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Editors of The Spectator

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NCAA Tournament Game: TV or Not TV

The student effort to get the Seattle University NCAA Tournament basketball game on television tomorrow night—known as "Operation Air the Chiefs"—is itself up in the air at this time.

The student committee headed by ASSU officers Tom Robinson and Paul Seely and Aegis Editor John Sammons, has taken an entirely different direction from the original phone campaign directed at KTNT-TV.

THE CAMPAIGN is now being aimed at KIRO-TV, according to Sammons, because KIRO is in a much better financial and technical position to air the telecast.

Sammons said, "Tom Robinson and I spoke directly with Ken Hatch, KIRO-TV station manager, and he told us that it would be financially and technically possible for the station to carry the telecast." According to Sammons, Hatch's only reservations concerned sufficient fan enthusiasm.

"Hatch told me," continued Sammons, "that if we could demonstrate sufficient fan interest he would consider changing his mind."

AS A RESULT, a vigorous petition campaign has been undertaken by S.U. students to collect sufficient signatures to impress the KIRO management with the high level of fan interest in the game.

Bus loads of S.U. students have been moving all over the Seattle area for the past two days collecting signatures. Last night the student petitioners collected signatures at the Seattle Center after the high school metro basketball championships.

To date, several thousand signatures have been collected and according to Sammons, even more importantly, the campaign has generated significant interest in the business community.

SEVERAL COMMUNITY leaders have endorsed

the campaign. They include: Tex Winter, University of Washington basketball coach; Congressman Brock Adams; Restaurateur Victor Rosellini; Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle; William E. Boeing Jr.; Joshua Green Sr.; Charles M. Carroll, Seattle city councilman; and John Doyle Bishop, a leading fashion figure.

According to Seely, "Our main purpose is to demonstrate to local stations that there is sufficient audience interest in sporting events of this nature to warrant television coverage."

Sammons, Seely and Robinson have an appointment to meet with KIRO's Ken Hatch at 11 o'clock this morning. A final decision will be made at this meeting.

SAMMONS SAID, "I'm optimistic about our chances for success. We have really moved this community." He added that even if the telecast proves impossible on Saturday, the furor created by the student campaign will make the chances for a telecast of next Tuesday's game against Santa Clara extremely good.

An additional twist was added to the campaign late yesterday afternoon when ASSU Treasurer Tom Robinson placed a long distance call to comedian Jackie Gleason in Miami Beach, to enlist his support for the game telecast.

ACCORDING TO Robinson, the attempt to enlist Gleason's support was made because Gleason's popular network program would be one of the shows pre-empted by the basketball telecast, if KIRO agrees to air the game.

Robinson said, "Our plan is to ask Gleason to send a telegram to the KIRO management telling them that he doesn't mind having his show cancelled for a week." Robinson added, "We're even going to invite him to the Tabard Inn Saturday to watch the game on color TV." At this writing, Robinson has been unable to reach Gleason, "but we're not giving up yet!"

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 7



No. 36

Cullerton Names Twelve Urban Affairs Members

By **PATTY HOLLINGER**

A twelve member Urban Affairs Committee has been named by Brian Cullerton, the newly appointed Director of Urban Affairs.

The committee is composed of three students, seven faculty and two alumni. The representatives were appointed by the Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U. on the recommendation of Cullerton.

THE STUDENT members are: Sharon Green, Political Union president; Rita Thomas, ASSU comptroller; and Alan Vaughn,

Black Student Union president.

Faculty members are: Dr. William Cooley, Electrical Engineering Department; Fr. Frank Costello, S.J., Acting Chairman of Political Science Department; Sister Rosemary McCartin, F.C.S.P., Psychology Department; Dr. James McGuire, School of Business; Dr. Joe Mills, Sociology Department; Mr. Charles Yackulic, School of Education; and Mr. Roger Yockey, Journalism Department.

Alumni representatives are: Mr. Lawrence Faulk, Class of 1961, 26th Legislative District, Washington State Senate; and Mr. Lawrence Sanford, Class of 1957, Director of On-the-Job Training Project for the Seattle Urban League.

THE COMMITTEE meetings

open to the public. The first meeting was last Wednesday, the next will be noon on Wednesday in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Election of a chairman from the committee's ranks will be the main item on the agenda Wednesday.

The committee's purposes are to outline goal and priorities in the urban affairs area. It also recommends policy on academic programs, research projects and community service activities in the realm of urban affairs.

The committee's other duties consist of developing academic programs to prepare the student to live in an urban environment, and to discuss university involvement with representative of urban organizations and agencies.

Hearings Set For Arson Suspects

Preliminary hearings for two men charged with attempting to burn S.U.'s ROTC building have been set for 9:30 a.m. Monday in the court of Judge Edmund Quigley.

The hearings will determine whether there is sufficient evidence to hand Mike Larson, 22, and Richard A. Hills, 23, over to King County superior court for trial on a charge of second degree arson.

Larson, an S.U. freshman, and Hills, a recent graduate of Gonzaga University, were arrested on Feb. 19, three days after a crude arson attempt on the wood-frame ROTC building.

Witnesses had identified a car seen leaving the scene after two men ran from behind the building. Another witness, a service station attendant, recalled having sold two men gasoline in a plastic bleach container, identified as having been used to set the blaze.

The fire, which was quickly extinguished by passers-by, did only minimal damage.

Conference On Church, Value of Human Life Set

"The Teaching Church and the Value of Human Life" is the theme of a conference for Catholic attorneys, nurses, physicians and social workers Saturday, March 15, at S.U.

The Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., assistant professor of theology at Gonzaga University, will speak on "What the Church Is Teaching about Man and Society."

The Rev. Clifford Kossell, S.J., Gonzaga professor of philosophy, will speak on "Ethical Implications for the Professions."

A PANEL on "Values That Are in Jeopardy" will include Fathers Baker and Kossell, Rev. Dennis Muehe, Seattle archdiocesan director of social service; Dr. Dorothy Crowley, U.W. associate professor of nursing and nursing school assistant dean for space planning; Dr. Lester Sau-

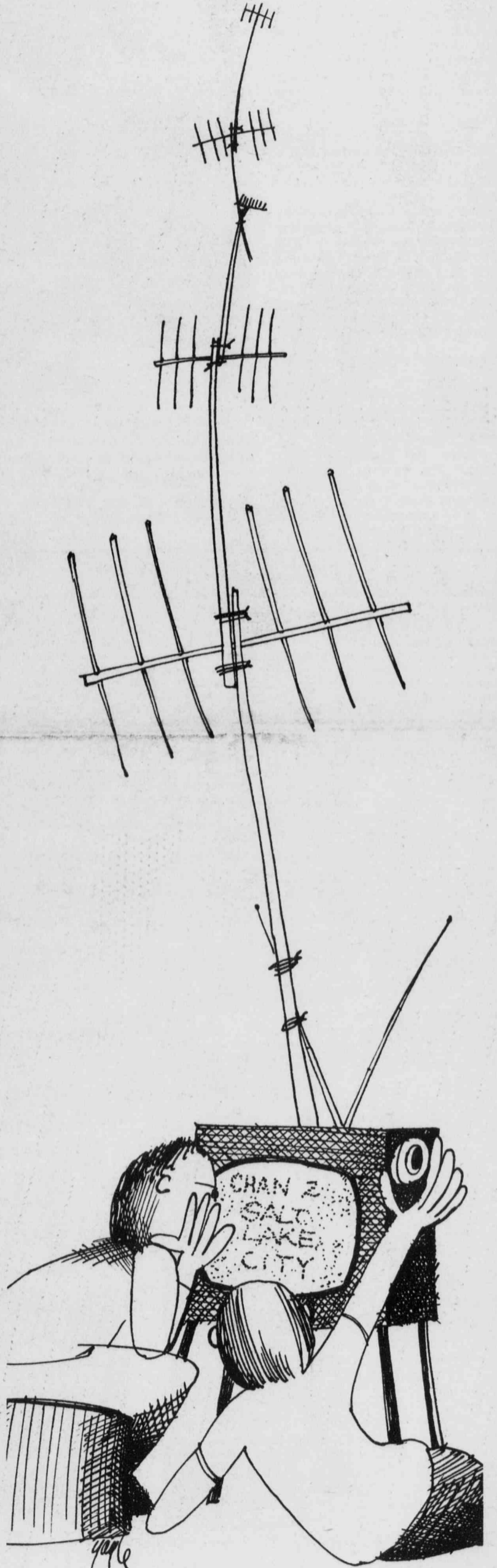
vage, cardio-vascular and pediatric surgeon; and attorney Patrick A. Geraghty Jr., all of Seattle.

Panel moderator is Rev. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of SU's College of Arts and Sciences.

THE CONFERENCE will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 4 p.m. on campus under the sponsorship of the S.U. School of Nursing.

A concelebrated mass will be said at noon in the Campion Tower chapel. Concelebrants are Fathers Bradley, Baker, Kossell, Muehe and Rev. William F. LeRoux, S.J., chairman of the S.U. theology department.

Conference fee is \$3, including luncheon price, according to Dr. Eileen M. Ridgway, S.U. nursing dean. Reservations may be made at the S.U. School of Nursing, EA 3-9400, ext. 207.



UNLESS LOCAL TV stations give in, Chieftain fans may be reduced to this method of watching the NCAA playoffs.
—Spectator art by Tom Yagle

Northwest Sectional Conference

"Expansion With Direction" will be the theme of the Alpha Phi Omega Northwest Sectional Conference, hosted by S.U.'s Kappa Rho chapter this weekend.

