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Editors of The Spectator

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NCAA SUSPENDS SU FOR 2 YRS.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Volume XXV

Seattle, Washington, Thursday, April 24, 1958



No. 24

19 Candidates Await Results Of Final Balloting Tomorrow

Final student body elections will be held tomorrow. Names of finalists for presidential, vice-presidential and secretarial offices, plus those running for posts of treasurer and publicity director, will appear on the ballots.

Candidates running for ASSU offices are: Don Willis, Mark Ruljancich, president; Ken Paradis, Burke Harrell, first vice president; Denny Johnson, Rick Starr, second vice president; Fran Abrams, Anne Gribbon, secretary; Bill McMenamin, Mike Desmond, treasurer; James Millet, publicity director (unopposed).

AWS candidates are: Sue Hohl, Rosemary Hebner, president; Jo Ann Arsenal, Pat McNulty, vice president; Bette Kay Marshall, Irene Tobener, secretary; Jo O'Rourke, Charlotte Belmont, treasurer.

All students are eligible to vote for ASSU offices, but only woman students may vote for AWS candidates. Student body cards must be presented. Hours set for voting are 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the LA Building, 1 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Chieftain, and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Chieftain and at Marycrest. Results will be announced during intermission at the Cotton Tolo.

At the election rally, to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium, candidates and their campaign managers will be given an opportunity to explain their platforms and make themselves known to the "voting public." ASSU vice president Santos Contreras will act as master of ceremonies.

Immediately following the rally is a dance in the Chieftain lounge, to promote better acquaintance

between voters and nominees. Dancing to recorded music and subtle campaigning will be featured, and no admission will be charged. Marycrest girls have been given 12 midnight leave for this event.

The record-breaking turnout at last week's primaries indicate that elections this year have attracted more student cooperation and interest than those of previous years, but the finals will show the results

John Castellani Resigns; Elgin Baylor To Remain

By AL KREBS

The Long Wait has begun.

Seattle University's Chieftains, who recently came with in a matter of minutes and a couple of bruised ribs from winning the NCAA basketball title, were deprived of the chance of going for that same title for the next two years last Monday.

On that dramatic day the NCAA banned SU basketball teams from postseason and mid-season tournaments until September 1, 1960.

The council, meeting in New Orleans, La., said that the action was taken because John Castellani, head basketball coach, offered financial aid to prospective athletes.

Immediately following the school's notification of the suspension, Castellani submitted his resignation to the president of Seattle University, Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.

Castellani said that there was "no pressure" on him as a result of the NCAA action.

"I acted in good faith," stated Castellani.

Penalties by the NCAA were issued for three charges against Castellani: one, of offering \$90 to one prepster and \$200 to another; two, promise of a ride from the boy's

(Continued to Page Four)

'China Night' Set As Theme of A K Psi Dance

The Chinese Temple, atop Smith Tower, will be the scene of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity's first annual spring quarter dance. It will be held Saturday, May 9, from 9:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. The exotic atmosphere of the Temple will provide the setting for the Oriental theme, "China Night."

Chuck Susanj and his combo will be featured at the dance. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

As the sale of bids will be limited to 60 couples, members of Alpha Kappa Psi and their guests are urged to obtain their programs as soon as possible. Programs will go on sale early next week in the Chieftain and will be priced at \$3.25, according to co-chairmen Jerry Connelly and Vincent Gervais.

Committee chairmen assisting them are Bob Maloney and John Merlino, taking charge of programs; Harry Hungerbuhler, publicity chairman; and Fred De Grazia and Jim Schreck, handling decorations.

Jerry Connelly remarked that "this dance is the first of its kind sponsored by AKPsi and is establishing the precedent for future spring activities of the organization. The location, on top of the Smith Tower, is also an SU first. The dance will be a perfect cap to a successful year of growth by the fraternity in all the many fields in which it has been active."

Student Body to Honor Mary With Living Rosary Devotion

Climaxing the year's calendar of spiritual life at Seattle University, the annual campus-wide Mary's Day has been set for Thursday, May 1. The main activities of the day have been scheduled from 9:45 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

These activities will consist in the Living Rosary, a sermonette on Mary, the crowning of the statue at the outdoor shrine and several Marian hymns. The celebration will take place on the campus in front of the Liberal Arts Building. In case of heavy rain, the location will be changed to the gym.

The Living Rosary will be made up of the Sodality officers, the chairmen of the campus religious committees and decades of A Phi O's, IK's, ROTC members, SU nurses and Spurs. Noel Brown, Sodality prefect, will lead the procession and Brian Cullerton, student body president, will begin the Rosary.

The statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary will be crowned by SU's

Homecoming Queen, Beverly Beswick and the Homecoming Court will place roses at the foot of the statue as they pass by in procession. The young son of Mr. Edward Spiers will act as page, carrying the crown of flowers.

The Double-Quartet will lead the entire student body in singing the traditional hymns to Mary, which will include "Hail, Holy Queen" and "Bring Flowers of the Fairest." John Conger will sing the "Ave Maria." The speaker for the event has not yet been announced.

General chairman for this year's Mary's Day is Franc Schuckardt. Also working on it are the Mary's Day Committee: Elissa Eberhart, Joanna Huff, Margaret Tokunaga, Marilyn Berglund, Willis Eng, Oneal McGowan, Marv Krause and Jack McLaughlin. Chaplain of the affair is the Rev. L. Sauvain, S.J.

The entire student body is encouraged to be present to honor the Blessed Virgin, to whom Seattle University is dedicated.

12 SU Delegates Represent Ireland For Model UN at UW, April 23-26

By SONJA VUKOV
MUN Press Delegate

SU's contingent of 12 delegates, representing Ireland at the UW-sponsored MUN, is presently in session until Saturday, April 26. The conference opened yesterday afternoon, with the first plenary session of the General Assembly commencing at 8 p.m.

Among the 69 colleges participating will include: Long Beach State representing the USSR, Stanford University taking the role of the USA, Central Washington acting as the United Kingdom,

Portland State depicting France and Southern California portraying Nationalist China.

