the thick of the WCAC race last week after blitzing Gonzaga, 87-66. S.U. took charge of the contest immediately following the opening tip-off when Jawann Oldham slapped away two of Gonzaga's first shots. However, Oldham's second save brought a goal-tending call.

The Bulldogs failed to score another basket for the next six minutes. S.U.'s Oldham and Ervin popped in two buckets apiece to lift the Chiefs to an early 10-2 lead. But Gonzaga would not let the Chieftains go any further. Tim Wagoner, James Sheppard, Hugh Hobus and Don Baldwin each scored a basket to tie the score at 10-10.

The remainder of the first half continued along that same pattern, with S.U. spurting and the Bulldogs battling back. Bob Kennedy and Ervin broke loose in the final minute for a bucket apiece to put the Chieftains ahead 36-31 at intermission.

The second half of the contest was just like night and day as the Chiefs totally demolished the Bulldogs. S.U., hitting 27 points from the charity line in the second half, managed to shut down the Bulldogs' scoring attack during the final 20 minutes. Marion Pericin climaxed the Chiefs' night of excitement when he scored from mid-court at the buzzer.

The sunshine state of California turned out to be a cloudy one for the Chieftains last weekend. The Chiefs' title hopes began to fade last Friday on the St. Mary's home court.

S.U. lost to the Gaels, 79-65, and was knocked out of a three-way tie for second place with Santa Clara and Portland. The Gaels held a slight 39-36 lead at intermission, but they blew the Chiefs out in the second half.

The Chieftains received a strong effort from Larry Martin, who pumped in 12 points and dished out five assists.

S.U.'s dark clouds finally burst in Santa Clara last Saturday when the Chiefs lost their second straight game. The Broncos put the clamps on Jawann Oldham and Carl Ervin, who combined for only 24 points, en route to a 78-72 triumph. Ervin and Oldham were held well below their seasonal average for the second consecutive game.

After leading 31-26 at halftime, the Broncos built up several 11-point leads during the second half. But S.U. managed to roar back each time. The Chiefs came to within four points for the last time behind the hot shooting of Lawrence Brooks. In a two-minute

span Brooks tossed in four straight buckets and Ervin hit on a jumper to cut the Broncos' lead to 72-68. Tony Gower, John Kovaleski and Gary Carpenter each hit two foul shots to help Santa Clara hold off the Chiefs.

S.U.'s drive for a playoff berth in the Northwest Women's Basketball League screeched to a halt last weekend.

The women Chieftains shot by Western Washington University last Tuesday in a non-conference game, but were hit by two NWBL losses to Oregon State University and the University of Oregon on Friday and Saturday. The double-setback buried S.U. deep in the Coast Division cellar with only three wins in ten league matches.

S.U. will not see post-season action, for the first time since Cathy Benedetto took charge of the women Chieftains three years ago.

On Tuesday, in front of a home crowd, S.U. pounded the Vikings in the second half after leading by only two points, 46-44, at intermission. The guard-center-forward combination of C.J. Sealey, Sue Turina and Sue Stimac combined for 72 points as 10 Chieftains scored points for a 100-79 win.

Carol Menken scored 29 points on Friday as the Oregon State Beavers pulled the plug on the Chieftains' playoff hopes.

The Oregon Ducks, NWBL Coast Division leaders, took control of the game in the first half and never let go as the hosts powered past S.U. 111-79 on Saturday.

This Friday, S.U. will play Western Washington University again in the first half of a basketball doubleheader in the Seattle Center Arena. On Sunday, the women Chieftains host Eastern Washington University.

—S.U. sports calendar—

Feb. 22

COLLEGE BASKETBALL DOUBLE-HEADER — S.U. women vs. Washington State University, 5:45 p.m.; S.U. men vs. Pepperdine University, 8 p.m. at Seattle Center Arena.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — Division I at Court 1: Spiked Punch vs. 5th Floor I, 6 p.m.; Ball Hogs vs. 5th Floor II, 7 p.m.; 8th Floor vs. The Conquistadores, 8 p.m.; Side Outs vs. The Choppers, 9 p.m.

