

The Spectator

---

5-8-1963

## Spectator 1963-05-08

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1963-05-08" (1963). *The Spectator*. 819.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/819>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

# 35 Spurs Tapped; Pickle Sale Slated

S.U. Spurs yesterday tapped 35 freshmen who will make up the membership of the service organization during the 1963-64 school year. A vacancy in the pledge class will be filled later this week.

The Spurs-elect are: Andrea Bahlay, Janet Baker, Gay Buck, Pam Caputo, Pat Cosgritt, Lynn Dunphy, Sigrid Endresen, Jane Grafton, Paula Greenleaf, Carla Holden, Jeanie Jullion, Eileen Katica, Kathy Keely, Mary Beth Kuder, Cam Martin, Sue McWalter, Melinda Meagher, Sue Miltner, Carol Moergeli, Carol O'Shaughnessey.

**TERRY O'DAY**, Margaret Passanisi, Margie Pheasant, Eileen Propp, Margaret Shelley, Sachiko Shimodoka, Sharon Schulte, Kay Tawney, Marcia Waldron, Sue Waldron, Donna Wilde, Denny Ann Williams and Theresa Zipp.

The tapping began at 4:15 a.m. Sunday. "The only thing that went wrong," said Sharon Jullion, Spur president, "was that some of the girls tapping freshmen living in town went to the wrong homes."

**THE 70 PRESENT** and future Spurs went to a breakfast at Connie Fountain's home after attending the 6:15 a.m. Mass at St. Joseph's. They were then taken by bus to Saltwater State Park for a picnic.

The girls will be formally initiated May 26. The first pledge activity will be a pickle sale during Tolo Week.

Celine Hulbert and Carol Ann Conroy are Spur advisers.

## Mowbray Breaks Contract; Student Actors to Perform

By PAT WELD

Alan Mowbray, a Hollywood actor, has cancelled his contract with the ASSU and will not appear on campus.

Mowbray, the third and last speaker in this year's Cultural Committee lecture series, broke his contract with a booking agent in order to appear in a play.

The Northwest Student Actors Guild has been scheduled to replace Mowbray on May 28 in Pigott Aud. The new contract with the Guild is subject to approval by the Senate and will be considered at this Sunday's meeting.

**THE GUILD WILL** present "I Hear America Singing" a two and a half hour program featuring an historical and cultural view of America. Performed by a 40-voice mixed chorus, the evening will include a musical

survey of America and interpretive readings from American literature.

This same program will be the basis for the guild's performances in Europe next summer. Their European tour is being managed by Robert Harmon, S.U. history professor.

**STARTED TWO** years ago, the organization began originally as an acting guild, but recently incorporated a musical section.

Students who purchased tickets to the Mowbray show may either obtain \$1 refund anytime in the ASSU office, or apply their ticket to the Student Actors' Guild production.

## A Short Shaggy Tale of a Fox

By JUDY KING

Through the years there have been reports of wolves on campus but until two weeks ago foxes were scarce.

The fox in question is a six-week-old red fox by the name of Mon Cheri Renard. Mademoiselle Renard's mother had the unfortunate habit of stealing chickens in Oregon and met her fate at the business end of a gun. The quick red fox baby would have met the same fate but for Henri Ruef's uncle, who brought the tiny animal home. Henri, an S.U. freshman adopted the fox and brought her to live in Xavier Hall with her.

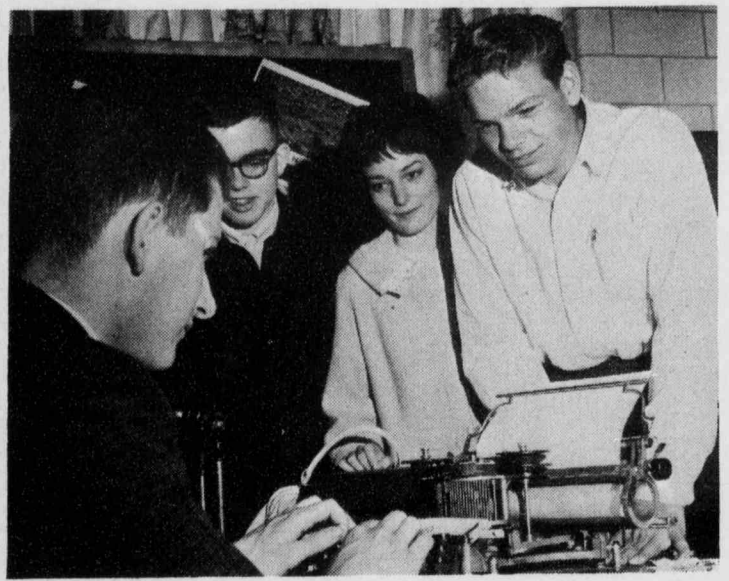
**THE TAIL WOULD** have ended here, except that there is a rule that no dorm student can keep pets in University living quarters. For 17 days a number of people were in on out-foxing the housemothers. Girls on Henri's floor suddenly developed coughs that sounded oddly like a high-pitched bark; several faculty members were seen slipping bits of meat from the dinner table into napkins; Xavier Hall maids took to knocking pails over whenever housemothers were in the halls.