The five major committees of the MUN are: the Political and Social, which will consider the expansion of membership of the disarmament committees, effects of atomic radiation, and the Algerian question; the Economic and Financial, Social Humanitarian and Cultural, Trusteeship Committee and the Ad Hoc Political, which will consider an amendment to the UN Charter.

Noel Brown, SU's delegation chairman, stated that "one of Ire-

land's major stands is the one concerning disarmament and the expansion of this committee. She stands between the two big powers on this issue. Being objective and academic, she believes that the only way that the world can arrive at disarmament is for the USA and Russia to settle the question amongst themselves. Ireland views expansion as an additional impediment. Ireland sides with Cuba, Afghanistan, Cambodia, Finland, Ghana, Liberia, Israel, Mylo, Morocco and Pakistan on this issue."

Lou Engels Band Featured At 'Southern Mist' Tomorrow



Nancy Shaffer invite SU co-eds to "Southern Mist," Friday night. COTTON TOLO Co-Chairmen Gail Christopherson, Ann Urbano,

A ballroom filled with many-hued flowers will greet the couples attending "Southern Mist," the AWS-sponsored Cotton Tolo, tomorrow night, April 25, at the Shorewood Community Club.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by Lou Engels and his band between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight. The dance is non-cabaret and non-corsage.

Directions for getting to the club will be given with each program. Programs can be purchased in the Chieftain Cafeteria for \$2.50.

Since April 25 is the day of final elections for ASSU and AWS officers, the final results will be announced during intermission at the dance.

General co-chairmen of the affair are sophomores Dorothy Cochran and Barbara Fagnant. Anne Urbano and Virginia Favero are handling the publicity of the event.

Frosh Plan Mixer

Friday, May 2, the Freshman Class will present their spring dance, May Day Magic, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Music will be by the Stardusters; also special entertainment is being procured for added enjoyment. The dance is under the chairmanship of George Van Hollebeck.

Decorations for the dance are under the direction of Gail Christopherson and Angela Di Julio. RoseAnn Marti and Nancy Shaffer are in charge of the programs.

Pan Xenia Plans Trade Fair Here

Seattle University's first International Trade Bazaar will be held Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4, in the Chieftain. This announcement was made by Bob McFadden, president of U.S. Beta Chapter of Pan Xenia.

Articles from many Pacific Rim countries will be on sale to the public. These articles were displayed at the seventh annual Washington State International Trade Fair. The proceeds from the bazaar will go into a fund to help Pan Xenia entertain at the Colombo Conference in October. Seattle will be host city to the Colombo Conference this year. Last year's conference was held in Saigon, Vietnam.

Under the co-chairmanship of Bob McFadden and George Navone, Pan Xenia members and pledges will assist in this affair.

The principal objective of Pan Xenia is the development of interest in foreign trade and the promotion of higher ideals and standards of business ethics



SU's IRISH DELEGATION to the MUN are seen preparing their notes: (front, l-r) John Hoeffler, Joyce Newman, Dean Floyd, Jerry Hanus, Mary Ellen Walsh, Jane Merryman, (rear, l-r) Dan Ballard, Dave Wallace, Noel Brown, Jim Parry, Adoreen McCormack, Sonja Vukov.

Editorial:

The silver lining

It was just a few short weeks ago that the spirits of SU students and Seattle in general couldn't be surpassed after the Chieftains' sensational showing in the NCAA playoffs in Louisville. However, the ban imposed by the association this week squelched the prospect of watching SU go all the way in the tournament race next year.

This year the whole country sat on the edges of their seats and watched the Chiefs become the No. 2 team in the country. Next year we will have practically the same team back, experienced in the tournaments and with added strength and depth. Our schedule is one of the best ever, including games with such powerhouses as Xavier, San Francisco and others.

What does this all add up to? Simply this. If the team from Broadway and Madison performs as well as expected during the regular season, we are placed in the enviable position of having what is probably the best basketball team in the nation without having to risk a possible tournament loss in proving it.

Who could blame the winners of the 1959 NCAA tournament for bemoaning the fact that they could not meet the Chiefs in the finals, and adding credence to their credits. From this part of the country at least, it appears that the victory is going to be as hollow as the phrase is trite.

—J. C.

We got letters!

For months the *Spectator* staff has been bemoaning the fact that we have received comparatively few letters to the editor. During the past two weeks, however, students have been thrusting crumpled-up letters under the door and this week you may note a substantial number is printed (for the first time all year).

After having been so loud and lengthy in our complaints, we felt obligated to print all the letters we received. We do, however, wish to inform the students that this policy will not be continued in the future. We request that topics for letters be restricted to something a little more vital or interesting than the flower-thieving girls at Marycrest.

We would like to call the attention of the students to the letter signed J. M. The staff feels that this letter contains real "food for thought." Perhaps after reading it you may agree that it is time student government provided an intellectual snack.



Art Auction:

Peronteau Club aids art fund

The "Growing Force in an Expanding Age" has been the current university slogan for the Development Drive. But this drive for financial aid in campus expansion is not limited to the students.

A four-month-old group called the Peronteau Club has been organized to aid the university fund for an art building. The club is named in the memory of the late Rev. Howard Peronteau, S.J., head of the Sociology Department at Seattle University.

Art students and artists are asked to contribute their works for

this worthwhile charity auction. Works in charcoal designs, water colors are desired. Oils done in contemporary or modern style or art works in other forms will be accepted.

The major project will be May 15 in the William Pigott Auditorium. There is enough time to prepare the works to be submitted, so all students are urged to participate.

More information concerning the auction can be had from Rev. Michael Toulouse, S.J., or Miss Toni Rainbeau, PA. 3-2933.

To the Editor:

The following is prompted by your article and editor's note, "A Question of Interest," April 10, 1958, and by personal observation of the activities related to that organization called the Associated Students of Seattle University. It makes no pretense of being exhaustive or objective.

THESIS: There exists a basic dichotomy between the activities, interest and aims of the ASSU and the activities, interests and aims of the individual members of the student body. This statement has at least that degree of obvious truth to merit consideration, hence its reasons and significance merit discussion.

A GOOD OR EVIL

It can be argued that indifference to an organization by its members is a cause of that organization's impotence; it has further been stated that indifference is a mature attitude to that which is not worth consideration. Why consider that which is (de facto) not worth consideration? These positions are presented as possible contraries, both of which probably contain some truth.

