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Editors of The Spectator

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Chief, Student Disagree on Police Image

By PATTY HOLLINGER

With a delivery straight out of "Dragnet" ("Just give the facts, ma'm"), Seattle Police Chief Frank Ramon addressed about 75 students during the free hour in the library Friday.

The highpoint of the speech was a confrontation between S.U. student Bobby Vinson and Chief Ramon during the question-and-answer period. Vinson voiced his dissatisfaction with the police in the Central Area.

Vinson complained that Central Area youths are being harassed by police, that the City does not care about the prostitution problem in the Central Area and stated that the Black community does not trust the police.

CHIEF RAMON questioned Vinson on his qualifications to speak for the entire Black community after Vinson stated: "They don't trust you and your Seattle Police Department and you haven't done anything about it."

On his qualifications to speak Vinson retorted: "I think I'm just as qualified as you to talk about that area—because I live there."

When questioned on how many police are in the Central Area and how many are Black, Chief Ramon replied he could not give an exact answer to either question. He stressed that the assignment of police to areas is made on the basis of calls and "I can't tell you how many are minority group members because I deal with policemen as policemen, not as minority group members."

ON THE question of racism in the department, Chief Ramon said that they try to eliminate prejudiced individuals in the selection process and watch for not only racial prejudice but other types. He also noted that the department selects police from a list given them by the Civil Service Commission.

ASSU in Free Hour

In answer to students charges that the ASSU officers are unavailable for questioning, Friday's 10 a.m. free hour will be an open ASSU meeting in Pigott Auditorium.

All ASSU officers will be there. Topics to be discussed will include Parents Weekend, Homecoming, Student-Faculty Conference and basketball season.

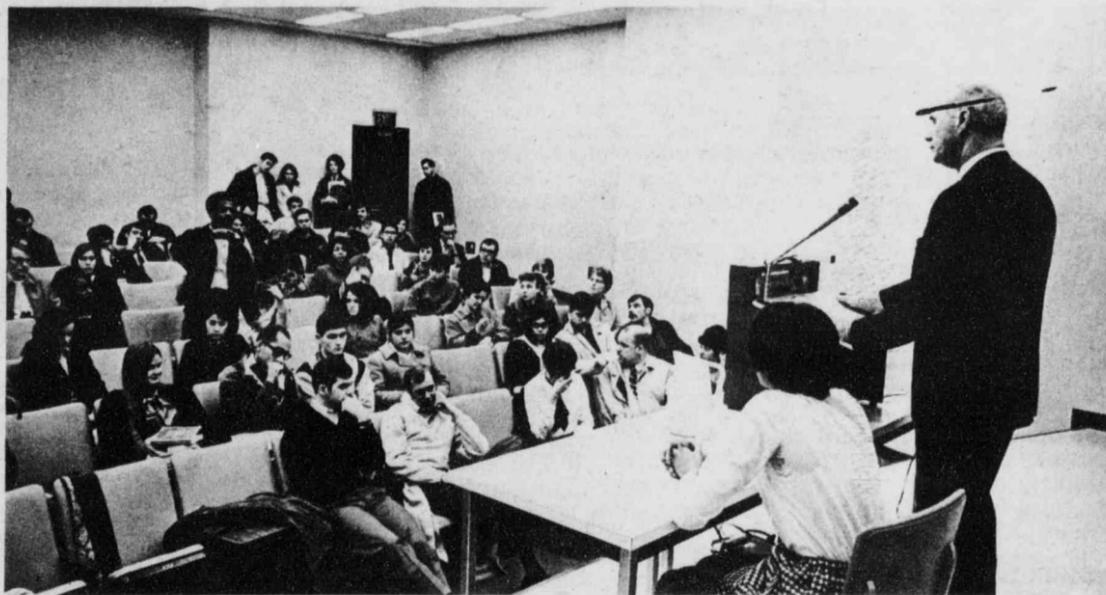
Paul Seeley, ASSU publicity director, said they hoped to arouse student interest and alleviate the problem of ASSU becoming a power cliché.

As to assigning Black policemen specially to the Central Area, Ramon stated: "I will not require a Black officer to work in the Central Area anymore than I would require a Norwegian to work in the Ballard Area." The men are generally allowed to pick their own beats.

Ramon described police-community relations as an important, critical area where "no one knows the answer, nobody knows what we should be doing or what we are doing that we shouldn't, but we do know we are making an effort."