But the din was found out, and last Friday the fox was snared. It had to leave by the next day. Henri gave Renard to a friend to keep Saturday, but Renard knew when she wasn't wanted and got sick. Dr. Kadner of the Rainier Veterinary Clinic made the diagnosis: Distemper . . . Renard was going to die.

"NO," SAID HENRI, "Renard can't die."  
So like all foxy tails, this one has a happy ending. Dr. Kadner

**WHAT PRETTY EYES** you have, grandma . . . Henri Ruef and her roommate Sue Olney entertain Henri's pet fox, Renard.

tried everything, including intravenous feeding and saved Renard's life . . . for free. Henri introduced Renard to Fr. President and then to Miss Reilly, dean of women. Renard gave each of them a big kiss with her little pink tongue and it was



**PICTURED ARE** participants in student exhibits visited by upwards of 1500 visitors to the campus on University Day last Saturday. On the left, Lotte Larsen of the International Club wears the traditional costume of Sweden. On the right, Denny Oreb of Alpha Kappa Psi demonstrates the workings of an early edition

of the typewriter. The three high school students are (from left) Brian Leahy of O'Dea in Seattle, Kathy Mullan from Aquinas in Tacoma and Bill Dick, also from O'Dea. The Alpha Kappa Psi display took first place among student exhibits, the International Club second.

—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

## Chairman Nominated For Frosh Orientation

Dick Twohy, honors student from San Jose, Calif., has been named chairman of next fall's Frosh Orientation. Twohy's position was the first appointment made by Dick Otto, newly-installed ASSU president. The appointment is now pending before the senate and will be considered at its meeting this Sunday.

**THEME OF THE 1963** Frosh Orientation will be "S.U. — A Step Up." Twohy noted that more attention will be devoted

to the academic phase of the orientation program than there has been previously.

While the same emphasis will remain on the first week of the freshman's activities on campus, an orientation program will continue throughout fall quarter.

**THERE WILL** be a general meeting this Friday for all freshmen interested in orientation work. Consult Friday's Spectator for additional details.

## Otto Praises University Day

The student senate met in the Chieftain conference room last Sunday. Only 12 senators were present, but that was enough for a quorum as the senate now numbers only 17.

Dick Otto, ASSU president, reported that he had appointed Dick Twohy to be next year's frosh orientation chairman. He also told the senate he was well pleased with the job the students had done on University Day.

**THE ONLY** pending old business was Sen. Reynold's motion to amend the ASSU by-laws concerning elections by substitution of the election code. There was no discussion on the motion and it passed without opposition.

## 10 Parts Announced For School Musical

Ten new parts have been assigned in the production of "Carousel," announced Mrs. Mary Egan, drama director. The musical will be presented to students and faculty, May 18-19.

Jim Hasslinger will portray David Bascombe. Bob Voelker will play the captain and Pat Mahoney has the part of the policeman. Steve Buckmaster will be cast as Dr. Seldon and the Starkeeper and Bob Garrison will be a "heavenly friend." Daryl Spadaccini will play Enoch Snow, Jr. Carolyn Mahoney has the part of Arminey and Carol Leckey is cast as Louise. Bill Eisiminger and

Gene Smith will portray sailors. **FIVE DANCERS** who have been assigned to the production are Carla Holden, Mary Joan McGrath, Barbara Lasby, Susan Walton and Jeanne Wendell.

Sixteen members of the Seattle Symphony will provide music for the play which will be at 8:15 in Pigott Aud.

Admission will be \$1.50. Students will be admitted free May 17 with a student body card.

## Seven Position Changes In Tomorrow's Primary

The withdrawal or disqualification of seven candidates for senate and class positions was announced yesterday by Mike Griffin, election board head.