It is obvious that the individual who considers the formal and liberal educative function of SU foremost does not necessarily consider his involuntary membership in the ASSU his primary concern. This points to a de facto observation: No important connection between the student's primary goal and the activities of the ASSU seems to exist.

Hence the activities of the ASSU are relegated (in the students' minds) to those secondary functions of athletics, parking lots, beauty contest, dances, etc. If this is not the case, it has not been so publicized.

If the above is granted, then indifference to a secondary activity properly signifies this activity as subordinate to worthwhile individual educational activities.

Whether or not the above assertions are true, they are, separately or together, thought to be true by many SU students. This, itself, is unfortunate.

A PROPOSED CURE

These suggestions are proposed as a starting point by which the activities of the ASSU may become more directly associated to the student's primary purpose, i.e., his education.

1. Scholarship programs should be adopted.
2. Lecture arrangements with visiting scholars should be sought and publicized.
3. Publication of academic literature should be considered.
4. Intra-college debates should be encouraged.

These are suggestions, of course, not detailed plans, step-by-step programs. Yet they indicate that type of activity which should become a major concern of the ASSU, and which will effectively erase the dichotomy of interests between individual students and their organization—the ASSU.

—J. M.

To the Editor:

I think it is about time that something is done about the spread of kleptomania on our campus, especially now that the flowers are beginning to bloom.

I am quite sure that the main purpose these flowers are here is to adorn the rooms at Marycrest. The people that are picking them should realize that actually it is stealing, and they are showing dominant traits of irrespect, irresponsibility, lack of consideration and, above all, lack of brains.

There is absolutely no excuse that a sane person could offer for this type of behavior, although I have heard a few attempts. After all, this is our campus; we should at least try to keep it looking half-way decent.

—NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

Dear Editor

Two years ago the University of San Francisco Dons created not only a large amount of good will

but also accumulated a great many friends when they toured Central and South America.

In light of the two-year ban imposed on Seattle University by the NCAA and because of the tremendous crowd appeal of the Chieftain basketball team, I would like to suggest a good-will tour by the SU basketball team, promoted and organized by the Associated Students of Seattle University.

With a program by the student body, a publicity drive could be started whereby we would inform every major newspaper, magazine, radio and television station in the Western Hemisphere, with the exception of the United States.

Keep in contact with these mediums and see what response these cities and the people in these cities were making toward the exploits of the Chiefs. Toward the end of the 1958-59 season questionnaires could be mailed to the various places, asking them if they felt whether the Chieftain team would be a drawing-card in their particular town against the best local team.

A small tour could then be arranged and, with the students themselves putting on a drive to raise the money, the name of Seattle U and the Queen City of the Northwest could be carried to every corner of the hemisphere.

It would require work and organization but the end result would fully justify the determination and drive of the Seattle U student body.

[s] AL KREBS,
MIKE GALVIN.

Editor of the *Spectator*:

I want to take this opportunity to express my impressions of Songfest.

I was impressed by the comparatively high standard held by all the groups. The professional level exhibited by all concerned was a great surprise to me and a highly gratifying experience.

True there were some pitch discrepancies which are often unavoidable on such occasions. But in spite of a few minor flaws each group truly deserved honorable mention.

To judge accurately seems almost impossible. All the judges agreed the tabulations were very close and in many cases there was only the difference of a point or two.

To my knowledge, giving one group two awards seems hardly fair when other groups certainly were deserving of awards.

I wish to extend my congratulations to every group for the serious preparations they made and the way in which they handled themselves.

Sincerely,
WALTER M. AKLIN,
Professor of Music.

Dear Editor:

I almost bought a chemise, until I was informed that "girls in sacks look like bags." Using this choice bit of masculine logic, the latest in fashion, plus the substitution method, I came up with a wonderful answer: Girls in bells (trapeze silhouettes) look like belles!

Sad sack,
CATHOLINE CHIHARA.

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The Editor, *The Spectator*:

Even at the risk of having Miss Berglund declare a war to the death upon us for what we are about to say, we necessarily must risk life and limb and make our stand.

Even now her article on the so-called "Chemise" (the "*Spectator*," April 10) leaves us uncomfortably suspended in mid-air. We are not yet certain whether we should be angry, chagrined or inclined to laughter.

Every major change, she notes, in the realm of fashions has met with a degree of opposition from "a conservative element." Ye cats! Were it not for the conservative element from both sexes we would by now, no doubt, be clothed in a Garden of Eden attire again. After all, there is such a thing as moderation. . . .

Referring to dieting in order to be able to slip into one of these "pipes with a ribbon at each end" (a description overheard in the "Hub" on the subject), Miss Berglund points out that "nothing beautiful is ever attained without cost and that mortification is the key to disciplining the passions." Do you really mean to infer that fashions have now reached the exalted position in which they are actually religiously aesthetic? Oh now, please not!

Miss Berglund also reveals a fact of thinking curiously peculiar to "feminine logic." No man, she declares, "has the right to express his opinion of feminine fashion in general. . . ." Now really, Marilyn, don't you agree that masculine fashions are decided by your sex?

The apex of the article is reached when we discover that "any survey will show that Women Who Know (her capitals) dress only to appear attractive to other women." This is a fact of life our mothers evidently neglected to tell us! Just whom do the girls want to date, anyway—boys or other girls? Besides, if they are dressing for other women, they must be attempting to arouse a bit of jealousy and so we may as well get out the saucer of milk again.

Finally, we find the terse notation: "To say that the sack dress is 'unfeminine' is to set the whole program of women's rights back at least fifty years." This is sheer nonsense, since if we do favor the "chemise" we put the styles back at least 30 years, anyway. And we hate the thought of having to look at all those knobby knees when that segment of the fashion parade repeats itself.

Oh well, never mind, Marilyn. A male's voice doesn't count for much in this tipsy world, any more. We'll let the girls go on wearing shoes three sizes too small and dresses three sizes too large.

