

The Spectator

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Spectator 1969-10-07

Editors of The Spectator

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Criticism Cut from Halted Magazine

By Kerry Webster
Executive Editor

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE ♦ SEPTEMBER 1969



Something's missing . . .

The fall issue of S.U. Magazine was slightly slimmer than its editors originally intended.

The magazine, a publication of the office of University Relations, was pulled off the presses halfway through its 21,500-issue run so that two interviews with resigned faculty members could be deleted.

THE INTERVIEWED ex-faculty were Dr. James Robertson, former dean of the School of Business, and Roger Yockey, a former journalism instructor. Both men were highly critical of the present operation of the University.

Also deleted was a companion interview of the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., in which he expressed optimism about the future of the University.

A second printing of the slick "in-depth" quarterly was made last week, without the banned material, and distributed to parents, alumni and contributors.

THE DECISION to stop the issue in mid-run was made by Fr. Fitterer in consultation

with the lay editors of the magazine, according to a source close to the events.

Fr. Fitterer felt that the articles would be damaging to the University image, the

source said, especially since they would be appearing at a critical time.

In one of the interviews, Dr. Robertson, who left S.U. after a dispute over funding new programs, suggested that unless changes are made, S.U. "will have to sell out to the state in two years."

An introduction to the banned interview with Dr. Robertson said: "Robertson left believing that the University's basic structure and mode of operation were stifling creativity, killing imagination and initiative, and ultimately, will kill the institution itself."

YOCKEY, a newspaperman, came to S.U. last year attracted by 'urban involvement' programs. He left, according to the magazine interview, discouraged and disappointed.

"There just aren't enough people here questioning the things the University is doing," he said.

Yockey is now managing internal publications for the Retail Clerks Association. Robertson is at Chico State College in California. (See page 2 for further details).

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 4 Seattle, Washington Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Janis Joplin or Astro-Pie?

Homecoming Poll Gauges Tastes

by Gary Leavitt

A homecoming entertainment poll will be conducted today and tomorrow to probe the tastes of S.U. students. The results of the poll will influence the Homecoming committee in the choosing of the "big-name" entertainment for that weekend.

Polls will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Chieftain and during dinner at both Bellarmine Hall and Champion dining rooms.

THE CATEGORIES for the poll will be heavy, folk, rock, pop instrument, soul, comedian, and jazz. The homecoming entertainment poll marks the beginning of work this year for

Homecoming Week (January). Jim Feldman, homecoming chairman, talked about the aims of this year's homecoming.

"The aim of homecoming this year is to have all activities campus oriented, and to have 'big' things to do," said the

"Our homecoming game is against Santa Clara on Friday, January 23. The next night our formal dance will be held in the Grand Ball Room of the Olympic Hotel (9 pm-1 am).

The week will consist of entertainment night (the reason for the poll, an activity night, the formal dance, the game, and some other activities," stated the general chairman.

"We want to get a big-name entertainer that the kids will like," he said. "We had arranged for Janis Joplin and Paul Butterfield in August, but her agency called Monday and said she couldn't perform on either Thursday or Sunday night, which is when we will schedule our entertainment."

Activities night is in for a major re-vamp job according to Feldman.

"**THIS YEAR** I would like to see something different. Right now I have a few ideas. We might be able to have a gigantic pie-fight in the Astro-gym, a basketball game between the disc-jockies of KOL and KJR radio, and a free dance."

New Task Force To Tackle Core

Decrying the lack of progress made in recent years by student and faculty core curriculum committees, ASSU President Dick McDermott has announced the formation of another student committee to deal with the problem.

"One or two people are not enough," McDermott stated, "many are needed".

McDermott went on to request that all students interested in working on this committee contact the ASSU. He also stressed the need for students who can offer a constructive program "Change without offering a constructive program in its place will not work."

McDermott also announced the formation of an Advisory Committee to help in the running of student government.

"The committee will be more than a mere committee, it will act as an open forum "a place to come and air your gripes."

McDermott announced that several people have already been asked to participate in the open forum committee. These in-

cluded; Scotty Hale, Mike Duggan, Bryce McWalter, John Graves and Emile Wilson.

Also listed as invited were: John Costello, Frank Nardo, Brian Gurry, Chris Bowers, Debbie Jenkins, Pat Derr, Dave Nolette, Thom O'Rourke, Dave Hoogerwerf and Dave Dickstein.

The committee is open to all interested students and will hold its first meeting tonight at nine p.m. in the Chieftain Conference room.

Teatro Inigo Casts Play

Cast members have been selected for "The Master Builder," Teatro Inigo's next production.

The roles of Halvard Solness, his wife, and Hilde Wagnel will be portrayed by Ken Kurtenbach, Colleen Egger, and Leslie Staeheli, respectively. Other cast members include: Lawrence Sherman and Larry Woolworth as Knut and Ragnar Bro-Fossli, and Bob Sturgill as Dr. Herdal.

Three S.U. Students Injured in Accident

Three S.U. students were injured Sunday night when a car being pursued by police plowed through the busy Broadway and East Madison intersection, striking two other vehicles.

Injured were junior Shawn Graves, 19, senior Maurice Gates, 21, and sophomore Sue Ramaglia, 20. All are in satisfactory condition.

GRAVES was driving northbound on Broadway, Gates and Miss Ramaglia driving southbound, when a car driven by Sidney G. Fallas, 19, of 12253 First Ave. S. sped through the red light westbound on Madison.

The Fallas car struck Graves' vehicle broadside, shoving it into the path of the Volkswagen being driven by Gates. All three cars were totally destroyed.

Officer Steven Jarvis said he had attempted to stop Fallas for reckless driving, at 14th Avenue East and East Pine Street, but that he had bolted when he saw the squad car's red lights. He entered the Broadway intersec-

tion at about 60 miles an hour, Jarvis said.

JARVIS and his partner, Officer Dan Vanmill, aided the injured until ambulances and aid cars could arrive. They were assisted by homicide Det. Sgt. Erv Morrill, who was on assignment nearby.

Units of the Seattle Fire Department responded when gasoline began leaking from the cars. There was fear the fuel would ignite before the injured could be freed from the wreckage.

All three S.U. students are reported in satisfactory condition in two area hospitals. Shawn Graves is being treated for cuts and bruises at Providence Hospital. Maurice Gates and Sue Ramaglia are in St. Francis Cabrini Hospital, Gates with cuts and a fractured pelvis, Miss Ramaglia with cuts and bruises.