HE SAW crime as a "personal failure on the part of someone." He noted that there had been 2019 crimes committed and reported since Jan. 1. "Crimes may be in some cases the failure of society, but it is generally the deliberate act of the person who committed it." He also noted the recent tendency to emphasize the criminal rather than the victim who is generally forgotten.

Ramon came out in favor of community councils and an increase in pay scales to keep the department on a competitive level with others.



RAMON RAPS: Seattle Police Chief Frank C. Ramon and S.U. student Bobby Vinson exchange opinions on police acti-

ties and social conditions in Seattle's Central Area during the free hour last Friday.



XXXVII Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, January 15, 1969 No. 22

McKuen Tickets, Homecoming Bids Go on Sale Today in Chief, Campion

With Homecoming 1969 less than two weeks ahead the Homecoming committee has announced full-speed-ahead in stirring up the "Waves of Reflection."

Tickets for Rod McKuen and bids for the Homecoming Ball go on sale today. Sign ups for the goldfish swallowing contest also begin today and other "Special Events Day" activities have been announced.

Poet-singer Rod McKeun will appear next Friday at 8 p.m. at the Seattle Center Opera House. The tickets for S.U. students will be regular \$5.00 seats, on the main floor and first two rows of the balcony, on sale for \$3.50.

BIDS FOR "Waves of Reflection" the 1969 Homecoming ball will be \$5.50. The formal ball will be held aboard the Princess Elaine, a floating restaurant ship. The view from the ship overlooks the city. The ship is tied up at 1900 SW Harbor St., which is on the road to Alki Point.



LEO HINDERY, top, JOHN PETRIE

Tickets and bids will be on sale from today until Jan. 24. They will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Chieftain. In Campion they will be sold this week and next Wed. and Thurs. from 5 to 7 p.m.

TUXEDO rental will be available for \$7.00 when the bids are purchased. Tuxs are available from Nudelman's, Winters, Brocklinds, and the Tux Shop. Fitters will be available in Campion.

A surprise souvenir will be given to each couple attending the Homecoming ball.

John Petrie, general Homecoming chairman, and Leo Hindery, financial Homecoming chairman, said that Rod McKeun was chosen because they recognized his popularity as a modern entertainer who would appeal to college students.

DON LADWIGE, Homecoming special events chairman, announced that there will be sign-

up for the annual Goldfish swallowing contest in the ASSU office from today until Jan. 24.

Ladwige also announced the divisions of the Beard Growing Contest which are: Most Distinguished, Grossest (heaviest), Most Unusual and the Best Mustache.

The Goldfish Swallowing, Beard Growing, and Pie-eating contests will be held in connection with the Homecoming displays on Sunday, Jan. 26.

(BULLETIN)

The S.U. Black Students Union announced late yesterday that the organization will sponsor election of a "black Homecoming Queen" and a "black Homecoming King" this week.

Voting facilities will be available from 10-11 a.m. and after 2 p.m. Thursday in the first floor of the library.

No other details were immediately available.

Some dissatisfaction voiced:

Leaders Emerge from Island Camp with Resolutions

By KERRY WEBSTER

A cold, but intense group of 45 S.U. students plunged headlong into a weighty package of student-university problems this week-end, emerging from Whidbey Island's camp Casey armed with eighteen "action" resolutions.

The resolutions, sifted by the delegates from more than 25 offered, ranged from trivial to sweeping in intended effect. One resolution called for the changing of names of some courses for transfer purposes; another proposed the naming of a lay board of trustees.

The conferees proposed no sweeping change or concerted program of action, a fact which caused some dissatisfaction.

"Frankly, we failed to accomplish the things which we originally set out to do," said conference co-chairman Dan Evered yesterday, "but the fact remains that we did accomplish a lot of work which had to be done."

Preoccupation with what Evered called "nickel and dime" issues caused the delegates to be lectured at one session by the camp cook.

George Irwin, who had volunteered to cook for the conference, stood in the middle of one drawn-out debate and told the assembly "this is the best way possible to blow \$300. You have nothing to present to the student body but crap."

The surprised delegates gave Irwin a lengthy ovation and moved on to weightier matters.

The conference also saw the emergence of the Student Involvement League as a political force, even though most of their proposals were defeated.