—XAVIER DINNER CLUB.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:
Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow.(me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,
Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,
Willis Wayde

© 1958 Max Shulman

This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

207 Students on Winter Honor Roll; 58 Achieve Perfect Quarter Averages

The office of the Registrar announced the 1958 Winter Quarter Honor Roll this week. The students achieving a grade average of 3.5 or better are as follows:

4.00
Allomano, Caroline; Arima, Must-suko; Berglund, Marilyn; Brown, Noel; Brown, Virginia; Bruhn, Madeline; Chesley, Mary F.; Cogan, Jean P.; Cole, Barbara; Cronin, Mother Mary Ann; Delahunty, Teresa; Dennehy, Patricia; Dollard, Barbara; English, Ruth M.; Ewings, Albert L.; Fagan, Kathleen; Fernandes, Valerie A.; Foy, Irene; Quan, Geissmar, Ruth I.; Gibbs, Karen M.; Gilmartin, Sr. Jerome; Gribbon, Ann E.

Hartinger, William; Haughian, Sr. Mary L.; Healy, Timothy John; Holmes, Donald C.; Homestead, Delbert; Hoolahan, Helen M.; Hovind, Julie Ann; Ira, Marvel; Jacobson, Flora; Keane, Sr. M. Oloysius; Keller, Fr. Kenneth J.; Kievat, Barbara Ann; King, Caroline; Kohles, Sr. Mary B.; Kulczycki, Sydel A.; Lampart, Yvonne; Laux, Jerome J.; McClain, Patricia E.; McLeod, Murray A.; Maloney, Colleen M.; O'Brien, Mary Claire; Overton, Leonard; Paolucci, Jacqueline; Quitslund, Sonya; Reynolds, Joanne; St. John, Joyce; Standifer, Floyd Leo; Starke, Wolfgang; Ting, Ling Earl; Vickerman, Patricia; Vidis, Dolores V.; Vitthum, Mary Alice; Watson, Mary Theresa; Wilde, Ruth; Wilkinson, Sr. M. Henrietta; Wilson, Nancy Anne; Worthington, Aileen.

3.90
Avery, John Gates; Carey, Made-laine M.; Doub, Donald V.; Gervais, Vincent A.; Ginsbach, Margaret;

Haines, John L.; Kanyer, Donna Lou; Kelly, Sr. Marianna; Lorrman, Kathleen Ann; McNulty, Michael L.; Martin, James J.; Rice, Glenda Carol; Shannon, Larry J.; Smith, Sandra Lee; Stroph, Veronica G.; Sylvester, Marilyn Jean; Weber, Ray B.; Zimmerman, Waldene.

3.80
Brown, Samuel; Corrigan, Joseph Walter; Del Gianni, James L.; Ebner, Shirley; Lazzarotto, Anita; Moore, Patrick; Paulik, Beverly J.; Peters, Calire; Quinn, John W.; Vanisko, George L.; Vargo, Veda Jo; Zimbrick, Dunne E.

3.70
Albrights, David L.; Anderson, Shirley M.; Bare, Nancy Ann; Britton, Susan Jane; Christensen, James; Crollard, Dorothy E.; Corsett, Kenneth; Elliott, Mary K.; Fancher, Dale R.; Foort, Arlene E.; Fountain, Louise A.; Glitschka, Donald W.; Hart, Janet K.; Hedlund, Marise; Hines, Alicia Ann; Hoffman, John A.; Hohl, Suzanne A.; Hoyt, John F.

Jellison, Rosemary C.; Kearns, Patrick J.; Killen, David P.; Kohler, Arm-gard V.; Kumerha, Geraldine M.; Lemke, Donna Lou; Lenertz, Louis J.; Limmer, Richard; McDonald, Lewis M.; Merryman, Jane Wood; Moffat, Monica Ann; Navone, James M.; O'Hearn, Patrick J.; Owens, Thomas P.; Paradis, Kenneth J.; Pandy, Bernadine; Plut, Harry George; Rash, James D.; Rasmussen, Marie A.

Regimbal, Sylvia; Riggs, Sr. Michael Mary; Rusch, Richard M.; Russell, Diane L.; Ryan, Janet Marie; Sakomoto, Marcia T.; Schmid, Sr. Alice M.; Schnuriger, Carol Ann; Seeley, Gordon A.; Simon, Rosalina M.; Smith, Sr. M. Albertine; Spadoni, Dan Enrico; Trai-

nor, Sr. M. Rosaleem; Veigel, Judith Ann; Weston, Genevieve C.; Whiteside, Lois M.; Wilkinson, Sr. Vincenta; Williamson, Sr. M. Carmen; Yelverton, William Ray.

3.60
Arsenault, Jo Ann; Beswick, Beverly; Bowman, Sr. Stephanie; Covich, Eleanor M.; Dwyer, Mary C.; Ellefot, Jann Mary; Gimness, Joyce E.; Greer, Duane Paul; Hudert, Andrea; Jellison, Walter T.; Kaiser, Mary E.; Kelly, Patricia; LaFramboise, Cherie J.; League, Nancy Ann; LeVeille, Lou Ann; McLana, Mary Ellen; McNulty, Mary Helen; Manca, Charles B.; May, Barbara Ann; Moeller, Mery Jo.

Nelson, Richard C.; Nokes, Rosalain Jean; Oakes, Tomasine W.; Parker, Joan Carol; Pavelka, Patricia L.; Raf-tis, Edmund B.; Roze, Sr. Mary Joen; Steinkamp, Henry Vincent; Stewart, Florence A.; Suver, Joseph Allen; Urbano, Ann E.; VanRy, Meredith B.; Vickstrom, Jeanette L.; Walasley, Sr. Noella; White, Kenneth Larry; You-mans, Frederick Arthur.

3.50
Almquist, Joy Louise; Bulger, Ann N.; Cain, Maureen; Codd, Julie Ann; deLang, William; Deymonaz, Jo Ann; Donovan, Dorothy A.; Hedlund, Donal; Herald, Chester M.; Hopcroft, John E.; Hrovat, Valerie C.; Larsen, Eileen M.; Larsen, Raymond M.; Lewis, John L.; Lindblad, Kenneth; McMenamin, Mau-reen A.

Madigan, Vernice C.; Nicholson, Anna S.; Ottersbach, Ethel J.; Poggel, Paul W.; Ruljancich, Mark S.; Serwold, John Charles; Spencer, Sr. Miriam; Staples, Mary Frances; Strock, James E.; Wirth, Clarise M.