Fallas was treated at Harborview Medical Center for head cuts. A passenger in his car, Paul R. McNeilly, 18 of 14953 20th Ave. S.W., is in serious condition at Harborview with extensive head cuts.



CHASE AFTERMATH: Wearing an improvised bandage over a cut eye, S.U. sophomore Sue Ramaglia, right, is comforted by an unidentified bystander after a three-car collision at Broadway and E.



Madison Street Sunday night. At right, the Volkswagen in which she and senior Maurice Gates were riding lies crushed against another car, which had been driven by junior Shawn Graves.

— photos by bob kegel and kerry webster

what i say

To the editor:

I write this note in reference to the article which appeared on the last page of the October 2 issue. In it I was quoted as saying that the war and the peace

movement were "not relevant to S.U." Unfortunately, though the quotation was accurate, the context was not. (My statement referred to violent, SDS-type demonstrations which I have gone on record as opposing.) Seattle University will partici-

pate in the national war memorial. Ironically, plans for this participation were being formulated while the ink had not yet dried on last Thursday's issue.

Thank you,
Dick McDermott
ASSU President

Editor's note:

As you said Dick "the quotation was accurate."

Spectator news editor Kathy McCarthy, who wrote the story says at the time of the interview "violent SDS-type demonstrations" were not under discussion and no statement was made referring to them. Kathy states that she did not use the quotation out of context.

Since this article appeared we have been told that you were indeed formulating some plans in observance of this day. Therefore we must chalk your statement up to an unfortunate slip-of-the-tongue rather than an error on Kathy's part.

on my honor

To the Editor:

As the third party to the now famous conversation between ASSU President Dick McDermott and The Spectator concerning Seattle University's response to the Vietnam Day Demonstration, I must say in all fairness that Mr. McDermott was quoted out of context and that his statement was made in reference to violent S.D.S.-type demonstrations and with only a limited knowledge of the particular protest in question.

Sincerely,
John G. Graves
President of the
Political Union

bring'em back

To the Editor:

I am deeply saddened—no, appalled—to read in the Spectator (Oct. 2, '69) that the ASSU president does not anticipate, nor care to help organize, anti-war protests, because "we didn't think that it was that relevant to SU". Who are "we"?

The Viet Nam "conflict" is certainly relevant to me! Is SU, or are SU students, so far removed from reality that a war seems unimportant? Or do they not wish to protest because they support it? If the latter is so, they should demonstrate in support of war.

McDermott's implied complaint regarding tuition and fees—that students are not in a mood to cut classes shortly after paying \$390—is nothing less than ridiculous. SU students, like all students, will cut class occasionally this quarter. I am presently on sabbatical, but if the current quarter was like past quarters, about 25% of SU students cut the first day of class, much to the frustration of conscientious teachers.

As I said, I am sad. I really thought there might be a rather large number of SU students who, with me, weep over the "good news" that there were "only" 95 of our kids killed last week—for nothing. That is horrible!

But take comfort from the fact that the President of the United States has recently brought home 25,000 men from Viet Nam. Do bear in mind, however, that the net reduction in troops was only 10,000. At that rate, we will have all our people out of Viet Nam by the year 2030 (according to Promoting Enduring Peace), so there is obviously nothing to worry about. Unless, of course, you would rather YOUR kids didn't have to die in the jungle.

Support our boys in Viet Nam. Bring them home. Alive.

Paul Cook
Biology

Anyone who has some poetry that you would like to submit for publication in The Spectator — contact Marcy Nicol — Ext. 597.

nice switch

To the Editor:

Just a shorty to let you know the Tuesday/Thursday change is appreciated. Friday is kinda ineffective for a paper. So, nice move.

Robert J. Rebhahan, S.J.
Dean of Students

fencing

Leon Auriol will present a fencing exhibition tomorrow from 4-6 p.m. in the Gymnastic-Dancing room of the Connolly P.E. Center. Spectators are welcome.

The Spectator

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Shuttle Bus Serves Dorm Students

A shuttle bus service, designed to convey S.U. students safely from the dorms to the Connolly P.E. Center, is now in operation.

The bus, an antiquated yellow model, runs from 6 p.m. every night at no cost to the student.

The main entrance of Bellarmine, the Campion parking lot and the 14th and Cherry main entrance to the P.E. Center are the three loading spots.

A shuttle will leave Bellar-

mine at 6 p.m., leave Campion at 6:10 and leave the P.E. Center at 6:20. It will then return to Bellarmine and make the same run again at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The last return from the center will be at 10 p.m.

This service is designed for "the convenience and security" of the students, among other reasons, according to Fr. Patrick Kenny, student activities director. Plans are tentative and may be changed upon demand.

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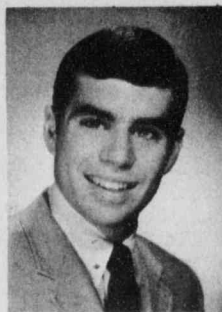
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SCHEDULE

Freshmen: October 7

Sophomores: October 8, 9

Juniors: October 10, 13

Seniors: October 14*, 15*, 16

All Classes: October 17

* Open October 14 and 15 only until 6 p.m. for nursing students and cadet teachers

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Padres Talk Grad Study

"Graduate study beyond the baccalaureate degree" will be the topic of Thursday's free hour, 11 a.m., in the Library Auditorium.

Seniors interested in the big name scholarships such as Woodrow Wilson, Danforth, Rhodes, Marshall, and Fulbright must submit applications during the month of October. Answers and information on these scholarships will be provided during this hour.

These information meetings are held each year by the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships. Also, the executive secretary of the committee, Mrs. Helen Donoghue, maintains a complete library of graduate school data in Xavier Hall, room 100.

Graduate study is necessary if a student is interested in junior college, college or university teaching or research. It is a "must" in many fields for job advancement and pay increment.

Committee members are: Father James Cowgill, Dr. Joseph Gallucci, Dr. Joseph Monda, Dr. Martin Larrey, Father James Reichmann, Dr. Gary Zimmerman, Mrs. Helen Donoghue, executive secretary and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, chairman.

Student Rights Committee Sets Rules

by Kathy McCarthy
News Editor

The Student Rights and Freedoms Committee met last Thursday, laid down its organizational rules, and hung out the "help wanted" sign.

A secretary is needed to make a record of subjects and resolutions under discussion at meetings. Shorthand and typing skills are requisite.