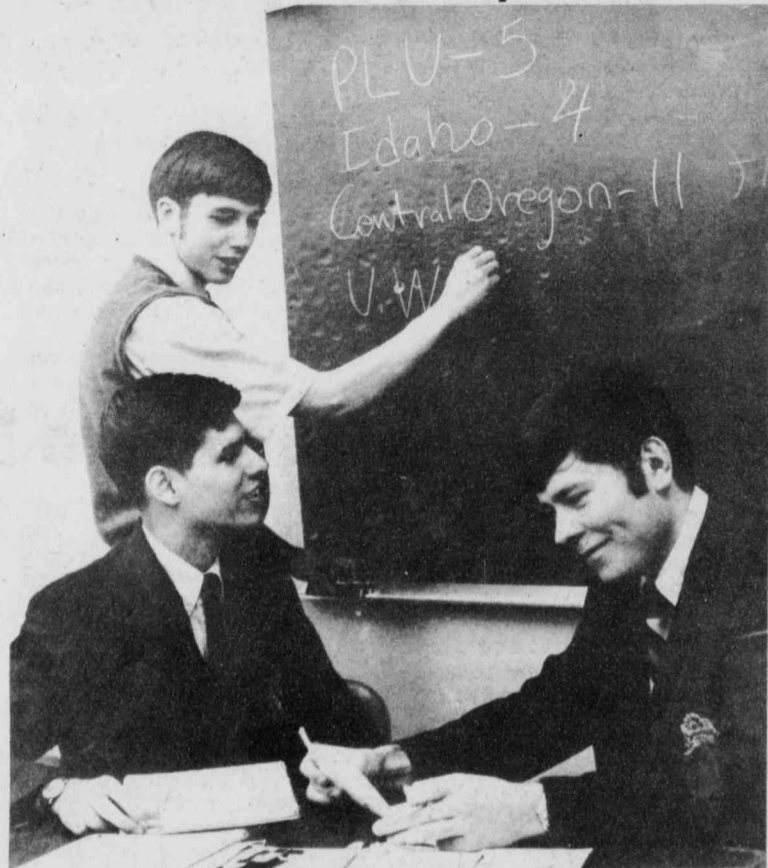
Delegates from half a dozen chapters in Washington, Oregon and Idaho will attend the three day meeting. Conference co-chairman Rich Knoeber, Rich Gasper, and Don Nelson expect about 30 representatives, including section chairman Gary Strong of Oregon.

TONIGHT'S reception, at 8 p.m. in Kappa Rho's office in the Bellarmine apartments, will open the conference.

Saturday will be spent in group discussions, talks, and comparative chapter reports. Jerry Gribble, Student Activities Co-ordinator at Cleveland High School and part time barber at Campion Tower, will present a group dynamics oriented movie, "Twelve Angry Men".

FATHER EDMUND Morton, S.J., Academic Vice President, will give the delegates an official University welcome at the conference banquet Saturday night in the Tabard Inn.

Father Pat Kenney, S.J., Kappa Rho faculty moderator and director of student activities, and Father Gerard Steckler, S.J., immediate past faculty



A PHI O regional conference chairman (left to right) Don Nelson, Rich Knoeber and Rick Gaspar checked off delegates slated to arrive from Alpha Phi Omega chapters throughout the Pacific Northwest.

moderator of Kappa Rho, will also attend the banquet.

THE CONFERENCE will end Sunday morning with a basketball tournament.

A Man Mile award will be made to the chapter sending the most delegates the farthest distance.

According to co-chairman Don Nelson, the conference will serve mainly as a forum for the exchange of constructive ideas among chapters.

Folk Festival Set To Rock

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. the contemporary folkrock sound will invade the Seattle University campus.

Pigott Auditorium will be the scene of the sixth annual S.U.-Gonzaga Folk Festival. More than 20 acts from S.U., Gonzaga and Portland U. will compromise this year's offering.

A turn-away crowd is expected so Dave Nollete, S.U. junior and producer of the show announced that the doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the performance can be obtained at the door. The cost is \$.75 per person.

the mural and many accompanying artifacts. Seattle University received many compliments from visitors on our role in co-sponsoring the exhibit. In all cases we shared this credit with the students who helped to make it possible. Particular thanks must go to the student members of the Public Affairs Committee, to the officers and members of the Spurs, the Gammas and A Phi O for the assistance they provided during the entire six-week period. This was indeed a cooperative Seattle University effort and one in which we can all equally share a feeling of pride.

The only disturbing element was the apparent failure of large numbers of our own students and faculty to visit the exhibit. I hope this was a mistaken impression on the part of the exhibit staff, because it would indeed be unfortunate if we who had the greatest opportunity did not take advantage of an historical and cultural exposure to the Afro-American story.

Sincerely yours,
J. Brian Cullerton
Director of Urban Affairs

CAMPUS FORUM

Success

To the Editor:

Now that the six-week exhibit of Afro-American Art and History has been completed and the Library Reading Room once again returned to student use, I want to express to Seattle University students, faculty and staff our sincere appreciation for cooperating to make it an outstanding success.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people viewed the exhibit, featuring the magnificent Freedom Now mural. The majority of these were young people from the public and parochial elementary and secondary schools of Seattle and King County. They were presented with an educational and cultural experience that will remain with them indefinitely and will hopefully open their eyes to the magnificent Afro-American heritage and history which we were denied at a corresponding age.

It readily became clear once the exhibit opened that no campus or neighborhood facility, other than the Reading Room, would have provided the proper setting for

Sensitivity Training Is Opposed By Speaker

by MARSHA GREEN

Perhaps out of curiosity at the subject to be discussed and the publicity "A shotgun aimed at your child's head," a capacity crowd was attracted to the free hour in the library auditorium last Friday to hear Ed Dieckmann Jr., speak on the dangers of sensitivity training.

Dieckmann, a former parole officer in the state of California, resigned last October in order to speak out against compulsory sensitivity training.

In defining sensitivity training he called it "thought reform for thought control." Sessions take place in a group setting where a self-confession is followed by mutual criticism.

HE OFFERED no real examples of sensitivity training, except in saying it is now being presented with sex education and spoke of grade school children feeling each other through sheets as evidence that parents must speak out against this form of sensitivity training before it spreads elsewhere.

He took great pains to avoid labeling the training but ended saying it was Communist group criticism.

During a question and answer period, a student attempted to defend the Esalen Institute in California and gave his own extemporaneous speech explaining its purpose.

DIECKMANN countered by making a comment on one of the leaders at the Institute. In other questions, he admitted being a member of the John Birch Society.

Dieckmann's appearance was sponsored by the New Conser-

vatives and it seemed that from the audience's reaction he was a little too conservative.

Expressing a comment that it seemed a number of the audience shared was Dr. Stefan Christopher of the Sociology Department: "I had expected a serious and intellectual talk, and found this morning's comic interlude quite refreshing."

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Spec Appoints News Assistants



MARSHA GREEN

Marsha Green and Kathy McCarthy have been named as assistants to the Spectator news editor, Patty Hollinger. Marsha, 19, is a sophomore business major from Seattle. She attended Holy Names Academy. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service society.



KATHY MCCARTHY

Kathy, 17, is a freshman journalism major from Portland. She attended Marycrest High School. Their duties are to assist the news editor in writing and assigning stories. They also write headlines and read proof at printshop Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Wm. Buckley To Speak, Maybe

William F. Buckley, Jr., articulate conservative author and magazine editor, may come to S.U. during the spring quarter if the Young Americans For Freedom chapter on campus wins a membership drive.

"The university which 'won' Buckley last year," said Y.A.F. state chairman Richard Durham, "raised only 125 members."

Y.A.F. members at S.U. believe they can win the contest if they obtain 300 one-dollar members.

"Considering the fact that Buckley charges from \$1000 to \$1500 for a lecture," said Jim Goehard, S.U. chapter president, "\$300 seems very reasonable for such an eminent and brilliant speaker like Buckley."

Chieftain Rifles Install Pledges

Six pledges were initiated and three coeds made honorary members at the Chieftain Rifles annual dinner-dance at Ft. Lawton.

Two cadets of the military fraternity, Joel Rodriguez and Steve Lemon, were honored for outstanding work they did as pledges.

Nancy Mudd replaced her sister, Lee Ann, as honorary "Little Captain." Susie Medved and Terry O'Brien were installed as honorary "Little Lieutenants."

The pledges are: Ed Artis, Bill Naigle, Don McDalwain, Mike Dobbler, Joel Rodriguez and Steve Lemon.

Thalia again presents a noon musicale next Wedne day, March 12, in the Lemieux Library. The concert begins at 12:15 and features Ibert's Woodwind Quartet, Devienne's Bassoon Plus String Trio, and includes an exhibition, "The Evolution of Bassoon."

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

SENSITIVITY SESSION
A "Basic Encounter" is being made available to students who are interested in participat-

ing in a sensitivity group session for the weekend of May 10-11.

A basic encounter is set up for individuals interested in deeper and more genuine relationships with others.

The encounter is open to juniors and seniors with limited space available for sophomores.

It will be held at Providence Heights and cost \$10 per person.

Those interested should con-

tact Fr. Joseph McGuire, S.J., University Chaplain, or Jean Dullanty, EA 5-8632.

CAREER FILE

A file on careers for women is available for women students in the A.W.S. office. The file was begun two years ago to collect information on career possibilities.

The A.W.S. office is located on the second floor of the Chief-

Japanese Students on SU Campus

Students from Tokyo's Keio-University visited the S.U. campus last Wednesday on the first leg of a three week American tour which will include visits to New York, Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles.

