

2-24-1965

## Spectator 1965-02-24

Editors of The Spectator

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**SWEET NOTHINGS:** Sharon Sylvester (l) as the Princess of France seems oblivious of the pleas of Philip Anderson as Longaville in a scene from Teatro Inigo's next production.



**LOVE'S LABORS LOST:** Patti Walker (l) as Rosaline and Paul Pival as Boyet put the final polish on their lines.



—Spectator Photos by Ed Dupras

**FINAL PREPARATIONS:** Bob Lee (l) playing Armando gestures to Bruce McLean who portrays Moth in the Shakespearean comedy. The play will open Friday night at 8:30 at Teatro Inigo. Performances will be staged on Friday and Saturday night through March 20. Admission for students and general public is \$1.25.

# Primary Race to Decide Slate for Executive Offices

Two finalists in each of five races in ASSU and AWS elections will be determined by the primary election tomorrow.

A total of 11 offices will be decided in the March 4 final election; only five races will be on tomorrow's ballot because only two candidates filed in each of the other six races.

**BALLOTING** will be in four locations: The Chieftain cafeteria, the first floor of the L.A. Bldg., third floor of Pigott Bldg. and second floor of the Bannan Bldg.

The polls will be open from 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. No student will be allowed to vote unless he presents a current ASSU activities card.

An open count of the ballots will be made immediately following the closing of the polls. The count will be in the Chieftain cafeteria.

The ASSU offices and candidates in tomorrow's primary are:

**ASSU president:** Jim Picton, Tom Cantwell,

Andy McClure and Tom Bangasser. Wayne Johnson is an official write-in contender.

**ASSU second vice president:** Don Legge, Mike McBride, David Pelton and Joe Beaulieu.

**ASSU publicity director:** Jim Codling, Gail Mathiesen and Richard Alba.

The AWS offices and candidates in the primary are:

**AWS president:** Carol Moergli, Patty Frangello and Anne Kelley.

**AWS publicity director:** Rose Bertucci, Anna Padia and Stephanie Gray.

Jim Picton, a candidate for ASSU president, last week relinquished his power to direct the elections, a power he holds as first vice president.

In a letter to Dan Mahoney, election board coordinator, Picton said: "As you know, the ASSU Constitution . . . grants the ASSU first vice president the power to direct all elections. Further, the Election Code requires that the election board serve under the direction of and be responsible to the ASSU first vice president. For this reason, I will not exercise any of the powers granted me over elections."

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, February 24, 1965

No. 32

**At Noon Tomorrow:**

### P.I. Reporter to Talk on Vietnam

Dan Coughlin, Seattle Post-Intelligencer reporter, who recently returned from Vietnam, will be featured speaker at noon tomorrow in Pigott Aud.

His talk, which is sponsored

by the special events lecture and discussion committee, will concern the situation in Vietnam and will be accompanied by slides.

**COUGHLIN** recently spent two weeks in Vietnam on assignment for the Seattle P.-I.

Coughlin, who has been with the P.-I. for 22 years, except for an interruption for military service, is presently business and financial editor of the paper. He is also a major in the U.S. Army Reserve.

**A GRADUATE** of Queen Anne High School, Coughlin was graduated from U.W. in 1950 in political science.

In the past Coughlin has served as general reporter, assistant city editor for three years and city hall reporter for three years at the P.-I. Presently he is a board member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, and of Municipal Government Workshops, Inc.

### Decision on Bids To Come Today

By DON SPADONI

The effect the FBI charge against Charlie Williams and Peller Phillips will have on S.U.'s chance for an NCAA bid will be known this morning.

**THE SCHOOLS** chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament will be announced after the phone vote of the selections has been tabulated sometime late this morning.

Williams and Phillips, who were arraigned last Wednesday night on charges of conspiracy and bribery in the S.U.-Idaho Jan. 22 game, will go before U.S. Commissioner Walter J. Reseburg in the Seattle Federal Courthouse Monday about 1:30 p.m. for a preliminary hearing.

