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Spectator 1968-02-16

Editors of The Spectator

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University's Editor To Direct Magazine



DAVID THOMAS

The new university editor of S.U., David Thomas, is a native of Idaho and a journalism graduate of Brigham Young University.

Thomas will compile and edit the proposed S.U. magazine, alumni and development newsletters and other non-academic publications.

At the present date, Thomas said, there are plans to publish the magazine at least once during the current academic year and to publish the newsletters once or twice. As yet the magazine does not have a name. Thomas also said that a design-

er has been hired to help establish the graphic personality of the magazine.

The magazine will have a subscription list of about 20,000. Included in the circulation will be parents, some alumni, other schools, people who have expressed interest in the University and leaders in the northwest.

The post of university editor was previously held by John Talevich, who becomes director of publications and continues as journalism department acting chairman and journalism assistant professor. In his new role, Talevich will now edit only academic publications.

Thomas received a bachelor's degree in 1961 and recently completed course work for a master's degree in political science, also at BYU.

His professional career has been in the field of communications even while attending BYU. He started as a stringer and became an assistant in 1963 to the authors of the book, "Makers of Public Policy," and returned to BYU as a writer for its news bureau.

In 1965 he joined Mountain States Telephone Company's public relations department in Salt Lake City; in 1966 he became assistant editor of the company magazine at the Denver general office, assisting in the preparation of a full-color publication with 37,000 circulation.

Dogs, Beans, Sun:

Love-In Involves Sundry Types



THIS IS LOVE?: Two 'hippie' types join the fun of Wednesday's Love-In, sponsored by the Student Involvement League.

Spectator photo by Don Conrad

By SUE JANIS

It's spring! At least that's what these warm sunny days lead us to believe. Since spring is the season most often associated with love, the Student Involvement League decided it was a good time to stage a "love-in."

The "love-in" began at 4 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon as bands of curious students gathered in front of the Chief.

THE CROWD grew rapidly as Saga opened up the food line and began serving its special of the day—hot dogs and beans.

The dinner hour produced more eating than loving, but those brave enough to carry

their food outside and eat on the wormy lawn were entertained by a band composed of a few members from various popular Seattle bands including the Rum Runners. While listening to the band, those outside also received incense and multi-colored balloons from the SIL.

Meanwhile, the comfortable diners inside the Chief were handed valentines and pamphlets by candidates for ASSU offices.

When Saga quit serving their hot dogs and beans, the crowd diminished considerably. However, a sizeable proportion did remain to "catch the action" on the lawn in front of the Chief.

THE "ACTION," when it congregated, consisted of a new band—composed mostly of volunteers from the audience—to replace the first one. This band had an added attraction—a "go-go" girl in a psychedelic mini-dress.

The band played on until about 6:30 when the last remaining remnants of the love-in returned home—chilled in body if not in spirit.

Comptroller To Be or Not to Be?

The Senate will reconsider a measure to eliminate the office of comptroller at its meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Council Room. The bill, which narrowly passed at the last meeting when ASSU Vice President Larry Inman broke an 8-8 tie, was vetoed by President Tom Hamilton. To override Hamilton's veto, the bill must pass by a two-thirds majority Sunday.

Med Group to Hear Peace Corps Doctor

The details of medical practice in underdeveloped countries will be discussed by Dr. William Mitchell at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Library Auditorium. The discussion is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical honorary.

SEATTLE



UNIVERSITY

XXXVI

Seattle, Washington, Friday, February 16, 1968

70

No. 31

Primaries Tuesday

Two candidates have withdrawn from the ASSU-AWS elections. They are George Sudar, a former student senator, who had announced for 1st vice president, and Denise Ekar, a candidate for AWS secretary.

Primary elections will be Tuesday.

Larry Inman, presently 1st vice president, will face Paul Anderson and Fred Barnes for the ASSU presidency.

Senator Dennis Healy, former senator Tom O'Rourke, and Tom Shanahan are contending for the position now held by Inman.

Running for ASSU Secretary are Pattie Brown, presently executive secretary, Mary Jo Logan, presently comptroller, and Kathy Triesch, secretary of the Student Involvement League.