Pat Campbell's disqualification as a candidate for the senior senate position No. 5 left the office with no contenders. Campbell was disqualified due to a lack of sufficient hours. Filings for the office were reopened from 12:45 to 1:30 Monday. Two new candidates, Bob Turner and Michael J. Griffin, filed.

**THE SOPHOMORE** class lost two candidates as Tony DiRe, and Hugh O'Connell withdrew from the president and vice president races respectively.

Andrew McClure also withdrew as a candidate for sopho-

more sec.-treas., but refiled as a write-in contender for sophomore vice president.

**SOPHOMORE CLASS** candidates are now: president, Bill Rieck; vice president, Mary Vermilya; sec.-treas., Jane Grafton and Sue Miltner.

The senior class vice president race is now between Sherry Doyle and Helen Coyne, since Joe Miller withdrew.

**JUNIOR SENATE** position No. 4 will see Harry Purpur running unopposed after Terry Whaley was disqualified, lacking hours.

Dan Regis, senior senate position No. 1 candidate, will also run unopposed due to the disqualification of Jack Sutcliffe, for insufficient hours.



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley



# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year except on holidays and during final examinations by students of Seattle University. Editorial office at the Student Union Building, business office at Lyons Hall, both at 11th Avenue and E. Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscription: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$2.75; Canada, Mexico, \$3.75; other foreign, \$4.90; airmail in U.S., \$6.

## S.U.'s Best Foot

Vistors to the campus last Saturday had a chance to see S.U.'s "best foot" in action. Student effort, in co-operation with administration and faculty, staged a University Day which must have duly impressed all high school visitors and their parents.

**THE SUCCESS OF** University Day was no accident. Rather, it was the culmination of several months of planning by an energetic committee. Five thousand invitations were sent out to high school juniors and seniors within a day's drive of S.U. Arrangements were made for use of World's Fair Electricabs, to give a special flair to campus tours. Faculty and student displays were coordinated so that the visitors might, in their brief stay, get as full a picture of S.U. as possible. Those responsible for the displays were ingenious—the Hiyu Coolees built a mountain and the ROTC practiced "quick-and-easy decapitation."

A project like University Day is dependent to a great extent on the enthusiasm of the participants. Fortunately, the committee members and all their student volunteers remained energetic to the last. We have heard complimentary remarks already about the friendliness and helpfulness of S.U. students, and we expect that the returns of this one-day investment will be felt even more forcefully in the admission office applications file.

**IT IS ESPECIALLY** heartening to come across such a pointed example of student action for the benefit of the school. Too often the accusation of apathy is levelled at college students, sometimes justly.

But if those who participated are apathetic now, it must be only because they're worn out from University Day!

## James Baldwin Cites Case of U.S. Negro

BY JAMES PRESTON

James Baldwin, a noted young writer of increasing renown, spoke about housing segregation in the North, (or what he terms as in the "Up-South") to a surprisingly large and enthusiastic audience Monday at the Masonic Temple in Seattle.

"The current problem of the South is, in essence, an American problem," Baldwin said. The only difference is in population (in terms of Negroes) between Birmingham, Ala., and any Northern city.

**THE GHETTO IN** which the American Negro in the North has been forced to live constitutes a demoralizing human experience Baldwin said. And it is demoralizing on two accounts: First, there is the "expense of ghetto living." He noted that "the only reason that Negroes buy Cadillacs is that they are not allowed to buy decent housing!" Secondly, there is the terrible human price that is paid by the white and Negro community, especially the child who must live in segregated surroundings.

Baldwin believes that segregation, whether it be legal, as in the South, or the ghetto, which is the segregation in the North, deprives the child of a sense of reality and distorts his values concerning the environment in which he must exist. He believes that Americans have not and cannot face reality. Thus we have constructed a terrifying system to avoid thinking.

**THERE ARE THOSE** who would mask the Negro in a prison stereotypes and attempt to prove his inferiority; and there are the "so-called" white Liberals, who build a Negro construct, forgetting about his own maid or doorman. Thus,

they would accept the educated Negro (the "bigger-than-life" personality, who appears only in a very few cases), yet they would ignore the real fact of Negro life—a life of inequality and extreme poverty and degradation. "Do not forget," warned Baldwin, "the existence of jazz does not change the fact of Harlem."