THE POSITION is open to any interested student who can attend the weekly meetings (Thursdays, 4-5:30 p.m.) and keep an accurate account of matters covered. Candidates should contact Jim Tollefson, MU 2-2362, for information on interviews.

Ground rules were set down for committee operation. Seven was chosen as the number required for a quorum. Voting will be by simple majority with a roll call vote available upon request.

The committee will use the 1969 joint statement on Students Rights and Freedoms as an agenda guide. Additional items may be submitted to the chairman.

THURSDAY was established without too much difficulty as the day for meetings, although Dr. James McGuire of the School of Business pointed out

the committee would be gathering on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's.

The first order of business was a decision on whether or not to open the meeting to reporters. This was decided in the affirmative although the committee reserved the right to call closed executive meetings.

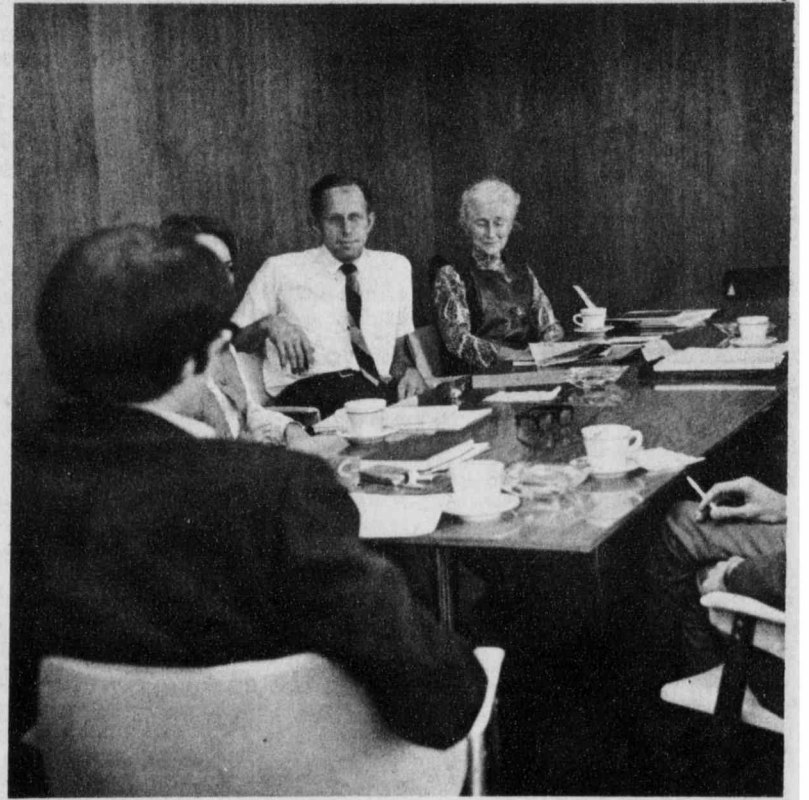
The first recommendation to come out of the meeting was that students should be voting members of all University boards and committees which are involved in student concerns.

There was a suggestion that student participation of this sort was understood in the context of a university community composed of faculty, administration and students and need not be precisely defined.

"**IF THAT** is understood, why aren't students on (committees) now," asked Irma Hill, student member.

Robert Harmon, history, explained that "the university system is only 800 years old" and students must be patient.

The Faculty Senate was excluded from the list of boards and committees to be integrated since it does not pertain to student affairs. "Am I a voting member of the ASSU?" asked Fr. James King, theology.



—photo by mike penney

STUDENT RIGHTS COMMITTEE: Members begin their first meeting. Counterclockwise, they are: Jim Tollefson, chairman; Corrine Matkin, Robert Harmon and Miss Agnes Reilly. Not shown: Irma Hill, Bob Larcher, Fr. Rebhahn, Fr. King and Dr. McGuire.



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UNIV. DISTRICT	Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8:00 p.m.	University Tower
	Thursday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.	Hotel
	Friday, Oct. 10, 4:30 p.m.	
	Friday, Oct. 10, 8:00 p.m.	
	Sunday, Oct. 12, 3:00 p.m.	
RENTON	Tuesday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m.	Renton Sheraton Inn 800 Rainier South



Didi Otterson, Graduate Student U. of W., says, "By the end of the course I had increased my reading speed more than 10 times and had doubled my comprehension."

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Head Start

A year-long training program for Head Start teaching assistants is open to students at S.U.

Volunteers each join a teacher and a teacher's aide. The staff of three then works with groups of approximately fifteen four-year-olds. Positions are available in classrooms already in progress.

The teaching program involves a 3-4 hour session one afternoon per week. This opportunity for practical experience is especially valuable for education or sociology majors, as well as for individuals interested in community service, according to Mrs. John Leversee, organizer, at GL 4-1412.

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Deleted Magazine Interviews:

Dr. Robertson



"... We'll have to sell out to the state in two years ..."

Following are excerpts for an interview of Dr. James Robertson, formerly dean of S.U.'s School of Business, which caused the change of S.U. Magazine's fall issue. (See story on page one)

Dr. Robertson left S.U. after a loud public battle over funding new programs in his school, a campaign marked by bitter personal feuds with top administrators. Simply put, Robertson wanted to use money made in his highly successful Master of Business Administration program to expand the school, while the administration, feeling such a venture too risky, maintained that the funds should be used to subsidize other less-successful programs.

His commentary, while obviously reflecting his personal experiences, gives some insight into problems of general concern to most faculty members.

Ellipsis (...) have been used to indicate omissions, which were made with care to insure continuity of thought and context.

INTERVIEWER'S PREAMBLE: "... Robertson left believing that the University's basic structure and mode of operation were stifling creativity, killing imagination and initiative, and, ultimately, will kill the institution itself."

DR. ROBERTSON: "... S.U.'s problems are more than financial. The whole concept of what the University has stood for in part is being challenged. We advertise quality programs; quality is going down. We advertise small classes; classes are getting larger. We advertise close contact with the faculty; the faculty is losing contact. From a strict marketing viewpoint, in two years our slogan might be 'Come to Seattle University and get half as much for twice as much!'"

"... the problem is to perform the necessary changes before losing the committed faculty."

"... a university is a community of scholars, a way of life. It is not a factory where you replenish numbers of bodies and maintain their characters. If you lose the new faculty, the enthusiastic fighters, and you lose the representative older faculty who know the ropes, it's really dismal."

(commenting on University disapproval of his proposed expanded MBA program)

"... (it's) a familiar pattern at Seattle University, born of a combination of conservative administration and the very real financial danger facing the University."