Division II at Court II — The Mr. Bill Show vs. The Teamsters, 6 p.m.; The International vs. The Slugs, 7 p.m.; Heimskringla vs. La Machine, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS — S.U. vs. Oregon College of Education, Oregon State University at Monmouth, Ore., 1 p.m.

Feb. 24

COLLEGE BASKETBALL DOUBLE-HEADER — Final season home game: S.U. women vs. Eastern Washington University,

5:45 p.m.; S.U. men vs. Loyola Marymount University, 8 p.m. at Seattle Center Arena.

Feb. 25

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL — Division I at Court 1: 5th Floor I vs. 5th Floor II, 7 p.m.; The Pits vs. The Conquistadores, 8 p.m.; 8th Floor vs. SFSFVBP, 9 p.m.

Division II at Court II: The Mr. Bill Show vs. The Slugs, 7 p.m.; The International vs. La Machine, 8 p.m.; Oriana Team vs. The Teamsters, 9 p.m.

Feb. 26

MEN'S-C INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — At Court 1: Five of a Kind vs. Flying Tocks, 6 p.m.; Bomber vs. Blizzo-Blizzo, 7 p.m.; Horselips vs. Sloaner's Stoners, 8 p.m.; Mustapha vs. Sixers, 9 p.m.

MEN'S-D INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — At Court 2: 5th Floor vs. Zombies, 6 p.m.; Cygnus X-1 vs. Who's Got Beer, 7 p.m.; Pillars of Manhood vs. Copenhagen, 8 p.m.; Head Hunters vs. EOS, 9 p.m.

Feb. 20

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — At Court 1: Court Jesters vs. Rainbow Connection, 6 p.m.; Happy Hookers vs. Eagles, 7 p.m.; Hawaiian Punch vs. Shooting Stars, 8 p.m.; Super Hoopers vs. Sundance, 9 p.m.

MEN'S-D INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — At Court 2: Copenhagen vs. EOS, 6 p.m.; Cygnus X-1 vs. The Itch, 7 p.m.; Pillars of Manhood vs. 5th Floor, 8 p.m.; Court Magic vs. Vultures, 9 p.m.

Feb. 21

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Court Jesters vs. Shooting Stars, 6 p.m.; Happy Hookers vs. Rainbow Connection, 7 p.m.; Chic vs. Sundance, 8 p.m.

MEN'S-A INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — Cunning Runts vs. Rat Ballers, 7 p.m.; Brewers vs. Just Us Inc., 8 p.m.; Blues Brothers vs. Flyers, 9 p.m.

MEN'S-C INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL — At Court 2: Big Wallys I vs. Big Wallys II, 6 p.m.