Mike McGuigan, Mike Barcott, and Tom Robinson are vying for ASSU treasurer.

Alison Fry and Veronica McGill are the candidates for the presidency of the Associated Women Students.



HIGHER, HIGHER! Paul Furnstahl adjusts the garter on the leg of Gamma, Kas Welch. Next to Kas in back is Jeff Johnson; piano player is Wayne Carter. The Gamma Sigma Phi and the A Phi O organizations are presenting Blue Banjo Night, from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. tonight in the Chief. Kas and Johnson are co-chairmen.

—Spectator photo by Larry O'Leary

Petition To Remedy Parking Difficulties



Dennis Healy, a student senator and candidate for ASSU 1st Vice-President, had his car towed away for illegal parking again this week, for the fourth time since the month began.

That did it!

Now circulating on the S.U. campus is a Healy-authored petition asking for several parking-change proposals be submitted to plant manager.

"There is constant student unrest and disapproval of the campus parking and violation towing regulations," Healy wrote after bailing out his car for the fourth time.

HEALY'S bill, which will also be submitted to the student sen-

ate in the form of a resolution, calls for posting of two signs: "Fire Zone—tow away violators," in front of the Chieftain on the mall; and "No Parking 7 a.m.-3 p.m." in front of the library, east and west, on 10th and 11th Avenues.

The petition also suggests that "for student convenience" the following parking changes be set up:

1. A 15-minute passenger load zone for the treasurer's office, book store, and Bellarmine hall.
2. Parking on the library mall both east and west (10th and 11th Avenues) from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.
3. Open parking in Campion, Bellarmine, Library and Gym lots from 4 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Northwest Schools Here For '68 Press Workshop

The S.U. campus plays host to 137 delegates to the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop today and tomorrow. The high schoolers, all student journalists, represent 22 schools throughout Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Starting at 2:00 this afternoon, they will write, edit, and publish a 12-page tabloid newspaper, aiming for completion in 24 hours. Sponsored annually by the S.U. Journalism Department, the workshop has enlisted the aid of The Spectator staff and legions of "ex-Specs" now working as professional journalists.

HIGHLIGHT of the two-day schedule of activities is the awards luncheon at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bellarmine Hall. Awards will be given for the best high school papers, submitted for judging prior to the workshop, and for outstanding student participants in the workshop itself.

The executive director of the workshop is Judy Fery, 20, an English Education junior from Stayton, Oregon, who is feature editor of The Spectator.

Workshop adviser is Mary Elayne Grady, a 1963 graduate and reporter for The Seattle Times.

Father Fitterer Will Be On Channel Five Sunday

Father John A. Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U., will participate in a discussion on the problems of the private college on KING-TV, Sunday at 11 a.m.

Father Fitterer will speak with Dr. Robert Wert, President of Mills College in California, on the weekly forum inquiry, "At Issue."

Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, moderator of the program, indicated that the discussion will focus on problems such as the rising cost of education, swelling enrollments, fund raising, selection of students and efforts to collect high caliber faculty in private colleges today.

Davison Immortalizes Snodgrass In Evening of Poetry Readings

By JOANNE ZITO

The benediction of an anxious audience, the reassurance of dim lights and a coffee table for a footstool—all the essential elements of a successful poetry reading greeted Dr. Richard Davison Tuesday night in the Chieftain Lounge. The audience, an overflow of Davison devotees and—hark!—a professor or two (I think the second was Davison) proceeded to savor a communication of soul with poet and reader.

The poems of Robert Frost and William Snodgrass constituted the instruments of that communication. Warming up with Frost—indeed, the warmth was barely sufficient—Davison read several poems universally accepted as typical of his style, such as "Mending Wall."

"YET THERE is an atypical Frost which may be more typical than one would suppose," said Davison. Thus he introduced two poems which reflect a deeper, darker current in the poet: "Acquainted With The Night" and "Subverted Flower," both suggesting the puritanical guilt that can underlie human behavior.

The reading of "Birches," perhaps the most familiar of Frost's

poems, still left much to be desired. Under pressure of perfection Davison could not swing the branches low enough to give them the necessary momentum for the full impact of the return. Apologizing for his hasty interpretation, Davison explained, "Frost says his poems, he doesn't read them; if one has heard him, one falls into the trap of trying to do the same thing."