"... if there is a chance of going under, take some risks and do it gloriously, not with your head down and your tail between your legs. Who knows, by taking risks, you might even succeed."

(on his reasons for resignation)

"... It was a point of honor. I couldn't guarantee the quality that I'd promised without a budget supplement."

"... the problem is that too many people live in the past with the attitude that 'everything's going to be all right; somebody's going to take care of us ...'"

"... (this) attitude stems from the old days when most Jesuit campuses were run by a benevolent autocrat. The president was the head of the Jesuit com-

munity and the spiritual leader. To the faculty he performed much the same role ..."

"... whenever you had a request, you went to Father President and if there was money in the basket, you got a handful ..."

(on his rejected proposals for University reorganization)

"... I favor the involvement of laymen in the trustees structure (in order to qualify for federal and state aid) ... my chart provided for a strong executive vice president to free the president from day-to-day tasks) ..."

"... I proposed a faculty senate, that, on certain occasions, could override the Academic Vice President. The proposal is based on the supposition that a group of learned men might come up with a better decision than one learned man."

"... as it is now, the faculty senate exists as a parliamentary sandbox for the faculty to play in. It's a lovely game they play, but they are first to admit it's a useless game ..."

Father President



"... I don't know anyone who wouldn't be happy if we had five or six million dollars ..."

Following are excerpts from an interview with the Very Rev. John A. Fitterer, S.J., president of S.U., one of three interviews cut from S.U. Magazine. Questions asked by the interviewer have been paraphrased for brevity.

Q. What are the most serious frustrations of the faculty?

A. "Well, there aren't any serious problems. Of course, we don't have an ideal (situation) for faculty here, but I don't know any university that does ... We have a wonderful faculty, and if there weren't suggestions for changes, I'd be worried."

Q. Why is the faculty morale low?

A. "I question that. Everyone sees the world through their own eyes. If I have a morale problem, I think everyone else has one, too. I don't know anyone who wouldn't be happy if we had five or six million dollars"

Q. Why have we lost so many faculty recently?

A. "This is simply a matter of normal turnover. I don't want to indicate that I don't care about the faculty. I do. But change is good. The letters of resignation which I have received haven't indicated any discontent with the University."

Q. How do you feel about a lay board of trustees?

A. "... I see no immediate or urgent need to change to a lay board of trustees. When the time comes that the Jesuit fathers want this, and that time isn't here yet, it will be a very calm transition, and not something filled with bitterness and tension. It's a very difficult transfer, but it's being talked about. I see at least another year of discussion."

Q. Our awarding of honorary degrees to rich men has been criticized ...

A. "I think that this is a just criticism. But the suggestions for recipients are made by a committee. Students and faculty should be free to make suggestions, but when you get into the public relations and public image of the University, the final decision should rest with the board of trustees."

"I can see, for instance, a situation in which a small group of young radicals would like to give an honorary degree to Eldridge Cleaver. Should S.U., standing for what it does, give a degree to Cleaver?"

Q. "What did you think about Dr. Robertson's reorganization proposal?"

A. "It's a way to manage. I don't think it would be a very good one for a university this size and at this particular juncture, but another president might come along and think it's a great idea."

"... it always looks like the man sitting in the president's chair is resisting change, but what he's trying to do is keep the changes from sinking the ship at a very crucial time ..."

Q. What is your biggest personal frustration as president?

A. "... I don't want to sound like a Pollyanna, but I'm convinced that S.U. is one of the outstanding universities in the Northwest. Our faculty, students and administrators are good, and they all want to be A-1, which in this day means having the money to be competitive."

"These three years from 1969 to 1972 will be very crucial for public and private institutions, and my job for the next few years, or as long as I'm here, is to build an endowment."

Roger Yockey



"... There just aren't enough people questioning what this university is doing ..."

Roger A. Yockey left the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in the fall of last year to come as a journalism instructor at S.U. He was drawn, he said, by the spirit of urban involvement which the University has been avowing in its literature.

Following are excerpts from S.U. Magazine's interview of Yockey.

"... (at the fall faculty conference) it was almost as if we were coming out from the oasis of the University and going out into the community. I was concerned. Why hadn't this been done before?"

"... maybe I'm oversensitive. But goldfish swallowing, the need for a separate homecoming for black students because they felt the scheduled events were irrelevant, and the administrative bickering over a black history course were all disgusting. I couldn't see any signs of change as far as the University becoming involved, and none of the programs introduced at the fall faculty conference were bearing fruit ..."

"... there just aren't enough people here questioning the things this University is doing ..."

"... together, this faculty could demonstrate to the trustees that they want this University to become a viable part of urban life in 1969, but they aren't doing it."

"... look at our honorary degrees this year. I don't want to cast aspersions on those individuals, but they have one thing in common. They are all wealthy men or men who come from institutions having great wealth. If we are committed to urban involvement, why don't we give a degree to someone who has worked and accomplished something to make life better for people here ..."

"... you talk to people, but you don't seem to be making any impression. It's like hitting your head against a wall."

"... somewhere along the line, you stop, saying, 'I can't do it anymore.' Then you've died as an individual—as a human being—and I don't want to reach that point."

Spectrum of Events

TODAY

A PHI O: pledge meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Rm 101, Bannan Auditorium. First meeting of year; all interested freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

Silver Scroll: Through October 13. Pledge applications in AWS office or from any Silver Scroll member. Qualifications: Jr.-Sr. status, min. g.p.a. of 3.0, involvement in campus activities.

Writers' Club: 7:30 p.m., Xavier Lounge. All students and faculty welcome.

Frosh yell and cheerleader try outs: 4:15 p.m., Pigott Auditorium. Girls should bring their music. 3 girls, 2 boys will be chosen.

Spurs: 6:15 p.m. Ba 501.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 6:45 exec. board. 7:00 p.m., general meeting in Xavier.

THURSDAY

International Relations: 11 a.m., Pigott 305. Forthcoming Model Security Council will be discussed.

Y.R.'s: 11:00 a.m., Chieftain lounge. Organizational meeting.

Y.D.'s: 8:00 p.m., Chieftain Conference Rm.

Colhecon: meeting 11:00 a.m., GA 117. All home ec majors welcome.

Hiyu Coolee: Hike to welcome newcomers Oct. 12. Destination: Glacier Basin. Leave Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Sign up on L.A. Bldg. Bulletin Board.

Marketing Club: 11:00 a.m., Xavier lounge.