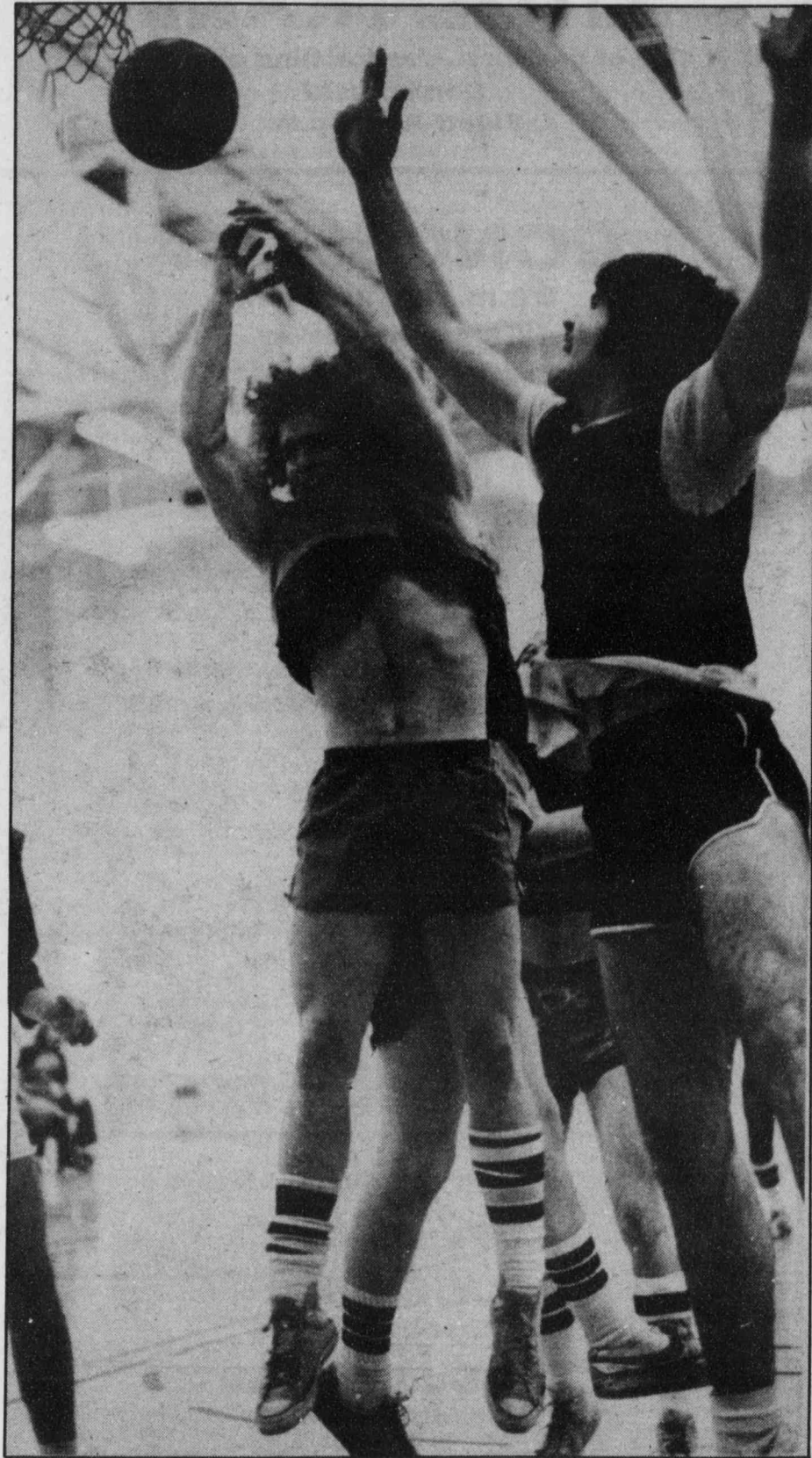


photo by bart dean

The Cunning Runts and Just-Us, Inc. played their own brand of airball last Thursday in Connolly Center. Just-Us won the contest 71-49 and pulled to within a half game of the league leading Brewers in the men's A-intramural basketball division.

Leewens adds potency to S.U. gym squad

By Stan Betts

The practice room at Connolly Athletic Center echoes softly as S.U.'s gymnasts run through the final minutes of an evening work-out.

On the uneven bars, Shelly Leewens stands poised above the outstretched arms of assistant coach Jim Young. In one quick movement she drops down to catch the low bar at her waist, then snaps up and forward to the bar above, swinging over and then down again to dismount. There is a muffled boom as her feet hit the mat.

It is the end of a three-hour drill, one that has become an almost daily ritual for Leewens and the nine other women on the team.

This year the practice and discipline have paid off. S.U.'s gymnasts are becoming recognized as perhaps the most improved in their division, with talent emerging that will make the team a strong contender in future competition.

A large part of this potential lies in freshman Shelly Leewens, who, after two years away from gymnastics, has become the

Chieftains' leading over-all scorer. Her performance has shown steady improvement, and in a Feb. 9 meet against Idaho State she took the honors in all-around scoring despite an injured wrist, winning 33.30 points and breaking the previous S.U. record of 30.65.

Shelly remains a tough critic of her own performance, though, and keeps her achievement in perspective.

"We were competing against a pretty good team [S.U. lost to Idaho in team scoring] and I really didn't do all that well in the meet. I had a fall on bars and a fall on beam, but my scores were a little bit higher because I'm starting to polish my routines. Actually I was surprised that things went that well.

"I want to keep building up on that score," she said of her record high. "That's not my goal at all."

Whatever marks she may aim for in the future, Leewens has solid experience to build on. In 1976 she placed second in all-around state competition while attending high school in Eugene, Oregon. She qualified for

the finals at the 1977 National USGH Championships and was rated 10th on the balance beam in spite of a fall.