The attorneys for both of the accused have indicated that Williams and Phillips will plead innocent.

**IF THE** commissioner finds "probable cause," the case will be bound over to the grand jury to decide whether or not there is sufficient evidence to place Williams and Phillips on trial. It would be before a Federal District Court probably not sooner than June.

The other possibilities are that Reseburg would not find "probable cause," which means lack of evidence, and the case could be dropped by the FBI. Or the FBI could press the case itself.

### New Financial System Approved by Senate

By PETE WEBB

The senate in action Monday night passed a bill establishing a new financial board system.

The board will consist of the ASSU treasurer, the ASSU president or his budget representative and two senators. The board will "be responsible for preparing the student activities and the ASSU budget and overseeing the expenditures of all student groups and organizations."

**THE BOARD** will report to the senate no later than the second meeting in May with budget recommendations and its approval for the bill's passage. The senate is not obliged to accept their report, but as Sen. Terry Dodd said, "It's there if we want it." The budget will be that applied to the ASSU for the following academic year.

### Trebon Wins Speech Tourney

Tom Trebon took two of the top three positions in the Gavel Club speech tournament Monday.

The S.U. junior placed first in oratory and impromptu and finished second behind Bill Enright in the interpretative division. Enright finished second in oratory and third in impromptu. Jim Warne was second in the impromptu competition.

There were two rounds in the impromptu. In the first contestants spoke on the problem of whether man was becoming a machine and losing his individuality. In the second the changing moral standards of today's youth was the topic.

Five dollars was awarded for each first place.

The fact that the budget was late both this year and last in presentation to the senate is believed to have prompted the introduction of this bill. The measure, introduced by Sen. Dodd, was reported out of the legislative records committee with a recommendation of passage.

The new board will supersede the present financial board and will begin its work immediately.

**CHRISTEL BRELLOCHS**, editor of The Spectator, appeared under special orders to address the senate.

Christel welcomed the opportunity to speak to the senate "to base the discussion about The Spectator on a factual basis."

Questions posed by the senators revolved around the responsibilities of the ASSU to publicize its own activities and a possible solution to the lack of communication existing between The Spectator and the senate. She suggested the problem could be best solved by voicing the differences existing, saying "tell us of the problem."

**OTHER SENATE ACTION** included:

—A bill to make Bellarmine dining room an authorized voting place was withdrawn by Sen. Hugh Bangasser.

—An invitation was extended to Fr. John Fitterer, S.J., to address the senate "at his earliest convenience."

Several bills were left in committee. Among these were:

—A bill to make the Junior Prom a junior class function.

—A bill to enact a standing rule to deal with exact expenditure authorization.

—A bill establishing a scholarship in the name of The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J.



SEATTLE  UNIVERSITY

Sigma Delta Chi Award for Excellence in Journalism  
First Place, College Newspapers of Washington State, 1963  
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EDITOR: Christel Breilochs  
MANAGING EDITOR: Mike Parks

Editorial

# Here's Your Chance

Primary elections will be tomorrow. Voting in S.U. elections is a comparatively simple process—pay the student fees, receive a signed and stamped ASSU card, and one is all set to vote. In the past, however, such elections have had sparse turnouts.

WHILE PRIMARY elections are only a prelude to the general elections which finally determine officials, they are an important step in the electoral process. The student who fails to vote in the primary election will almost certainly be the same student who fails to vote in the general elections.

For the greater majority of students the only opportunity for actively participating in student government is through the primary and general elections. For the remainder of the academic year, all decisions rest with the officials whom the students have elected. And while we accept the maxim that the minority rights of a people must be protected, a slate of officials elected by a minority of the voting populace is in no way indicative of the popular will.

TO PRESERVE a representative system of student government, to elect officials who will be responsible to the will of all the students, it is necessary for all students to exercise their right and privilege of voting. We must have responsible officials, and it is only through voting for those who will most effectively represent the opinions and will of the entire student body that we will have such officials. Otherwise student government will become an oligarchy, elected by the minority, for the minority, and responsible only to the minority will.