Thirty-Five Frosh Join ROTC

by Cathie Clapp

S.U. coeds will see thirty-five new faces around campus on Wednesdays since that is the day for morning drill in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The enrollment this year showed an appreciable drop from previous ones, which makes the force of the unit about 170 cadets.

Of the new cadets at Seattle U., three are studying under four-year R.O.T.C. scholarships. They are Mariano Corpuz of Hawaii, Thomas Fletcher, Tacoma, and Steven Saunders, New York.

The other 32 freshmen are: Mario Adair, Jorgo Arroyo, Thomas Barnhart, William Bays, Charles Bellings, Paul Blissenbach, John Cummins, Dennis Dionne, Daniel Fitzgerald, Timothy Flynn, William Gross, William Guimont, Werner Kebach, James Kiernan.

Alan Kikuyama, David Lumlung, Dave Lunasco, Lawrence Lupo, Mark McDonald, Patrick McGuigan, Frank McHugh, Davis Meyer, Michael Mosely.

Gerald Pang, John Robinson, Wayne Saiki, Jerald Sanders, Victor Saltack, Patrick Sullivan, Timothy Sullivan and Jeffrey Wallin.

Boy Scouts Invade Central Area



THREE SCOUTS of S.U.'s Troop 247 "drip-dry" in the sun after a quick swim at Lake Sammamish State Park near Issaquah where they were on a "family outing" in late September.

—photo by don conrard

by **Patty Hollinger**
Editor

S.U. alumnus Jim Matasy is leading a troop of Central Area youths operating out of Yesler Terrace, a low-income housing project located several blocks south of campus.

Matasy, a class of 1969 marketing major, is the scoutmaster of the first troop organized under an S.U. sponsored scouting program in which they hope to involve 500 boys and the entire Central Area community.

THE PROGRAM, which was conceived over a year ago, is a prototype being closely watched by National Scout Headquarters.

It is unique since it is one of the first attempts to begin a major scouting program in an urban area where many boys come from low-income or broken homes.

Within three years S.U.'s program calls for the establishment of five scout packs, four more scout troops and four explorer posts. Ideally, scouting membership will be available to every Central Area family.

The program was the brainchild of Development Vice-President Elliott Paulson. A statement from his office last spring outlined that program which plans to use S.U. students as scout leaders under the supervision of the faculty.

Matasy, who is now doing graduate work at the U.W., heads Troop 247 which has about 25 out of a capacity of 40 scouts.

The primary organizational work for the troop was done last spring by Thom O'Rourke, former ASSU vice-president. The troop has been active since then and attended the National Jamboree in Farragut, Idaho, in July

A DISTINCTIVE neckerchief is one of Matasy's efforts to build a troop spirit. The design is based on the totem art of Vancouver, B.C. Haida Indians which he has studied. He silk screened the design onto neckerchiefs sewn by wives of S.U. faculty members.

The Scouts were ecstatic when they found the neckerchiefs (which cost about 10c to produce) were worth \$2.00, or a fairly decent used jackknife, in trade at the national jamboree.

One of these neckerchiefs was presented to light heavyweight

champion Archie Moore when he spoke in the Astro-Gym during freshman orientation. Moore is a community relations specialist for the Boy Scouts of America.

A TALL outdoorsman, Matasy stressed that one of the major problems facing the troop was financial. Since these boys come from low-income families or welfare, some cannot even afford picnic lunches on day hikes.

Matasy related this while resting during a day's outing to Lake Sammamish State Park several weeks ago.

About 30 children milled around waiting for lunch. The three sacks of food they had managed to bring along did not stretch very far — there weren't any seconds.

MATASY, 23, pointed out that scouting is an activity which requires money—for uniforms, equipment, dues and activities. Transportation is also a problem since few cars are owned or available. Matasy eventually hopes to raise enough money to purchase a bus.

He looks for financial relief both from local business and through the troop's own fund-raising events. Businesses such as Lockheed and Boeing have indicated their support of the

Anyone interested in working with S.U.'s scouting program should contact Jim Matasy at AT 3-1876, or Dennis McNulty, EA 3-6994.

program. However, Matasy pointed out, the present "tight" money is having its effect in this area also.

One of the troop's proposed fund raising events will be a candy sale in the S.U. dorms. The scout leader hopes plans on giving each boy a commission on what he sells and from this the boy can pay his expenses. Under the present system, the boys can charge their expenses and pay them off gradually within the troop.

THE SCOUTS of Troop 247 are predominately Black. Matasy, who is considering a career with the BSA, hopes that the totality of the scouting program will help them develop a "sense of worth."

The scouts had become noisy after finishing lunch and Matasy quieted them down. Several were wrestling with Dennis McNulty, an S.U. sophomore, who is also working with the troop.

Matasy returned to say that scouting craft's built-in goals of rank and merit badges will help

the boys develop self-confidence in that they can "accomplish what they set out to do."

Gammas Plan "Get-together"

A "get-together" social is planned tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge for prospective members of Gamma Sigma Phi. Gammas is a women's service organization which is open to sophomore, junior and senior women who have a 2.5 g.p.a.

Live entertainment and refreshments will be offered at this informal social. Dress will be casual.

Michele Leahy is pledge mistress of this year's "Go Greek with Gamma Sigma Phi" pledging.

Gammas has also elected a new secretary, Barbara Arntzen, who replaces Debbie Jenkins. Barbara is a junior education major from Seattle.

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Library Auditorium

CHIEFTAIN CORNER



by Art Reis
Sports Editor

Well, it's been an interesting week in sports for the Seattle area. Around S. U., soccer is in its final stages of preparation for the coming season. Under the watchful eyes of Hugh McArdle, all seems to be going very well.

Around Seattle town, there have been many moments of excitement in the past week, few of them unexpected.

● Pilot End Season

THE SEATTLE PILOTS have hangered. Their season over, the Braid may take a well earned vacation. But the front office and Marvin Milkes can't. They didn't have a very successful season, as evidenced by the records. However they were just an expansion team. Please remember that this winter, Mr. Milkes.

● Sonics Look Sharp

THE SEATTLE SUPERSONICS are just beginning. The Sonics, under player-coach Lenny Wilkens, have been winning thir exhibition games pretty regularly. We look for it to be the same in the NBA season as well. The playoffs in March, perhaps?

● Huskies Play Well

HOW ABOUT THOSE HUSKIES? They were only 14 points behind Ohio State at the half. If you were there or saw the game films on Channel 4 on Sunday, it appeared as though the score wasn't really indicative of the way the Huskies had played. I won't say it very often, but Owens should be congratulated. At least he made the UW look proud in defeat Saturday afternoon. After their first two games back in the Big Ten, the Huskies looked dead.

