

5-21-1969

Spectator 1969-05-21

Editors of The Spectator

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'Taming Johnny' Is Psych Project

By KERRY WEBSTER

Johnny was a seven-year-old with a problem. He threw garbage. He scratched his younger brothers in the face. He screamed at his mother, walked on the furniture and swung on the drapes.

His usual greeting to a strange child on the block was a punch in the face. He told the social worker who tried to figure him out to get lost.

Johnny had a history that made caseworkers pale. It was with understandable misgiving, therefore, that S.U. psychology major Tymna Moore accepted the instruments with which she was to affect his reform: a bag of chocolate candy and a handful of pennies.

Tymna was a member of S.U.'s Applied Behavioral Change project, a program run by the Counseling and Testing center in cooperation with the Washington State Planning and Counseling Department. She and others in the project were participating in experimental applications of operant conditioning in the Seattle community.

Operant conditioning, as every veteran of Psych 100 knows, is a method of reinforcing desired

patterns by immediate reward. In its simplest form, it is exemplified by the rat which receives food after pressing a designated lever.

In cases like Johnny's, the rewards, food and pennies, are used together with verbal praise until he responds to verbal praise alone. The techniques has been used by other project members in a variety of applications.

One participant, a grade-school teacher, used a system of awarding points on her special class of truants and potential drop-outs. A specified number of points won the boys trips to local drive-ins. A Sunday-school teacher used a ticket system to speed her class' learning, and day care center workers have adopted reinforcement as a means of handling recalcitrant pre-schoolers.

Three members of the S. U. program, Tymna, Toni Clark, and Shrdlu Etoin presented papers on the unique project at the meeting of the Washington State Psychological Association in Gearhart, Ore., early this month. Dr. Hayden Mees, director of the Applied Behavioral Change project, was named president of the statewide group.

S.U. Drug Symposium To Give 'Total Picture'

A drug symposium for S.U. students will be held from 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Student Personnel Committee, SIL and ASSU. "The plan is to present the total drug picture to as many students as possible and to let the facts, presented by qualified individuals, speak for themselves," according to Dona MacDonald, assistant dean of women, and Dan Evered, S.U. senior, symposium coordinators.

PARTICIPATING will be Dr. Duke Fisher, staff psychiatrist of the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.; and Dr. Lawrence Halpern, associate professor of pharmacology at the University of Washington.

Dr. Fisher has testified before the United States Subcommittee on narcotic addiction in Washington D.C., on the LSD problem and has written numerous articles on drugs and young people.

HE IS A consultant to the California Attorney General on current problems of drug abuse in the state. Taking the situation to the screen, Dr. Fisher has appeared in several TV documentaries on LSD and has been LSD consultant to two Hollywood films.

The 18-month-old Drug Abuse Information Center at the U.W. is largely the project of the other speaker, Dr. Lawrence Halpern. For four years he has provided text books, medical journals and scientific meetings with current facts concerning drugs that affect the nervous system.

DR. HALPERN'S "hot line" is used by clinics, doctors or persons actually using the drugs. Valuable information on ever-increasing new drugs is often provided by the user himself, according to Halpern.

Inmates from McNeil Island, who are serving time for using drugs, will also speak on their experiences as drug users.

It's Carnival Time on S.U. Campus; Boy's Club Will Receive Profits



STEP RIGHT UP: Left to right, Steven Nejasnich, Jo Ann Carbonetti and Jackie Schlessger prepare a display for tomorrow's carnival on the 11th Avenue mall. The carnival will raise funds for a Central Area Boys' Club.

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

Printers' Devils:

Spec Staff Named for 1969-70



SPECULATORS: The new editors for 1969-70 cluster around the A.P. machine. Left to right are: Marilyn Barbosa,

Kerry Webster, Bob Kegel, Marcy Benckert, Art Reis, Patti Brennen and Kathy McCarthy.

—Spectator photo by Don Conrad

Sixteen students have been named to the 1969-1970 Spectator staff. They will break into their new positions by putting out Friday's edition.

Kathy McCarthy, a freshman journalism major from Portland, will inherit the news desk. Kathy, the new news editor, served as an assistant news editor this year.

