

10-25-1968

Spectator 1968-10-25

Editors of The Spectator

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BROCK TALK: Congressman Brock Adams, Democrat from Washington's seventh district, spoke earnestly to an S.U. coed at a coffee hour in the Bellarmine Snack Bar yesterday. Jim Dwyer, president of the S.U. Young Democrats, hosts of the event, listened at right.
—Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Enrollment Takes Dip; Fall Quarter Down 168

Seattle University's fall quarter enrollment of 3,678 took a dip but other 1968-69 student figures are up slightly.

Total enrollment of 3,678 represents a decrease of 4.4 per cent, according to Mary Alice Lee, registrar. This means a drop of 168 from last year's total of 3,846.

Compilations, released by Miss Lee, include 2,830 undergraduates, 508 graduate students and 340 fifth-year and other special students.

THERE ARE 1,499 men and 1,331 women in the undergraduate ranks, including 661 seniors, 633 juniors, 675 sophomores and 861 freshmen.

There are 12 more men students this year than last to outnumber women, 2,131 to 1,547. The women's total enrollment dropped by 180.

New students number 659 freshmen, 167 undergraduate transfers and 113 graduates students.

COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences remains the largest with 1,618, followed by School of Education with 672, Graduate School with 508, School of Business with 406, School of Nursing with 208 and College of Sister Formation with 32.

The University's Master of Business Administration program, totalling 305, is 42 per

cent higher than the previous fall figure of 226.

The School of Education has 672 students—139 more than last fall. The School of Engineering with 228 students has 33 more than last year and the School of Business remains constant with 406.

REGISTRATIONS are now being accepted for the 1969 winter quarter, scheduled January 6 to March 21. Spring quarter dates are March 31 to June 12.

The 1968-69 enrollment count still enables S.U., conducted by Jesuits Fathers, to remain the largest private institution of higher learning in the Pacific Northwest.



XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

70

No. 8

Election Tuesday:

Election Code Changes Proposed

Tuesday's freshman election will be the last election held under the existing election code, Jake Jacobson, election board coordinator, announced today.

Jacobson, a junior business major, has proposed four major changes in the code which he described as "out-dated and out-moded." The most significant change called for a revamping of the judicial board.

The deadline for filing for freshman class office is today at 4 p.m. Open positions are for five ASSU senators; freshman class president, vice president and secretary; and freshman AWS representative. Applications must be filed in the office of the ASSU first vice president on the second floor of the Chieftain.

PRIMARY elections will be held Tuesday and final freshman elections Nov. 5.

Homecoming Court nominations will be held in conjunction with the frosh primary. Each student may nominate two coeds from his class. The top 15 from each class will be voted on in the Nov. 5 election. The final homecoming court election will be Nov. 12.

Polling places are in the Chieftain, L.A. building, bookstore, and library. Student body cards are required to vote.

Jacobson called for the judicial board of the Election board committee to be reduced to three members consisting of the election board coordinator, ASSU first vice president and the student activities director.

THE SMALLER judicial board, Jacobson said, would "be knowledgeable of the subject and able to work more quickly." The judicial board acts on violation of the election code and they "can't be hung up for three or four days during a seven day campaign." He felt the smaller board would enable them to "settle disputes quickly, decisively and fairly."

Other changes would require a write-in candidate to declare himself with the election board coordinator or the ASSU first vice president. Jacobson felt this would curb individuals who entered as a "joke" or who waited until they saw which offices were unopposed.

Another change would eliminate a mandatory speech from all candidates other than ASSU. The last major change would set two days as the maximum suspension time for violation of the code. Presently there is no definite limit on suspension time.

All changes are up to the approval of the senate.



JAKE JACOBSON

Senate to Consider Laundry, Sign Bills

By RICK LABELLE

The student senate will meet in the Chieftain building 7 p.m. Sunday to discuss several proposals, including a bill to penalize clubs which leave up publicity material after events. According to the bill, organizations failing to remove outdated publicity paraphernalia such as leaflets and signs will be banned from sponsoring activities for the rest of the year.

The 15 senators will also hear two guest speakers. Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., will explain the functions of the Publications Board and Bob Chesterfield will discuss CAP. Chesterfield is expected to appeal to the senators for help in running CAP, as the program is short-handed.

