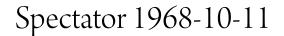
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At Last — Husky - Chieftain Basketball Set!

No. 4

SEATTLE Spectator IVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

"Rock-a-bye Prexy . . ." **ASSU** President Becomes Father

ASSU President Larry Inman became a father at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. The heir apparent is a girl, weighing in at 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

The mother, Bonnie, is in "great condition" at Swedish Hospital, the elated chief executive reported yesterday.

"She's really a cute kid," Inman said, as he viewed the beribboned bundle during visita-tion yesterday. "This has been the most exciting day of my life."

The baby girl will be christen-ed Daneka, Bonnie said.

"I'm a little out of it today," Inman said, "I'd just come off work when I had to take Bonnie to the hospital. I was in the waitting room twelve hours.

Inman works an eight-hour night shift as a cadet patrolman for the Seattle Police Depart-ment, besides being husband, father, student, and ASSU presi-dent. For Inman, it will be a busy year.

Yesterday, grinning at a tinbeet-red face in a sea of blue blankets, Inman didn't care.

"She's really a cute little kid," he said again.

Jerry Savage, **Blind Student**, **Found Dead**

Jerry Savage, a 1968 S.U. grad-uate and well known campus figure, was found dead in his dormitory room at Central Washington State College ves-terday. Savage, who was blind, was doing graduate work in psychology

A memorial mass will be offered for him today at 4:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Savage, who was a diabetic, graduated from S.U. with majors in sociology and psychology. He had received a renewable \$2000-a-year grant to Central Washington State College from the Services for the Blind of Seattle.

Savage's widow, Maureen, resides in Tacoma with their six children, aged 13 to 5 years.

Savage was formerly sales manager of Frederick and Nel-son. He later worked for Allied



HEIR APPARENT: ASSU President Larry Inman visited his wife Bonnie and their day-old daughter in Swedish hospital yesterday. The newcomer was unappreciative of papa; she slept through the whole visit.

Spectator photos by Don Conrard

Smile! Aegis Photos **Begin Next Week**

Official photographers for S.U.'s award-winning yearbook, the Aegis, will begin taking head shot photographs for this year's book Monday, October 14.

The first day will be set aside for faculty, Alpha Sigma Nu, Silver Scroll and Gamma Pi Epsilon. Freshmen have a date with the photographer on Tues-day and Wednesday, October 15 and 16. Sophomores will have their pictures taken Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18, followed by juniors on Monday and Tuesday of the next week, October 21 and 22.

SENIOR photographs round out the picture taking schedule on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 23-25. Nursing students and cadet teachers will have a special time allotted for their pictures. On October 21 and 22, the photographer will be available from 3-6 p.m. to ac-commodate the student nurses and teachers.

The pictures, as usual, will be taken on the third floor of the Liberal Arts building. They will cost \$1.75 per sitting. A sitting includes four poses from which the student will select one to appear in the book.

APPROPRIATE dress for un-derclassmen will be a white shirt, tie and light-colored jacket. Under class women are requested to wear a light-toned sweater or dress. Senior men are to wear a white shirt and tie. Jackets will be provided. Sweaters will be furnished for senior women.

Pictures will be taken from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, October 14-25. The pho-tographer will be gone from noon until 12:30 p.m. daily, for lunch.

(BULLETIN)-Formal agreement has been reached between the University of Washington and Seattle University for the scheduling of varsity basketball competition during the 1969-70 and the 1970-71 seasons, the two schools announced jointly today.

(See page three for details)

Carlos Raps Dixon: 'He Talks Too Much'

By RICK LaBELLE

"The only thing I don't like about Aaron Dixon is that he talks too much . . . He's playing a dangerous game (because) he talks revolution and doesn't 'do' . . You don't talk revolutionyou act revolution. But I hope we don't have to fight, because nobody will win."