SHE WILL be assisted by Don Nelson and Marsha Green, the new assistant news editors. Marsha will also serve as an assistant to the executive editor.

Marcy Benckert, a junior education major from Seattle, will serve as feature editor. She will be assisted by Linda DuMond and Marilyn Swartz.

Art Reis, a junior journalism major from Everett, is the new sports editor. He will be assisted by Kathi Sedlak, present assistant sports editor.

BOB KEGEL, a freshman journalism major from Aberdeen, will be photo editor. He is assisted by Mike Penny, former Aegis photographer.

Marylyn Barbosa, sophomore psychology major from Hawaii, will serve as copy editor.

The business side of the staff will be headed by Patti Brennen, the new business manager. Patti is a junior public accounting major from Olympia.

THE OTHER members of the business staff include Debbie Wedin and Charles Nau. Debbie, a freshman first humanities major from Seattle, will continue as circulation manager.

Nau, a freshman business administration major from La Grange Park, Ill., will head the advertising department.

Kerry Webster, self-described "editor - out - to - pasture," will serve as executive editor. He will assume the duties of managing editor.

THE EXECUTIVE title has been used in the past when the retiring editor was a junior and would be working on The Spectator the following year.

Webster is a junior journalism major from Tacoma.

Patty Hollinger heads the staff

as editor-in-chief. She is the first coed since 1965 to assume that position.

Two Chosen ASSU Men Of Month



Mike McGuigan, Jeff Burgess

Jeff Burgess and Mike McGuigan, both co-chairman for University Day, have been named ASSU Men of the Month for April.

Burgess, 21, is a senior biology major from Seattle. He is an I.K., and co-chairman of Student-to-Student.

McGuigan, 20, is a junior political science major from Seattle. He is in A Phi O, ROTC and co-chairman of Student-to-Student.

Positions Open On Committee

The Student-to-Student Committee, whose job is to familiarize high school students with the University, is now in the process of filling positions on the executive board for next year.

Those interested in working on the committee, should sign up for an interview in P-254 on or before Monday. Interviews will be held from 3-5 p.m., May 27 through May 29.

I.K.'s Rustle Up Flick Nite Films

Steve McQueen, in "Nevada Smith" and "Cincinnati Kid," two technicolor westerns, will be the featured attraction in the I.K. Buck Flick Nite tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Pigott auditorium.

In the spirit of the Old West, I.K.'s dressed in cowboy garb, will make a one-day-only appearance on campus. Sale of tickets from actives at the appropriate price of \$1 will round up the day's carnival festivities.

This "experiment in entertainment" is an effort to bring to the campus motion pictures that are in public demand, according to the I.K.'s. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Student directories (also I.K. sponsored) will be sold on the mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to Friday. Price is \$1.

Tomorrow's campus carnival, featuring games, fortune telling, and festive food, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It will be climaxed by a drawing for a portable color television set.

The carnival, a joint project of all S.U. clubs, is being organized by Steve Nejasnich, A Phi O. president. Scheduled games include a ring toss, BB gun shoot, water hose fight, dart board and other stimulating activities.

The clubs involved have pledged their profits to a recently organized Central Area boys' club. The group may be meeting at the new P.E. complex and is in need of financial assistance.

Nearly \$700 dollars has been pledged already by the clubs and the student senate.

Hot dogs, cotton candy, and coke will be available for the famished. Stuffed animals will be awarded to winners of the raffles and game competition.

Editorial

on senate reform

Chief among the goals of this summer's promised ASSU constitutional revision is reform of the 20-man student senate, which, the new officers contend, has fallen into disrepair. Planned senate elections have been cancelled until fall in order to give the new administration time to come up with a new system.

There are two proposals prominent among those so far put forth for reform of the legislative body. One is rather starkly simple: abolishment of that branch of government entirely. The other calls for an assembly of organization presidents, rather than directly-elected representatives.

There can be no doubt that some reform is going to be necessary—even student senators are joining in decrying the torpor of their body. We hope, however, that neither of these above two propositions will be the instrument of that reform.

Abolition is no answer. Absence of a representative body would simply concentrate power in the hands of the chief executive; and it is particularly as a check on the executive that the senate exists. Abolition would also leave the student-at-large without direct representation.

