

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Campaign Will Delay Elections



Paula Laschober



Doug McKnight

ASSU final elections, originally scheduled for today, have been postponed until Thursday in order to give the candidates time to make themselves known to town students, according to Frank Fennerty, Election Board Coordinator.

FENNERTY said that dorm students had had a chance to view the candidates but that townies were not yet familiar with them.

Candidates for president are: Paula Laschober and Doug McKnight. Bernie Stender and John Graves are running for first vice president. Bob Conyers and Joe Zavaglia will face each other in the race for second vice president.

SHIRLEY MILES is the unopposed candidate for ASSU secretary. Mitch Wolfe and George Irwin will compete for publicity director. Frank Nardo and Jim Eechoudt are currently running for the post of treasurer.

Fennerty said that the results will be announced at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the second floor Chieftain lounge.

POLLS, located in Campion, Bellarmine, the Liberal Arts building and the Chieftain, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Doug McKnight advocates a student-faculty-administration conference in the spring which would lead to a permanent committee of the above groups. He also hopes to start an advisory council composed of students on all University committees which would ease communication with the ASSU.

Paula Laschober would like to see a one-night Homecoming with the emphasis on providing quality entertainment. She would also like to see the elimination of the queen and princess aspect of Homecoming so that the event "is not a beauty contest but something everyone can enjoy."

She recommends more money for campus clubs instead of allotting it to "contingency funds" and "big name" entertainment. Also, she would like to see "less of AWS."



Renovated Chapel Open

Student contributions are creating a new liturgical center in the old S.U. library quarters on the third floor of the L.A. Building.

The large room held S.U.'s library until the A. A. Lemieux library was completed in 1966. The room was used periodically by different groups after that.

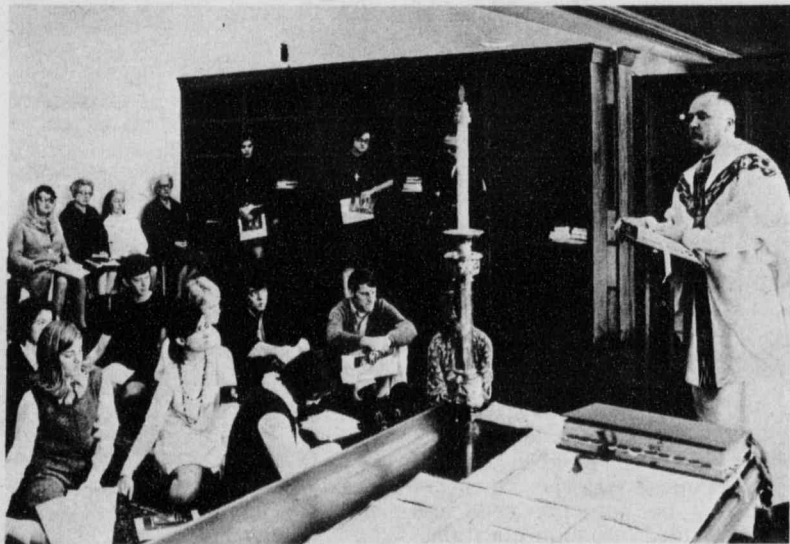
Last year it served as an art studio for Br. Richard Ibach, S.J.

Two years ago Fr. Joseph Maquire, S.J., University chaplain, proposed that the room be converted to a chapel. It was not until this year, however, that the go-ahead was given to Fr. Patrick O'Leary, S.J., of S.U.'s Theology Dept., by the Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., executive vice president and religious superior.

Future plans for the informal Center call for a new paint job to be done by Alpha Phi Omega members and for banners similar to those in Campion chapel.

Although the chapel is not completed two concelebrated Masses are offered there daily at 11:10 a.m. and at 12:10 p.m.

Concelebrants are Fr. Maquire and Fr. George Morris, S.J., and Fr. O'Leary and Fr. William LeRoux, S.J.



—photo by bob kegel

NEW LITURGICAL CENTER: A new chapel on the third floor of the Liberal Arts Building was the site for this peace Mass, celebrated by Fr. Patrick Kenny, S.J. The chapel was converted from what used to be the S.U. library. The new center joins the second floor chapel as the liturgical areas of the L.A. building. Masses are celebrated there daily. Currently planned for the chapel is a possible paint job by A Phi O members.