Shelly began her career as a gymnast at the age of 13, after four years of weekly dance classes. "I began gymnastics really late, but since I had the dance background, I had enough coordination. I practiced a lot in the back yard. My parents didn't push me at all; for a long time I kept telling them, 'I want to take gymnastics,' so finally in eighth grade my mom let me."

During her years of high school competition Leewens feels she reached a peak that was later lost in the two years when she did not train.

"It's frustrating trying to get back into shape. When you're starting over again it's hard to look at yourself favorably, but now I'm to the point where I'm really enjoying gymnastics again. As I get more in shape and reach more levels I start doing tricks and routines that I used to do. It's like stepping up on stairs, every time I get a little bit higher I'm a

little nearer to being at my best. I may get there eventually, but I'm still not as strong as I was."

As Shelly speaks, her left wrist shows the marks of the tape used during practice to wrap a still-painful injury. With S.U. scheduled to meet a tough Oregon State team Feb. 23, coaches Jennie Powell and Jack Henderson are taking care to see that Leewens and the rest of the squad remain fit.

"We have balance and depth in this team that we can really build on," said Henderson. "But Shelly, Kari Morgan and some of the other girls have had trouble with injuries and illness."

In spite of some gaps in performance, there is agreement between coaches and team members that momentum is building toward the Regional Championships March 21 in Spokane. With Leewens ranked 12th in overall standings for the 16-team conference, S.U. has a chance to make a good showing in the competition.

"I'm already starting to mentally prepare," says Leewens. "Every meet is different, but the goal is the same."



Sidelines by Steve Sanchez

Identity crisis

I let my fantasies go wild every Thursday night.

I type the sports calendar at that time and lately it's become a struggle to get through intramural sports without losing it all over my typewriter. I have a tendency to read things literally and when I do the calendar, my mind conjures up some very bizarre images.

The following games are from my "Damp Rag" collection:

Head Hunters vs. The Pillars of Manhood

Cunning Runts vs. The Rat Ballers

Blizzo-Blizzo vs. Horselips

Bouncing Balls vs. TFN (abbreviated due to subject matter)

Zombies vs. Eat Our ~~Sensored~~

During my three years at writing sports, I've noticed the intramural club names have been, er, progressively colorful. My father noticed this one evening while he was browsing through my handiwork. It took me five minutes to explain that he was not reading the TV Guide.

Intramural teams 10 years ago were solidly named. The Intercollegiate Knight team, an outgrowth of the S.U. service club of the same name, was simply "The Intercollegiate Knights." The Poi Pounders were Hawaiian, the Soul Hustlers were Black and the Brewers were . . . well, three out of four isn't bad.

Creativity marked some of the teams in the mid 70s. Students at that time did athletic battle as the Winter Whinoes, the Xavier Hollanders, the Free Radicals (sounds like a poli sci team) and even the seminarians from St. Thomas placed their own entry under the name "The Unwed Fathers."

If anyone is thinking of starting an intramural team for spring quarter, one may find that selecting the team name can become one traumatic experience.

I've assembled a few guidelines that may help:

- 1) Select a name that has no relation to sports whatsoever.
- 2) Media related names are fine, but stay away from anything from "Saturday Night Live." It's been overused.
- 3) Take a balloon, force it underwater and pop it. Whatever sound it makes can be used as the team name.
- 4) Do the same thing with throwing a cat through a window.
- 5) Suggestive names are fine, but make sure your rich aunt from Boston doesn't find out.

If none of the above guidelines are workable, take a word from column A and combine it with a word from B. The results are usually the same:

Column A

Masked
Untained
Tasteless
Avenging
Cowardly
Self-Amused
Innocent
Scholarly
Disco
Terry and the

Column B

Druids
Bangers
Zits
Lintballs
Businessmen
Jesuits
Wheat Thins
Trekkies
Droids
Drainage System

Milton Nolen/Fastbreak

Ring around the title

The WCAC championship race is turning into a real "barn-burner" during the final weeks. But actually it's not the league title that the teams are after.

USF, which will probably win the WCAC title, was put on probation by the NCAA and banned from participating in post-season play this year. The ruling has enabled the league's other eight teams to have a better chance at the NCAA tournaments this season. If the Dons do win the league title, then the second-place team automatically gets the bid for post-season play.