Neither is a council of club presidents a satisfactory substitute for the present system. No hodgepodge of representatives from campus drinking clubs, professional honoraries, political groups and 'service' clubs is going to adequately represent the complete spectrum of campus thought, no matter how salted with "at large" members.

The vast majority of unaffiliated students still need some form of directly-elected representation. If the system of electing representatives from each class is not working, can we not devise some other arbitrary legislative division without throwing student government open to a battle between interest groups?

Neither a roomful of empty chairs or a council of social sachs will serve the best interest of student government.

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965 — Sigma Delta Chi
 "All American" Award, First Semester 1967-68, — Associated Collegiate Press
 "All American" Award, Second Semester 1965-66, — Associated Collegiate Press
 "Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-65, — Catholic School Press Association

Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year, except on holidays and during final examinations, by Seattle University. Offices at 850 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Washington, 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscriptions: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$3; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$6; airmail in U.S., \$7.

Editor: Kerry Webster
 News Editor: Patty Hollinger
 Assistant News Editors: Kathy McCarthy, Marsha Green
 Feature Editor: Sheryl Henry
 Sports Editor: Brian Parrott
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Advertising Manager: Phil Gilday
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 Art Editor: Tom Yagle
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Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017. National rates, \$1.95 per column inch; local, \$1.65. Classified, 6 cents per word.

Telephone (206) 323-9400, ext. 596 (business) or 593 (news). Night emergency (after 10:30 p.m.) (206) 323-9404. Printing plant, after 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. (206) 284-1755.

Seattle Soundings

By DAVE MILLS

Tonight marks the opening of what could prove to be a significant addition to the Arts & Entertainment scene on Capitol Hill. The Harvard Exit, just off Broadway on Roy, is the childhood dream of a Boeing engineer and an architect.

Named for the fact that its exit is on Harvard Avenue, the theater has such features as coffee served in real china cups, a meeting room with a fireplace, and tapes of old radio shows during intermission.

The first film is "Billy Liar", Julie Christie's first picture. The owners promise that quality will be the main factor in the choice of future films. They have also promised that there will be a Humphrey Bogart Festival.

Also of note this week is a special exhibit of European posters at the Fry Art Museum. In view of the present state of advertising in this country, the artistry of these posters should be somewhat refreshing.

Teatro Inigo concludes its run of "Tevya and His Daughters" with shows tonight through Saturday.

Continuing throughout this week in the Library Exhibit Room is

Official Notice

S.U. students of undergraduate status have been directed to apply at the Office of the Registrar when seeking re-admission, by Col. Robert Lieding of the Admissions Office.

Lieding issued a memo to all faculty on the processing of re-admission applications. He also pointed out that there is no fee in applying for re-admission.

the Fine Arts Dept. sponsored exhibit of student art. On display are works by SU students in various art forms, including paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture. All works in the show are for sale by the artists.



Wouldn't you like to be a stewardess?

For a personal interview, come to the United Air Lines Employment Office at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, no appointment necessary.

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Voice of SENIORity:

Grad. Surveys Six S.U. Years

By SHERYL M. HENRY

It's the end of spring quarter and many seniors are looking forward to a June 1 graduation.

One senior in particular, Esther Dille, has been looking forward to that day for several years. Having enrolled in fall 1963, Esther has brushed off two other majors to receive her degree in English.

"I came here as either a history or political science major, but I can't remember which. I think it was poli sci. After a year I switched to sociology, and then in two years I turned to English."

ESTHER CAME to S.U. with, perhaps, a typical freshman impression of college life.

"When I got here I was quite scared because everyone filled my head with all sorts of ideas that college was terribly difficult and all that; so, consequently, I went to class every day and pulled over a 3.00 that quarter."

Then Esther admits that she went the way of all freshmen.

"I realized that the difference between here and high school was negligible and I began sliding downhill. And if I hadn't pulled that high of a gpa, I would have been kicked out of here years ago."

ROAMING ABOUT my office on the third floor of the Spectator Building, Esther looked out the window into the garden-weed patch below.

"I remember when that was faculty offices," she said pointing to the patch, "along with this building and Loyola Annex. They had all sorts of little paths that wound to the various buildings in those days."