Merrilee Friday

Contrary to an article in Thursday's Spectator, Merrilee Rush, backed by the rock band Ralph, will entertain at a dance this Friday, instead of Saturday night as printed.

The dance is scheduled for the AstroTurf room.

S.U.'s Chieftain Rifles, with Gary's Closet of Seattle, are sponsoring the 9 p.m. to midnight event.

Tickets may be purchased at the Chieftain. Prices are \$2 stag and \$3.50 drag.

Women May File For AWS Offices

AWS President Jeannie Mallette has announced that filing for AWS officers will be Feb. 26-28. Anyone interested is invited to come up to the AWS office for information as to duties and qualifications.

The idea of incorporating AWS directly into the structure of ASSU was brought up at the Feb. 2 AWS Cabinet meeting. The plan met with general approval with the reservation that this would not destroy the function of AWS.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of providing non-credit cooking classes for three-week periods. Mrs. Grace Hudiberg of the Home Economics Department will be consulted as to how this could be done with the least possible expense to the participants.

It was also announced that the next women's panel will be on the "Theology of Love." Speakers so far are Mr. Burke and Mr. Jeannot.

Raid In Rain Produces Big Haul, Hard Fall

Two Campion men were injured and nearly \$100 worth of clothing was stolen Sunday night in a well-publicized "spontaneous panty raid" on Bellarmine Hall.

Campion junior David Rann was treated at Providence Hospital for a leg fracture, and another unidentified male student suffered a chipped heel in the semi-organized melee.

RANN WAS injured in a fall from outside the North stairwell of the women's dormitory. Mrs. Ethel Hart, resident director of the dorm, said Rann was lowering himself from the third floor of the building, using a leather belt or strap.

Twelve feet from the ground, he ran out of strap.

The injured students were the second and third "panty raid" victims in two years. Last year, Warren Mau, then a freshman, was treated for a mild concussion and a severe head cut after falling from the porch roof of Marycrest Hall, the former freshman women's dorm.

ABOUT 50 students participated in the raid, which had been advertised in Campion with mimeographed flyers a day in advance.



—photo by mike penney

A QUIET NIGHT AT THE DORM: Residents of second floor Bellarmine gathered at the window to insure a better view of Sunday night's panty raid. The supposedly "spontaneous" visit by Campion residents resulted in an

other \$8 worth of clothes. The raid began about 11 p.m. Sunday, and was over by midnight.

Those who gained entrance to several floors made off with close to \$100 in clothing, according to one count. On the fifth floor alone, one girl reported losing \$36, another \$15, and an-

other \$8 worth of clothes.

estimated \$100 clothing loss by Bellarmine dwellers and several injuries to the uninvited guests. The visit lasted for several hours.

floors reported photographing the intruders. Dorm councils from both dorms are authorized to levy \$25 fines on persons proved to have participated in unauthorized entry into an op-

posite hall. Further disciplinary action can be taken against those shown to have been involved in the thefts.

So far, no action has been taken.

Rights Committee Plans New Course Critique

by Kathy McCarthy
News Editor

A resolution supporting a periodic, published critique of courses and instructors was passed by the Student Rights committee at last week's meeting.

Dr. William Guppy, director of counseling and testing at S.U., was a guest at the meeting. He outlined ways to make the critique feasible and beneficial to both students and faculty.

Guppy estimated that the questionnaire could be ready for next fall quarter, if work was begun soon. Small random samplings of a few students would be necessary to "work out the bugs" in a particular questionnaire.

GUPPY emphasized that a small amount of "highly reliable data, collected periodically, would be better than a great mass of information."

He brought along a sample questionnaire which he uses for his classes. It included both objective questions, whose answers could be computerized, and "open-ended" opinion questions.

The committee favored a quarterly evaluation of all classes and instructors but hesitated to include that in the resolution without any certainty of funds or manpower available.

IT WAS suggested that one faculty member, with qualifications in the testing field, could

Solon Says Survival Is Top Problem

by Marilyn Swartz

"Our highest national priority, as I see it, is to insure our survival," Sen. Henry M. Jackson told a small crowd in the Library Auditorium last Thursday.

THE WASHINGTON Democratic legislator insisted the U.S. must "maintain a proper defense posture" in order to "insure individual liberties."