INSTANT redemption for the latter error came with a witty introduction to William Snodgrass: "When I was a starving peanut butter sandwich student, I met Snodgrass, who actually looked worse than I did. We were drawn together by the mutual vacuums in our stomachs." Humor drained all reserve, and from that point on Davison's sensitive interpretation truly sent Snodgrass, a relatively unknown poet, "walking through the universe."

The troubles that plagued Snodgrass' life were visited upon his poems. Realizing the certain burden that his name created, he wrote "These Trees Stand" in which the miracle of "Snodgrass" is properly aligned with the firmament, the miracle of sperm, the celestial

sphere and the universe.

Catching the tender sensuality of "Song," a tale of courtship, and the poignancy of family separation in "Heart's Needle," Davison became the poet and the poem. Yet he did not reach his prime until "April Inventory," reflecting the thoughts of an aging teacher who must remind himself to even look at the "ever-younger" female students . . . "This year they smile and mind me how my teeth are falling with my hair."

Davison's redemption was complete and Snodgrass got in one more bid for immortality; the incremental refrain of this Writer's Club poetry reading may echo the line from "April Inventory": "There is a gentleness that survives and will out-speak the seasons."

Letters

NCGs in Revolt

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate the archaic ideas of one member of our "sacred" administration have to stifle an evening which promised to be an interesting and needed change for S.U.'s social calendar.

Miss Reilly's restrictions on coed attire have been tolerated far too long by Seattle University NCG's—but it's time we took a stand. The worn-out idea that we're "21, mature . . . responsible, etc." has been proven (almost); but still, we are not allowed to choose from our own closet what we wish to wear at any given time.

The girls who worked to plan this dance have spent a tremendous amount of effort and time; only to find their evening will not only be a financial failure, but also an "experience in misery" for those who dare attempt a barn dance dressed in the short skirts worn today.

How intelligent, learned members of our faculty (also, this is beginning to be dubious) can sit back and watch one woman create such havoc is beyond anyone's comprehension.

When is S.U. going to wake up and concern itself with matters of importance?

Lynne Murphy

Avoid the Hordes

To the editor:

Concerning the letter from Martin Collins, I think that his \$25.00 fine is a little steep. I can go to 14th and Jefferson and indulge in my baser pleasures for \$20, and it will not go on my transcript.

Eric P. Slind

Thalia Plays 'Lovely' Valentine Concert

By MARY ANN FRUSHOUR

The Thalia noon musicales, presented by S.U.'s symphony in residence, are a resounding success, artistically as well as with their audiences. The second concert in the monthly series was enthusiastically received Wednesday in the Library Auditorium by a capacity audience.

The outstanding work of the concert was two pieces for string quartet by contemporary composer Ernest Bloch. The composer's era was powerfully proclaimed by the jarringly discordant works which featured snatches of lilting melody played poignantly against harsh, ripping backgrounds. Ensemble playing was most evident in these works as the quartet moved with assurance through the difficult movements, giving added authority to this effective witness to modern life.

for modern tastes but was well done. The singers, all S.U. students, had greater strength and poise than in last month's concert and held their own with the more experienced artists in the concert.

THE OTHER two selections were less effective but still worthwhile. A Paganini duet for violin and guitar was musically interesting but the guitar was overpowered by the more strident violin. The performances of the works by Haydn, "The Lark" and "The Love Song" captured the lilt of the works but failed to catch completely the spark which ignited the Bloch works.

The next concert in the series will be on March 6. Even if it means missing lunch, music's charm will nourish the soul to make up for missing Saga's dubious charms.

THE REST of the concert featured a love theme, appropriate for the Valentine's Day date. The S.U. Madrigal singers were extremely successful with three selections, all performed with remarkably clear diction, necessary for a full enjoyment of the songs.