Presently, there are four teams, Portland, Loyola, St. Mary's and Santa Clara, tied for second-place honors. S.U. trails the four teams by only half a game.

There were some surprising victories last week that reshuffled the league standings. The tide began to turn a week ago last Sunday, when Gonzaga stunned St. Mary's, 73-72. The Bulldogs then went to Seattle but were wiped out by the Chieftains, 87-66.

Loyola brightened its hopes of post-season participation after knocking off Pepperdine, 85-84, and Gonzaga, 84-79. The Lions' two victories lifted their conference record to 7-5.

The USF Dons played their only league contest last week against San Diego. The league leaders demolished the Torreos, 106-78. It was the Dons' eighth consecutive WCAC victory of the season.

This week's top five players are Pepperdine's Ricardo Brown, Loyola's Robert Worthy, Portland's Jose Slaughter, Santa Clara's Kurt Rambis, and St. Mary's David Vann.

Ricardo Brown of Pepperdine continued his superb performance in league action last week when he poured in a total of 42 points in two games. Brown started out the week with

13 points scored against Loyola. He also scored 27 points to guide the Waves past Gonzaga.

David Vann of St. Mary's had a very big week for the Gaels by netting 61 points in three games. Vann began his scoring outburst against Gonzaga when he tossed in 28 points. He also hit for 19 points to help St. Mary's burn the S.U. Chieftains.

Vann finished out the week by scoring 14 points against Portland for the Gaels' second straight win.

Jose Slaughter of Portland did all he could last week to keep the Pilots in the thick of the WCAC race. Slaughter scored 15 points to lead the Pilots' balanced scoring attack as they blew past Santa Clara. Slaughter managed to rip the nets for 27 points despite Portland's loss to St. Mary's.

Kurt Rambis of Santa Clara continued to play consistent basketball for the Broncos. He threw in a total of 39 points in two games last week to keep Santa Clara's title hopes alive. Rambis had 23 points in a loss to Portland, but he played an instrumental role in the Broncos' victory over S.U. Kurt hit 16 points to key Santa Clara's seventh league win.

Robert Worthy of Loyola secured the Lions' title hopes by pumping in 40 points in two games last week. Worthy tossed in 16 points in the Lions' win over Pepperdine and he also knocked in 24 points to aid Loyola's triumph over Gonzaga.

This week's MVP honor is awarded to St. Mary's guard David Vann. He played an important role in the Gaels' two convincing victories over S.U. and Portland. Vann averaged 20.3 points per game during last week's action.

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looking ahead

February
20

Resident assistant applications for the 1980-81 academic year are now available in the Housing Office, Bellarmine Hall, Room 117.

Those interested in serving as **peer advisers** in the Matteo Ricci Program should attend an informal meeting today in LA 202. Students at all class levels who have a minimum GPA of 3.0 may submit applications. Adviser training for the 1980-81 academic year will begin spring quarter. Interested students who cannot attend the meeting should contact Thomas Trebon in Marian 243 or call 626-5479.

Young Democrats will meet at noon in the Library Auditorium to discuss April's state Democratic convention.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at noon in Pigott 363.

"**Bioethics: Where do we start?**" will be the topic of a lecture especially for S.U. students by Richard McCormick, S.J., at 3:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium. This free lecture is part of the first Michael Toulouse, S.J., Memorial lectureship in Philosophy.

21

Shaun Curran, S.J. will speak on **Glen-cree**, a reconciliation center in Northern Ireland, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Chieftain Lounge.

All students are invited to attend a "**Stop the Draft**" meeting in the Library Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

22

Spring Quarter **advance registration** ends today at 4:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to pay early, but tuition is not due until March 24.



photo by michael morgan

Anyone desiring to make a **room change** must advise his resident director by today. Private room requests or dorm changes will be handled through the Housing Office.

Any student who wishes to **leave the residence hall** at the end of winter quarter must notify the Housing Office at 626-5920 by today. Failure to comply with closure dates and notification of leaving will mean loss of the \$70 room deposit.

23

A **rally and march** to demonstrate opposition to the reinstatement of draft registration will begin at noon at Westlake Mall and continue to the Federal Building.