I wonder if they know about the suicide law in England?

Owens probably does. Maybe someone has told him, do you suppose?

It seems that if a person tries to commit suicide there, fails to take his own life, and is found guilty of said crime in court, he can be sentenced to be "hung until he is dead."

See Jim, there is always a way out!

Chieftain Gunners Take Aim

by Edgar A. Gomez

In September of 1968, the Rifle Club was re-established in order that they might compete against other schools in Intercollegiate Rifle Competition. The initial membership was ten people of varied backgrounds, who had from many years of shooting experience to no experience at all.

By the close of last season, they had accumulated eleven medals from various matches.

In May they held a meeting to elect officers and become an affiliate of the National Rifle Association.

Elected were: Bob Zehnder, President; Bob Finney, Vice-year

President; Al Coddington, Treasurer, and Edd Dickstein, Executive Officer. Coaching the team and acting as its advisor was H. C. Hayes.

During the second week of June the club received its charter making them an active member of the N.R.A.

In October, a general meeting was held, at which seventeen new members joined the club bringing the total membership to twenty-seven. The club has both male and female members.

The club has scheduled four pistol matches (with one as far away as Philadelphia). This matches scheduled twice for Cor-

valis, Ore., once for Cheney, Wash., and one at the University of Washington. They have even been invited to participate in competition at Philadelphia, Pa.

Hosting their own match is also on the drawing board, which will hopefully draw teams from eight or ten West Coast schools.

A training program has been initiated for the new members. It is a ten-week course identical to that used by the United States Army Advanced Marksmanship Training Unit. The USAAMT unit picks the best marksman in the country to participate in the Pan Am Games, World Championship Match, and the Olympics.

It is their hope that some of the members of the Club will some day go on to International Competition.

Ticket Sale Slated Soon

Arrangements have been made with the Athletic Department of the U.W. for an organized rooting section of S. U. students for the S. U.-U. W. basketball game to be played at Hec Edmundson Pavilion on December 5.

S. U. HAS BEEN given 750 tickets which will admit stu- The tickets will be available for sale in the Ticket Office in the new physical education complex about the third week in October.

Cost will be \$2 each. Tickets will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

Each full-time S. U. student will have an opportunity to buto ne of these tickets upon

presentation of their ASSU card.

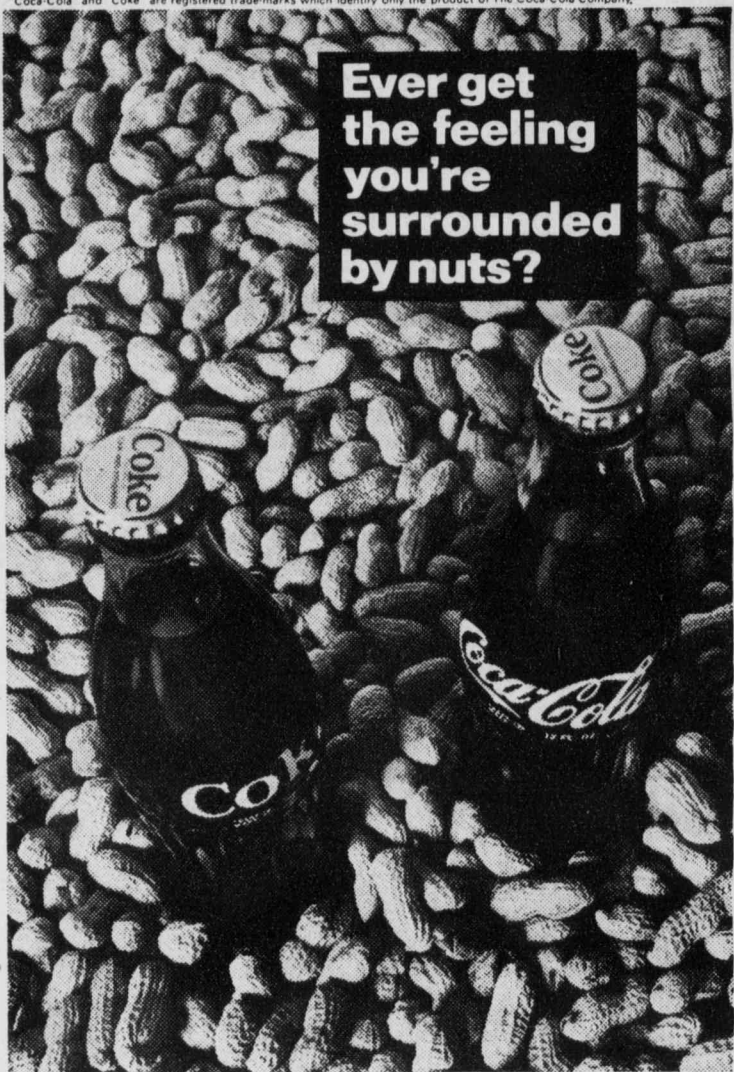
ONLY THOSE students holding one of these special section tickets will be admitted into the section.

All other students, beyond the 750 total, who wish to go must contact the U.W. ticket office to secure general admission tickets.

The S.U. Booster Club, a fund raising group which helps to sponsor Chieftain basketball, will hold a meeting October 13. All faculty members and University staff are invited to the meeting to be held 6 p.m. at the Sherwood Inn.

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Mets Face Birds in '69 Series

by Art Reis
Sports Editor

THE NEW YORK METS are in the World Series. The New York Mets have won a pennant. You think I'm joking, just check your local sports pages for the story of the year.

Many years ago I remember reading an "Archie" comic book. I remember Jughead laughing and saying that for Archie to do something right was as unbelievable and as funny as would be the Mets winning the pennant.

I wonder if he would be laughing today.

Surely you remember the jokes, the ranks, the absolute hilarity which marked the everyday play of the "Amazin Mets." Everybody loved this team, in fact, perhaps didn't want them to win-ever.

The other National League teams would come to town figuring to add as many games to their win columns as they were scheduled to play against these Mets. Many teams thought that the Mets were patsies.

I wonder if the National League thinks they are patsies now?

How about Atlanta?

IN A SPAN of nine years, '61 to '69, the Mets have moved

from one hundred loss seasons (40-120) in their initial season to one hundred win seasons (100-62) in their most recent one. Only one club, Baltimore, won a hundred games this year. The Orioles won 109 games. You don't win 100 games very easily.