Any system of student government is open to a variety of criticism. Yet only through voting and voting wisely can the students improve the system—taking advantage of its good points, correcting its abuses.

Sounding Board

# Alumni Talks Provocative

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy

By WALLY TONER

Something ventured, something gained. This modified maxim capsulizes the consensus of the alumni who attended the seminars held during Homecoming Week.

The "something ventured" provided a program that was varied enough for all tastes. It included topics such as "Trends in Modern Drama," "Keeping up with the Kids in Math," "Extremism, Its Past and Future," "Philosophy—Where Are We Going," and others.

PERHAPS THE most spirited seminar was Dr. Rutan's "Extremism—Its Past and Future." To set the state one might classify Dr. Rutan, according to his remarks, as a person not sympathetic toward extremism.

The audience followed the rule which I think has been established in the last six months. That is if "extremism" appears in the title of a speech, the liberals stay home because they feel it doesn't concern them and the conservatives show up either to be bolstered in their cause or to defend it.

The audience, in short, was not sympathetic to Dr. Rutan's remarks. As a result, Dr. Rutan's main point—that extremism attacks America's tradition of civility, of non-violence and of constitutional action—passed several feet over the heads of most of the audience.

IN THE ENSUING smoke screen, the discussion ran the gamut from federal aid to education to Communism.

Although some of the remarks from the alumni were legitimate criticism, contending that Communist socialism, Fabian socialism, and the TVA are all the same socialism is simply nonsense. Equally untenable is the view that Communism is the devil on earth. Perhaps, if that is the case, the ultimate weapon should be exor-

of the paper or the school. The Spectator asks that the column be typewritten in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

cism instead of nuclear arms.

Frankly, it was hard to believe that some of these people had a liberal education. It seems to me that graduates of this University should aim to learn something from every system of thought and social action and to dismiss no serious thought of man as completely false.

Especially when alumni return to the campus for seminars of this nature, they should be looking for new knowledge, a new approach or an insight that they may have somehow missed over the years.

THIS OPEN-MINDED attitude was very much in evidence in the evening discussion on Philosophy. Fathers Edmund Morton, S.J. and Gerald Bussy, S.J., and Mr. James Tallarico led the seminar on "Where Are We Going in Philosophy?"

Many of the alumni expressed a uneasiness in finding out that the philosophy-theology combine that they studied some years ago did not provide all the answers. I think most of them realized that it is this sort of uneasiness that allows knowledge to gain a foothold.

I HAVE SPOKEN so far about the "something ventured." Let me now say something about the "something gained." For those who wanted it, there was no lack of new knowledge to be acquired. And from the response of a majority of the alumni attending, one could surmise that much was learned.

Through these seminars, the alumni not only gains a certain amount of knowledge but also, by seeing the faculty on a professional basis, gains confidence in the faculty and the school.

I hope that these seminars will be continued to provide the alumni with stimulating encounters with the faculty in the interest of furthering the purpose of a university.

## letters to the editor

### no apology offered

To the Editor:

As President of the Political Union I wish to reply to Walt Moran's letter of Feb. 19. In doing so, I hope also to answer those students and others who have severely criticized the recent appearance of Felix Greene at S.U. under the co-sponsorship of the recently organized P.U.

Moran's letter is an unfair attack against the student organization. First of all, he states that "the P.U. dealt less than fairly with the public . . . in its false publicizing of Greene." The false publicity had to do with our maintaining that Greene was "an objective commentator on Red China."

LET IT BE known that at no time did the P.U. advertise Mr. Greene as an objective commentator. He was, in fact, advertised merely as telling about "China: The country Americans are not allowed to know." All members of the P.U. realized full well when Greene's visit was ratified that he was offering a program favorable in some aspects to China.

Moran comments that he was "not told of (Greene's) Communist-front associations." We know of no such associations now or ever. Moran fails to specify exactly what associations he refers to. Further, are they merely "associations," or does Moran assert that Greene is an out-and-out member of a subversive group?