Plans for a laundry service managed by the ASSU will be aired by Sen. John Costello, a

junior. Costello recently completed a survey of dorm students in which he found that many male students strongly request such a service while the women students are less enthusiastic. Costello reports that dry cleaning for blazers, sweaters, etc., will begin soon. An all-inclusive laundry service may also come into effect.

The senate will ratify or reject the charter for a new girls' pom-pom drill team. Another new club, the S.U. Master of Business Administration Association, is expected to request a

Senators are also considering inviting all students to participate in an open discussion period at the conclusion of every meeting. Plans for this "gripe session" as well as for a student suggestion box have not yet concretized into bills.

Granger Attributes Drug Use Problems To Media Coverage

By JOHN MAJORS

Ken Granger, a San Francisco writer and photographer, said last Wednesday that youth drug problems can be attributed to the "mass media preponderance technique."

Granger ran into a barrage of opposition from a section of the 40 persons in the library auditorium for the New Conservatives sponsored gathering.

B. Y. O. S. - - 'Bring Your Own Soul'

S.U.'s Black Student Union will hold its first campus activity, a dance and a fashion show, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight in the gym.

The theme is "Experience Black" and paintings and artifacts produced by local Black talent will be displayed.

Clothes from "New Breed," a new Afro clothing company, will be modeled by men. Special African fashions from "Zebra Boutique" will be modeled by women.

GRANGER, a merchandising man who became familiar with the hippie movement by "infiltrating" its inner circle, said that "Kids do not wake up in the morning and just decide to start taking drugs — they have to be conditioned into taking them by merchandising techniques like psychedelic posters, mod-music, and pornographic newspapers."

"The mass media," continued Granger, is largely to blame for youngsters turning to drugs... they glamorize hippies in order to sell hippie commodities for huge profits. It's no wonder that grasshoppers, teenyboppers and



KEN GRANGER

weekenders try to become 'hip' by taking methedrene, LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs."

He added, "Psychological conditioning by the mass media such as the repetition of cliches like, 'this is a sick society,' are bound to have subconscious effects upon youngsters which can lead them down a rebellious path of degradation."

Student Spokesmen To Sit On Administrative Councils

A new Student Academic Council has been created to partake in administrative decisions, according to Larry Inman, ASSU president.

The Council, initiated this year, will consist of student spokesmen on most administration boards which have previously been restricted to faculty members.

RESPONSIBILITY and influence of Council members will vary according to the nature of the board. For example, students would have a greater say in the policies of the Student Services Board than in those of the Faculty Rank and Tenure Board.

Appointments are not based on strictly interpreted qualifica-

tions or interviews, Inman revealed. However, applicants for the Conduct and Review Board will be picked by faculty members. Students interested in any board should apply to the ASSU office in the Student Union building. Most positions are as yet unfilled.

POSSIBLE posts of interest for council members include: the Board of Admissions, the Graduate Council, the Scholarships and Financial Aid Board, the Student Personnel Board, the Library Board, Research Board, Student Health Board, Publications and Catalogues Board, Graduate Studies and Fellowships Board and several others. All posts need not be filled; student representation will depend on student interest.

No Deadlock:

Fr. Costello Discusses 1968 National Election

By SHERYL HENRY

What are the chances that the House of Representatives will elect the President this year? This is a question that seems to be asked with undiminished frequency in political circles both nationwide and at S.U.

For the answer, Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., acting chairman of the Political Science Department, associate professor of political science, and instructor of The American Presidency, was asked to comment.

"IN MY OPINION, the House of Representatives will not choose the next president of the United States," he said. "Either Humphrey or Nixon will get the majority of the vote."

In view of the upcoming election and this being the first chance for many S.U. students to vote in a national election, The American Presidency might be one of the more timely classes offered this fall.

"With Wallace's popularity, particularly in the South, there is a chance that the election will go to the House of Representatives, but it is highly unlikely," said Fr. Costello.

"The big issue of the 1968 campaign is the relation of the President to foreign policy and his role in foreign affairs," he added.

FR. COSTELLO sees no reason to change the present electoral college method of choosing a President. "I strongly favor the convention system over the direct primary and the college over the individual vote. The parties should elect the president."

"Whether the conventions this year selected representative candidates for the majority of the party regulars is questionable," he said, "but 1968 is an unusual year. The delegates to the conventions in both Miami and Chicago shouldn't be judged as having failed, for, by in large, they have done an excellent job."

"Those critical of 1968 should remember that these are the political parties that nominated Adlai Stevenson, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy," Fr. Costello said.