The 13 member group, part of an English-speaking society on their own campus, attended drama and English classes, ate lunch in the Bellarmine cafeteria and purchased souvenirs at the bookstore while touring the campus.

Their visit was conducted by the University Public Relations office and guided by Carol Mukasa, Marylyn Barbosa, Rosendo Luna, and Barry Fountain.

S.U. was included on their itinerary because of its similarity to their own campus.

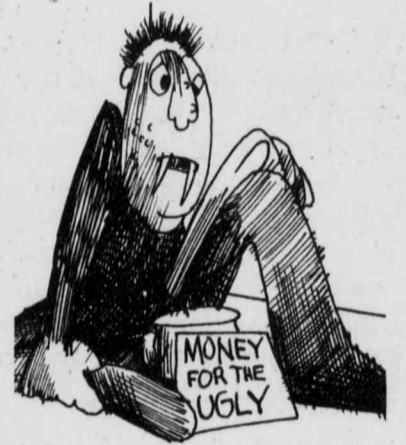
Ugly Man Polls Open

A Phi O's first "Ugly Man" contest in several years has begun. Voting via the penny franchise will continue until next Wednesday.

Campus organizations such as dorm floors, service fraternities, etc. have been notified to select an appropriate representative of their group (candidate need not be a person) and contact the A Phi's so that publicity arrangements can be made.

The groups are also responsible for providing voting facilities (decorated coffee cans) in each of the dorms.

Profits from the traditional venture will go to the Briscoe Boys Club.



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EXAM SCHEDULE

WINTER QUARTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1 and 2 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES with first scheduled weekly class at:

	EXAMINATION TIME
8:10—Monday.....	Tuesday, March 18 8:10- 9:00
8:10—Tuesday.....	Wednesday, March 19 8:10- 9:00
9:10—Monday.....	Thursday, March 20 8:10- 9:00
9:10—Tuesday.....	Friday, March 21 8:10- 9:00
10:10—Monday.....	Tuesday, March 18 9:10-10:00
10:10—Tuesday.....	Wednesday, March 19 9:10-10:00
11:10—Monday.....	Thursday, March 20 9:10-10:00
11:10—Tuesday.....	Friday, March 21 9:10-10:00
12:10—Monday.....	Tuesday, March 18 3:10- 4:00
12:10—Tuesday.....	Wednesday, March 19 3:10- 4:00
1:10—Monday.....	Thursday, March 20 4:10- 5:00

3, 4, and 5 CREDIT HOUR CLASSES

meeting regularly at:	EXAMINATION TIME
8:10.....	Tuesday, March 18 10:10-12:00
9:10.....	Wednesday, March 19 10:10-12:00
10:10.....	Thursday, March 20 10:10-12:00
11:10.....	Friday, March 21 10:10-12:00
12:10.....	Tuesday, March 18 1:10- 3:00
1:10.....	Wednesday, March 19 1:10- 3:00
2:10.....	Thursday, March 20 1:10- 3:00
3:10.....	Friday, March 21 1:10- 3:00
4:10.....	Tuesday, March 18 3:10- 5:00
All Hs 102 sections.....	Wednesday, March 19 3:10- 5:00

Rooms — Quiz:	A—P 302	D—LA 319	G—BA 401
	B—LL 115	E—P 354	H—E 101
	C—P 304	F—LA 124	I—BA 402
			J—LA 222

The following courses which meet only one day a week will have the final examination on the last class day:

Bl 304	Art 336	Art 351	Dr 420	PE 169B	ME 270
Art 322	Art 346	Art 352	Jr 321	PE 169C	N 325
Art 334	Art 347	Art 353	PE 161	PE 169D	N 340
Art 335	Art 348	Art 452	PE 169A	EE 434	N 441

Last scheduled class period:
All classes in conflict with this schedule,)
classes not provided for, and lab only classes)

Editorial

CAMPVS FORVM

political paranoia

We've heard of sore losers, but Scotty Hale's latest lapse into political paranoia must have set some sort of record. Not only does the defeated candidate cry "foul," he cries "revolution" as well.

In rambling, cliché-ridden language (sounding suspiciously like that of his hard-line henchman Mike Urban), Hale accuses everyone from the University president to the campus groundskeeper of conspiring to thwart the Will of the People. The disappointed revolutionist even managed to get in a crack at The People themselves, calling the majority who turned him down "security-seeking reactionaries."

THE POINT of Hale's diatribe, once the polemics have been sifted out, is that ASSU Election Board rules were applied unfairly to prevent his election. Emotion aside, the cold, hard facts are that it just didn't happen.

In spite of a miserably botched primary, Hale was beaten fairly. The SIL charge that the first primary was invalidated to prevent Hale from winning is absurd. Anyone who voted that day can bear witness that the whole system was incredibly inept, and amply deserved invalidation. The ballots were indeed burned, but they were burned UNCOUNTED.

HALE cries that the fair-campaign rules were "rigged" against him, and cites as examples the removal of his signs from telephone poles (posting on poles is against a city ordinance) and a ban on displaying signs in dorm hallways because of fire laws.

"Who's rooms are they, anyway?" was Scotty's puerile complaint. We suggest he try that logic on the laws against poor wiring or insufficient ventilation.

On the other hand, Hale and his troops were allowed to get away with their most flagrant violation of the fair-campaign rules, the publication of campaign material on the day of voting. The flyer, containing virulent attacks on McDermott and several administration figures, were thinly disguised as the "Open Lid," SIL's official publication.

Hale might have been disqualified for that incident, but the other candidates decided not to complain. The consensus was that they wanted to give him no reason to cry "foul."

THERE is a pathetic comic-opera aspect to the frantic search of S. U.'s little band of ersatz revolutionaries for a scapegoat to explain away their election failure. Self-righteous and martyred, they ascribe their imagined persecutions to vague bogeymen known as "The Establishment" or "The Administration."

About the only "plot" they haven't yet "uncovered" is an ROTC coup.

If Hale's silly symphony accomplished nothing else, however, it at least exposed to public view the dark world of hallucinations that exist on the other side of the "open lid."

defeated

To the Editor:
An open letter to Scotty Hale:
I shall be honest enough to express my pleasure at your defeat. It was a defeat at the price of your ego, a defeat of a platform of empty platitudes.

I too was enlightened during this campaign. It is reassuring to know that the majority of my fellow students (most of whom I would call responsible individuals), cannot be seduced by tired clichés, inane babblings, and asinine accusations (e.g. "mouth-piece for the higher-ups," "arm in arm with the big boys" ad nauseam).

Let us look at what you offered during the past few weeks — the naive feeling that to accomplish anything one need only push himself into that state of being common to the young-at-heart—a temper tantrum. You say you stand for a "Third World." It is obviously a third world—a world totally removed from any I wish to be associated with—a world where self-irresponsibility and self-license are the foundations (?) for, let's face it, absolutely nothing.

I must confess to some feeling that you are hypocritical, Scotty. It is interesting to note that you consider ASSU Elections a "sham machine," yet you ran as a candidate within their structure. One can only conclude that you accept (in your own words) "the ultimate gadgetry of its facade." We all know of course, that had you won the elections, you still would have considered them a "sham machine" (don't we?).

One positive thing can be said, however, — you have discovered the four-letter word. Congratulations. Have you ever observed a young child with a new toy, Scotty—how he plays with it and uses it till he drives those around him almost nauseous with boredom?

I suppose that the thing that most infuriates me about your dogmatic abrogation of the terms "right" and "just" to describe your "cause" is that in affirming your own right to disagree, you insult my intelligent choice to agree. It's time you grew up Scotty, it's time you peeped from behind your bangs to look at the real world. It's a world where (believe it or not) every man who agrees with someone or something is not steeped in "decadence and second classism." Yes, I am tired also. But I am tired of snide, smug remarks about my incompetency when I agree with the majority. I am tired of you telling me that I am wrong, that I am a "second-class citizen," an idiot; simply because my beliefs coincide with those of the majority. In your infatuation with your own right to disagreement (no matter how trivial or irresponsible) you seem to have closed your eyes and mind to the type of responsible, reasoned assent which I claim for myself.

In conclusion, I would think that you have left yourself vulnerable to precisely the same comparison you mistakenly thrust at me. I must feel that you are more than coincidentally akin to the mule (period).

Bill Ryan

ghost

To the Editor:
Will the ghost behind Scotty Hale please arise?

Tim Davis
Thom O'Rourke

impression

To the Editor:
An open letter to Scotty Hale:

You obviously are under the impression that you did not win the election simply because the majority of the students were for you but did not vote. Do you suppose that you lost because the majority of the students would not feel free under a radical student government. An executive is supposed to maintain the order that the majority desire and not impose the order that he thinks they ought to desire.

David L. Corn

response

Dear Editor,
In response to the unfortunate usurpation of recent space in the "Campus Forum" section of the Spectator of Wednesday last, let me enter on the record the following comments.

First let me praise a "thinking" student body for its phenomenal attack on the so-called apathy bug at Seattle U., with its showing of support (1,480 strong), in the recent ASSU elections. I feel this to be a necessary step in the direction of progress and concern on this campus.

Now then, I should like to direct the latter part of this message to the "also ran" of the past political race:

Mr. Hale, if it please your "cause" and further if it makes you feel any better, I understand that in every race there is a winner and there is a loser. No one likes to lose, but one out of every two must lose. At this rate, at one time or another, 50% of us are losers!