S.I.L. member Mike Urban introduced a resolution asking that ROTC be moved off campus, and Ken Thompson called for dissolution of the ASSU and its member organizations on the grounds that it is an "impotent" body. Both measures were voted down. Other resolutions brought back

by the delegates:

1. That the ASSU constitution should be revised.
2. That AWS and CAP establish a service center to coordinate volunteer opportunities, such as tutoring.
3. That names of some courses be changed so that they meet transfer requirements of other schools.
4. That the philosophy and theology core curricula be investigated.
5. That required class attendance be abolished.
6. That the number of classes offered in any given quarter be proportional to the number of students wishing to take them.
7. That the core critique be abolished.
8. That each department have a professional advisor trained to help students with their class choices.
9. That AWS conduct a yearly survey of all women dorm students in order to keep the university constantly apprised of the desires of students regarding dorm hours.
10. That the university dissolve

the present all-Jesuit board of trustees, and institute in its place a lay board.

11. That rules concerning club membership be relaxed so that each club can set membership requirements accommodating that club and that club only.
12. That the present structure of the senate be examined by the present senate, for possible reorganization.
13. That individual copies of a student handbook containing information about student organizations be published.
14. That the ASSU contingency fund be invested.
15. That the idea of bringing big-name entertainment directly to campus be dropped indefinitely in favor of block booking.
16. That one academic credit per active quarter be given to members of varsity athletic teams.
17. That consumption of alcoholic beverages be allowed on campus, with emphasis on areas such as Marion Hall and the new coffeehouse.
18. That delegates to the Lead-

ership Conference meet again in one and one-half months to assess progress in these matters.

The Leadership conference, of course, has no power to institute any of the resolutions it has offered. All must be submitted to the sectors of the university which they effect for possible action. A steering committee under Sen. Doug McKnight is already at work to this end.

(A complete report on all phases of the conference, including a closer examination of the resolutions, including those that failed, will appear Friday.)

Leadership Conference

what did it accomplish.
what didn't it?
where do we go from here?
Complete details Friday

Three Groups Born: Sioux, Suma, Lex Fori

Three new campus clubs will hold their organizational meetings tomorrow. The clubs cover the diverse areas of pep, management and law.

THE SIOUX

The Sioux is an attempt to form a dual organization of a pep club for coeds with the Pom Pom Drill Team. There will be a combination organizational meeting and try-outs for the drill team tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Ann Jefferson, Pom Pom drill instructor, explained: "The Sioux is open to all women students who faithfully attend 75 percent of the home games."

SHE FELT a women's pep club was needed since: "As of now, S.U.'s only pep club is only open to those over 21, most of which are males and attend special pre-and-post game functions."

Ann added: "If you're interested in exerting a little bit of effort, having a lot of fun, and promoting spirit for S.U.'s winning team—then The Sioux offers you a chance."

MANAGEMENT ASSOC.

The new S.U. Management Association (SUMA) will enable students to meet with various business leaders in the Seattle area. It is open to all students, not just business, since personal and resource management encompass all fields.

SUMA will be affiliated with a national business organization called S.A.M. (Society for the Advancement of Management).

S.A.M.'s first event this year is a dinner meeting at the Sherwood Inn on Jan. 21. Dr. Harriet Stephenson, of the S.U. School of Business, will speak on "Human Factors of Management."

S.A.M. has invited the SUMA

to use this event as a kick-off for their membership drive.

For more information contact SUMA president, Mike Ward at WE 7-6135 or John Matejka, vice-president in Campion ext. 1211, or attend the organization meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott 154.

LEX FORI

Topics ranging from prostitution to pretrial procedures handed down by the Supreme Courts will be discussed by Lex Fori which will have its organizational and first topic discussion tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

THE PURPOSE of Lex Fori (Law of the Forum) is to discuss a variety of topic areas. Also planned for this quarter is a "day in the life of the Washington State Legislature".

Jim Lynch, one of the organizers of Lex Fori, stated: "This organization is an opportunity for all students of any major or school to expound in a stimulating atmosphere. For those students able to indulge, many of the meetings adjourn to the forum, a famous meeting place of ancient Roman lawyers."

Mass in Spanish For S.U. Coed

A mass in Spanish was offered Friday in the L.A. Chapel in memory of Carol Lynn MacDonald, a sophomore foreign language major who died unexpectedly Dec. 29 of pneumonia.

Carol, 20, was a Bellarmine resident. She transferred from Sierra College in Rocklin, Calif.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall MacDonald of Seattle, and her brother, James MacDonald an S.U. freshman majoring in general business.