KEENO CARLOS, education director for the Central Area Motivation Program, spoke to the Education Club Wednesday

Holy Spirit Mass Is Wednesday

The Mass of the Holy Spirit will be celebrated in St. James Cathedral at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, October 16. The faculty and senior class are required to at-tend, other University students

are welcome. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Robert Bradley, Father Patrick O'Leary, and Father Albert Haven. The Rev-erend Peter Chirico, a professor of theology at St. Thomas Sem-inary will deliver the sermon.

This year, seniors are not not required to wear cap and gown. The faculty may robe at Ca-brini Hospital Nurses' residence on Boren Avenue. The seniors and faculty will then form double lines, respectively on the south and north sides of Marion Street between 9th an Terry no latter than 10:00 a.m. and enter the Cathedral toge her.

In order to make it possible for all to participate in this Mass, all university classes will be dismissed at 9:40 a m. Wed-nerday, and resume at 1:00 a m. nesday, and resume at 1:00 p.m.

Today is the end of the U.G.N. drive. Faculty and staff who have not pledged should contact Mrs. Sul'ivan the office of Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U.

night in the library auditorium about how a white man can deal with "gut" racial issues. The 30-year-old history professor teaches Afro-American history at Lakeside and Garfield high schools and the University of Washington. He is also contributing to the publication of a his-tory of black Americans.

Opening his speech with the words, "I am me; accept me as me, please," Carlos described the growth of black pride and defied Course the defied Caucasians to ignore the rise of black men. He charged that whites used to tell "blackie" to get into his place, but that "No longer will 'blackie' be getting into his place, because ev-erywhere is 'blackie's' place."

HE ALSO maintained that all whites, by virtue of their heri-tage, are responsible for the lack of education for Negroes. To the members of the Education Club he warned, "If you go into the black schools, don't try to be a missionary. You're going there just because you need a job; we just need competent teachers."

Carlos asked the audience if they knew who George Washing-ton was, and they responded with a show of hands. But when he named two other historical figures, no hands were raised. The two men were Negroes who had made significant contribu-tions to our country. "See?" tions to our country. "See?" said Carlos, "You have been de-prived, too." He added that Washington, who is loved as the Father of the Country, was a slave owner.

CARLOS cringed visibly when asked whether Christianity had been a tool of white oppression. His answer was that Christianity was the first in the process of brainwashing blacks, since it taught that men must obey and turn the other cheek to their masters-white masters. On the other hand, Carlos mused, religion has been helpful since slave owners allowed Negroes to congregate in churches, where they made plans for escaping the plantations.

Connell Sees National Primary in Offing

John J. O'Connell, Democra-tic candidate for governor of for what he called "this most Washington, prophesied "the end exciting generation."

Stores as sales promotion manager, director of advertising and buyer. He applied for a job as retail coordinator for the Washington State Department of the Blind

On the day he took his exams for the position, he was involved in an accident which claimed his sight. After the accident, with aid from Services of the Blind, he enrolled at S.U.

Farmworkers Set New Date

The United Farm Workers' appearance on campus has been rescheduled for Friday, October 18 at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. The Young Democrats and the Political Union are sponsoring the event. It had been originally scheduled for today.

of the traditional system of party conventions" before a prenoon crowd of about 300 in Pigott Auditorium yesterday.

"The young people of today are not satisfied with the direction we have set as a nation, he said. "They are disturbed about a political system that is sclfserving, sometimes double-dealing, definitely hypocritical, and too often not a channel of the wishes of the people.'

Both national conventions this year marked the "failure" of the political system, O'Connell said

"You get the feeling that you do not really have a choice," he said.

As a more equitable system, If we could see one exciting O'Connell envisaged conventions which would "winnow out" the but we cannot." top four or five candidates, which people in a national primary.

"I don't care about the beards or the beads, or the unusual things they do," he said, "I'm not even particularly concerned about pot."

"What I know is that this is indeed a magnificent generation. What we need so vitally today are leaders-and this is the generation that will supply them." Getting down to campaign issues, O'Connell scored incum-bent Republican Dan Evans for practicing "a plan of calculated deception."