You have charged that Mr. McDermott won but in the process S.U. lost. Mediocrity was the victor. I think not. Even if it were so, only 50% of us (roughly 565 out of 1,480), were losers, and we are all aware of whom the losing percentage happened to be.

Your campaign was a sensation, an enjoyable change, adding variety to our political scene on campus. It was a novelty, at best

however, a negative founded novelty of sensationalism. And as usual people have only brief and token interest in novelties, the only exception clear to me is the University of Washington whose preoccupation with novelties is rare and strange.

Therefore Mr. Hale, if you must lament, allow me to provide you a beer over which to hover and a companion, who too is miserable.

One attribute you are blessed with however, that may well come in handy to you now is your hair. Had Mr. McDermott lost it would have been a tad more difficult for him to be lost in a crowd, but a mere thrust of the crop will make you totally indistinguishable forevermore. If this is not satisfactory to you however, then I offer you a one way ticket to that "Third World" you represent, provided you write, occasionally.

Mike Fitzsimmons

suitability

To the Editor:
Mr. Rycroft Patterson Jr.'s letter is one to which it is difficult respond; there is little within it intelligible enough to consider. Regarding the subject of the new Afro-American History course, however, two thoughts seem implicit: first, that the administration itself did not find a suitable qualified instructor; and second, that the history of a particular ethnic group can be properly taught only by a member of that group. Since, in regard to the first of these, the only objection to Dr. Saltvig's instruction was an essentially racist (as opposed to racial) one, the first of these points is contained within the second. I shall hence limit my comments to the latter question.

The assumption that Black history may only be taught by a Black professor rests upon principles so patently false as to be ridiculous. Acting upon them, the error of its present academic policies and (for example) replace Dr. Larrey and Fr. Steckler with a Spanissh Moor and an Arab Bedouin. These instructors would assuredly be superior since they would not suffer from the disqualification of being unable to "relate" to their subject matter. Perhaps a Cro-Magnon man could be hired to teach anthropology courses.

With all the real injustices in contemporary society, I can only wish Mr. Patterson had aimed his polemic efforts at a more substantial target. His letter communicates no other message than hate, which, to my mind at least, achieves nothing save the obfuscation of attempts to love.

Patrick Derr

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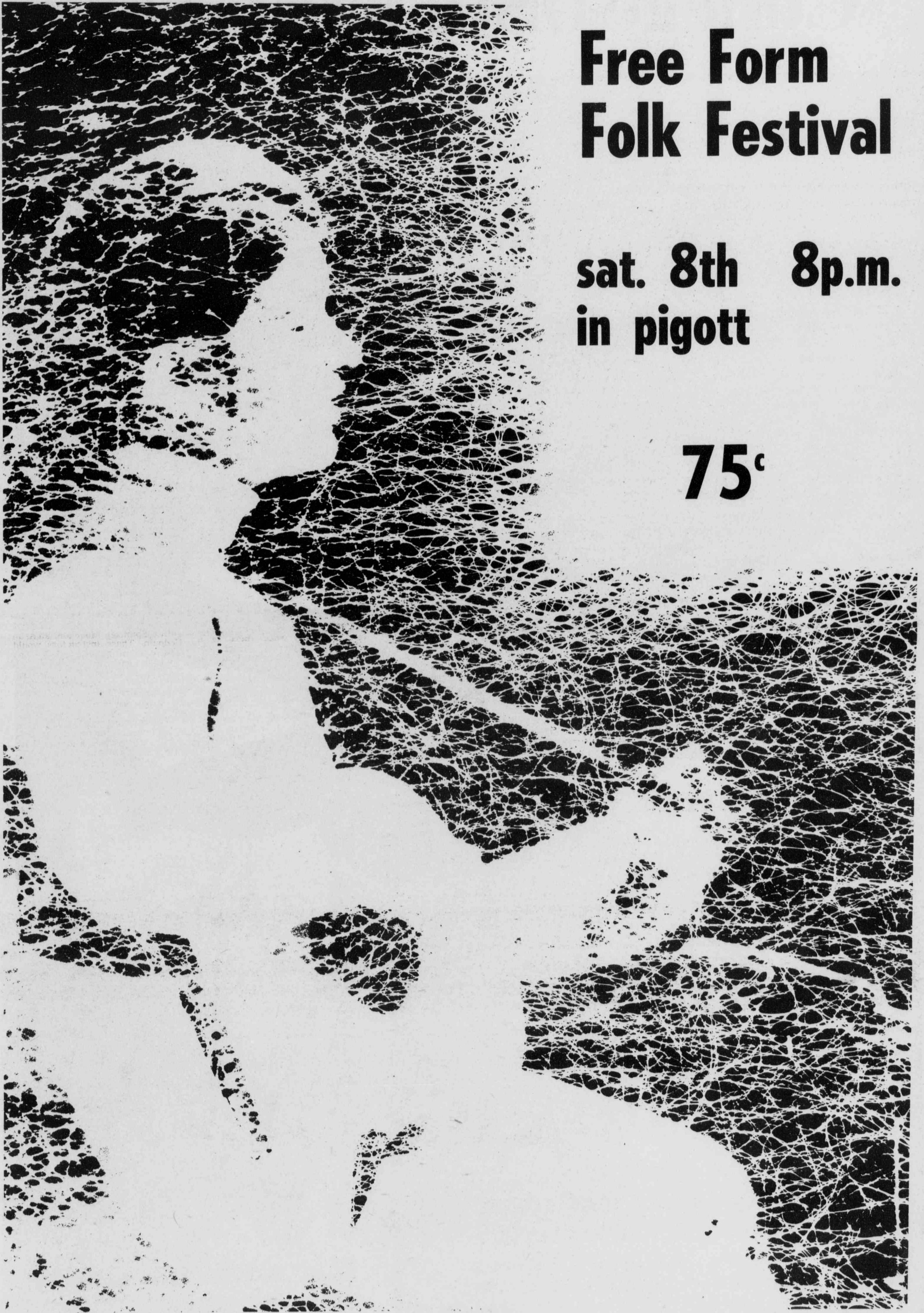
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College Students Drop



Out From 7,000 Feet



The newly-formed S. U. skydiving club held its second training flight last week, dropping several dozen wide-eyed neophytes from the skies over Snohomish county. Bill Davis, (opposite page) head of the group, pushes off at 7,000-feet. Two other divers (top left) check their chutes before boarding their light plane. A descending chutist (top right) displays the air gaps that allow him to control his flight. One jumper displays an appropriate R.A.F.-style mustache for the occasion (lower left) as an instructor (center) lands in a shower of sand. Freshman Katie Garvey (lower right) is typical of the many coeds who made the jump.

-Spectator photos by Don Conrard
 (who preferred to remain in the plane)



Theories For Idle Minds

By BRAD DOYLE



A Dialogue:

Encephalytus: After much consideration I have finally come to the conclusion that women are smarter than men.

Lythumptius: God, you don't know what you're saying!

Encephalytus: On the contrary; you see, it's their thinking . . . or . . . non-thinking, process which grants them this remarkable talent. Men haven't got it, but this feminine intuition is nonetheless natural—a kind of hyper-instinct perhaps common to all forms of animal life except where disregarded.

Lythumptius: Well, I don't know if I can go along with . . .

Encephalytus: Furthermore, it was probably nature's first way of developing insight in her creatures. Obviously, living bodies with feelings and emotions existed long before rationality emerged. How else did the primitive, irrational man survive if not by some kind of intuitional knowledge? No, women, like the cave men, don't think most of the time but they nevertheless understand. They reason on a plane above our own, on nature's own wave length. Man's logic can't touch it.

Lythumptius: But I thought that logic was the supreme tool. Why Aristotle said . . .

Encephalytus: That's just it! "Aristotle said . . ." You parrots are all the same. You all meekly accept another's masculine propaganda only because he was the first one who said anything about the subject. Disgusting.

Just look at the way men have ruined things with their scientific principles and their trumped-up logical methods. Look where we are now.

Lythumptius: Almost on the moon, Encephalytus. Man has almost conquered the moon.

Encephalytus: Only because he is blackening and polluting the earth and needs other fields to devastate. Man the greedy consumer. Oh, how different are women!

Lythumptius: But that's only half the picture. What about all the progress that man has engineered? What about computers, television, the self-sealing plastic sandwich bag?

Encephalytus: No, I deny them all, even the last. Man, by virtue of his inexorable kill-or-be-killed logic, has succeeded only in creating threats for the entire world. Three-fourths of all of us might be dead by next Tuesday. Do you call that progress?

LYTHUMPTIUS: But what good is it?

Encephalytus: It?

Lythumptius: The intuition.

Encephalytus: Oh. Good? Well . . . er . . . it gives women insight into the basic nature of their lives and directs them to their one goal.

Lythumptius: Which is . . . ?

Encephalytus: Marriage, you idiot! By virtue of processes which are now almost instinctual, all of women's conscious and unconscious efforts are pointed at finding masculine security—it's a kind of self-preservation. Men kill in order to preserve life; women merely capture.

Lythumptius: A fine, gloomy picture you've portrayed.

(Continued on Page 9)

Sounding Boards:

S.U.: Intellectual Robot Factory Or Community-directed Campus

By PATRICIA CURTIS

While the Ford Motor Company is producing cars on the assembly line, S.U. is mass producing intellectual robots.

Intellectual robots are students who are unable to function as productive people and to relate to the needs of the "masses" outside of the institution's walls.

The administration at S.U. has been handing out bachelor's degrees since 1909. However few of the graduates, as students, become involved in community action.

For four years, students live isolated from the community in an unrealistic world on the S.U. campus pursuing intellectual knowledge.