AS TO HOW the president would be elected in light of a deadlock, Fr. Costello said, "the House of Representatives would elect the President. Every state would have one vote and a minimal number of votes would be

required. Two-thirds of the states must vote and 17 votes could elect the President

"The House of Representatives has only elected two Presidents to date, in 1800 and in 1824,"



FR. COSTELLO

he said.

"Humphrey or Nixon will get the majority of the electorate this year," Fr. Costello said, "but in view of the Vietnam bombing halt last Thursday any prediction of which candidate would be questionable. This is an open presidential contest."

The American Presidency is a political science elective which meets in LA 204 from 11:10 to noon four times weekly.

We Get Letters . . .

former staffer

To the editor:

I wish to comment on a certain publication with which I was previously affiliated. After spending three years as accountant, circulation manager, classified advertising manager, associate local advertising manager, business manager, managing editor, and columnist, I believe that I can make a fairly accurate judgment concerning the relative merits and demerits of The Spectator.

The Spectator is caught in the middle. Two years ago the paper was conservative and the students called it boring. Last year it was liberal and they called it sensationalism. The paper must be all things to all people on this campus, and yet must still be representative of the University when sent off campus. This year's staff is aware of the problem, but they have not attempted to solve it.

THIS YEAR'S staff is young and inexperienced. But even more important with respect to the product which they put out, they seem to possess an attitude of complete indifference. The one exception to this has continued in the tradition of his predecessors. The Spectator has a long history of good Sports Editors: maybe that is because they are the only ones truly interested in what they write.

The Editor, who should be the one to excite enthusiasm and offer leadership, is a tremendous writer and journalist, but, unfortunately, a very poor leader. It is hard for him to organize the staff when he himself is unorganized.

THE MOST serious problem is the Editor's failure to delegate

responsibility. It is true that the Editor is responsible for every aspect of the paper, but he should act as an overseer and advisor. He should tender advice to his subordinates on how to handle situations or stories, and then let them carry on, not do their job for them.

This year's advisor is a very talented and competent man. He has some great ideas on how the paper should be run, and I hope he will soon implement them. He should be as forceful as possible in organizing the staff.

Because of the above situation, and for a few other reasons, I have resigned as Managing Editor of The Spectator. However, I hope that many other people will join the staff, since they need all the help that they can get. It was a fine experience for me, and, if I had it to do all over again, I would do exactly the same thing.

Michael Palandri

experience black

To: Students and Faculty

Seattle University's Black Student Union welcomes you to our first campus activity on Friday, October 25, from 9:00 to 12:30 in the gym.

We have developed an activity which will be both educational and enjoyable for all who choose to attend with an open mind.

Our theme is "Experience Black." Through this experience we aim to share with you Black culture and fashions. We will have on display some paintings and artifacts produced by local Black talent. Clothes from "New Breed" (a new Afro clothing company) will be modeled by men, and special African fashions from "Zebra Boutique" will be modeled by women.

Once you are in the full swing of "Black Experience", entertainment by the mighty Majestics will touch your "soul". When you arrive at this point, you will truly realize that the B.S.U. of Seattle University invites you in a spirit of cooperation and not separation. Please come! Bring an "open mind" and a "little bit of soul."

—Black Student Union

Seattle Soundings

By DIANNE BYE

Before Trick-or-Treating on All Hallows Eve, (Oct. 31 for the unaware), you should bide your time until it gets dark enough for the night's revelry by attending a free piano recital at Pigott Auditorium, 8 p.m.

It too might sound a bit spooky—A Four-Hand Piano Recital—performed by Mr. Pierre Divenyi and his wife—Jacqueline Divenyi. Both these excellent musicians have studied under Beli Shiki and they have been trained in Vienna and Switzerland before coming to the U.S., where their experience enriched their European background as their success continued.

Mr. and Mrs. Divenyi are acknowledged as two of the finest pianists in the area and S.U. students should make every effort to witness this unique and

truly exquisite recital. Their appearance is possible through the influence of Dr. Louis Christensen, Ph.D., concert director of fine arts department and through the cooperation of Dr. Gallucci, head of the department.

DRAMA

"Our Town": The Seattle Rep Theatre initiates another season with this Thornton Wilder Classic. Opens Oct. 23.