In speaking of the Negro's place in American society, Baldwin feels that, "life dictates the terms to human beings," for example, the American slave. But life, says Baldwin, is a "yes or no proposition"—the American slave realized that saying "no" meant death. Thus, he said "yes" and lived and succeeded in saving something of himself, a little of his identity—jazz. The identity has been lasting and the Negro has lived. This fact, Baldwin believes is one of the turning points in the history of our country.

**BUT HE WOULD** not want the fact of Negro identity through jazz to serve as an excuse for Negro segregation. When a question was asked of the possibility of greater unity among Negroes, he answered, "I would like to see unity between Black and White." (Thus, his concern is not with a new form of segregation, but with unity.)

Baldwin says that he is not sorry in any way about the Alabama disturbances or similar racial clashes in this country. He feels that through such clashes, "we are coming to the point where we are on the edge of facing ourselves for the first time in American history. Baldwin feels that only at a time of great disaster can we climb to new heights and build a better America, and indeed, a better world.

### Saturday Night Discussion:

## Lawyer Stresses Civil Liberties

By JAMES NAIDEN

The speaker at the Saturday evening discussion last weekend was Robert Winsor, a Seattle attorney, whose topic was the American Civil Liberties Union. After being introduced by Josephine Sonn, Winsor proceeded to explain the history and nature of the ACLU.

The ACLU was founded in 1920, Winsor stated, with the sole purpose of preserving "free and fair processes (of law) for all people." And thus the Bill of Rights is of chief concern to the ACLU. The maintenance of the Bill of Rights as a "living document" is the criterion of

the organization. Winsor related that the ACLU operates in 30 states, boasts 62,000 members and has an annual budget of \$500,000.

**AFTER A** description of the organization's activities in Washington State, Winsor discussed the philosophy, the beliefs and objectives of the ACLU. He said that the ACLU is concerned with the following concepts of civil liberties: freedom, equality and justice under due process of law. "Each person should be free to seek his own concepts and ideals whether it be religion, politics or whatever," he said.

As an example of this "unrestricted" yet lawful freedom, Winsor cited wiretapping as an invasion of privacy. The federal government has no right to permit its agents to intrude into the privacy of a telephone conversation, he said. To do so would be a violation of the Bill of Rights. In addition, Winsor cited racial segregation as another invasion of human rights, since it denies all three concepts of the ACLU as well as the Bill of Rights and the Fourteenth Amendment. Winsor credited the Catholic bishop of New Orleans for stating his unequivocal opposition to segregation.

WINSOR EXPLAINED t h a t

the ACLU was interested in the ideals, not the merits, of a given case. The idea is that every person has a right to express his point of view, no matter what that view is. The ACLU has defended many controversial, as well as disreputable, individuals. George Lincoln Rockwell, Gus Hall, James Hoffa and Sen. Joseph McCarthy have found an ally in the ACLU in keeping with the democratic tradition that every individual should be free to express his views. As a result of some of the more controversial cases, the ACLU has often been accused of being "un-American," wicked and even subversive.

After concluding his formal lecture, Winsor answered queries from the audience, stating the following:

—The House Un-American Activities Committee has outlived its usefulness. It has spread false fear and irreparably damaged the reputations of some of its witnesses as well as provided a forum for irresponsible "red-baiting."

—LOYALTY OATHS are unnecessary as the internal danger of communism is insignificant.

—Property rights are the prerogative of the individual. That is, one has the "right" to discriminate in the sale of his home.



Dear Editor:

University Day was a great success. We entertained over one thousand guests, high school juniors and seniors with their parents. According to our registration figures there were as many juniors as seniors, almost as many out of town visitors as Seattle residents.

Having an evenly flowing, comfortable crowd afforded us the opportunity to give each guest a warm, personal welcome. I am certain that they were favorably impressed with the displays, demonstrations, tours and the entire "University Pageant."

The concern and cooperation of the faculty and staff were indispensable, as were the efforts of the S.U. Guild in presenting the President's and Deans' Reception.

The outstanding feature, however, was the organization and enthusiastic participation of the students. They made me very proud of S.U. Please accept my congratulations and thanks for a job very well done.

Frank B. Costello, S.J.  
Academic Vice President

### STEAK DAY

Every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday  
Spencer Steak, Salad, Fries.....\$1.00

### The Cottage

15th and E. Madison



GENUINE REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND RINGS

The ring she will cherish forever

There is no more eloquent or lasting symbol of your love than a Keepsake Diamond Engagement Ring. A rare gem of fine color and meticulous modern cut . . . the center diamond of every Keepsake Engagement Ring is guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured).