A favorite was the rueful "Shoot, False Love;" "See, See the Shepherd's Queen" contained a few too many "Fa la las"

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, Second Semester, 1965-'66—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, Catholic School Press Association, 1964, 1965, 1966

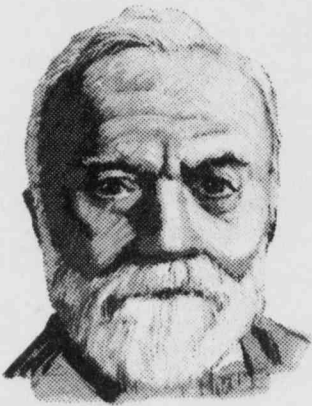
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Andrew Carnegie
speaks to business majors:

“Wouldn't it be fun to make a lot of money, bank it, and then use your bank books to start a library? ”



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editorial

Open AAUP

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), which includes most of the teaching faculty, will debate on Monday the restrictions or liberties in academic freedom allowed at S.U. Specifically, the argument will center around the violation of a professor's right to investigate all subjects from any perspective.

IF THE professors decided to mount an investigation into administration practices, the consequences for this University in terms of prestige and unity could be grave.

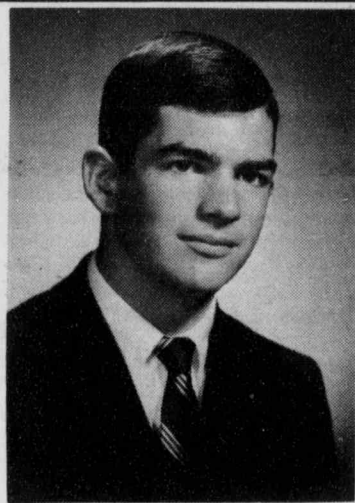
The meeting should be well attended and it will offer conflicting but vital arguments as to the merits of an investigation and the duties or overzealousness of the administration.

The question at issue now is whether this paper, and the students, will be able to have complete, accurate coverage of the meeting and its outcome. We believe that The Spectator has been responsible in its reporting of the Rousseve affair — the impetus of the AAUP meeting.

And therefore it deserves the right to cover an open meeting in an honest manner.

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A PROPOSITION

AT THE

CHIEF TAVERN

MON.-THURS.—7-11

Surprise

Happy Hours

Chambers Romp to Victory; Football Contest Scheduled

The Chambers and Nads both notched wins Wednesday as they headed for their climactic game next Wednesday that will establish the National League champion. The Chambers battered the Engineers 75-35 and the Nads were awarded victory when the Invaders failed to arrive.

SCOTT McDONALD again led the Chambers as they stretched their record to 6-0. McDonald pumped through 30 points to achieve the highest individual total of the year.

The Trillos were assaulted by the Chiefs in a minor upset. Before the game the Trillos had a 4-1 record and were in the thick of the National League race.

THE CHIEFS used tremendous outside shooting by Chris Greenlee and Steve Nava to seal their victory. The triumph left the Chiefs with a 3-3 season mark. In the evening's last game the ROTC gunned down the Forum 49-36 as Jay Karonski again led the Army men as he scored 17 points.

Three games are scheduled for tomorrow. At 9 a.m. the Satyrs take on the Born Losers, at 10 a.m. the Vice Squad and ROTC tangle and at 11 a.m. the

A Phi O's entertain the Poi Pounders.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Broadway playfield will become the scene of a highly publicized football game. Yes, football it is as the two-times champion Nads meet the spirited challenge of the Forum club. The tilt will be strictly for fun with the loser throwing a party for the winner.

The Forum is led by a diversified attack featuring the talented Skip Hall at quarterback, and ends Duane Cordiner, John Rosell and Leon Mahoney. Their defense is solid with Hugh Bangasser, Jim Swain and Greg Rall as standouts.

THE NADS will counter the Forum with an offense built around Tom Winmill, Clark Warren and John Hart. The Nad defensive line, which averages 238 pounds a man, is led by Dan Corby, Wally and Greg Antoncich, Nick Kenny and Barry Knott.

The game is rated a toss-up since both clubs have practiced for two weeks, studied films of each other and more importantly, gotten psychologically high.

Crew Association Members Now Eligible For Varsity Monograms

Editor's note: Last night the athletic board voted in favor of awarding the Crew Association varsity letters. A fuller report on the meeting will be in the next issue of The Spectator. In the article below a member of the Crew Association gives a brief history of the organization and its troubles and triumphs.