The entire university program is structured so that students are introduced to a variety of subjects to broaden their backgrounds. There is no subject that introduces the student to the real world. This can only be accomplished through active community interaction and dialogue.

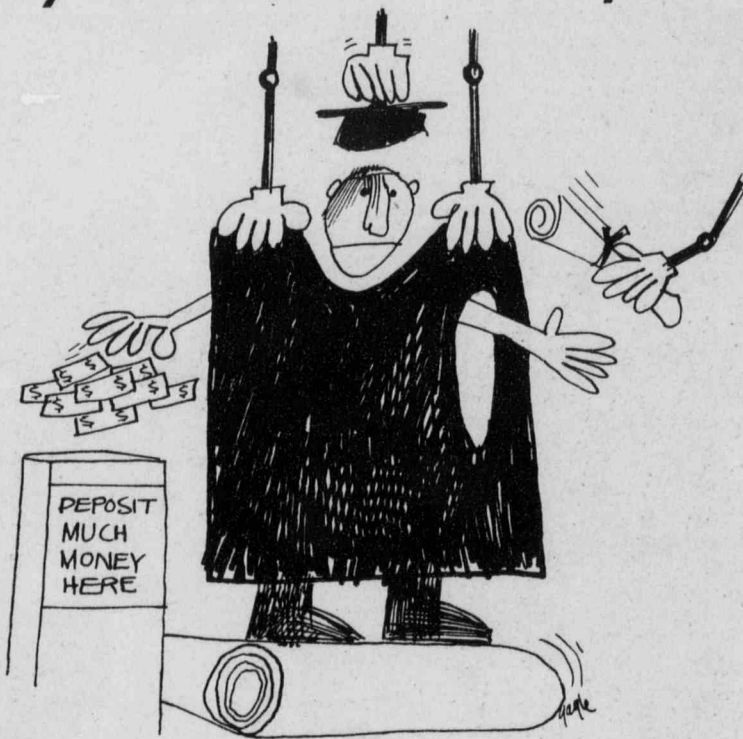
Not only is there no verbal emphasis on community involvement, but there is none written either.

According to the 1968-1970 S.U. school catalog, all departments except one are concerned only with intellectual training and the formation of mature minds through scholastic efforts.

The nursing program is the only program that mentions under its objectives—the training of the student for a active role in the community.

A few years ago the core curriculum underwent revision. The concern of the university is with greater student knowledge, quality teaching, and student participation. How is this to be accomplished? Through community involvement? No, through scholastic achievement.

There is one campus program



concerned with student-community involvement.

The education department is involved with a tutoring program at St. Peter Claver Inter-racial Center where students tutor children from the Central Area on a one-to-one basis.

No institution or organization entrusted with the care of developing the minds of the future has the right to imprison these minds.

By shielding students or not encouraging them to become community involved the university is robbing the student of life

and so continues to produce robots.

If it will make the administration rest easier they are not alone in this program of mass producing intellectual robots. Universities all over the U.S. are doing the same.

As the Ford Motor Company produces some failures like the Edsel, so will S.U. produce some failures.

Occasionally the university will produce a Mustang, but how many Edsel's will flood the market before the first Mustang rolls off of the S.U. assembly line?

play to end

Tonight and Saturday night are the final performances of Bertolt Brecht's play, *Mother Courage*, at the Teatro Inigo. Reserve seats must be obtained ahead of time for these last showings, and they may be obtained by calling Ext. 235. Reserve tickets must be picked up by 8:15 on the night of the performance. Curtain time is 8:30.

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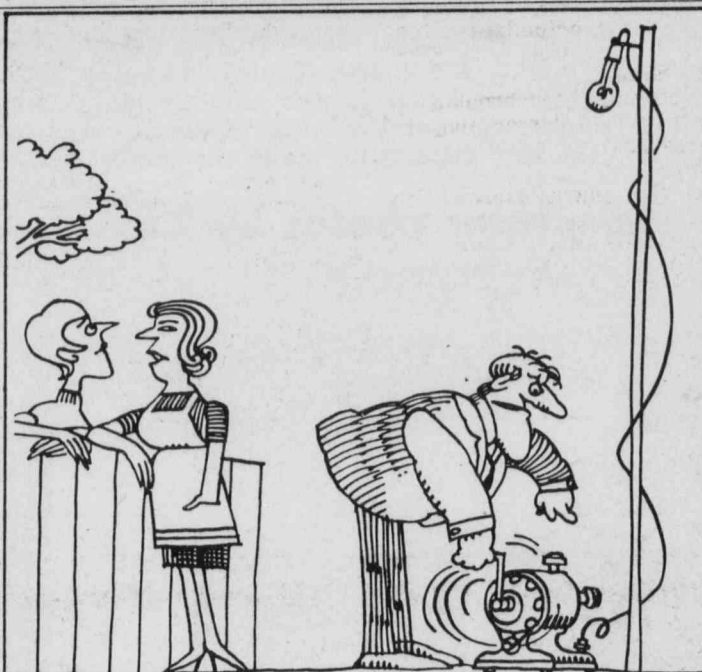
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Law Club Started

By MARILYN SWARTZ

Those who abhor the rigors of parliamentary procedure should be delighted to know of a campus organization which pointedly avoids the stiff formalities and cold conventions of the courtroom. This, to be sure, is none other than Lex Fori, newly christened S.U. Law Club.

Organized last October as an informal discussion group, Lex Fori intends to remain just that. Members meet every other Thursday evening to debate current topics of interest.

At past meetings they have argued the pros and cons of such issues as "the Pope, the pill, and the Supreme Court," "drugs, prostitution, and their legalization," and the effects of press publicity on pending trials.

Dr. James McGuire, genial moderator of the group, describes its purpose as that of providing an opportunity for people to converse in a relaxed atmosphere on pertinent questions of today. He feels that more formal organization would deter the group's objectives.

"We have no dues, no rules of regular attendance," said Dr. McGuire. "Meetings are open to anyone interested in the subject for discussion."

Lex Fori does have a constitution, however, which presently consists of a four-page document written in ingenious legal jargon. Those who don't understand it are nonetheless free to interpret it.

The group encourages members to become involved in local government developments, such as acquainting residents of the Central Area with the work of the Seattle Police force. Attendance was also advocated at the State Senate hearings in Olympia concerning aid to higher education and liberalization of present marijuana laws.

"There are very few members who are actually pre-law students," declared Dr. McGuire. Some of the questions discussed have been brought up in business-law classes and are analyzed more at length at meetings.

After the general convocation in Xavier Lounge, the "over 21" segment of Lex Fori adjourns to the local tavern from which the club has taken its name ("Law of the Forum.") There those who are especially enthusiastic about current crucial questions may continue to expound even more enthusiastically over their own version of "the think drink."

Although an organization which appears to take itself lightly, the purpose of Lex Fori is a serious one: that of stimulating interest, discussion, and action on the problems and issues of today.

Theories for Idle Minds:

An Uncommon Dialogue on Woman's Intellect

(Continued from page 8)

Encephalytus: Don't you see? It's genius! All of their efforts directed to one goal; and most of them succeed! But the only bachelors who remain are either geniuses themselves or neurotics.

Lythumptius: So true.

Encephalytus: If only men could apply themselves so zealously! We'd conquer the universe! Why, women have this one goal so ingrained in their psyche that they are even disciplined not to establish strong relationships with persons of their own sex for fear that it may hamper them in their ultimate quest. They'll stab each other in the back, if need be, and all for men like us, Lythumptius.

Lythumptius: But I think we're worth it, Encephalytus, don't you?

Encephalytus: The only trouble is that many women have, like you, been sucked in by the sweet-sounding logic of men, and have been slyly led to believe that they are naturally ignorant, which is true only relatively speaking. Many reject their natural feminine talents hoping to purchase male independence and equality. Many wear his clothes hoping that some of his charisma might wear off. It's alienation.

Lythumptius: Well, I'll have to agree that many women seem to have a definite role—ambiguity, and even a kind of inner conflict between the opposing forces of natural dependence and artificial claims for equality and rights.

Encephalytus: Indeed. And it might all have begun as far back as the Middle Ages when the well-intentioned but ill-informed Church purged the land of its pleasures and happiness, decreeing once and for all that sex was evil. Only with the most reluctance did they consent to the propagation of the race. Thank God, Lythumptius, for their lenience in this regard! But because of such an attitude, women, especially the prettiest ones, were henceforth considered as instruments of the Devil, and the "Eves" by whom all men are tempted and condemned. Women have never recovered from those times.

Lythumptius: And didn't the Church try to country this attitude with another so as to give women a higher purpose in life?

Encephalytus: A good guess. The model which the Church had to set up to displace the natural, "fallen" woman was the unnatural Mother-of-Christ type—the epitome of purity and saintliness. Stripped of her sex, the Christian woman was to some increasingly thought of as the shining ideal of virtue. It was only upon such a pedestal that she could regain the respect of men. Thus the holy woman was to bridle the beastliness of man. It is an hereditary trait which refuses to become recessive.

Lythumptius: But, I take it that others retained the initial attitude of woman as temptress causing, of course, no mild confusion in the matter.

Encephalytus: Quite so. And the dilemma is very real for men as well as for women. At least the women might appeal to their natural intuition and harken back to the true femininity which is their proper state and their only hope. We men, however, have no such natural guidance. Alas, we are harried about, flung back and forth between our goals and our women which are not one in the same, and then we are further confronted by the awful choice between saint or sinner. Were it not for the clemency of the double standard, I'm afraid that we couldn't continue.