"The first couple of years I was here the fountain had a barbed wire fence around it and no one could get near it because the gate was always locked. It was a real shame, too, because it was the only lawn around since there was another barracks next to Buhr Hall."

REGISTRATION was a real hassle when Esther first came to S.U. "There was no pre-registration," she recalls, "and everyone had to get a horrible card packet which had to be filled out in the Pigott Auditorium. You had to raise your hand and have your cards checked before you could go upstairs to see your advisor, and he usually was tired and grouchy before you got to him so he could offer little help."

In the early Esther days of

S.U. the bookstore was housed in the cellar of the Old Science Building.

"You'd form a snakey little line to force a pathway through the dark, gloomy place past the textbooks, grabbing as you went, and eventually the line forced you to the pay stand and out the door."

THERE WERE advantages in those days, though, for tuition was about \$250. (Esther couldn't

was pointed to the top floor L.A. Building where approximately one-half of the floor was blocked off for that purpose. But since I seldom went there it didn't really matter."

S.U. has seen many changes in Esther's six years here and she remembers them with pleasure (some of them). "The growing importance of S.U. is marked by the growing number of signs around campus. Before now people in Seattle didn't even know where S.U. was. I hadn't seen it myself until I was accepted here and a friend and I spent several days looking for the campus."

PHYSICALLY Esther feels that S.U. has changed a great deal, "and spiritually it has grown more apathetic. At one time there was a great deal of interest and enthusiasm but both have lessened with the years." The Spectator has however, kept its interest, if for no other reason, through the debates that are aroused in the Letters to the Editor.

"S.U. is very safe and secure for anyone who wants to be a professional student," Esther concluded.

Next quarter she moves into her seventh year at S.U., this time in the school of education. What does she have to say about that?

"I guess I'm numb. I'm just glad that I'm finally seeing a definite end to it."



ESTHER DILLE

remember for sure). "It wasn't more than that I'm sure."

"I think the new library has made this campus more like a college," Esther said, "when I first came I spent several days looking for the library; then I

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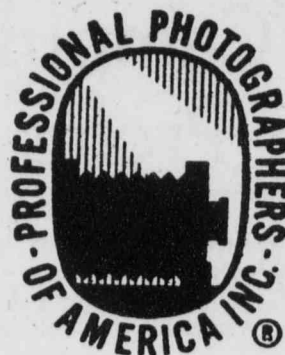
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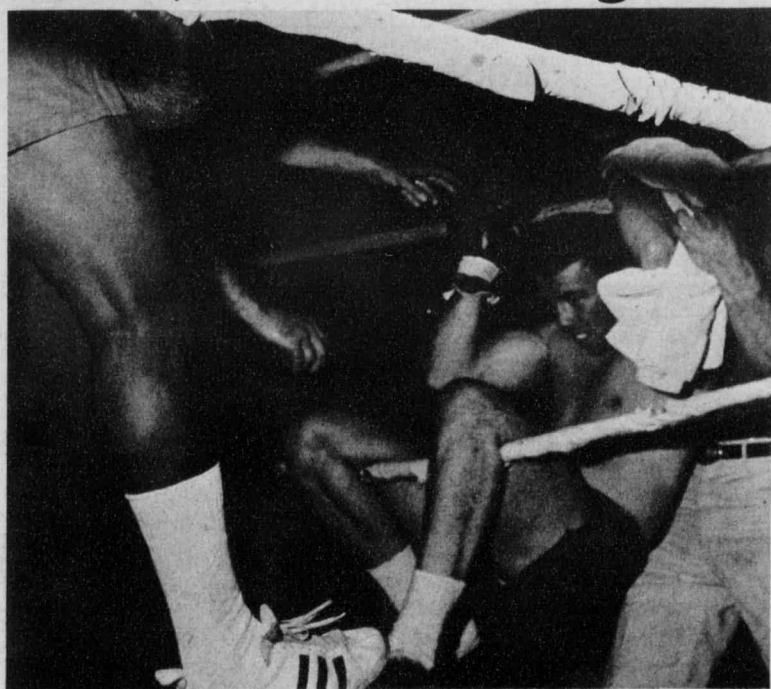
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By