World's Fair in Brussels:

The first few weeks

• ANN E. HURD, Guide, International Exposition, U. S. Pavilion

[The following is the first in a series of articles from ANN HURD, Seattle University's Youth to Brussels representative.]

As I attempt to put down on paper impressions of my experiences of the last three weeks, I am reminded of the little boy who was so entranced with the taste of a banana that he eagerly stuffed the whole thing in his mouth at the first bite, only to find that he could barely swallow it under those conditions.

Any attempt to accurately organize my thoughts and reflections of this trip is simply to "bite off more than I can chew." Thus, I'll ask you to forgive my verbal meanderings while I try to give you some of the more important happenings of this event-filled trip.

A non-stop flight from Seattle to New York introduced the six Washington State delegates to the first phase of what is now called the "U.S. Guide Program." The excitement and hurry of busy Manhattan Island was very nearly lost on all of us as we plunged into the task of meeting the other 194 young people with whom we were to live and work for the next six months.

All of the guides are college students or ex-college students. Over half have lived and traveled at some time during their college careers in Europe; all are bilingual and many speak four languages fluently.

The proportionate number of guides are from New York and New Jersey, while 34 of the other 48 states are represented by two to six people and six students hail from Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Most of the nation's large universities and colleges are represented, with the Harvard-Yale contingent proving that the old ri-

valry still exists. But the Eastern schools don't have a corner on rivalry as it was soon discovered that three of the four NCAA basketball finalist schools were also present. Not only are the students representative of their section of the country or their school, but they have proved to be an unusually talented, selective group and I consider it a real privilege to work with them.

The SS. America embarked, the following day after our arrival in New York, upon its roughest voyage in the last ten years, with the largest and most unusual single organized group on board in its experience.

The "Committee on Student Travel" had prepared for us a rigid daily class schedule and provided us with six of the finest men in the fields of history, art, international relations and languages available. These men gave unstintingly of their time on board, in spite of the turbulent sea, and the second class lounge was transformed from an atmosphere of luxury to that of serious academic pursuit.

Arriving in Le Havre one day late on our scheduled forced us to go immediately by bus to Brussels with only a brief glimpse of Northern France and an hour's visit to the picturesque village of Amiens and its famous cathedral.

The rigid orientation program, started on shipboard, continued here in the modern city of Brussels. We participated in daily workshop programs conducted by our Foreign Service officer which covered every phase of world politics and gave an adequate discussion of U.S. foreign policy. Lectures in Belgian politics, industry, culture, education and farm communities, followed by field trips, constituted the greater part of our first ten days. Outstanding among the week's activities was a dinner with a Belgian family. Each guide

had been invited for one evening to a Belgian home.

My invitation took me to a small Flemish village outside of Brussels, to the home of a young girl whose immediate family had been killed during the war. She lives in a brownstone house dating back to the 18th Century, with her brother and sister, an aunt and grandmother.

The evening was a delightful experience for me, because it was my first real opportunity to eat Belgian food and partake of Belgian hospitality, while answering a steady stream of questions directed at me from all sides about the United States and its problems.

Other high points of the week included tours of a famous Belgian brewery and the small farm community of Oostmalle, where the burgermeister greeted us and escorted us from home to home with all the pride of the typical city father.

The week end was spent touring Ghent, where we saw the famous Pan Eyck "Altar Piece" and discovered the tiny city of Brugge, the lacemaking center of the world.

This avalanche of experience must now be carefully digested and in the coming weeks I will try to give you a little clearer picture of Belgian life in relation to the 1958 International Exposition.



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DICK'S DRIVE-IN
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'Black Monday' Brings NCAA Ban; Coach Resigns Same Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1)
home to SU and rides to and from SU over the Christmas holidays; and three, paying the way of one boy from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Washington, D.C.

"I thought I was saving the school money. The NCAA said I broke a rule. I offered to drive the boys from Washington to Seattle on my return to school in September. That broke a rule, too.

Meanwhile speculation increased on the fate of the 1958-59 edition of the SU Chieftains. Elgin Baylor, star center for the Chiefs and drafted Tuesday by the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association, repeatedly denied reports he will turn pro. "I promised my parents and my fiancée I would get my degree," Baylor said.

Selecting a new coach began almost immediately after the news of resignation. "A committee will be appointed quickly. It will select a successor to John Castellani," stated Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.

In perhaps one of the strangest rulings the governing tribunal of collegiate sports has ever handed down, they did not ban any of the other sports which the school participates in on the collegiate level.

The council also slapped a new three-year probation on Auburn and placed Southern Methodist on one-year probation.

In commenting on the finger being pointed directly at him, Castellani said, "I am not hiding my head. In their minds, the NCAA men felt they proved their allegations. I have a clear conscience. It had nothing to do with my resignation."

The ban along with the resignation ended a stormy and eventful two years for the fiery coach.

Winning the All-College Tournament, going to the NIT and being hung in effigy, all in his first year; then sitting on the bench as his team defeated a "Who's Who of College Basketball" in their last five games of the year before finally losing the national collegiate title to Kentucky and finally being a coach on the team that possessed a two-time All-American, Elgin Baylor, certainly justifies Castellani's parting remark, "It had been in my mind for some time to resign after this season."

"That may sound strange, but I feel that about everything that could happen to a college coach has happened to me here."

Week's Baseball Schedule Rained Out; SU Nine Heads for Spokane Tomorrow

By FRED YOUMANS

Bad weather the past week cut a wide swath into the playing schedule of the SU baseball nine, as the rain wiped out six games in nine days. Games temporarily set back include two each with Washington, Gonzaga and Western Washington. The Chieftains have not played since April 12, when they swept a twin-bill from Portland State.

But tomorrow the team will leave for over the mountains and, they hope, some action Saturday. Coach Joe Faccone's ballplayers tangle with Whitworth in a single game at Spokane. They complete the road trip Sunday and Monday, with doubleheaders against Gonzaga, again in the Inland Empire. Monday's contests will make up the aforementioned rain-out here.