"Mr. President": an original drama by John Dorn, takes a swing at all present-day politics. Oct. 25-26, Stage I Theatre Group, 87 Pike Pl, 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC

EAGLES AUDITORIUM: 7th and Union St., "Canned Heat", Oct. 25, 26. Tickets available at discount records, U district and Warehouse of Music, 5th and Pike.

FILMS

"Metropolis": Masterpiece of German cinema predicting future from year 1926. UW, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m., HUB Aud., 8:30 p.m., Health Sciences Aud.

"Saragossa Manuscript": Edgemont Theatre, 7 and 9:40 nightly. Oct. 23-28.

SPECIAL

JOSHUA LOGAN: Co-author of "Mister Roberts," director of Broadway's "South Pacific" and Hollywood's "Camelot" will discuss performing arts in contemporary world.

CELEBRITY LECTURE SERIES, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m., Seattle Opera House.

THE SPECTATOR

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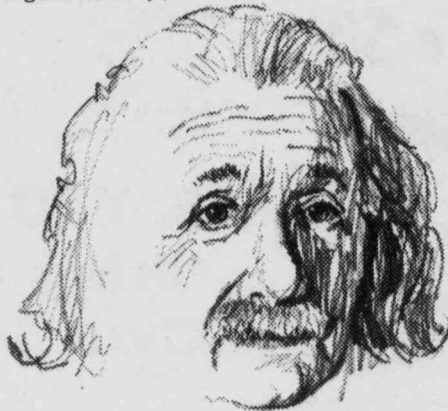
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Albert Einstein
speaks to physics majors:

“Relatively speaking, there are two sure-fire ways to success: 1) Be a famous scientist. 2) Make friends with a good bank.”



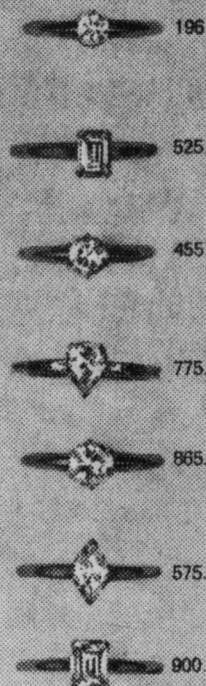
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PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
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Chiefs Blank SPC Go After Huskies

By DOUG SMITH

Led by the three-goal hat trick of Ed Robinson, the rejuvenated Chieftains took apart the SPC Falcons 5-0 in a non-conference battle Wednesday night at Lower Woodland Park.

Shaking up the front line in an effort to get some scoring punch into the lineup, Coach Hugh McArdle inserted Mike Carney into the forward wall and that made the difference.

Carney played an outstanding game as he "quarterbacked" the Chiefs to their highest output of the season. The Chiefs continued to dominate play in the first half, as in past games this year, but were held to only one goal. Robinson scored on a clever pass from Carney for their initial goal.

THE CHIEFS came out hungry in the second half. The alert Robinson got his next two goals on mistakes by the Falcon defense and he wasted no time in putting the ball in for scores.

The fourth goal was scored on a penalty kick by Carney from

18 yards out which the Falcon goalie had no chance to deflect.

Both coaches then unloaded their benches in an effort to give game experience to some of the reserves.

The Chiefs added their fifth goal about a minute before the final gun on a stylish pass from Ed Lukjanawicz to Larry Nejas-mich who pushed it past a de-jected Falcon goalie.

BOB WILDS cut off the Fal-cons without a score and was protected by the defensive ef-forts of Tom Yagle, Lucky De-leo and Mike Hurley who did a great job of keeping play in S.U.'s offensive zone.

The Chiefs are really up for the crucial battle with U.W. this coming Saturday. Chieftain fans remember last year when S.U. lost a practice game with the Huskies but arose to shut them out 3-0 when it counted.

Coach McArdle feels his front line has finally begun to click and hopes the momentum carries through to Saturday.

Game time is 10 A.M. at Inter-bay field.

Football Powers Clash Sunday

S.U.'s intramural program is so designed that 16 teams are divided into four separate divi-sions and two leagues, the American and National Leagues. By the luck of the draw the two out-standing foot-ball squads were put in the same division of the National League.

It will be the Nads and the Chambers that grind it out at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Broad-way playfield, in what could be considered the real champion-ship game.



MID-SEASON SHOWDOWN: Left to right are: Clark Warren, Bill Heckard and Bob Sullivan of the Nads, with Jerry Workman, Butch Hernicek and Andy Brooks for the Chamber. Game time is 2:30 Sunday afternoon at Broadway.