'Nothing has happened in the past three years in Washington State government other than an 80% increase in state expendi-tures," he said.

'Where did all the money go?

change, we might be satisfied; labor conditions, an providing an

O'Connell charged that Evans would then be submitted to the had not brought the full power of the state to bear in solving Speaking to a largely student air polution problems, migrant- he be elected.



JOHN J. O'CONNELL

equitable tax base.

He promised a strong state government which would become involved in these areas should

"Too much of the power over our lives has gravitated to the banks of the Potomac," he said. "We have a right to govern our destinies by direct access to those who govern us." Page Two



NO POETESS. Sister Madeleine De Frees, no homey, simpering "poetess" but a powerful American poet of the first water, will read from her own work Sunday night at 8:00 in the Library Auditorium. (Photo by Lee Nye.)

Former S.U. Poet to Read **'Nick Damascus' Sunday**

available."

tana at Missoula. This "less se-

cluded atmosphere'' has made my poetry more direct,'' she says; "'Metaphors are more

Sister Madeleine has been writing for some thirty years, and is the author of a novel,

Springs of Silence, and several volumes of poetry. Her short stories have appeared in Minne-sota Review and Best American Short Stories '62. She has had poems printed in New Republic, Virgin is Quarterly Poetry

Virginia Quarterly, Poetry

Northwest, and Seattle Univer-

The reading will take place Sunday evening, October 13, at

8:00 in the Library Auditorium. It is open to the public and ad-

mission is complimentary.

sity's Fragments.

Sister Madeleine De Frees, whom many Seattle University Students and faculty will remember as Sister Mary Gilbert, SN-JM, will be on campus this Sunday to deliver a reading of her poetry.

Sister Madeleine has promised to read at least one poem which dates from her year of residence at Seattle University, 1965-66. This poem, entitled "Nick Da-mascus", is dedicated to Mr. Damascus of the Fine Arts Department.

Since leaving S.U., she has been teaching world literature, composition, and creative writ-ing at the University of Mon-

'Don't Let the Rain Come Down': **Serendipity Singers Scheduled**

Straight from The Dean Mar-tin Show, The Bell Telephone Hour, Hullabaloo, and Hooten-anny, the Serendipity Singers will arrive at SU Monday night for an 8 n m suffermence for an 8 p.m. performance.

The Serendipity Singers plan a concert that will include "Po pendity," their latest innovation. Popendity," is a 20 minute segment of film clips against a live sound track. The clips and sounds are mostly of the group and are changed constantly to stay fresh.

stay fresh. The Serendipity Sound emerg-ed from the folk boom of 1963. It was originally classified as "folk/rock," but the Serendipity Singers have moved increasingly away from this blanket category.

In reality Serendipity was, and still is, presenting the music of the times. The sound today is hard, the lyrics are meaningful, and the music is complex.

and the music is complex. Serendipity recently moved in-to a new phase of record pro-duction. In an ultra-modern 12 track recording studio, housed in an ancient Manhattan tene-ment, the group recorded their first album for United Artists. "Love is a State of Mind" is a combination of original, self-penned material and songs writ-ten by some of today's most pop-

ten by some of today's most pop-ular writers. The album says where Serendipity is now.

"We feel our music has a lot to say, but there are some things which can be said better in other ways, so we integrate topical humor, sketches, and other things into the act", says one of the Serendipity Singers. The six males and two fe-

males of the Serendipity Sing-

THE CO

16505 - 5 TH



LOOKING TO MONDAY: The Serendipity Singers bring Popendity and their new sound to Campion Monday. In an 8 p.m. performance the group will cover a variety of songs ranging from their earliest hit, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down," to selections from their new album, "Love is a State of Mind."

ers are not just members of a "group." They are eight separate personalities.