The accusation, like many we hear in the present wave of extremism across our country, is clouded in vague generalities that do no more than fog the issue. Speaking in general terms, attacking by throwing the words Communist, pinko, leftist and even liberal around, impresses only the ill-educated.

Moran comments that Greene has retained his British citizenship in order to travel unhindered in countries banned to U.S. travel. So what? Greene admitted this himself on Pigott's stage.

There are many knowledgeable men in this country who today openly criticize the U.S. policy of forbidding trips to Communist countries. The policy is under debate. We can find this no valid criticism of Greene's speech or of his appearance on campus.

THE LETTER states that Greene "has often been sponsored for speeches by Women's Strike for Peace and other Communist-infiltrated organizations." How does Moran know that the Strike for Peace group is Communist-infiltrated? The rash attack, again, is unfounded. Members of the P.U. have always and will continue to work with the faculty in checking the background of all groups with whom we co-sponsor events. We assure Moran that this was done on the occasion of Greene's visit.

Moran used an oft-used weapon attack, guilt by association, by stating that Greene appeared before a questionable group in Oregon. We fail to see that this fact in any way casts doubt upon our action of bringing Greene on campus. I am sure that many other speakers have appeared on this campus before who have at one time or another addressed "questionable" groups.

The problem that Moran must solve, is the definition of "questionable." To him one group may appear questionable; to another person, of a different political standpoint, the group might appear very proper.

Last of all, Moran asks the P.U. to apologize to the student

body for the co-sponsorship under false pretenses. We offer no apologies for sponsoring Felix Greene, except to those for whom we had no room, and for our unpreparedness as far as the technical problems were concerned. We sponsored Greene under no false pretenses. We were open and truthful in all of our advertising. We shall continue to follow such a course.

OUR POLICY on presenting speakers on campus is, we feel, proper to a Catholic university. We do not fear ideas, especially controversial ideas. What we do fear is the lack of ideas, the lack of creative thinking brought about by those who close their minds to anything but a minute and closed ideology. We students must be given the opportunity to hear such opinions, honestly presented;

only then will we be able to challenge, question, answer.

The P.U. constitution states that the purpose of the organization shall be to present a varied educational program on political and social issues and to give students an opportunity to study, to make their own decisions, and to express their own opinions in debate on these issues.

In following this purpose we shall continue to present speakers of all beliefs—many will be controversial. We invite all constructive criticism. We ask the student body and those not associated with the University to approach our programs with an honest, open mind.

As a student organization, we will remain at the call of the student body.


Tom Trebon, President  
ASSU Political Union

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**Fifty Go to Airport:**

# Students Welcome Chiefs

By EMMETT LANE

A crowd of about fifty S.U. students were on hand at Seattle Tacoma airport yesterday afternoon to welcome the Chieftains home from their final road trip of the season.

The welcoming gathering was part of a move by the students to back the team after the unfortunate incidents brought about by the dismissal of Peller Phillips, Charlie Williams and L. J. Wheeler.

A telegram was sent to the team before they played Saturday night. Students also are gathering signatures for a letter which will be sent to the three dismissed players pledging the students' support.

**BOTH BOB BOYD**, head coach, and Lionel Purcell, assistant, expressed their gratitude to the students for supporting the team and turning out at the airport. They both were pleased with the performance of the team on the road trip in which the Chiefs gained a split, downing Nevada, 89-77, Saturday, and losing to an inspired Utah State team, 71-67, Monday.

Coach Boyd said that many people in Logan, Utah, felt the S.U. game was the best played by the Aggies this season. He said that the Chiefs couldn't get going in the first half but played well in the second half. The biggest problem in the closing minutes was that "we just couldn't get the ball when we were ahead."