—Spectator photo by John Sammons

THE NADS with the muscle up front in the 470-pound com-bination of brothers Greg and Wally Antoncich, 230 lb. Barry Knott and 240 lb. Nicky Kenny combined with the 9.7 speed of Ricky Lorenz, the ball hawking of Bobby Sullivan and Billy Heckard and the deceptive ac-celeration of Clark Warren give quarter-back Stepen Conklin the ingredients for another title.

The Chambers will field their

best team ever in the likes of de-fen-sive standouts Andy Burke, Jerry Workman and Tim Burke. Their offense is a sleek mixture of speed in Pat Layman and Butch Hinchek. The quarterback is perhaps the best all-around athlete in the school, Scott Mac-Donald.

If Broadway field doesn't turn into a mud flat, this promises to be one of the all time tilts in school history.

Intramurals

- VOLLEYBALL RESULTS**
- Tuesday, Oct. 22**
- Party def. Smokey Joe's, forfeit
- Trons def. AKP, 11-2, 11-2
- Poi Pounders def. Forum, 2-11, 11-4, 11-5
- Gazams def. Cellar, 5-11, 11-1, 11-8
- Wednesday, Oct. 23**
- Sixth Floor def. Heretics, 11-9, 8-11, 11-3
- HBC def. Nads, forfeit
- Chambers def. Sons of Palola, 11-4, 11-4
- A Phi O def. Jeff. St. Tigers, 8-11, 11-8, 11-3

- VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE**
- Sat., Oct. 26**
- Smokey Joes vs.
- Chiefs1:00-1:45 p.m.
- Gazms vs.
- Poi Pounders1:45-2:30 p.m.
- AKP vs. Party2:30-3:15 p.m.
- Forum vs. Trons3:15-4:00 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 29**
- Smokey Joes vs.
- Forum7:00-7:45 p.m.
- Gazms vs. Party7:45-8:30 p.m.
- Poi Pounders vs.
- Trons8:30-9:15 p.m.
- Chiefs vs. AKP9:15-10:00 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 30**
- Nads vs. Jeff. St.
- Tigers7:00-7:45 p.m.
- Sons of Palola vs.
- HBC7:45-8:30 p.m.
- A Phi O vs.
- Sixth Floor8:30-9:15 p.m.
- Chambers vs.
- CAPS9:15-10:00 p.m.



BIG CHIEF LOOKS GOOD: S.U. pivotman Dick Breneman has shown marked improvement in early bas-ketball practices this year according to the Chieftain coaching staff.

EXPERIENCE

THE HAPPENING!

FRIDAY
OCT. 25

The Bumps &
The County Fair

SATURDAY
OCT. 26

The Magical Freeway &
The International Brick

SUNDAY
OCT. 27

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AEGIS

Nine S.U. Spurs At California Convention

Nine Spurs represented S.U. at the National Spur Convention at Long Beach State College this summer. Two of the girls, Mary Connolly and Marsha Whalen, were elected to National Spur offices.

Mary, junior majoring in nursing, was elected to the office of National Vice President of Expansion. She will assist college groups who wish to become affiliated with Spurs.

MARSHA, a junior, is a medical records major. She was elected to be director of the

Western region, which includes seven schools in Washington, Oregon and Alaska. "It's a challenging job, one of growing and becoming aware of people's needs," she said. This office was last held by senior Mary Hermann.

The Spurs recently attended the regional convention at the University of Portland Oct. 18 and 19. They were the largest delegation with 26 members attending.

The new national project of raising money and support for Project Concern, a movement similar to Vista, was discussed. Presently, the Spurs are sponsoring Mai Thi Loan, a 10-year-old girl from Vietnam.

The S.U. chapter received the spirits award for the delegation with the most enthusiasm. Their display, which was made by Karen Guilianna, plus some 100 smile buttons they passed out was mentioned in the award.

AWS Invites Black Coeds

AWS cabinet members will hold a discussion iwth S.U. black coeds Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

The purpose is to discuss black student's views regarding black women on a white campus.

AWS feels that involvement in activities is the individual's privilege and prerogative. They will discuss the feeling of some students that the lack of black participation roots in an indifferent attitude of individuals and clubs toward the black students.

All black coeds have been urged to attend by Allison Fry, AWS president. "Without your voice," she stated in her invitation to the black coeds, "we'll never understand the problem that faces us."