Lythumptius: Yes, and I'm just beginning to realize the advantages that women enjoy by virtue of their intuition. It does seem, after all, that they might be much smarter than the rest of us. They can just sit back with their feet upon their desks, smoke their cigars and wait.

Encephalytus: Exactly.

Lythumptius: Well, I think it's about time that I got you back to the Home. You're a very sick man, you know, and need your rest. Come now, Doctor's orders.

Encephalytus: o.k., doctor.

Free Hour Topic: 'Aquinas on Love'

Father Daniel Parmisano, O.P. will lecture on "Thomas Aquinas's Views on Love and Marriage" in Pigott auditorium at the 10 a.m. free hour Friday.

This lecture, which is the first annual Aquinas lecture, is being sponsored by S.U.'s Department of Philosophy.

Father Parmisano has an M.A. in English from The Catholic University of America, a lecturer in theology from St. Albert's

College in Oakland and received a Ph.D. in English from Cambridge University, England.

After returning from Cambridge last summer, Father Parmisano was assigned to the Newman Center at the University of Washington. Before beginning his doctoral studies in England, he served as prior to the Dominican Novitiate for three years and spent a year of free-lance preaching and counseling throughout the western states.

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Huskies Put Squeeze On; S.U. Crew in Jeopardy

By BRIAN PARROTT

On two weeks' notice, the Seattle U. Crew program must find another shell house facility or face the possibility of going under.

S.U.'s crew team has jointly occupied a shell house facility with the Lake Washington Rowing Club. The facility is located on University of Washington property.

Because of an intramural crew program being initiated at U.W., the facility, known as the University Canoe Shelter, must be vacated by March 31. The U.W. athletic department however has informed S.U. officials that they would like the move to be completed by mid-March.

THIS WILL LEAVE both the Seattle U. crew team and the Lake Washington Rowing Club without quarters to operate. The fate of the LWRC is tied directly with the S.U. program. S.U.

owns only one boat, and 8-oared shell. The other boats used by the 24 man Chieftain team are leased from the LWRC. Therefore, if a facility is not located soon which has access to the water, 24 men would be required to practice in one boat.

That would be tantamount to the tennis team practicing with one racket or the golf team owning one set of clubs.

"This could be a very serious setback to the program" said head coach Jim Gardner. "We might not be able to meet our schedule."

"We have such a good schedule, too. We row against 4 California schools, Stanford being one of them. Kansas from the Mid-West is coming out for one

of the Regattas" Gardner explained.

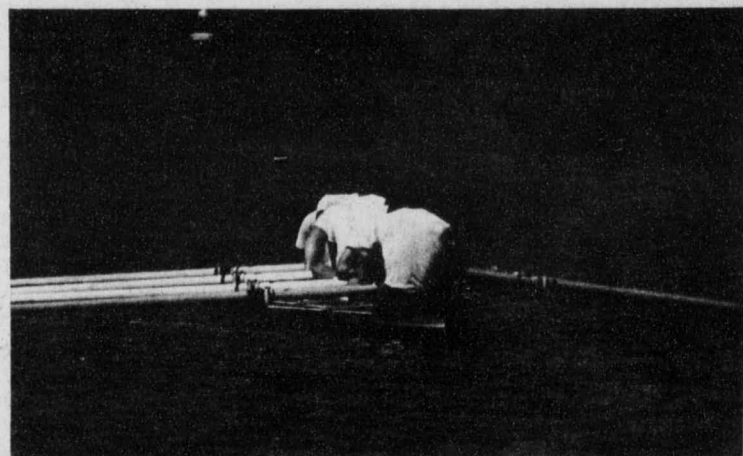
"**TO TOP IT ALL**, this has been the best turnout we've ever had. We have 24 solid men, but if we're forced to use only one boat, our 8-oared shell, we'll have to stagger the practices. I don't know if we can do it," he said.

Gardner wrote a three page letter to the U.W. athletic department explaining the dire need for either a facility or a place to build one and the reply from the U.W. was negative.

An Olympic gold medal winner in his sports in 1955, Gardner spoke of a fraternal spirit which rowers the world over exhibit for one another. He has noted a lack of such a spirit in these recent dealings with the U.W.

"**THEY CERTAINLY** could do

Spectator SPORTS



CREW HAS IT BACK TO THE WALL (and the camera): Members of S.U.'s four-year old crew program practice in anticipation of rugged regatta schedule that may not come.

more to help us just on a temporary basis. But two weeks ago was the first word we got on the situation and this puts us in a very difficult position," said the coach.

"At present we are looking for a location. Fr. Kenny and Fr. Cronin have been most helpful so far in our search. We are open for ideas and suggestions for a location" Gardner went on.

"It's such a shame because we

have a great schedule, great support from the Alumni Association and the school and some real momentum rolling into the season."

Crew team members will continue to rise at 5 a.m. each morning for their daily 6 miles of rowing practice right up until the deadline day. So far this school year the crew has logged an estimated 300 miles in practice rowing.

Baseballers Getting into Shape

"We need a shortstop and a couple of good pitchers", said senior Bill Tsoukalas, last year's leading hitter with a .399 average on the S.U. baseball team.

"We should be pretty strong. We only lost two guys (Steve) Conklin and Jeff Lemon, but some of the new boys look pretty good," Tsoukalas went on "and I think the new coach Bob Jacobs will get the most out of us."

TSOUKALAS SAID that Jacobs has his own ideas about coaching and he's going ahead with them. Physical conditioning appears tops on the list as the baseballers haven't picked up a ball or bat for the first week of practice. The weather hasn't helped much lately with conditions driving the practices inside the gym.

Tsoukalas is one of the team members who is disappointed that they won't get a chance to defend their Banana Belt Championship this year. The Idaho tournament falls right during finals week so the trip was nixed.

Personally Tsoukalas feels he is about half-way condition-wise to where he should be. The left-hander anticipates similar duty to last year for himself both pitching and playing first base.

Last year's centerfielder, basketball guard Mike O'Brien, does not intend on turning out

for the diamond corps when the hoop season concludes, but the position has two prime candidates in rookie Bob Polaske of Spokane and another basketball guard Donny Edwards. Edwards has intentions of turning out according to O'Brien, but hasn't officially decided as yet.

DATE	OPPONENT	GAMES	SITE
MARCH 28	Shoreline CC	2-7	White Center Field
APRIL 1	Yakima CC	2-7	White Center Field
4	Shoreline CC	2-7	Hamlin Field
9	St. Martin's College	2-7	White Center Field
11	Whitworth College	1-9	White Center Field
12	Gonzaga University	2-7	White Center Field
16	Western Wash. College	1-9	Bellingham, Wash.
19	Portland Cate College	2-7	White Center Field
22	Seattle Pacific College	2-7	Seattle Pacific
26	U of Portland	2-7	White Center Field
30	Western Wash. College	1-9	White Center Field
MAY 2	U of Portland	2-7	Portland, Oregon
3	Portland State College	2-7	Portland, Oregon
6	U of Washington	1-9	Hamlin Park Field
7	St. Martin's College	2-7	Lacey, Waseh.
12	Whitworth College	1-9	Spokane, Wash.
13	Gonzaga University	2-7	Spokane, Wash.
16	Seattle Pacific College	2-7	White Center Field
20	Olympic CC	2-7	Bremerton, Wash.
24	U of Washington	1-9	U of Wash. Field

THIRTY-FOUR (34) GAMES — 1968 RECORD: 25 WINS - 8 LOSSES

Intramural News

Intramural managers will meet Monday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in Pigott 551 to discuss the spring sports leagues to be formed. All managers must be in attendance or a representative of the team.

The Chamber, led by Scott McDonald, Baltimore Oriole property, and former freshman basketball team member, will represent S.U. in an Extramural tournament at Seattle Pacific College tomorrow, March 8 starting at 9 a.m.

Other intramural champions from other Puget Sound area schools will participate in the Extramural tournament.

Category	Score
First-Second Places:	
Chamber	59
Nads	47
Scott McDonald (C) 19, Wally Antoncich (N) 17.	
Third-Fourth Places:	
Party	47
HBC	46
Steve Segadelli (HBC) 34.	
Fifth-Sixth Places:	
A Phi O	45
Trons	44
Double Overtime:	
Joe Wood (APO) 15, Randy Staudacher (APO) 14, Pat Smith (T) 17.	

... And the Big 'E' Came to Town

By BRIAN PARROTT

"Hey Mom! Just met the 'Big E,' Elvin Hayes," I said. "Is that good?" she wondered out loud.

"Of course it's good. He's the leading scorer in the NBA . . . and he's only a rookie. He led the Houston Cougars past the UCLA Bruins on national TV last year, UCLA's only loss in the past three years."

"And as a pro with the San Diego Rockets, he's the top scorer in the league, meaning he's sunk more points than Robertson, Baylor, Chamberlain . . . anyone!" I kept on.

"Oh", she said. Spurred on by her interest in the event, I continued:

"I was sitting with the Rockets' coach, Jack McMahon, when . . ."

"You mean Jack McMahon of St. John's University?" she burst in.

"**YES. BUT HOW** do you know who Jack McMahon is if you've never heard of Elvin Hayes?" said I, knowing full well it would be the same reason Guy Lombardo's flat saxophones send her to dreamland every New Year's Eve while the lilting voice of Bob Dylan supposedly gives her nightmares.

"Jack McMahon was a great player for St. John's, then he went into the pro leagues . . ." said she.

"I know mother, and he was great in the pros, too. first as a player and as a coach. In fact,

in the 17 years he's been in pro basketball, last year with the Rockets was the first year he wasn't in the playoffs." I said.