Rings enlarged to show detail. Prices include Federal Tax.



**WEISFIELD'S**  
THE WEST'S LARGEST  
CREDIT Jewelers

—DOWNTOWN—  
420 Pine St. - MA 4-3400  
—WEST SEATTLE—  
4557 Calif. Ave. - WE 2-8047  
—RENTON—  
709 Third St. - AL 5-2441



RIVIERA \$400.00  
Also \$300 to 975



VERNOR \$300.00  
Wedding Ring 39.75



MCCORMICK \$175.00  
Wedding Ring 87.50



**Eight Straight for S.U.:**

# Chiefs Take Thirteenth Game

Hits were very few and far between for the Chieftains in their 1-0 victory over the U. of British Columbia yesterday afternoon. But the S.U. nine made up for lost time as they came out in the doubleheader's nightcap with 13 hits and a 15-1 score.

The solo run for the Chiefs came in the second inning of yesterday's opener when Glen Mattison stole home on the UBC catcher's throw to second base.

**THE WINNING** pitcher for the Chiefs was Denny Hodovance who now has a 6-0 win-loss record for the season.

The big inning for the Chiefs

in the nightcap was again the second when the S.U. squad scored nine runs on six hits. Three walks and hits by Jack Fitterer, Steve Hunter, Bill Wilber, Steve Wandizlak and Bob Neubauer brought in the nine runs.

**FRANK KEENAN**, making his second showing on the mound this season, won his second game of the year in the 15-1 rout. Rudy D'Amico also threw in that contest.

Neubauer batted in two runs and scored three himself to lead the S.U. batters. Wilber, Hunter, Fitterer and Wandizlak all totaled two hits for the cause.

**SATURDAY**, the Chiefs downed the U. of Portland in two games, 10-6 and 5-3. With eight straight wins under their belts, the Chieftains go after UPS today at Broadway and the U. of W. tomorrow at Graves field.

In Saturday's contests, Keenan, who has recently returned to the S.U. line after suffering a leg injury, won the first game for the Chiefs. Andy Erickson, now 4-1 for the season, took the afternoon's nightcap.

Rick Kayla, Jerry Schatz, Fitterer and Dave Borden each put two hits into the scorebooks for S.U. Fitterer blasted a triple and a single.



## Linksmen Win Eleventh; Tennis Team Rained Out

The Chieftain linksmen won their 11th straight match of the season Monday as they routed Portland 24-3. Tom Storey led the Chiefs' attack by posting a one-under-par 72 score at the Inglewood Golf and Country club.

The S.U. golfers also defeated Portland State College 17½-9½ Thursday and Portland 24-3 Friday. Both these matches were played in Portland.

## Intramuralers Slam Four Round Trippers

The Wetbacks and the Menehunes chalked up victories in Saturday's intramural softball league.

Four home runs were hit the first game, two by each team, as the Wetbacks whipped the Giants 14-8. The

Menehunes were given a 7-0 forfeit when the Reynold's Raiders failed to show.

**THE WETBACKS** opened the game with their fangs showing as they pounded out three runs in the initial inning. Kip Durrell's home run brought in two runs and another score came in on a double by Rich Debevec.

Jack Tebbs and Jerry Tardie both walked with the bases full in the fourth inning to drive in runs, and Frank Edel drove in another on a fielder's choice to give the Wetbacks three more scores. Edel bombed a round tripper in the first half of the sixth to put the Wetbacks ahead in the contest 9-2.

**THE GIANTS** had their moment of glory in the last of the sixth as Roy Mory slugged out a grand slam homer to add four runs to the Giants' tally.

The Wetbacks leaped out of reach the next time at bat when Paul Bastasch, Tardie and Edel figured in five more runs for that team.

**DAVE ROSSICK** added two more scores to the Giants' cause in the last inning with a two run homer, but the effort went for naught as the Wetbacks won 14-8.

Tomorrow, the Tartars meet the Beaver Hunters at 1 p.m. at Broadway playfield and the Oly's play the Pioneer Squares at the same time at Washington.