That NCAA ban, incidentally, did not apply to baseball. The team is currently 8-1 and could get the "at-large" bid to the NCAA Regionals at season's end. Last year the independent nod went to Portland, who again are strong. The Pilots and the Chiefs meet in May.

Statistics after the first nine games show slugging outfielder Don Piasecki pacing the batters in most departments and righthander Bob Simmons as the outstanding moundsman. Piasecki leads in batting (.567), homers (3) and runs-batted-in with 22. He also has five triples to tie with Gary Pennington in three-baggers.

Simmons has a 3-0 record, including two shutouts. Bob also has fanned 21 opposing batters to pace the hurlers in strikeouts. Dick Polhamus is 2-0 for the short season,

man (.391), Dick Polhamus and Dick Mandeville (.375) and Jack Wheelhouse (.350). Frank Barnes, last year's runner-up to Pennington, has .291. Barnes paces the squad in singles with eight, probably some indication of the extra-base hits that have been popping off the SU bats.

A new addition on the team is Bill Osterhoudt, a 19-year-old catcher from Long Beach, Calif., and a JC transfer. Osterhoudt has moved into the starting catcher's position after the unfortunate accident to Don Glitschka.

The batting race may well again shape up as a well-contested struggle between three or four hitters. Last year four batsmen were almost interlocked at season's end, separated by only four points. It's too early to make any such statement yet but Piasecki could have some healthy competition.

Behind the big first-sacker's .567 comes Pennington, batting an even .500. Then strung out behind are Kent Sakamoto (.429), Tom Traut-

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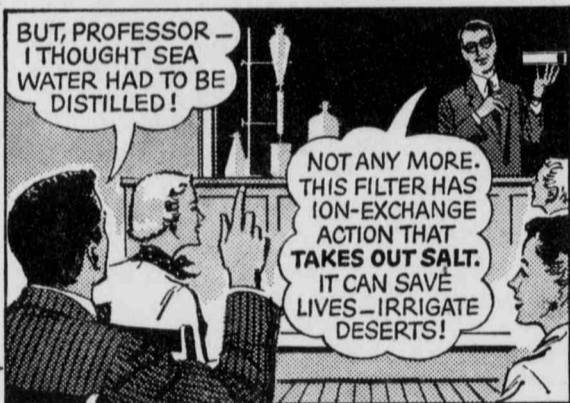
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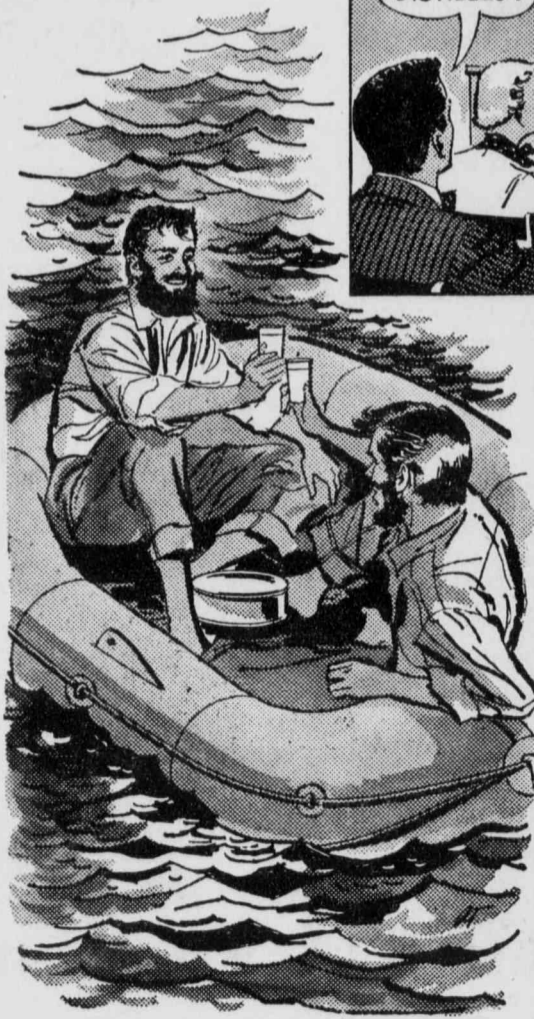


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Tennis Team Downed Again But Gillen and Pavelka Win

Seattle University's tennis team went down to their second loss last Friday, this time to College of Puget Sound. But improvement was clearly evident among Chieftain netters since their opening shutout loss to Seattle Pacific. This time, Coach Francis Logan, S.J.'s, team won two singles matches and forced a doubles contest to three sets.

The racquet squad hosts Oregon tomorrow at Volunteer in their next meet. Saturday the netters play the local Evergreen Tennis Club and wind up a busy week end Monday with a return match with CPS. The Chiefs were to have met Western Washington the past Monday but the match was postponed to May 8.

Against CPS, first-year players gained the Chieftain wins. Carl Gillen, frosh netter from Castle Rock, beat the Loggers' Ang, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. And Pat Pavelka added her first victim of the year, Hammermaster, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0. In the other singles matches, Chieftains "Bunky" Greene, Sam Brown and Vic Reynolds each received 6-3,

6-3 setbacks to Loggers Ruff, Elgerman and Karst, respectively.

Ruff and Elgerman combined to defeat the Greene-Brown duo in the opening doubles in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, but Gillen and Reynolds lasted an extra set against Ang and Karst before bowing to the Tacomans, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3.

Basketballer Jude Petrie is turning out for the SU varsity too, but blisters kept him out of the CPS matches. Petrie, big 6-ft. 6-in. reserve center for the SU hoopsters, also played some tennis back home in Illinois.

Fr. Logan has revised the tennis schedule and still is trying to arrange later matches with Gonzaga and Vancouver. The schedule, as it now stands:

April	Opponent	Site
26	Oregon	Seattle
27	Evergreen Ten. Club	Seattle
May		
1	CPS	Tacoma
6	Pacific Lutheran	Seattle
8	WWCE	Bellingham
9	Oregon State	Seattle
15	Seattle Pacific	Seattle
24	WSC Frosh	Seattle

Calif. Invitational Golf Meet Opens, SU's Unbeaten Clubmen on Hand

Seattle University's classy, unbeaten varsity golfers swing into action tomorrow under southern skies at Santa Cruz, Calif., site of the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. Coach Joe Page's linksmen left Monday for the Sunshine State to get in sufficient practice for the three-day test. Things look optimistic for the Chieftains. Last year SU placed fourth and this year's team is probably even stronger.