By **BOB PIGOTT**

How do you create a successful varsity rowing team from a previously shunned idea? The S.U. crew could write a book on it.

With the official recognition of the S.U. crew by the athletic department the team is assured a permanent place in the spring sports program. This is the current highlight of their three-year struggle to place top intercollegiate rowing competition within the grasp of every male student on campus.

THE ORIGINAL idea was presented by Ted Nash, now rowing coach at Princeton, but rejected by the athletic board as too expensive. In 1965 a former Olympic champion named Jim Gardiner, amazed by the wealth of unused manpower ornamenting the malls of S.U. revived the rowing idea with a different approach.

Gardiner thought that the students should start the program themselves and prove that it could be successful. A glib-talking senior named Joe Howard passed the club's constitution through the student senate and the S.U. Crew Association was born.

LACKING BOATS, oars, oarsmen, boathouse, and funds, their



Crew members try to shove shell into Volkswagen.

first race was, predictably, a disaster, with the Green Lake junior crew winning easily. After a winless season in 1966 the crew entered the 1967 season on a J.V. level and garnered enough support and experience to compete in the Western Sprint Championships in Long Beach, Calif.

This year the team has already won a fall junior varsity race and will compete on a strictly varsity level in the coming spring season. The coming season shows perhaps more importantly that the program now

supported by coach Jim Gardiner, the team members, and their supporters, is well within the means of S.U.'s athletic program in the future.

I.D. PLEASE

FIRESIDE CHATS

The Cellar

Between Madison & Union on 14th

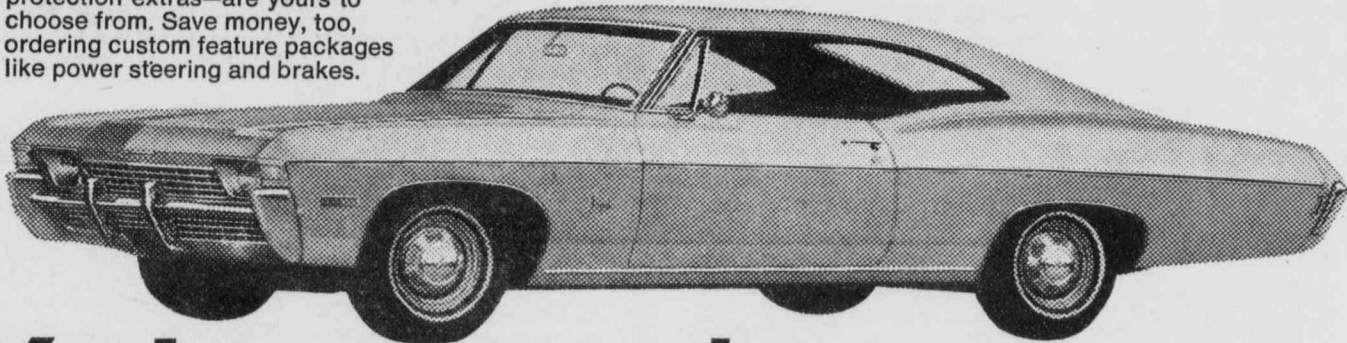
DANCING

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Happy Hour 1-4 p.m.

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Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.



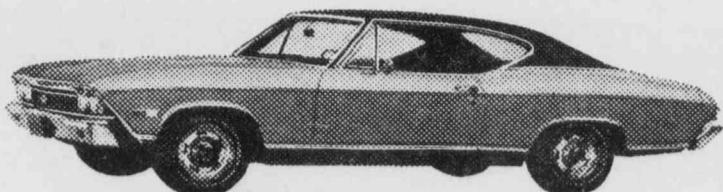
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Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chieftains Face Miners on TV

The S.U. Chieftains will tomorrow try to do something that they never accomplished before — beat the Texas-El Paso Miners on the Miners' home court, Eddie Mullen, sports information director at UTEP has this to say about tomorrow's game: "Nothing could be finer—not even to be in Carolina—to the Miners than the home court Saturday afternoon when onrushing Seattle comes in higher than the Jolly Green Giants' corn stalks for another knock down-drag-out affair between the two schools."