But the Mets won them. They won them in Chicago to catch the Cubs and show Durrocher that they were for real.

They won them in San Francisco to show the West Coast.

They won them in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh to show the industrial areas.

They won them in Cincinnati to show the Mid-West.

They couldn't win in Houston to show the Texans.

But I think the South knows. Just ask the folks in St. Louis and Atlanta.

GIL HODGES, ex Brooklyn Dodger and a Met himself, took over in 1969. Gil, who managed the Senators from Washington before coming to Shea Stadium, is a dictator.

But you don't knock success. Many people put the Mets here.

Remember Roger Craig, the ace Mets pitcher? Craig was on his way towards setting a major league record for the most consecutive losses by one pitcher. Roger had lost 21 straight games that year to tie the record, twelve by the score of 1-0. The game was in the bottom of the ninth, Mets at bat with the bases loaded and trailing 4-3 and two out. Then came Mets thunder. Jim Hickman, an unknown from somewhere, hit a grand slam home run, and Roger was saved. So went the Mets.

There are many similar stories about them, every one typical Mets. There were times when the Mets would trail 16-0, rally for 17 runs in a span of five innings, only to lose 18-17. There were times when the Mets would trail 12-0 in the bottom of the ninth and the fans would start chanting for a rally. Many times they got one. Shea Stadium has been packed for the Mets games ever since the first one back in 1961.

So now it's on to the World Series. The Mets should never be here. But since they are here, they'll probably win in 5 or 6 games.

Figure Seaver for two wins. Figure Koosman and Ryan for the others, or maybe the bullpen.

Don't worry about the Mets and World Series pressure. They won't feel it.

They haven't been here before.

Student Views PE Complex

by Scott Stewart

The ingredients necessary for a game of basketball are as follows: two baskets of some kind, a flat and hopefully level floor, and a ball to put into the basket at either end off the floor. The baskets are placed at a height of ten feet above the floor.

ACCORDING TO REGULATIONS, there must be five players on each of the teams (there are two teams). I think the rest of the basics are pretty much self-explanatory. The object, of course, is to score more goals than the other team and thus win the game.

In the advanced state of the game there are certain other things that must be included. The floor is usually rectangular in shape and therefore necessitates painting lines on the floor to outline this shape.

Usually in organized play on the high school or college levels there are allowances made for people to come and watch the contests. Therefore, scouting of some kind is usually supplied so the folks can sit and cheer for their favorite team.

A large number of high schools and colleges have facilities for games of this kind and draw a large number of interested individuals to watch the games. at least three beautiful engineering.

WITH THIS GOES an admission price so the school can support the team with uniforms and other materials incidental to the game.

Unfortunately, S. U. does not

have a facility for playing the varsity games and thus uses the Seattle Center Coliseum for these events, even though a magnificent new Athletic center is being finished right now with at least three beautifully engineered basketball floors.

There are no stands for fans to watch the games! Instead of building three courts with only two baskets on each one, the building could have been planned to have one court with two main baskets and auxiliary baskets on the sides for use when there is not a varsity game.

This would also allow for an ample amount of seating area with the extra space not taken up by the other courts.

This lack of planning by the school and lack of foresight is inexcusable. I realize that it is glamorous to play in the Coliseum but this is not the point of the game.

It is too late now to correct the error but I only hope the school can exercise better planning in the future.

SU is looking for sailing buffs!

The University has received a tentative invitation to participate in a regatta later this month, but as yet, there is no crew.

Anyone who is interested, especially those with sailing experience is asked to contact Dr. Green in Bannan 311 or call him at ext. 330.

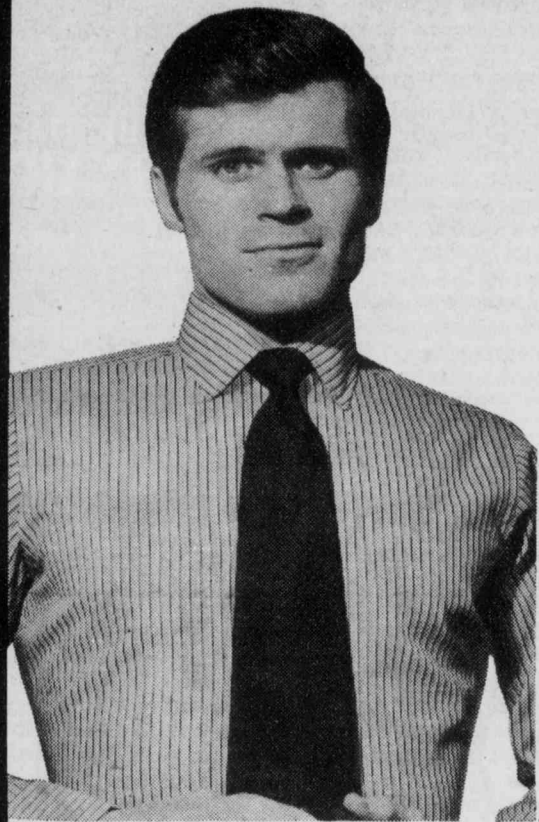
Interested persons can also contact "Spec Sports" at ext. 595.

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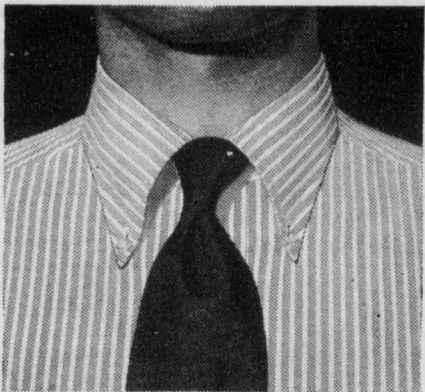
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'Dream Man' Dance Slated



DREAM MEN FIGHT IT OUT: Phi Chi Theta's "Dream Man" will be chosen from among these candidates. Left to right, Jack Fischer, Rob Reagan, Chris Bowers, Norm Nelson and Bob Conyers. Selection will take place at Saturday's dance. Music will be provided by the Giant Peach.

Music by the Giant Peach and the selection of a campus "dream man" will be the feature attractions at Phi Chi Theta's annual dance, Saturday, Oct. 11, from 9 p.m.-12 midnight. KOL disc jockey Terry Mc-

Manus will emcee the event, which will be held in the Astrogym. Prices are \$1.25 stag and \$2 drag.