When asked about the possibility of a NCAA bid, Coach Boyd said that it was so close to the time of the decision,



**THREE GRITTY GUARDS:** Mike Acres, Rick Mathews and Jack Tebbs (from l.) are the three reserve guards called to fill in the gap left by Charlie Williams and Peller Phillips' expulsion from school.

there is not much he could say. "The decision should be made on the basis of the records," he continued, "but if we don't get it we will know that something else was used, meaning the recent problem we have had."

Returning to the Utah game, Boyd said that the Utah team was keyed up. They were playing in dedication to their late star, Wayne Estes.

**THE CHIEFS** had the ball

with 30 seconds remaining when Elzie Johnson was tied up. Boyd said that he was trying to call time when Johnson momentarily lost control of the ball—long enough to be tied up. They then used their final time out before the jump. Utah controlled the jump and Leroy Walker put the game out of reach with his final basket on the way to a final point total of 30.

Senior forward Rich Turney led the way against Utah with a total of 19 points. Tom Workman collected 22 against Nevada but could only get 6 against the Aggies. Malkin Strong, carrying the load at the center position, was most consistent with 14 each night. Johnson turned in two of his finest performances with totals of 19 against the Wolf Pack and 15 against Utah.

# Tom Cantwell Chosen S.U. Skier of Month

This year the S.U. Ski Club has inaugurated the Skier of the Month award. The honor for February went to Tom Cantwell.

Cantwell, a first year skier, has been one of the most active members of the club, never missing a trip to the slopes. Displaying an aptitude for learning to ski, he has progressed from the beginner stage to the intermediate level.

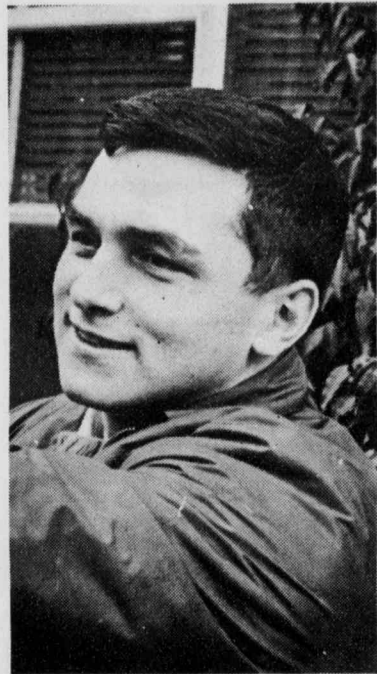
**CANTWELL** is a 20-year-old junior from Yakima, majoring in accounting. Among his other activities, he is president of Bellarmine Hall.

When told of the honor he said, "I hope I can find more time to devote to this invigorating sport." He went on to say, "Skiing gives me a real opportunity to enjoy some of nature's wonders."

Also on the Ski Club agenda will be an overnight trip to the White Pass ski area. The White Pass trip will be Feb. 27-28. Lodging will be at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima. Lodging and transportation will cost \$7.50.

**SKI CLUB** president Chuck Sweeney said, "Skiers who ride the big tows will receive a special tow rate."

Sweeney also mentioned that those planning to go on the Whitefish, Mont. trip during



**TOM CANTWELL**

spring break must pay a \$10 deposit by March 8. The deposit may be paid to Sweeney or Mike Stevens in Bellarmine, Sue Thoma or Charlene Sandifur in Xavier or to Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., club moderator.

There are sign-up sheets for both trips on the bulletin board across from LA 123.

# M.S. Staff Rifle Team Beaten For First Time

The M.S. Staff rifle team lost its' first match since the league was initiated four years ago. The defeat came at the barrels of the Surefires 382-375 last week.

Lt. Col. Robert Lieding shot the high score of the week—99. Freshman Tony Dobson led the Surefires with a 95.

**THE UPSET** created a three-way tie for first place. The M.S. Staff, M.S. IV and M.S. II teams have records of 7-1. Three teams with 6-2 records threaten

the leaders. The Da Kamaainas are in second place with a 7-2 record.