The Spectator

First Award, College Journalism, 1965—Sigma Delta Chi
"All American Award, Second Semester 1965-66—Associated Collegiate Press
"All American" Award, First Semester 1967-68—Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-65—Catholic School Press Association
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BLACK ART, HISTORY: This Afro-American sculpture viewed by an unidentified student (left) and a portion of a large carved mural are included in the Pacifica Gallery Touring Exhibition

which opened Sunday in the A. A. Lemieux Library reading room. The art and history objects will be on display during designated hours (see Jan. 8 Spectator) and will remain on campus for six weeks.

looking back:

U.S. Troubled, Tense In 1968

By SHERYL HENRY

Since the last leaf of the 1968 calendar has turned and dried, many comments have been made about the year just past. Most Americans look upon 1968 as a troubled year with few reassuring moments.

There is no question that 1968 was a political year. A President was elected in November after a long and tough campaign, and when all the votes were counted, Richard Nixon still held barely half of the U.S. popular vote.

The campaign wound a ragged route last year, taking the life of one of the Democratic hopefuls, Robert Kennedy, on June 6. Another assassination took place in 1968. The political implications are more uncertain, however, in the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., last April.

THE 1968 CAMPAIGN further saw the wry humor of an obscure politician, Eugene Mc-

Carthy, capture the imagination of many of the nation's youth. And the rise and fall of George Wallace will be remembered for years to come, likewise, the perennial rise and fall of Nelson Rockefeller.

The election race was further muddied by the much-questioned handling of the National Conventions, both in Miami and in Chicago. All in all the Spectacle of electing a President will not be soon forgotten.

The general low key of 1968 extended over all the world. The Vietnam war was de-celerated and accelerated and de-celerated as the year progressed. People continued to wonder why we are so deeply involved and what is at stake besides thousands of U.S. lives.

Racial tensions mounted throughout the nation, and all Americans demanded their rights.

Generally a bleak year, 1968 ended with an upsurge in hope. News critics point out that the release of the Pueblo crew in mid-December made the year easier to swallow.

And the finale of 1968 was the circling of the moon by three U.S. astronauts. Their photographs of the moon and the general success of their venture came at a time when we needed redemption. The world again watched the U.S., but this time with favor, for the trip was indeed a giant step toward a planned lunar landing late in 1969.

It isn't much compared to the generally bleak tone of the rest of the year. But in our usual optimistic manner, we shall start afresh with the first dewy leaf of 1969, and smiling, we shall do our best to make this year "different."

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

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HOMECOMING COURT PRESENTATION AT S.U. - WEBER STATE GAME!

FRIDAY—JAN. 24:
ROD McKUEEN OPERA HOUSE. TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

SATURDAY—JAN. 25:
FORMAL DANCE ABOARD THE PRINCESS ELAINE. TICKETS ALSO ON SALE NOW!

SUNDAY—JAN. 26:
WAR DANCE, GYM, 9-12!

MONDAY—JAN. 27: S.U.—TEXAS—EL PASO!

Pierce Sinks Buzzer Bucket; Chiefs Surprise O.C.U. 75-73

By KATHI SEDLAK

Sam "The Snake" Pierce, coiled and struck last night with only seconds remaining to give the Chieftains a 75-73 victory over the Oklahoma City Chiefs in Oklahoma City.

The Chieftains jumped off to an early lead, controlling the opening tip. Jim Gardner scored the first two points for our Chiefs.

Lou West, Tom Little and Sam Pierce all scored early in the game to build the Chieftain lead. West's rebounds keyed the Chieftain fast-break.

Midway through the first half, OCU came alive and the Chieftains seemed to go dead. Turnovers and cold shooting caught

the Chieftains behind 43-40 at half time.

At the start of the second half, the Chiefs tied the game at 43-all. Slowly, though OCU built up an eight-point lead at 57-49, as the Chieftains again went cold.

Then the Chieftains started looking like our Chiefs should. Everybody started hitting the basket. The defense on Rich Travis was terrific, holding him to only 10 points all the second half.

The OCU lead melted rapidly.

With seven and a half minutes left in the game, the Chiefs inched ahead 66-65.

Tom Little increased the lead to five on a fast-break lay-in. OCU tied it at 73-all with three minutes left.

Our Chiefs put on a delay-game, holding the ball for the last two minutes. With nine seconds left, the Chieftains took a timeout to set the play.