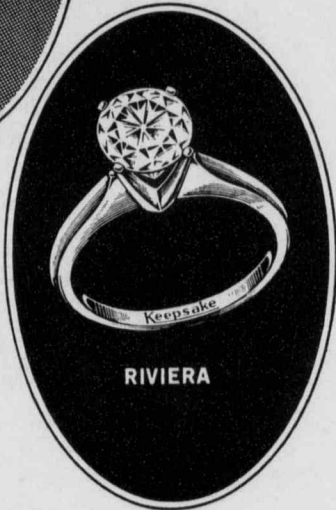
**STEVE HOPPS** is now in the netmen's number one position, replacing Mike Dowd in that spot. Dowd is currently in the number two position.

Shane O'Neill has moved into the number four spot. He was not included in the traveling team's first six positions before last week.

**Dick's** 19¢ HAMBURGERS  
On Broadway off Olive Way  
Where "TASTE" is the difference



COOPER



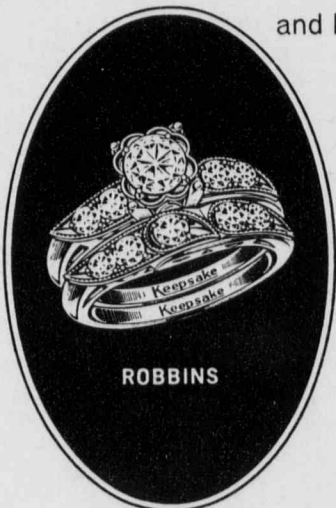
RIVIERA

### Keepsake®

THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

True artistry is expressed in the brilliant fashion styling of every Keepsake diamond engagement ring. Each setting is a masterpiece of design, reflecting the full brilliance and beauty of the center diamond . . . a perfect gem of flawless clarity, fine color and meticulous modern cut.

Authorized Keepsake Jewelers may be listed in the Yellow Pages. Visit one in your area and choose from many beautiful styles, each with the name "Keepsake" in the ring and on the tag.



ROBBINS

COOPER Ring \$500. Wedding Ring 50.00.—RIVIERA Ring \$300. Also to 975.—ROBBINS Ring \$150. Wedding Ring 50.00.

All rings available in yellow or white gold. Prices include Federal Tax. Rings enlarged to show beauty of details. ®Trade-Mark registered.



#### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send two new booklets, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and "Choosing Your Diamond Rings," both for only 10c. Also send special offer of beautiful 44 page Bride's Book.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, SYRACUSE 2, N. Y.

## PHILIP MORRIS BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST CLOSING MAY 10, 1963

Philip Morris representative will contact each living group after 1 p.m. and collect packages from these living groups and individuals as rules state. Prizes will be awarded immediately after a decision of the winner is made.

NB of C Scramble Game No. 14



One way you can avoid the homework of budgeting your spending money is with an NBofC checking account. Two types: Regular and Special. Both provide a record of purchases and of money left to spend. Get the details at NBofC.



NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE



# 14 Advisers Named For Women's Dorms

Daveen Spencer and Margaret Irwin have been elected presidents of Xavier Hall and Marycrest Hall, respectively, for the 1963-64 school year.

Daveen, a junior majoring in languages, will work with five other junior girls next year. She will be an adviser on the second floor with Marianne Kreiling, vice president.

**JOYCE DUGAN**, treasurer, and Pat Brady, publicity director, will live on third floor.

Fourth floor advisers will be Linda Simpson, secretary, and Arlene Kinssies, social director. Margaret, a sophomore ele-

mentary education major, and Mary Greiner will be third floor resident directors at Marycrest.

Jeanne (Johnnie) Moening, vice president, and Pat Slattvet, publicity director, are fourth floor advisers.

Timmie Ruef, secretary, and Anne Gilsdorf, social chairman, will be on sixth floor.

**FIFTH FLOOR** directors will be Carol Garland and Nicole Cromarty.

Senior advisers in Xavier will receive a full room and board grant. Marycrest junior directors will receive one-half room and board expenses, except for the president of the dorm, who receives full room and board.

## Dorms to Supply Summer Housing

Marian, Bellarmine, Marycrest, and Xavier halls will house S.U. students who plan to attend classes summer quarter.

Accommodations in the dorms will be \$37.50 a month room rent and \$75 including meals. The entire session will cost \$75 room rent and \$150 including meals.

Meals will be served in Bellarmine dining room. The girls may prepare their own meals in Marian.

Bellarmine Hall will be used by both lay and religious men students; Marycrest and Xavier have been reserved for nuns.

## 'Kavarek' Chosen Showtime Theme

"Kavarek" will be the theme of International Showtime at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Bellarmine dining room. Kavarek is Hungarian for mixer.