**S.U.'S ROTC** rifle team fired in the Pacific Northwest NRA sectional smallbore match last weekend in Oregon. Although S.U. placed six out of eleven possible spots, a precedent was set when a girl's team also represented S.U.

The team was composed of Lisa Paschal Marjorie Bergin, Gretchen Vogel and Cecily Shipman. The girls fired 1063 out of a possible 1200. They finished well down but beat out the OSU ROTC girls' team.

The S.U. men's team, Andre Perron, Carlos Deemanglag, Mike Liebold and Jim Fraser, fired 1108 points for a sixth place finish. The University of Alaska won the match.

# S.U. Yacht Club To Enter Regatta

The S.U. Yacht Club will compete in a regatta Saturday at the Seattle Yacht Club, sponsored by UPS.

Regatta racing begins at 9 a.m. with a skippers' meeting at 8:30 a.m. S.U. will enter three teams with each one racing in one division of the regatta. The S.U. crew includes: John Adamski, Mike Keller, Terry McCoy, Mike Metcalf, Mike Quinn and Don Legee.



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Faculty Promotions:

# Six Raised to Full Professor

The promotion of 14 faculty members has been announced by Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., chairman of the committee on rank and tenure.

Those awarded the title of professor are Fr. Gerard Bussy, S.J., Dr. Theodore Chihara, Dr. David Downes, Dr. Thomas

Downey, Dr. Charles LaCugna and Fr. Francis Wood, S.J.

**QUALIFICATIONS** for this rank on the faculty include 15 years of teaching on the college level, six of these years as a full associate professor; research and publications in the

academic field, and "clearly demonstrated excellence in academic and professional life."

Sr. Judith Lang, FCSP, and Fr. Hayden Vachon, S.J. were named a s s o c i a t e professor.

**THOSE NAMED** assistant professor are Mrs. Shirley Harrell, Mrs. Silvia Lange, Mr. Kenneth MacLean, Dr. Cruz Mendizabal and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J. All have three years of college teaching as an instructor.

Sr. Charles of the Cross d'Urbal, FCSP, has been named instructor.

## CLASSIFIED

**Classified rates:** 5 cents per word, three times for the price of two, 10% discount if paid in advance. Place ads by calling EA 3-9400, ext. 252.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED:** girl to share studio apt. New building, 10 blocks to S.U. Rent: \$45 plus food. Write Box 00-01, Spectator.

**IMPORTED** Irish sweaters, Tartan skirts, men's Irish jackets, ladies' custom coats, yardage. SU 3-9291.

**SHORT OF CASH?** Sell those unneeded items through Spectator classified ads. Only five cents a word.

**FOR SALE:** Men's ski boots, 9M, like new \$25, EA 3-3947.

**TYPEWRITERS.** Rentals, repairs. Discount to students. Open evenings. Columbus Typewriter Co. 719 E. Pike, EA 5-1053.

**LOST FEB 1:** lady's gold Bulova. Reward. EA 4-3278.

### TYPING

**TYPING,** my home. Stencils, manuscripts and theses, etc. 1014 25th E., EA 5-8493.

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

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**ST. PAUL APARTMENTS** SPACIOUS apartment for gracious living, suitable groups of girls, six rooms, \$110. Mrs. Sainsbury, EA 5-0221.

## Official Notice

Dean Francis Richard Walsh of the University of San Francisco will be interviewing prospective law students in Pigott 166, starting at 1:30 p.m., Thursday. Interested students should sign the appointment sheet on the door of Mr. Peterson's office, room 166, Pigott Bldg.

Ronald Peterson  
Pre-law adviser

### Let's Face It . . .

Sometimes studies get to be a drag. When you need that quick, pick-me-up snack, remember, IVAR'S is just a few minutes north of campus on Broadway.

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### Library Change

The S.U. library will no longer be closed from 5-5:30 p.m. but will be open continuously from 8 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Hours on Friday will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekend schedule will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and 1-5 p.m. on Sunday. Hours for holidays will be posted.