Little got the call, but missed his basket. Pierce then put in his 15-foot shot that won the game 75-73.

West lead the Chiefs with 22 points. Little chipped in 14, and played outstanding defense on Travis. West and Gardner teamed up strongly on the boards.

a bird's eye view

● Enjoy Bask-a-Hockey?

by BRIAN PARROTT

Aren't we all lucky that we are equally good hockey fans as well as basketball supporters?

You need to be if you follow the Chiefs on KIRO Radio on nights when the Seattle Totems have taken to the ice.

Here's a familiar scene: Ron Forsell, who broadcasts all S.U. games is painting a vivid picture of the action with only minutes remaining. "The Chieftains have closed the gap to one point, that's the smallest gap of the game, folks . . . There's a steal, fast break, 3 on 2 and . . . well, Thanks Ron, it's half-time here in San Diego with the Totems down 3-0 on goals by . . ."

It hasn't been quite that bad, but it's still annoying. It's happened thrice. One was the Arizona U game from Tucson. Another was the Portland U. game and last Saturday at Weber State.

The reason is, of course, that KIRO Radio has two contracts—the Totems and our Chiefs. Unfortunately, the hockey season and the basketball season run simultaneously—so when scheduling has both teams performing at the same time, Chieftain fans and hockey fans are put through another of those patented two-for-ones.

KIRO's switchboard operator answered in the affirmative to the question, "Do you get many complaints on these simul-broadcasts?"

So you see, you and I, who are both avid hockey fans and staunch S.U. supporters, are lucky. We won't mind when Ron switches down to San Diego in the middle of next year's Chieftain-Husky games . . . or will we?

Papooses Topple Titans, 105-62; Frosh Try For No. 8 Tonight

By MARE HOUSER

Capturing their seventh victory of the season, the Seattle University Papooses massacred Tacoma Community College, 105-62 Monday night in the S.U. gym.

The little Chiefs never trailed from the opening whistle, and at halftime the score stood 52-32. With only 1:10 left in the contest, the Paps hit the century mark on John Gross's first bucket of the game.

Mark Van Antwerp paced the little Chiefs with 25 points.

COACH Jack Schalow de-

scribed his team's effort as "The best defensive effort of any team I have ever coached. We were pressing our leads and making it tough for them to get in on offense."

Regarding the offensive abilities of the frosh, Coach Schalow stated, "Offensively, we played well. All of our players were unselfish. They didn't take bad shots when another teammate was in the open."

CHARLES MCDOWELL, in his best game of the season, scored 20 points. Coach Schalow felt Charles played "an outstanding

game. He is a great man on the press—he always knows where the ball is."

Bobby Hayes, according to Coach Schalow, was another of the several players who "played a great defensive game."

Mike Collins consistently filled in the lane on the all-important fast break for the frosh, Coach Schalow felt. He scored 19 points to keep up his average.

The next Papoose foe will be the Central Washington JV's. The game is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. gym. Students wishing to attend are encouraged to come early, as a larger crowd than the 250 who saw Monday night's contest is expected. Coach Schalow is expecting a good game since sophomores and juniors will be playing for the Central Washington JV team.

Sojourner Too Much; Chiefs Fall To 'Cats

Willie Sojourner has to be the toughest sophomore center in the country! There doesn't seem to be much he can't do when he gets ready to do it.

Last Saturday night the Chiefs were defeated 76 to 70 by the Weber State Wildcats. Playing in Ogden, Utah, the Cats and Willie Sojourner gave our Chiefs just a little too much trouble.

The first half of the game was all Seattle U. After the first few moments of the game, when Gary Strong scored the first four points for Weber State, the Chiefs controlled the game and the crowd.

Lou West put the Chiefs in the lead for the first time 6-5, four minutes into the half. Baskets by Tom Little, Sam Pierce and Jim Gardner increased the lead.

Crowd control was the big factor in that first half for the Chiefs. Controlling the boards successfully against Sojourner, the Chiefs kept the excitement down in the Wildcat Gym.

Then came the second half. Disaster seemed to strike. The Chiefs built up a nine-point lead at the opening of the period.

About this time, Sojourner started to play basketball. He scored. He rebounded. He cut the lead to 8, then to 7, then to two. He put the 'Cats ahead 43-42.

Before long, the Chiefs were missing shots. Weber State was making almost all of theirs. The Wildcats lead increased.