"**WELL, WHO** is this Elvin Hayes?" she said.

"Well, he's 6-9," I started. At that, she gagged. "And," I went on, "It was like putting my hand into a catcher's mitt when I shook hands with him . . ."

"He was very friendly and answered some questions like:"

Did you ever think you would be the leading scorer in the NBA in your first year?

"No, sir. It was a surprise to me, especially when there are guys in the league like Chamberlain, Baylor, Robertson. I couldn't believe it at first, but when I realized I could do it, well, that's it. You just try your hardest out there, that's all."

What do you consider more important for yourself, offense or defense?

"Defense is the most important in the pros. You've got to keep them from scoring. But

they're both important."

Do you feel any pressure on you now?

"I did at first, but not now. I know what I can do and just go out and try to do it."

Do you know of Tom Little?

"Yeah. I know Little. He's a pretty good guard. But he beat us (Houston) so I won't talk to him." (This last with a smile.)

Speaking of Houston, have you been surprised that they've done so poorly this year?

"They actually had the material for a better team this year than we had last year. But all those guys are playing like they are going to the pros. They all have been playing as individuals. That's why they're not winning."

Then I asked the coach some questions. . . .

Coach, we have another outstanding player in Lou West. He's 6-3 and can really leap. Is there any place for him in the NBA when he graduates from college?

"He'll have to be a guard. There's no such thing as a 6-3 forward in the NBA anymore."

What about the offense or defense question?

"There's no question, defense. The Boston Celtics have won the championship 11 out of the last 12 years. The reason? Bill Russell and defense."

IT'S A DATE!

DATE NIGHT WITH THE SEATTLE SUPER SONICS-NBA BASKETBALL

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It's the final home game of the season and the Sonics are still battling for a playoff berth. The Bullets are hot - leading the powerful Eastern Division. It promises to be a great finale.

Coliseum Box Office Open 6:00 p.m.

Chiefs Take on Weber Tomorrow; Winner Will Go to Los Angeles

By MARE HOUSER

Weber, pack your bags, you're going home tomorrow. The NC-AA Pre-Regional contest from Las Cruces, New Mexico, which will slate the Chieftains against the Weber State Wildcats should be exciting—if past performance offer any indication of the future.

This year's first meeting between the two schools in Ogden, Utah, resulted in a 76-70 Wildcat victory. It was an interesting battle which saw the Chiefs control the boards and the score in the first half.

BUT WILLIE Sojourner, a fabulous sophomore star, made all the difference in the second half. He cut the Chieftain's nine-point lead to one with his hot shooting and brilliant rebounding.

Moving Weber State in front, 43-42, Sojourner and his teammates never relinquished the lead again. The cold-shooting Chieftains remained within striking distance, but an enthusiastic crowd and an excellent performance by Mr. Sojourner proved to be the margin of victory, leaving the Chiefs with an 11-4 record at the time.

Sojourner led all scorers with 23 points, while Jim Gardner who guarded him chipped in 12 for the S.U. cause. Other scorers for the Wildcats were Gus Chatmon with 4 points, Justus Thigpen with 16, Sessions Harlan, 10 and Larry Bergh with 12.

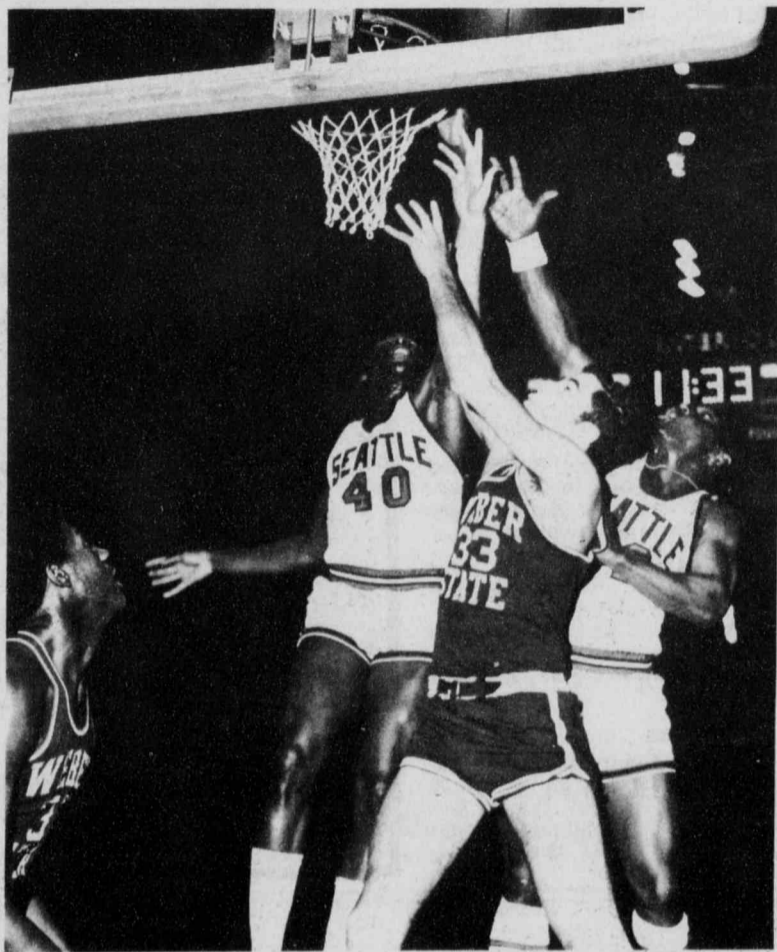
THE CHIEFS were led by Leapin' Lou West with 15 points, Tom Little with 13, Don Edwards, 14, and Sam Pierce, 10.

Yet, the second contest was to be an entirely different story with a happier 100-62 ending in favor of the Chiefs.

A game that could be called the best all-around S.U. performance of the season was staged in the Coliseum on January 23rd.

THE 'CATS led in the encounter only once by a 10-9 score early in the first half. But the Chiefs were not to be denied.

Behind the torrid shooting arm of Tom Little, who scored 24



LOU WEST shows Willie Sojourner, left, the Chieftain way its done

points, and Lou West, who chipped in 22 points, the Chiefs built up a 48-26 lead at half-time.

The second half proved to be a rerun of the first as the additional sharp-shooting of Sam Pierce aided the cause with 15 points for the game.

SAM WAS followed by Don Edwards and Jim Gardner who had six points apiece.

The sad tale for the Wildcats was Willie Sojourner who was held to eight points by the superb defensive performances of Gardner and Bill Jones.

Thigpen had 11 points, Chatmon, 13 and Harlan eight. Bergh didn't play due to a sprained ankle.

THE THIRD MEETING will be held on a neutral court with all the marbles on the table. The winner will go on to play Santa Clara in Los Angeles and maybe get a crack at the "big one"—Lew and Crew—that's spelled UCLA.

The Chiefs are aware of these facts and if the past can predict the future, they may be playing in Los Angeles next Thursday night. Saturday's game starts at 6:05 PST on KIRO radio.

Weber is rated third in the West by Sports Illustrated. They rank behind UCLA and Santa Clara. Hey, SI, what happened to the Chiefs?

O'Brien Sees Sojourner as Key

By BRIAN PARROTT

"The key to the game in my opinion will be Sojourner" said the Chieftains senior guard Mike O'Brien. "If we keep him from getting the ball, then there's no way they're going to beat us. If we don't keep the ball from him, it's going to be a real close game."

The way O'Brien sees it, Chieftain guard power in Tommy Little and Don Edwards will outscore the Weber State combo of Justus Thigpen and Sessions Harlan.

Down in the front line though, the Chieftains must keep the ball out of the 6-8 Sojourners hands. This can be accomplished by the center (Gardner and Jones) fronting Sojourner with the forwards ready to come up between the sophomore center and the basket in the event of a high pass over our center's reach.

"They can counter-act that by bringing their forwards out giving Sojourner a one-on-one situation with the Chieftain center," said O'Brien.

"We in turn counter-act that by having our guards sag in around the key so their forwards have nowhere to go. In



WILLIE SOJOURNER

effect then we are just giving them the long shot by either their guards or forwards in an attempt to keep the ball out of Sojourner's hands."

a bird's eye view

- Phew! Not the Aggies
- Wildcats Are No Bargain

by BRIAN PARROTT

It isn't very often you can travel to Las Cruces, New Mexico and have a 50-50 chance of winning. It is though, if you don't have to play the home town team, the New Mexico State Aggies.

In a recent survey made by USC's freshman coach Jim Hefner, New Mexico St. ranked sixth on the all-time "snakepit" list. Thank goodness the Chiefs don't have to play them.

But Weber State's Wildcats aren't any bargain either, no matter what the battlefield.

THE WILDCATS from Ogden have lost only twice this season, once to Seattle U. in Seattle, the other in their first game of the season to West Texas State in Texas.

The 38-point drubbing the Chieftains administered the Wildcats was one in which "there were horseshoes on the court" according to S. U. Information Director Pat Hayes. "We couldn't do anything wrong."

Another factor that hurt the Wildcat performance was the absence of 6'7" forward Larry Bergh who was out with a sprained ankle. Bergh "is someone that can hurt us," said head coach Bucky Buckwalter.

OF THE OTHER Wildcat loss, West Texas State, the presence of All-American Simmie Hill, a 6-8 bona fide pro prospect was disconcerting to the Wildcat's key man, Willie Sojourner. That was Sojourner's first varsity game. According to Sports Illustrated Hill "undressed Sojourner" in that one.