Making the trip along with Coach Page were Dale Lingenbrink, Bryan Copp, Mike Hunt, Joe Uhlman, Dick Madsack and Dan Barkley. Along with the team play, individuals will battle for honors. Lingenbrink should be a top contender in this regard.

Last Monday the Chieftains ran their regular season mark to 6-0, with their second win in four days over the UW squad. Behind co-medalists Lingenbrink and Hunt, who each carded 72, the Chiefs blasted the Huskies, 15½-2½, at the Broadmoor course. Friday it was another SU win but closer, 12-6, at Inglewood. Lingenbrink took medalist honors then, too, with a three-under-par 70. Those six Husky points, incidentally, were the most scored against Page's pitch-and-putters thus far.

Earlier in the week, Portland State became the fourth team to fall before the Maroon-and-White juggernaut, 8-4. Playing only four men against the Vikings, SU lost only one match. Dan Barkley carved a 75 out of the wind and rain for medalist honors.

After the California tourney, the team will lay off until May 2 before swinging back in action against Gonzaga at Spokane. Next month the Chiefs meet such golf "toughies" as Oregon State, Oregon and Portland.

John Castellani, in his two years at SU, had a coaching record of 45-9 for an amazing winning percentage of .833. His teams had a postseason tourney record of 4-2, the best ever for a Maroon-and-White mentor.

Vince Cazzetta has a 28-24 mark as Papoose coach, with his 1957-58 version rolling to a 17-9 record, best of any Freshman team in five years. Twice Vince has seen his team to fourth place in the local AAU League, probably the roughest amateur circuit in the state.



SU GOLF TEAM poses before leaving for California and collegiate tourney which begins tomorrow. Six stalwarts are (front, l-r) Copp, Hunt, Uhlman and (rear, l-r) Barkley, Lingenbrink, Madsack.

SU Pair Takes Second in Doubles at College Meet

Seattle University's bowling congregation, hampered by a combination of bad luck and poor alleys, finished out of the running in last week end's Region 11 Collegiate Bowling Tourney at WSC. The 12-team meet was won again by Oregon.

The alleys' condition was a major factor in the competition, with very few high series being rolled. The lone ray of sunshine for SU was in the doubles. The duo of John Broell and Frank Lamar finished second with a 1,079 series, again an indication of the low scoring rampant during the meet.

Chieftain keggers, in addition to Broell and Lamar, were Mark Hanses, George Wavra, Dallas Gowdy and Gary Harris. Harris was a last-minute replacement for Jerry Erickson, who passed up the trip due to a previous commitment.

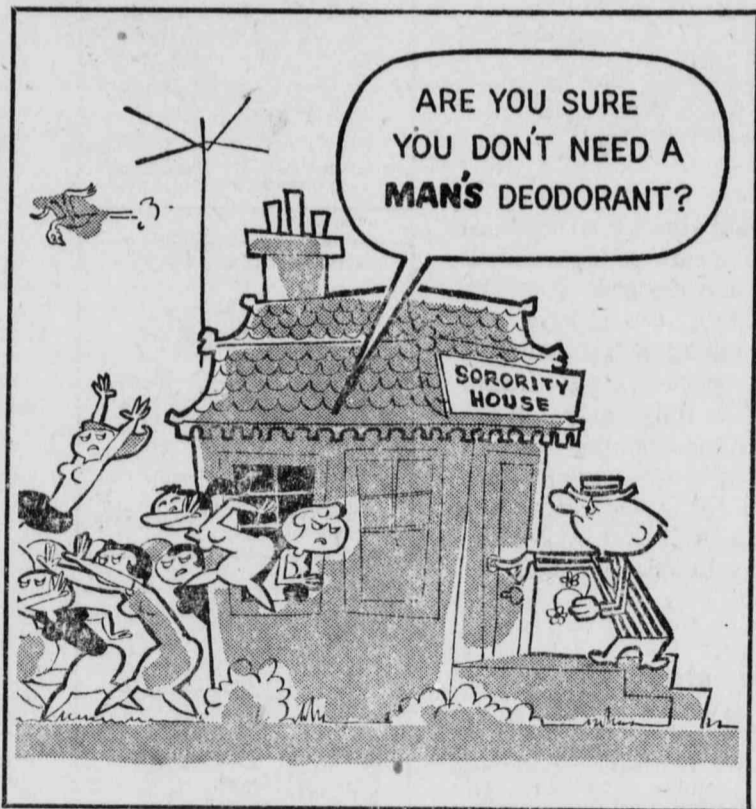
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Lit Contest Judges Are Fr. Roseliep, Breig and Bishop

Three nationally known literary figures have judged the first annual Student Writing Contest at Seattle University.

Mr. Jim Bishop, Mr. Joseph Breig and Rev. Raymond Roseliep criticized the article, short-story and poetry entries, respectively. Names and stories of all contest winners will be published in the first annual Literary Supplement, Thursday, May 1.

Mr. Bishop, author of "The Day Roosevelt Died," "The Day Christ Died" and "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," is the founding editor of both the Gold Medal books and the Catholic Digest Book Club.

He has been director of the literary department of the Music Corporation of America and also executive editor of the Catholic Digest. "The Mark Hellinger Story" and "The Making of a Priest" are among Mr. Bishop's other works.

Mr. Breig, a Notre Dame graduate, is a nationally syndicated columnist and assistant managing editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, weekly newspaper of the Cleveland diocese.

He was a columnist on the Sun-Telegraph and associate editor of Family Digest. His work has appeared in the Young Catholic Messenger, America, Sacred Heart Messenger, Extension and other Catholic periodicals.

"God in Our House," "The Devil You Say," "My Pants When I Die" and "Life with My Mary" are among Mr. Breig's many books.

Father Roseliep, a distinguished Catholic poet, is a professor of English at Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa. He received his Ph.D. from Notre Dame in 1954.