Pooling their musical know-ledge and talent, the Serendipity Singers create the music of to-

day. The Serendipity Singers in-clude Nick Holmes who used to be a rhythm and blues singer; Farina a former singer Peggy Farina, a former singer, Peggy Farina, a former singer in "The Angels"; and Mike Brovsky, a former folk singer. Joining them are Jon Arbenz, Lana Shaw, Bob Young, Tony Perry and Pat Cicchetti.

In their search for new ways to present their ideas the Serendipity Singers have created Popendity for their concerts. Their

....

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atur

FOREIGN FILM

FESTIVAL

4-6 "BEDAZZLED" . "KING OF

music has come a long way since their earlier hits, "Don't since their earlier hits, Let the Rain Come Down" and "Beans in Your Ears."

The Serendipity Concert will evolve at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14 in Campion. The price for the performance is \$2.



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Flu Shots:

Dr. Boisseau, physician of S.U.'s Health Center, an-nounced that beginning today, students and faculty may receive their annual flu shots. The charge for the shot is minimal, \$.50 for students and \$1.00 for lay faculty. The Health Center, situated

in the lobby of Bellarmine Hall, is open from 8 to 4:30 during the weekdays.



MRS. JEAN T. RUSH will be on the campus OCT. 22, 1968 to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months

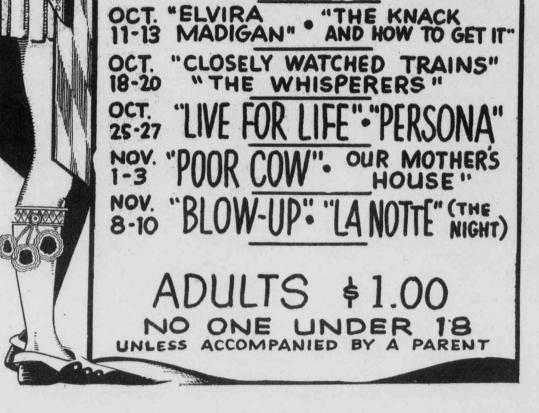
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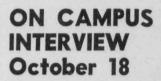
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Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

THE SPECTATOR

uskies-Chiefs Come to Terms

By BRIAN PARROTT

Well, it's finally going to happen. The S.U. Chieftains will meet the U.W. Huskies on a basketball floor.

In a comment to The Spectator, Chieftain Head Coach Bucky Buckwalter felt that the advent of the U.W.-S.U. basketball series is going to do good things for the sport.

"As an independent, we have some pretty good rivalries, but this could develop into a hot one, something that might receive national attention.

"It's a good thing too for determining the city championship. Now that the U.W. is on our schedule along with SPC, there'll be more interest in those games. Seattle is quite a basketabll town; something like this will probably generate more interest in the

rest of our schedules."

Asked what he might expect in any upcoming Husky-Chief encounter, Coach Buckwalter stated, "The Husky coach, Tex Winter, is a fine coach. There's just no doubt about it. I've known him for about ten years. Their basketball program is definitely on the way up.

"In the seventeen years or so that Tex coached at Kansas State, he's run just about every type of offense imaginable. Generally speaking, though, his teams bring the ball down not looking for fast breaks as much as we will. On the other hand, he doesn't run the type of control offense like some schools in the Midwest, Oklahoma for example, which passes the ball a hundred times before shooting. But he's a snake. You'd have to say he'll run

anything against you he thinks will win."

Signing the contracts were athletic directors Ed O'Brien of Seattle and Jim Owens of Washington. The contracts call for home-andhome series both seasons.

The inaugural game will be at Hec Edmundson Pavilion Friday, Dec. 5 as a Washington home game. The two teams will play again on Friday, Jan. 2, 1970 at the Seattle Center Coliseum, the Chieftans' home floor.

Dates for the floowing season are Friday, Dec. 4, 1970 at Edmundson Pavilion and Saturday, Jan. 2, 1971 at the Coliseum.

The two teams have met on the varsity level only once before. That was in the NCAA Western Regional Championships in 1953, with the Huskies winning, 92-70.

15c

major city in the nation.

reimbursement.