Fabian Dias, International Club president, announced that the Bill Ramsey Band, currently on tour in the East, will provide music.

The showtime will feature foreign and U.W. folk singers and a Hungarian dance group.

New club officers are Dias, year. Helping him as vice president; Paul Bangasser, second vice president; Patty Kief, treasurer; Margie Pheasant, secretary, and Peggy Young, publicity chairman.

### R. I. P.

Fr. William Costello, S.J., brother of Fr. Frank B. Costello, S.J., S.U. academic vice president, died last Sunday. Fr. Costello, who was a professor of English at Gonzaga University, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage April 22.

## SMOKE SIGNALS

### Today

Town Girls meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bannan Aud.

### Tomorrow

Philosophy Comprehensive exam, 1 p.m., Pigott Aud.

CCD Mental Hospital Committee meeting, 2 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

### Friday

Writer's Club deadline for the short story contest entries is noon. Submit entries to Mr. Monda's office in the English House.

Sophomore Class patio party, 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Bellarmine Hall patio. Tickets, \$1.50 a couple, will not be sold at door.

### PHILOSOPHY COMPREHENSIVE

The philosophy comprehensive exam will be administered at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Aud.

Students who want their grades should supply a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All supplies for the exam will be provided.

Europe — Holylands — Hawaii

## NEW LOW FARES

### Student Flights and Ships

Space Still Available  
Guaranteed Departures

### ODYSSEY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

Seattle's Oldest ICC Licensed and Bonded Agency

MA 2-7474

401 The 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg.

## Coed to Go South For Peace Corps

Pat Wand, S.U. senior, will leave the U.S. on Sept. 25 for Colombia, South America, as a Peace Corps member. Following a training program "somewhere in the U.S." during this summer, Pat will assist in setting up a health and recreation project, "probably some kind of community development in Colombia."

The 21-year old coed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius B. Wand of Troutdale, Ore., has completed two years in the honors program. She is majoring in history and maintains a 3.25 g.p.a.

Currently, Pat is a junior adviser at Marycrest, where she is also dorm vice president. She has had 10 years of 4-H Club work, mostly in canning, cooking and sewing, which she feels will be of value in the Peace Corps.

"My last correspondence from the Peace Corps told me to get my passport. They're just sending me tidbits of information to whet my appetite," Pat exclaimed. "I'm so excited that I won't let myself think about it until finals are over."

**SUDDENLY  
LAST  
SUMMER  
IT HAPPENED!**

The LATEST in Eyewear



**CONTACT LENSES**  
**LENZ OPTICAL, Inc.**  
1211 MADISON  
Two Blocks from Marycrest  
FREE Adjustment at Any Time

**CHIEFTAIN CAFE**



**COLLEGIATE BARBER SHOP**  
\$1.50

**CHIEFTAIN LOT**

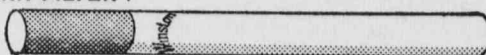
1104 - 6 BROADWAY  
\$5.00 Monthly Rate  
Open 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Just Across the Street



## WHAT IS UP FRONT?

Up front, ahead of a modern filter, only Winston has Filter-Blend... rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking. It's what's up front that counts!

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

# Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

## WANT ADS

APT. available for 2 or 3 men students. All utilities including phone. \$75 mo. 2 bedrooms. EA 2-9103.

TWO LARGE, clean apartments, unfurnished with view, suitable for four girls (\$85) and two girls (\$65). Bremer Apartments, MU 2-5009.

CATECHISM classes offered to lecture-orientated undergraduates. Price: 10c. Call EA 3-9400, Ext. 100.

HELP WANTED: Junior or Senior math major to work as actuarial trainee part-time during school, full-time during summer. Farmers' New World Life Insurance, Sunset Highway, Mercer Island. AD 2-8400, Ext. 79.

THESIS, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

TWO BEDROOMS with bath, \$35. Near Cornish School. EX 2-3470 or EX 2-3637.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY. Now interviewing for limited group, this campus. Work in area of your choice. National recognized company. Call LA 3-0668, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. only for appointment.

FOR LEASE: Beautifully furnished, gorgeous view, two bdrm. house. Portage Bay. Adults. EA 4-9563.

WANTED: Girl for part-time wrk. Starting June 1. Would prefer summer school student. Must have driver's license. EA 3-2311 after 5 p.m.

TWO - BEDROOM, furnished house for rent. No children. EM 2-0215.