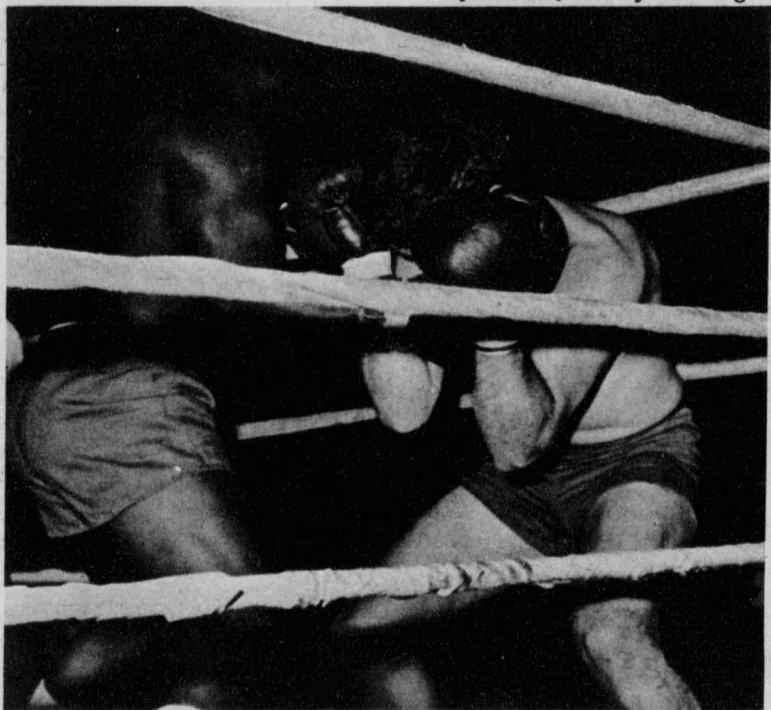
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Little, Driscoll Fight to a Draw



—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel



—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

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By **SID WOOD**

Tommy Little must've thrown in the neighborhood of 200 punches in the opening round of the feature bout in last Friday night's smoker, as he fought to a draw with Denny Driscoll before some 900 screaming fight fans.

It was all Little in the first round, as the "Little Bull" came out fighting southpaw against the stylist Driscoll. Throwing a thunderous assortment of rights and lefts, Little backed the bewildered Driscoll into the ropes, bringing the large crowd to their feet in shivering disbelief.

The first round concluded with Driscoll sporting a reddened face and a hairline fracture of the nose, which he did not discover until after the fight.

The second round saw the 210 pound Little a bit more subdued from the incredible exertion of the opening two minute round. The 180 pound Driscoll scored in this round with several punches, the variety of which he'd hope would contain the muscular basketball star.

But the "D.C. mauler" also scored with continued vicious punches, although in this round interspersed with clinches for seemingly much desired respites.

Both visibly wearied, the third round saw much less action than the initial two. The final 30 seconds were action-less and the final bell went off with the referee questioning the timer.

Three judges arrived at the draw verdict. One judge, Fr. Timothy Cronin S.J., a former puglist himself, said that he "gave the nod to Tommy". The others were unavailable for comment.

Intramurals

As predicted (?), the explosive Forum was unstoppable Sunday as it trounced the Chamber 8-5. Sunday's title game appeared to be a tight battle until the Forum's bats pulled together those clutch hits.

Regulation game play ended at a 5-all tie. Excitement and tension was at a high as the Forum came up to bat in the top of the 8th inning.

Lee Mahoney led off with a single, followed by a walk to Jim Summers. Jake Jacobson put the game on ice with a 3-run homer.

Sunday, May 18
Forum over Chambers, 8-5
Taxi Squad over JST, 5-4
JST over Poi Pounders, 9-4
Cellar over Taxi Squad, 18-2
HBC over 6th Floor, Forfeit.
Gazm's over Heretics, Forfeit

Sunday, May 25
Broadway Field
Field No. 1
11:00 am Trons vs Taxi Squad
(5th and 6th places)
Field No. 2
11:00 am A Phi O vs Cellar
(3rd and 4th places)

a bird's eye view

• Did He or Didn't He?

by **BRIAN PARROTT**

Showered and gingerly checking his slightly damaged visage, Denny Driscoll cocked his head a little and said "He's a strong son-of-a-gun—too strong for me anyway."