Nursing Students Vie for Title of 'Penny Queen'

The State of Washington Associated Nursing Students will hold their annual convention April 23-26 at the Olympic Hotel, at the same time as the WSNA. The student representatives from the Providence Hospital Clinical Unit are Rosemary Killen, student body president, and Renee Rossi.

One of the features of this convention is a dance put on by the SWANS, where the Penny Queen will be chosen. The nominees from Providence are Marcia Roedel, Nancy Sautner and Carol Gyrog. One of these will be eligible for Queen. The winner is the girl who receives the largest amount of money in the voting. The money will be contributed to the SWANS.

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'Away All Boats' In Pigott Sunday

The Universal International technicolor masterpiece, "Away All Boats," will be shown this Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the William Pigott Auditorium.

Starring in the heroic saga of World War II is a strong male contingent including Jeff Chandler, George Nader, Lex Barker and Richard Boone. Jeff Chandler leads the cast as an attack transport skipper who builds a crew of men into the toughest and most efficient amphibious team that sailed to the South Pacific's battered beaches.

The ASSU Movie Board has taken the liberty to revise the movie schedule for the remainder of the year to program some of the more recent film releases. In order to adjust to the increased rental cost of all movies, admission prices have been raised to 35 cents.

Back

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Philosophy Meet, May 10, to Feature La Cugna, Fr. Axer

The Northwest Catholic Philosophical Conference, composed of the faculty teaching philosophy in Northwest Catholic colleges and universities, will hold its annual conference at Portland University May 10.

Each year it schedules talks given from among its members as a means of bringing to the foreground both new ideas relating to traditional systems of thought and current development of Thomism and its presentation in our universities.

This year Seattle University will be represented among those talks by Mr. Charles LaCugna, who will speak on "Hume's Criticism on the Concept of the Natural Law," and by Rev. E. Axer, S.J., who will give the incoming chairman's address.

For all those students wishing to do so, there is an opportunity to hear and converse with some of the Northwest's outstanding men in this field because an invitation has been extended to those who desire to attend. It is necessary that these people notify as soon as possible either Dick Nelson or Rev. J. Gerard Bussy, S.J., in order that there be adequate preparation made for transportation.

CLUB NEWS

SILVER SCROLL

Applications for Silver Scroll must be turned in at the ASSU office by Thursday, April 30. The applications may be obtained in the office. All junior girls are invited to apply.

MU RHO LAMBDA

Mu Rho Lambda, for medical record librarians, will meet on Tuesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the Doctors' Lounge on the sixth floor of Providence Hospital.

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THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

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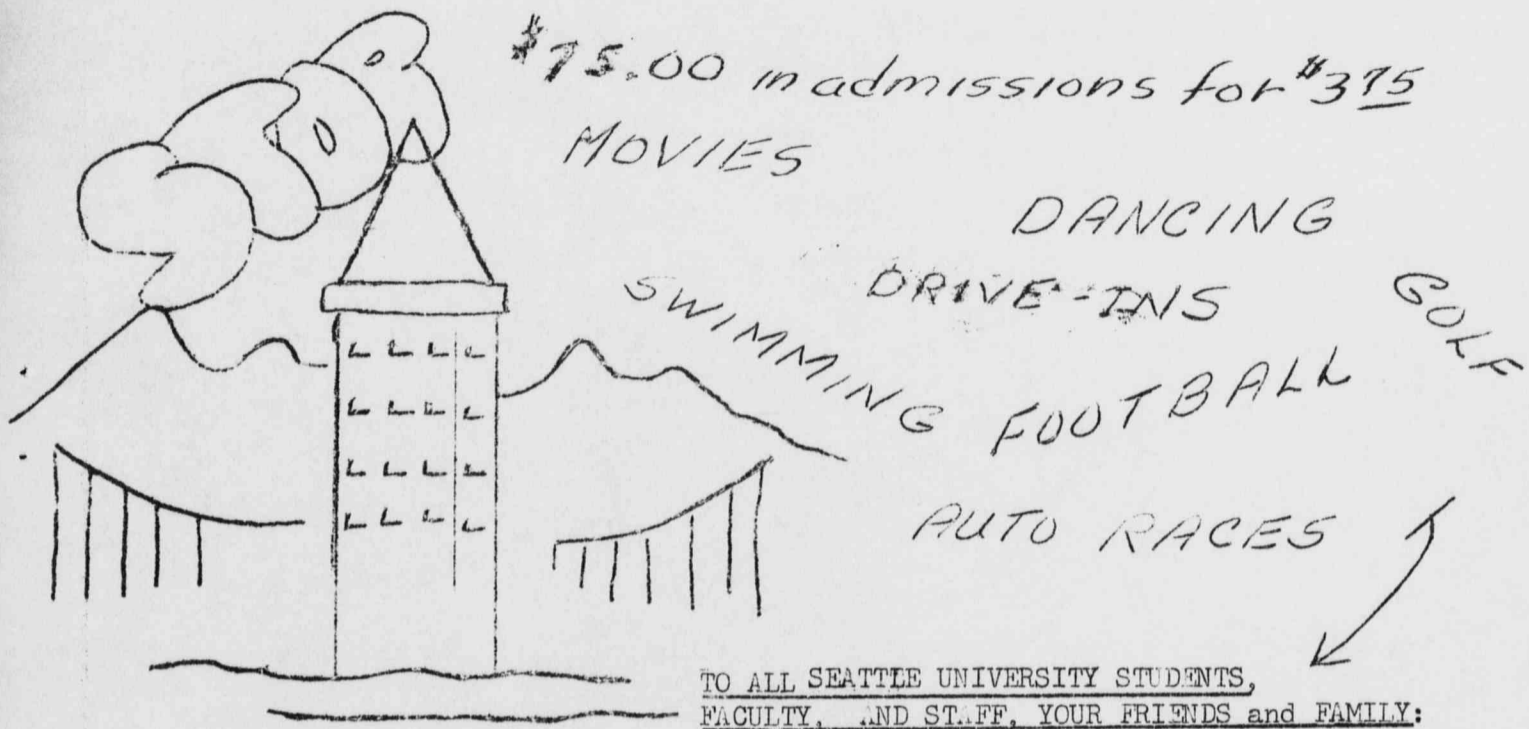
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