25

An **accounting dinner** for Beta Alpha Psi and anyone interested in accounting will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Top O' the Town in the Sorrento Hotel. Cocktail hour begins at 5:30. The dinner is sponsored by Deloitte, Haskins and Sells.

The Nuclear File, sponsored by the ASSU, will be shown in the Library Auditorium at 7:30. The film focuses on the role of South Africa in nuclear proliferation.

Students may begin the **drop/add** process of spring quarter classes today.

26

Social Action Collective will sponsor the free film "**Hearts and Minds**" at 7:30 p.m. today and at noon tomorrow in Bannan 102. An academy award winner, the film discusses the origins and consequences of American involvement in Vietnam.

John Topel, S.J., and Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J., will lecture on **social change and the role of the church** tonight at 7:30 in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium. They will take a critical look at church teachings and Pope John Paul's recent statements on the role of the church in social change and human rights.

27

Expert witnesses such as: John Fried, an international lawyer and **former prosecutor at the Nuremberg Trials**; Owen Wilkes, a member of the Stockholm Peace Institute; and Howard Zin, a political historian, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 102.

etc.

Expert witnesses will be in Seattle to testify on behalf of **108 Trident defendants**. There will be a brown bag lunch and trial update at noon Feb. 25 through 29 at Pilgrim Congregational Church at 509 10th Ave. East. Students are welcome.

Winter quarter grade reports will be mailed to students' home addresses on Mar. 19. Students who wish to have their grades mailed elsewhere must fill out a temporary address change form at the Registrar's office before March 17.

Robert Stever, M.D., who recently returned from Cambodia, will present a **slide show** on the situation in that country at noon Feb. 28 in the Upper Chieftain lounge. Participants will be asked to fast at the noon meal and to donate lunch money to the Cambodian Relief fund. The fast is sponsored by the Social Action Collective.

Journalism department to move from McCusker

by Jody Brannon

Sitting under a six-foot-long Seattle College pennant in a spacious, comfortable office, John Talevich, chairman of the journalism department, gazed at a painting of a large ming tree, sketched directly on the wall.

As Talevich prepared to leave the building he and the journalism department have occupied for 15 years, he tried to think of a way to take the piece of wall with him.

After months, even years, of forestalled plans, the journalism department will finally leave the McCusker building, an old brick structure located next to the Loyola Annex and which will be torn down soon. Talevich himself renamed the building in honor of the late Owen McCusker, S.J., an English professor who died in 1965.

On another wall of the office hangs a black and white picture of the late Jesuit. It is also a photograph of the artist who enjoyed painting trees on walls.

Talevich explained how Fr. McCusker's first scene he ever attempted is painted directly onto a wall at his home. "It's a delightful one, based on trees on the Oregon coast," Talevich said. "So I guess you could say I'm the custodian of the McCusker trees, he chuckled.

When Talevich moves into a temporary office in Marian Hall, Room 014, this week,

he will carefully cut out the piece of wall on which the graceful ming tree is painted in yellow and brown hues and will take it home to display there. "It was Father's favorite," Talevich said.

The department was scheduled to move from the building at the end of spring quarter, Talevich said. The move was pushed up, however, because of problems on the third floor. Portions of the roof have caved in and ceiling lights have fallen down in the hall and several of the rooms. William LeRoux, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that after William Hayes, S.J., vice president for administration, toured McCusker last week and "thought it unsafe," the move from McCusker was accelerated.

The Spectator and Model United Nations offices have been temporarily relocated in Xavier basement until their permanent offices in the basement of the Chieftain have been completed. The journalism department's move was delayed because more space was not immediately available. Gary Atkins, assistant professor of journalism, will keep an office in Marian Hall, Room 346, until the end of the academic year, LeRoux said. Talevich is scheduled to occupy a ground-floor office in the political science offices. Permanent offices for the journalism department have not yet been located.

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lection, data synthesis, field interviewing basic statistical analysis, and report writing. QUALIFICATIONS: B.A. or B.S. in the social sciences, human resources, management, business, or a related field; or two years successful experience in social research. Proven ability to plan, implement, and complete at least one social research project. This position is located in Seattle, but will involve some travel. A valid driver's license is necessary. \$10,500/yr. to start. For additional information, please see listing in S.U. Career Planning and Placement Office.

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