• Fireside Chats

U.W. Slides by Chiefs 3-1 in League Opener

By KATHY SEDLAK

The soccer Chiefs showed the U.W. Huskies that this season won't be all astroturf and sunshine as the Huskies slipped and slid by the Chiefs 3 to 1 Wednes-day night at Lower Woodland Park.

At the opening whistle both teams came out running. The Chiefs looked great as they controlled the ball through most of the first period, but a fluke kick by Husky Joe Siebu scored the first goal for the U.W. just before the half ended.

After a quick but dry half-time, the Chiefs came out ready to retaliate. Mike Hurley tied the game with a beautiful shot past the Husky goalie. Coach Mc-Ardle commented, "They deserved that."

few minutes later John Goldengay for the Huskies, reputed to be one of the better soccer players around, knocked

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• Dancing

The Cellar

SCOOP-TIME

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in the second goal for the U.W. team. In the middle of the last half Rick Loucks kicked in the final Husky goal.

SPORTS

Page Three

Despite the defeat, the Chieftain team must be congratulated for the way they stood up to the experienced U.W. team. The men constantly made good shots at the goal, and it was only the foreign-style defense of the Huskies that kept the Chiefs from scoring more than one goal.

The spark-plugs of the team so far seem to be Joe Zavaglia, Ed Robinson, Tom Yagle and "Lucky" Al DeLeo with their kicking and ball handling (or footing); and Mike Carney and Jim McDermott using their heads to keep the ball away from the Huskies.

The Chieftains next take on the Seattle Pacific Falcons in their first conference game Sat-urday, October 12, 2 p.m., at Lower Woodland Park.

INTRAMURAL **VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**

Tuesday, Oct. 15 Forum vs. Gazms 7-7:45 p.m.

Trons vs. Chiefs 7:45-8:30 p.m. **AKP vs. Smokey Joes**

8:30-9:15 p.m. Poi Pounders vs. Party 9:15-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

Jefferson St. Tigers vs. Sons of Palola 7-7:45 p.m. Sixth Floor vs. Chambers

7:45-8:30 p.m. CAPS vs. Nads 8:30-9:15 p.m.

A Phi O vs. HBC 9:15-10 p.m.

The Spectator

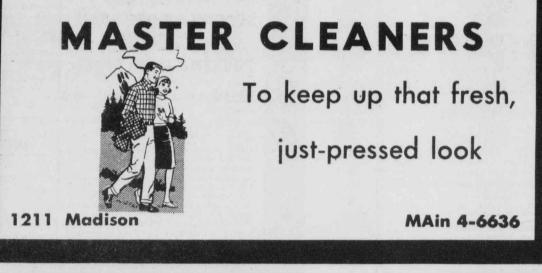
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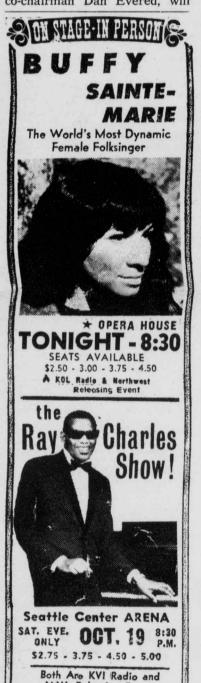
Leadership Conference Begins Interviews Monday In Chieftain

Seattle University's Leadership Conference interviews will begin Monday in office number six on the second floor of the Chieftain.

The interviews will continue through October 24, conference co-chairman Tim Culbert said. It is necessary for everyone wishing to take part in the conference to sign up for the interview, he added.

CULBERT reiterated that this year's conference is entirely different from past years. Every S.U. student has the opportunity to take part in the development of the conference as well as the weekend itself, to be held in January. No one can go on the weekend trip who hasn't worked in the first stages of the program, he added.