The Miners are 12-5 on the season and 9-1 on their home-court before those fanatic Texas fans. The Chiefs are 10-12 now, but all except two of their victories have been at home.

To defeat the Miners the Chiefs will have to crack the traditionally tough Miner defense. The Miners are allowing an average of 64 points a game to their opponents while the Chieftains have scoring at a 78-point-per-game clip.

According to Mullens, UTEP coach Don Haskins thinks 64 points a game is still too high. That high an average, writes Mullens, "is about as out of place as a monkey in a beauty shop."

The game will be broadcast in Seattle at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow on Channel 7.

REMEMBER:

Blue Banjo Night Is Tonight !!

8:30—12:30 p.m.

AT THE CHIEFTAIN

- Gay 90's Band
- Sing-Along

\$1.00 • Popcorn

STAG • Refreshments

\$1.75 • Garters & Hats

COUPLES • Pizza Pete's Pizza

SMOKE SIGNALS

Tomorrow Activities

Ski Club overnight ski trip. Buses leave Bellarmine, 6 a.m., Marycrest, 6:15 a.m. for Mission Ridge (Wenatchee) trip.

Tuesday Meetings

A Phi O, executive board, 6:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.
A Phi O, general, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.
Writer's Club, 7:30-9 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

Tuesday Reminder

Juniors and seniors interested in speaking to Fr. Charles Walsh, S.J., of Gonzaga School of Law from 8 a.m.-noon are reminded to sign up at the Admissions office counter.
Sign-up sheets for Deception Pass HiYu Coolies overnight hike on Liberal Arts board. Hike is next Saturday and Sunday. Sign-up must end Thursday.

Skirt the Lookers

Girls: Looking for a place to sit with your date slightly less public than the Bellarmine lobby? Bellarmine Hall now boasts a snack bar just off the lobby which offers food and a place to relax, open as long as the dorm is open every night.

The girls of the dorm have had vending machines installed and tables and chairs set up. Mirrors and artificial flowers decorate the room, giving it the air of a Parisian cafe—if you use a little imagination. It won't beat the Champs Elysees but it is better than the noisy T.V. set and the scrutinizing hordes who examine the occupants of the lobby couches.

Official Notices

Financial assistance application forms are available in the financial aid office, Bookstore building. It is time to apply for the 1968-69 school year.
All students who are currently receiving aid and want to continue, as well as those who apply for the first time will be required to submit a parent's confidential renewal statement to the College Scholarship Service, Berkeley. The form is analyzed there, and then sent to S.U. for final review.
Aid is based on the amount the parents and students can reasonably be expected to furnish toward college expenses.
For the first time special forms are also available for married students, and single emancipated students. This is available on an experimental basis.

The Washington State Pre-College Test will be administered tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in Pigott 504. All students are required to take the test who have not already done so or who have not completed more than 12 credit hours in another college before coming to S.U.

Dr. William Guppy

Seniors and graduate students who plan to graduate in June must file an application for degree with the registrar's office by today. Applications for degrees will be issued only upon presentation of receipt from the treasurer's office indicating that the the graduation fee (bachelor's \$20, master's \$45) has been paid.
Mary Alice Lee

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Girl's Happy Hour TUESDAY!

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TYPING (IBM) in my home. Broadway District. EA 3-3244. 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Choice of three type styles. Notary Public.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Le Oz. Kitchen, Living room, Library, Study privileges. Student owned. 1422 22 E. Valley St. EA 9-2893 or EA 5-2483. Three Blocks south of Volunteer Park.

WANTED: AWS secretarial position by experienced, qualified woman student. Vote Toni Clark.

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• Formals

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I.D. PLEASE

SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.
The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.
One of our own problems is with the word "opportunity." It's suffering symbol depletion, too. It's passed over with scant notice in an advertisement. It's been used too much and too loosely.
This bothers us because we still like to talk about opportunity. A position at Collins holds great potential. Potential for involvement in designing and producing some of the most important communication systems in the world. Potential for progressive advancement in responsibility and income. Unsurpassed potential for pride-in-product.
That's opportunity.
And we wish we could use the word more often.

Collins representatives will visit your campus this year. Contact your College Placement Office for details.

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