-Campus News Notes-

hawaii film

The S.U. Hawaiian Club will show "Free and Easy," a surfing film at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 in Pigott Auditorium.

The show will also feature a supplementary film, "Discover Hawaii," free pineapple, passion fruit punch, and door prizes.

Admission is \$1.

betas pledge

Thirteen S.U. students have been initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration scholastic honorary.

Initiates are Dustin Frederick, Ronald Hart, James Matasy, Angelina Prontera, Stephen Throckmorton, Michael Tomaso and Martin Williams, John Matejka, Kathleen Borlin, Barbara Ann Trachte, Elizabeth Saumur, Michael Palandri and James Rhodes.

Open to business administration upperclassmen, the honor-

ary accepts only juniors in the upper four per cent of their class and seniors in the upper 10 per cent.

Election to membership is the highest scholastic honor accorded to business administration students, according to Dr. Khalil Dibee, faculty moderator and associate professor of finance.

gals volley

Oct. 10th marked the first meeting of all girls interested in intramural and extramural turnout. At the meeting rules of competition volleyball play were explained. Teams were organized according to their floors in Belarmine and Marycrest Halls.

Intramural play, which began October 14th, consists of volley-

ball games between the various floors.

Frosh Test

"All Freshmen without twelve (12) or more college credits on entrance at Seattle University are required to take the Washington Pre-College Test. There will be a test for those who have not taken it on November 16, 1968 at 8:30 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. There is a fee of \$7.00 to be paid at the door. To sign up for the test please contact the Counseling and Testing Center, Pigott 502. This is the last time this test will be given for this year's Freshmen.

Classified

Help Wanted

FIGURE model wanted: \$25 an hour, 12 hours a week. P.O. Box 1402 Everett.

WANTED: Christian Ski Instructor. Call Bev Jones, LA 3-8220.

MALE or female between 18 and 35. Wages start at \$1.60 to \$3.50 per hour. Both day and night shifts available. Apply Taco Time Drive In, 1420 E. Madison. EA 2-1262.

For Sale

LARGE and small home on one lot. \$20,500. EA 2-8368.

For Rent

STUDIO Apartment. Furnished \$95, unfurnished \$90. No children or pets. PA 5-4132.

Miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST: IBM Selectric—choice of type styles. Broadway district. Twyla Warren. EA 3-3244.

VW's tuned-up at reasonable price. Evening. TU 5-0499.

WEDDING, Dance, and miscellaneous photography. Reasonable rates. EA 4-1368.

COLLEGE student or teacher to live in comfortable Magnolia home. Help care for 12 year old girl. Mrs. Maitland, 622-8633.

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Fri., Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Sun. 7:30 p.m.
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SMOKE SIGNALS

Today Meetings

New Conservatives meeting, 2 p.m., library, room 113. Mr. Cantwell, of the physics and philosophy departments, will discuss aspects of logic, and conservative philosophy. Open to all.

Spectator staff, noon. Room 105.

Activities

Yacht Club sailing class, 10 a.m., Ba 307.

Monday Meetings

Phi Chi Theta meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor Pigott.

A Phi O executive meeting, 6 p.m., Bell. Apt. All officers.

A Phi O pledge meeting, all pledges, 6:30 p.m., Bell Apt.

Tuesday

A Phi O active meeting, 7 p.m., Bell. Apt.; Blazers & ties.

IT MAKES CENTS TO VISIT

The Cellar

Today-1 pm-4 pm
10c 10c 10c

• Fireside Chats

ID Please

• Dancing

What Is S.U.'s Net Nielson Rating?

Your Answers to the Following Questions and to Similar Ones May Determine It!

In your decision to accept a position, how important are each of the following factors? (assign 1 to the most important, 2 to the next most important, etc.) Please assign a rank to all factors.)

- ☐ type of work or service performed
- ☐ amount of challenge or responsibility associated with work
- ☐ chances for advancement within firm
- ☐ location of work
- ☐ opportunity for extensive travel
- ☐ salary
- ☐ training programs
- ☐ fringe benefits: insurance, retirement programs
- ☐ size of company
- ☐ increase chance for draft exemption
- ☐ Other (SPECIFY)
- ☐ Other (SPECIFY)

When you have a job interview, be sure to complete your Nielson Rating brochure, which will be attached to the required personal resume.

For further information:


Contact: Ron Coleman
Cheftain Office #6
1 to 4 p.m. daily

or the placement office




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