In order for students to have their questions about the conference answered, Culbert, and his co-chairman Dan Evered, will



visit the dorms next week during the dinner hour. On Monday, be-tween 5:30 and 6:15, they will be in the lobby of Marycrest; on Tuesday between 5:30 and 6:15 in Campion's lobby; and on Wednesday between 5:30 and 6:15 in the lobby of Bellarmine.

ANYONE interested may talk with either Culbert or Evered at

'Resistance'

Head Here

Dave Harris, 'Resistence'

leader, will speak on campus

Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Library auditorium. Harris is in

Seattle to participate in the Re-

Harris is a founder of The Re-

sistence, which is a movement

of radical anti - establishment groups. He was a former student

body president at Standford Uni-versity, and is married to folk-singer Joan Baez. He begins a

three year jail sentence in Jan-

uary for refusing induction into

Harris's appearance is spon-

sored by the Student Involve-

the armed forces.

ment League.

sistence Teach-In at the U.W.

those times or in their office in the Chieftain. Culbert noted that commuter students particularly are wanted for the conference as they represent the majority of the student body. He said that the conference is aimed at them in particular.

Dream Men

Phi Chi Theta is looking for a Dream Man. Candidates are Joe Zavaglia, Spurs; Mike Roach, Gammas; Bill McMillan, I. K.'s; Mike Maloney, A K Psi; Tom DeCosta, Hawaiian Club; Ron Coleman, A.S.B.; Bill Babb, Bur-gundy Bleus, and John Meihaus, A Phi O's.

Final judging will take place at the dance, Saturday, Oct. 12, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the gym. Miss Seattle, Miss Bellevue, Miss Issaquah, Miss Burien and Miss Everett will then select the Dream Man, who will be presented with a trophy and tickets for dinner at the Trojan Horse.

Paul Dauenhouer, executive director of the Miss Seattle Pageant, will MC the event. Advance tickets are \$1.00; admission at the door is \$1.25.

Today Meetings

New Conservatives, Library

Room 115, at 2 pm. Spectator Staff meeting, Specta-tor Building Room 105, at 12 noon.

Sunday

Meetings

252. URGENT.

campus ext. 593.

ASSU Senate Meeting, Mary-crest Hall, at 7 p.m. Freshmen are especially invited to attend. Activities

Hiyu Coolees: Introductory hike to Cora Lake, Mass at 7 a.m.

WANTED: Circulation Manager. SPECTATOR business office. Ext.

Wanted To Buy

PRESENT CAR is terminal case. Need

good transportation car in \$300 range. Prefer 6-cylinder stick. Ker-ry Webster, Campion 1220 or

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Campion: Leave Bookstore at 8 a.m., sign up at LA Building. Monday

Meetings

Spectator meeting for new re-porters and anyone interested in joining the staff, in the Spectator Building Room 105, at 4 p.m.

Activities

A PHI O Class Meeting, at Cam-pion, at 6:15 p.m., wear grubs. A PHI O an activities meeting

at 7:00 p.m. at Bellarmine apt. basement, wear blazers and ties.

assified **Help Wanted** Miscellaneous

SMOKE SIGNA

EXPERT typing: Papers and theses. PA 5-9285.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries will be judged on the basis of their pertinence to the development of safe-driving habits, originality and clarity. The judges will be a selected panel of automotive leaders. Decisions of the judges will be final. 50 finalists will be selected from the 50 states. Each state winners will be selected from the 50 states. Each state winners will be selected from among the finalists, State winners will be announced at the end of December 1968, and national winners at the end of January 1969. Detach coupon and mail, with your essay to:

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HOW TO WIN

The Fiat Safe-Driving Essay Competition will be based on essays of 100 to 200 words, detailing a personal experience in the life of the entrant in which one or more safe-driving habits prevented or minimized an accident. Entrants must be matriculating students at an accredited college or university. In addition to the safe-driving essay, they must fill out and include the entry blank right. En-tries will be accepted if they are postmarked between October 1 and December 10 of 1968.

THE FIAT SAFE-DRIVING ESSAY COMPETITION FIFTH FLOOR · 598 MADISON AVENUE · NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022

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