In a room not far away, flat on his belly and completely fagged, was Tommy Little.

THE TWO HAD JUST stepped out of the ring after a three round draw had been fought in the S.U. gym last Friday night.

Physically exhausted and gasping for air, Little explained his actions in the ring against Driscoll. Those actions included an awesome attack on the blond-haired Driscoll in the opening round.

"Everybody was saying he was a fighter. So I went all out. I guess I kind of shot it all in the first round though," said the Little Bull.

THEN THE FELLA who was on the receiving end of those shots came into the room. "I think my nose is broken," said Denny. X-rays were later to prove him right.

"How are you doin', man?" asked Little.

"You kind of messed me up" said Driscoll leaning over his combatant.

LATER DRISCOLL stated that Little was stronger than he anticipated. "I knew he was going to be strong, but not that strong," said Denny. "I tried to clinch him when I was in trouble. He just broke the clinches."

An amateur boxer who just enjoys the sport, Driscoll concluded after the fight that he just had given away too many pounds. At 180 he was 30 pounds lighter than "Smalls."

Key to all that witnessed the bout, and of interest to those not present, was the fact that it was called a draw. Few could take that decision seriously having seen it, but many were annoyed at the ruling saying it was fixed.

DISCUSSION COULD go on indefinitely between a viewer and a non-viewer. So we asked the man who could settle the whole thing, Driscoll himself. Would you have been disappointed if they had given the decision to Little?

"Listen, he just scored too much on me in the first and second rounds. When we were standing up in the ring waiting for the verdict and he leaned over towards me I told him: 'It was your fight, Tommy'."

Any questions?

Chieftains Lead Pack in Bronze Bat Race

The Chiefs moved even closer to capturing the City Baseball Title and the accompanying Bronze Bat Monday as they dumped the SPC Falcons 2-1, and 10-0 in a doubleheader.

The games were supposed to have been played last Friday, but SPC was in the running for an NCAA small-college bid for the Baseball Tournament.

So the doubleheader was postponed until Monday since the Falcs were knocked out in the second round of play Saturday.

In the first game, the Chiefs picked up single runs in each of the first two innings and held on

to win 2-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Guess Who? Yup, Bill Tsoukalas. The Falcons lone run came on a homer by Fred Grimm.

Tom Couples pitched the second game for the Chiefs and he too held the Falcons to three hits. The game went scoreless until the fourth inning when the Chiefs erupted for eight runs. They added two in the sixth for good measure.

In the final round of city play, the Chiefs face the U.W. this Saturday in a single game at U.W. The time will be 3:00 p.m.

No ideas for Saturday night?

try the Hedonist!

Here comes the **Hedonist**—the entertainment guide to Greater Seattle written and researched by U.W. students.

The **Hedonist** contains unique date ideas and inside reports on restaurants, night life, and parking spots.

on sale may 26-28 ★ only \$1

The **Chieftain**

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Lost and Found

LOST green rectangular wallet. Please return. Will give reward plus cash in wallet. Call EA 9-7806 or EA 2-5251.

Miscellaneous

ANYONE going to St. Paul Cathedral, Yakima, on May 20 that could take 2 people. Please write P.E.P. P.O. Box 99152, Magnolia, Seattle 98199.

TYPING—Term papers, 3 pp. \$1.25. MA 3-1461.

Spectator Want-Ads give big Dividends EA 3-9400, Ext. 596

Miscellaneous

4 large Rms., Furnished 1809 15th Ave. \$85-125. EA 3-2524.

TODAY

Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi: general meeting 7 pm. Bellarmine Snack Bar. Officers 6:45 pm, wear work clothes.

Physics Club: Seminar on "Intelligence: Human Artificial Made Simple." 1 p.m. Ba 312

SIL: noon meeting Ba 312.

Activities

Hiyu Coolees: Sign up in L.A.

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

Smoke Signals

Bldg. for hike to Klapatche Park on Sunday. Leave bookstore at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday Activities

Young Republicans: Election of officers. Noon, Bellarmine lounge.

Writers Club: 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Xavier Lounge.

Friday Meeting

Marketing Club: 10 a.m., Xavier

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