In compiling their 24-2 record, Weber State didn't play a particularly tough schedule. But they beat a tough Creighton team. Of Creighton, after a 90-88 loss by the Chiefs, Buckwalter said "They have about the best front line in college basketball I've seen."

WEBER STATE downed Montana State three times this year. Montana State, led by Jack Gillespie, gave the Chiefs a rough go here in Seattle. S. U. won 75-73.

It must be added also that Weber defeated West Texas State in a return engagement, healthy Hill and all.

Sojourner averaged 20 ppg and 13 rebounds during the year, and he is the key to their success. Jim Gardner and Bill Jones draw the assignment of sticking with "Sojy."

* * *

CHATTER

... Glenn Davis, varsity basketball red shirt this past season, has taken off for the Coast Guard Reserves. Davis has been on the waiting list since he was 16 and chose not to pass up the opportunity to get the service out of the way.

... There is an outside chance that the good sisters of Sacred Heart Villa, who own property on Lake Washington may rescue the S.U. crew program by providing temporary quarters for a shell house facility. If the crew can't find a place to store their 60-ft. long shells, the years of hard work put in by many will be ruined.

... Someone has love for the rowers. The crew program recently received \$400 in anonymous donations.

... Four varsity tennis team members will travel to Vancouver, B.C., this weekend for an Indoor Tennis Tournament.

... Tennis Coach Cliff Hedger re-scheduled one of the S.U. matches so that the team will have a better chance of losing! He moved the alumni match up so that ex-Chief Tom Gorman can play before departing for Europe. That match will be played on Bellarmine's courts March 16.

... Freshman tennis player Laurie Cunningham of Newport Beach, Calif., is ranked 11th among a tough group of Southern California juniors for 1968.

... Champion Tower weight-lifter Tony Wong found out about some muscles he never knew he had after a practice with the crew team.

... good luck to Chieftain golfers who go into their fourth round of playoffs at Oakbrook in Tacoma today. Competition is rugged and two varsity performers from last year, Tom Snell and Bob Lee must come from behind to make the squad.

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Royalty For Military Ball

"Born Free" has been selected as the theme of the 1969 Military Ball which will be held April 19th at the Seattle Center in the Snoqualmie Room.

Reigning as the 1969 Military Ball Queen will be Mary Lane, a red haired, blue-eyed senior majoring in psychology. She is from Vancouver, Wash.

The queen's court consists of Junior Princess Marsha Whalen, Sophomore Princess Patsy Reed, and Freshman Princess Melody MacKenzie.

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For Sale

MARKER Rotomat Ski Bindings: 4 mo. old, \$20, (\$46 new). Call Dave: EA 2-2091.

SKI BOOTS, women's size, 7, \$15. Ext. 597 (Spec.) or PA 2-2075.

For Rent

FURNISHED Apt., 1 bedroom, bath, kitchenette, heat and hot water included. \$89. EA 4-3161.

Help Wanted

HAWAII

National CPA firm recruiting for Honolulu and mainland offices. Excellent advancement opportunities for accounting majors. Interview March 11, 1969, 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon. Brochure available in placement office.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$\$ Vacations? Easter Bonnets? or Whatever-If 18 or over and have 4 or 5 spare hours each day during the next week: Deliver Telephone Directories. Call: MU 2-0245.

Miscellaneous

MARCEL for the finest in wedding and portrait photography. LA 3-2403.

Official Notice

Winter quarter grade reports will be mailed to home addresses about March 26. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave their temporary address at the Registrar's office before leaving campus. Forms will be provided, and therefore, self-addressed envelopes are unnecessary.

Spring quarter 1969 advance registration forms were mailed February 28. Those who completed advance registration and fail to receive their tuition statements should check with the Registrar's office by March 21st.

Advanced registered students who decide not to return spring quarter are asked to notify the Registrar's office by telephone or by returning registration documents marked cancelled before March 31.

Students who did not advance register will receive a registration number along with their winter quarter grade reports.

Smoke Signals

TODAY

Meetings

Marketing Club: 10 a.m., Xavier Conference Room. Prospective membership meeting.

TOMORROW

Activities

Campion Dorm Council: Open House, 1-5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Meetings

BSU: 3 p.m., library. Elections will be held.

A K Psi: 6:30 Executive Board, 7:30 general meeting, Xavier Conference Room.

MONDAY

Meetings

Spectator: Staff meeting, 3 p.m., 3rd floor.

A Phi O: 8:30 p.m., Bellarmine Apts, Pledge Class meeting. Anyone still wishing to pledge is invited to attend the meeting.

TUESDAY

Meetings

A Phi O: 7 p.m., Bellarmine Apts., active meeting.

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

Activities

Education Dept: Meeting of Student Teachers, March 14, 4-5:30 p.m., Rm. 351 Pigott. For all students who will be doing student teaching during the spring quarter.

Official Notice

The deadline for application for new or renewed scholarships is April 1. A copy of your transcript including the winter quarter grades and the scholarship application form must be in the financial aid office no later than April 1. The College Scholarship Service form must have been sent to Berkeley by March 15.

Details and forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

All students who are applying for any kind of financial aid must submit forms by April 1 in order to be assured of funds for the coming year.

Patricia E. Young
Assistant Director
Financial Aid

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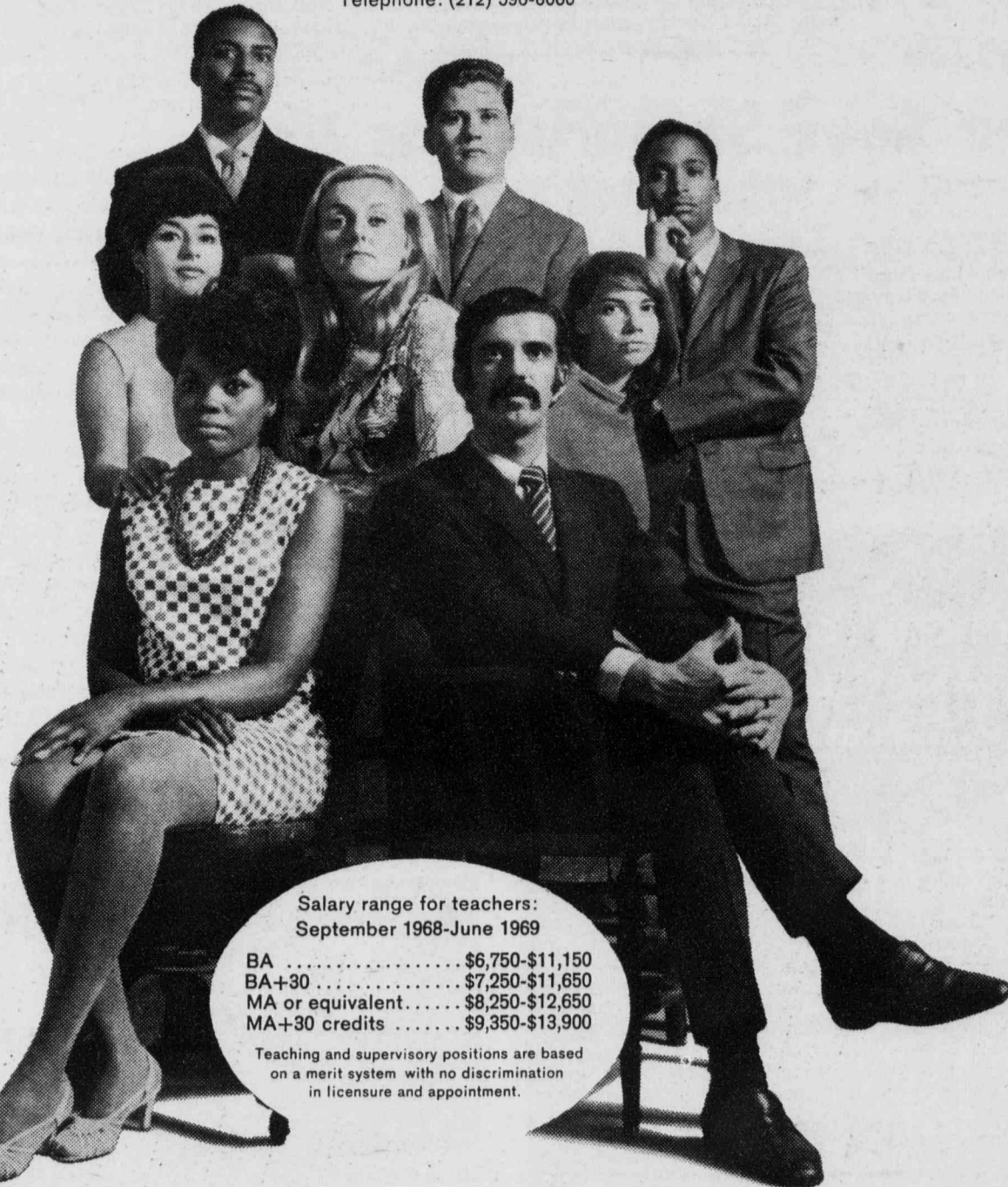
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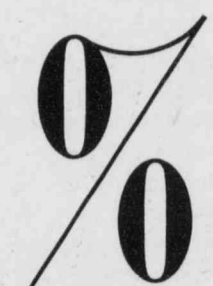
For additional information about joining the Teachers in New York City, please write, telephone or visit the Bureau of Recruitment, Office of Personnel, Dept. 103 New York City Board of Education, 110 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201. Telephone: (212) 596-8060



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BA+30	\$7,250-\$11,650
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MA+30 credits	\$9,350-\$13,900

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