CANDIDATES for the "dream man" title are selected and sponsored by major women's organizations on campus. The line-up looks like this:

Town Girls will sponsor Bill McMillan, a senior political science major from Glendale, Cal.

Norm Nelson, a junior majoring in finance, is Phi Chi Theta's choice. Nelson is a native of Seattle.

Chris Bower, also from Seat-

tle, is the choice of Silver Scroll. He, too, is a senior political science major.

SPURS tabbed Jack Fischer, a senior English major, for their candidate. Fischer comes from Spokane.

Rob Reagan, a junior whose major is as yet undeclared, will be sponsored by Burgundy Bleus. The Seattle resident is a member of ROTC.

The final candidate is Bob Conyers, a junior majoring in general business. Conyers comes from Wenatchee and is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Phi.

Book Bazaar Benefits Kids

Books—Books—Books! A book sale with a difference is coming to the Seattle Center Display Hall on Oct. 11, 13 and 14. Proceeds will go to the Children's Orthopedic Hospital.

Donations at this point include the private libraries of some individuals. Contributors and buyers will congregate in the Display Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the dates above.

The Thalia Players begin their series of presentations for the year with a Noon Musicale tomorrow, 12:15 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

A Beethoven wind octet and a Brahms quintet for clarinet are featured offerings.

'Get-Away' From It All

Plans for the ASSU "Get-Away Weekend" have been finalized. The "Get-Away" is an entertainment event, this year lasting from Friday, October 17 to Sunday, October 19.

"Get-Away" takes place at Camp Casey on Whidbey Island during the weekend. Departure time from the Bellarmine Hall parking lot is 7 p.m. Friday, and participants should return to Seattle around 2:30 Sunday.

The cost of the entire weekend is \$3.50 per person, which includes entrance to the camp, all the organized activities (including a dance Saturday night), sports events, lodging for two nights, and all meals.

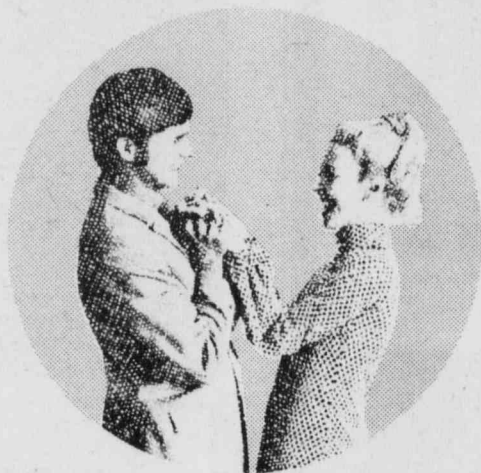
Students will have to provide their own transportation, but parking will be available at Whidbey Island.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday afternoon in Joe Zavaglia's and Barry Fountain's ASSU offices. Only couples will be allowed to participate in this event.

Undergraduate pictures for the 1970 Aegis are now being taken in the Liberal Arts lounge, on the third floor of the building. The price is \$1.75.

The schedule runs as follows from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. daily.
 Oct. 7 Freshmen
 Oct. 8, 9 Sophomores
 *Oct. 14, 15, 16 Seniors
 Oct. 17 All Classes
 *Oct. 14, 15 only: open until 6 p.m. No pictures taken after Oct. 31 will be accepted for publication.

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GOOD BREAD: Swinging New Eatery in Bellevue has immediate openings for college age guys and gals as bartenders, waiters and waitresses. PART TIME or FULL TIME, all sorts of hours ar available. No experience necessary. Apply in person Tuesday Oct. 7, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., or Wednesday Oct. 8, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Bellevue Travelodge, 1101 N.E. 8th (1 mile East of Bellevue Square on N.E. 8th) Another AKUACULTURE INTERNATIONAL ENTERPRISE.

Rooms for Rent 1

CO-ED NEEDS co-ed to share furnished apt. \$75 a month. Call EA 9-1571.

FEMALE ROOMATE wanted to share apt. near S.U. \$42.50 month. Call MU 2-6594 evenings.

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ACROSS from S.U. Gym. Unfurnished duplex; 1 bedroom; suitable for 2, \$70 per month. EA 9-2329 after 2 p.m.

WELL-KEPT HOME. Living rm, dining rm, and kitchen. \$135 per month. Partially furn., student or faculty. Call EA 2-8320.

Help Wanted 2

UMTG offers private tutors and small group sessions. Results guaranteed. EA 5-3371, EA 5-4217, 543-7934.

W.S.I. Students needed for work at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 per hour. MA 2-5208.

Miscellaneous 3

RIDE WANTED—Rainier Beach area. 8:00-4:30. Call EA 3-9400, Ext. 502. \$5 wk.

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Frosh Turnout Set

Tryouts for freshmen basketball will begin October 10, at the Sports Palace.

All interested players should contact freshman coach, Thomas Farrel, on or before that date.

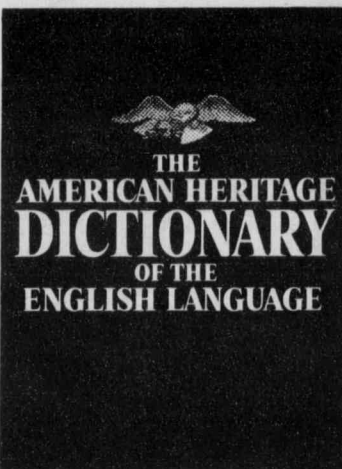
Tryouts will begin at 4 p.m.

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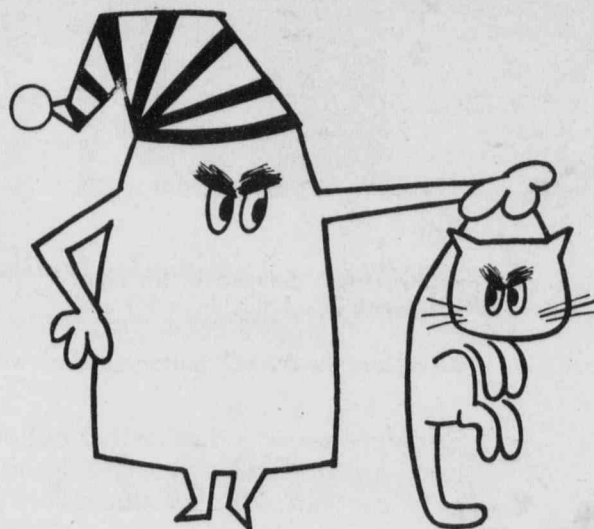
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