Then, Weber State held a 75-68 lead with two minutes to go. They got the chance to stall and the game was over for the Chiefs.

West led the Chiefs in scoring with 15 points. Edwards followed with 14, Little with 13, Gardner had 12, and Pierce chipped in 10.

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- Stay at Cascadian Hotel with heated pool
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Overnight Ski Trip Planned

Ski Club's annual overnight trip to Mission Ridge near Wenatchee will be this weekend. Overnight accommodations will be at the Cascadian Hotel which features a heated swimming pool for after-skiing recreation.

Transportation will be by Trailway buses and will leave Sat. morning at 6:30 from the Bellarmine parking lot.

Dorm students will be able to eat a Saga steak dinner at Wenatchee J.C. Saturday night. The cost will be \$8 for transportation and \$3 for lodging. There will be a \$1 additional fee for all non-members attending.

Those interested may sign up at the bulletin board across from L.A. 123. For further information call Jim Merlino, EM 3-0081, or Don Stevnes, EA 3-4688.

senator needed

Applications to fill the senior senate position vacated by Terry Greiner will be accepted until Friday. Those interested should contact Thom O'Rourke, ASSU first vice-president, in the ASSU offices on the second floor of the Chieftain.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Today

Meetings

Hawaiian Club: meeting, 7 p.m., 3rd floor Pigott.

Gamma Sigma Phi: general meeting, 7 p.m., Chieftain lounge. Board meeting 6:45 p.m.

I.K.'s, meeting 7 p.m., house.

New Conservatives: meeting, 11 a.m., Library 113. Important meeting to discuss plans for quarter. All members please come.

Student-to-Student: meeting, 3 p.m., P 254. All those who contacted high school students over Christmas vacation please relay information to committee.

Thursday

Meetings

Management Association: Membership drive meeting, 3 p.m., P 154.

Law Club: organization meeting, 7 p.m., Xavier Lounge.

BSU: vote for first Black Homecoming king and queen, 10-11, and after 2 p.m., first floor of library.

Friday

Activities

Ski Club: Mission Ridge Overnight trip. Busses will load 6:15 a.m., Sat. in front of Bellarmine Hall. Dorm students will need meal tickets. All are reminded to bring swimming suits.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

DUPLEX FOR RENT: Utilities furnished. \$125 month. Ideal for married couple. EA 3-3506.

3-BEDROOM, partially furnished, 3 blocks from campus. 6 mo. lease, references required. MU 2-5590 days.

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SEWING MACHINES: four converted Singers; 1 featherweight, 1 fully automatic. \$20 to \$100, AT 3-3896.

Miscellaneous

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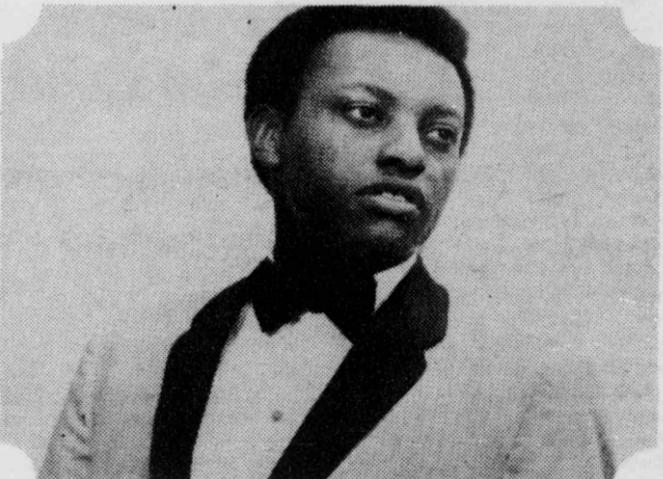
MALE Roommate needed: New Apt. overlooking Lake Union. Share with three others. EA 9-5677 evenings.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 2 bedroom apt. Capitol Hill area; low rent. Evenings, EA 9-7806.

Nudelmans is definitely with the Fashion Revolution!



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The Brave New Breed paints the Fashion Scene for '69 from Wild to Mild!



When you rent Formal Wear at Nudelmans your selection ranges from the newest in Double-breasted Dinner Jackets and Formal Turtlenecks to the Traditional Dinner Jackets and pleated Formal Shirt.

NUDELMANS have over thirty (30) fashion ideas in Formal Jackets with a variety of complementary colors in Formal Turtles, and Cumberbuns and Ties . . . the greatest showing in the Northwest!

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