## Smoke Signals

**Wednesday Meetings**

IK's, 7 p.m., P 304.  
MUN, 2 p.m., P 153.  
Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., LA 123.

**Thursday Meetings**

ASSU Political Union, executive board meeting, 3 p.m., Chief-tain conference room.

### Activities

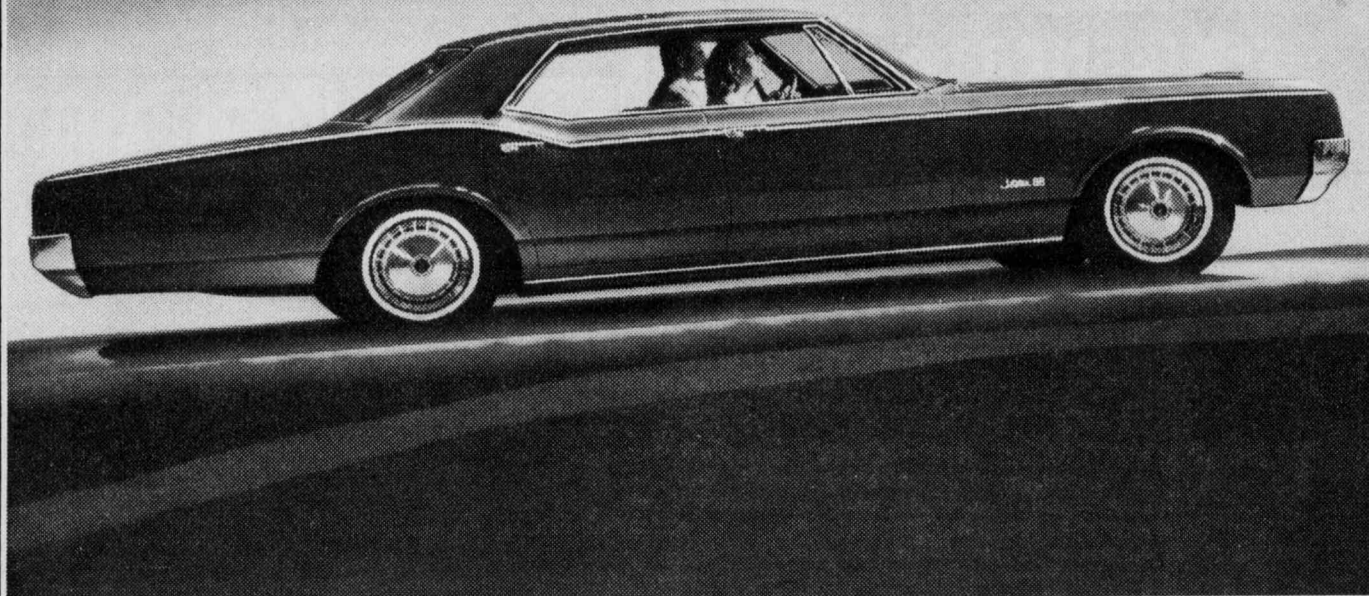
Special events and discussion committee is sponsoring a slide-lecture at noon in Pigott Aud. Dan Coughlin of the Seattle P.I. will speak.



—Spectator photo by Ed Dupras

**WATCH THAT LAST STEP:** Two turtles are shown above training for the Spirits Turtle Race. The race will be staged as half-time entertainment at the Seattle vs. Portland game Friday night. There will be no preliminary as previously announced because of lack of a sufficient number of entrants.

Major  
in  
action!



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in  
price!

Olds Jetstar 88 really cuts it, come exam-time. Test it out on action first. This baby can put down 315 horses, eager to go anywhere. Now score it on ride: whip-cream smooth, thanks to four coil springs and other goodies. Now room: stretch yourself in interiors that say Olds is out to win the space race. Now price: Jetstar 88 prices start below 30 models with "low-price" names. Actually, these tests are hardly fair to the other thirty . . . Olds is in a class by itself!

'65 OLDSMOBILE

Jetstar 88

The Rocket Action Car!