Jackson said he would like to see a redirection of population as a partial solution to overcrowding in American cities.

In answer to a question concerning whether the U.S. has enough material resources to achieve its goals, Jackson replied, "If we as a nation believe we can achieve our goals, we can do it . . . we can achieve our economic goals and provide quality life."

JACKSON said the states must cooperate with the federal government in programs for population redirection, control of air, water, and land pollution, and conservation of natural and human resources.

Jackson declared that, while there will be about 100 million more people in the U.S. by the year 2000, at present 70% of the population is living on one percent of the land.

"While in the past we've been concerned with making the economy more productive," the senator said, "we have not given enough attention to the 'fall-out', i.e. less desirable consequences of a technological society."

Home Ec Club To Sell Cookies

Lemon crinkle, butterscotch, and chocolate chip are this year's flavors of Colhecon cookies.

They will be sold Thursday, Feb. 19, and Friday, Feb. 20, by S.U.'s chapter of the Washington Home Economics Association.

Cost of the cookies will be 40 cents per dozen.

be given the responsibility for organizing the entire evaluation. Students and faculty members could be recruited to help on the project.

Action on this could be initiated by the Academic Vice President, after the presentation of a concrete plan.

Publication of the results would have a "moral effect" Dr. Guppy estimated, on the poor teacher with tenure who had been reluctant to change teaching methods.

He also noted the possible economic loss to the University if students refused to enroll in a particular class due to results of the evaluation. "Nothing speaks louder than the dollar," he said.

Archdiocesan Job For Fr. Perri



—photo by carol johnson
Fr. Joseph Perri, S.J.

The Very Rev. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., executive vice-president of S.U. and director of university relations, has received a unanimous recommendation by the Priests' Senate of the Seattle Archdiocese to be the clergy's personnel director.

His unprecedented endorsement has been given the full support of Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly who made the appointment.

THE NAMING of Fr. Perri is unusual in that, while a member of a religious order himself, he will be acting as a consultant to the archbishop on vital matters affecting the secular priests of the archdiocese.

The position of personnel director is a new one, developing from the establishment of the Senate, which, in turn, grew out

of the deliberations at Vatican II.

FR. PERRI'S responsibilities will include acting as liaison between the priests and the Chancery in the matter of clerical appointments; selection of priests for special assignments; the naming of priests to projects and programs in which they have special skills, knowledge, and interest; and the naming of priests who will continue their education in specialized fields, either through graduate study in recognized universities or in specialist schools.

Fr. Perri's other major archdiocesan involvement is his membership on the 12-member Catholic Education Board, which provides educational system policy guidance to the archdiocesan school system and department of religious education.

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Workshop '70: Trial by Fire



"Two hands. One black, one white. Our theme. The sixties. Old heights, old depths with new ways to touch them. The sixties exploded with the realization that dynamic lives had replaced static lives. New prosperity spawned social ills as old as mankind and yet as sophisticated as today's society . . ."

Colleen Kinerk, Blanchet High School, class of 1970, wrote with the feeling of youth, scribbling paragraph after paragraph at a table in Pigott 355, oblivious to the pandemonium of shouting voices, rustling papers and screeching chalk in the room around her.

IT WAS nearing 10 p.m. Friday night. Colleen was writing the keynote to the 1970 edition of Student Prints, a keynote due at the ever-hungry Linotypes by eleven.

Colleen was one of over 100 high school journalists who received their trial by fire in S.U.'s Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop this weekend.

Sharing her efforts to get a twelve-page tabloid newspaper off the presses in 24 hours were students from high schools in Missoula, Montana; Eugene, Oregon; Victoria, B.C.; Toledo, Washington, and dozens of other Northwest towns and cities.

RUSHED OFF to pre-arranged interviews with local notables, closeted for hours in Pigott's classrooms, stumbling in their Saturday-morning sleep into the pungent, ink-filled world of the printshop, the students of the workshop also managed to create a cogent, exciting, and thoroughly personal product.

SO IT went, until the agony of grinding out the reluctant words was ended, and the chaos of printshop was over, and nothing was left but the crumpled papers on the Pigott floors and Specs and Ex-Specs in the darkened halls, tired but alive with talk of "my kids" and "the kids on my page."

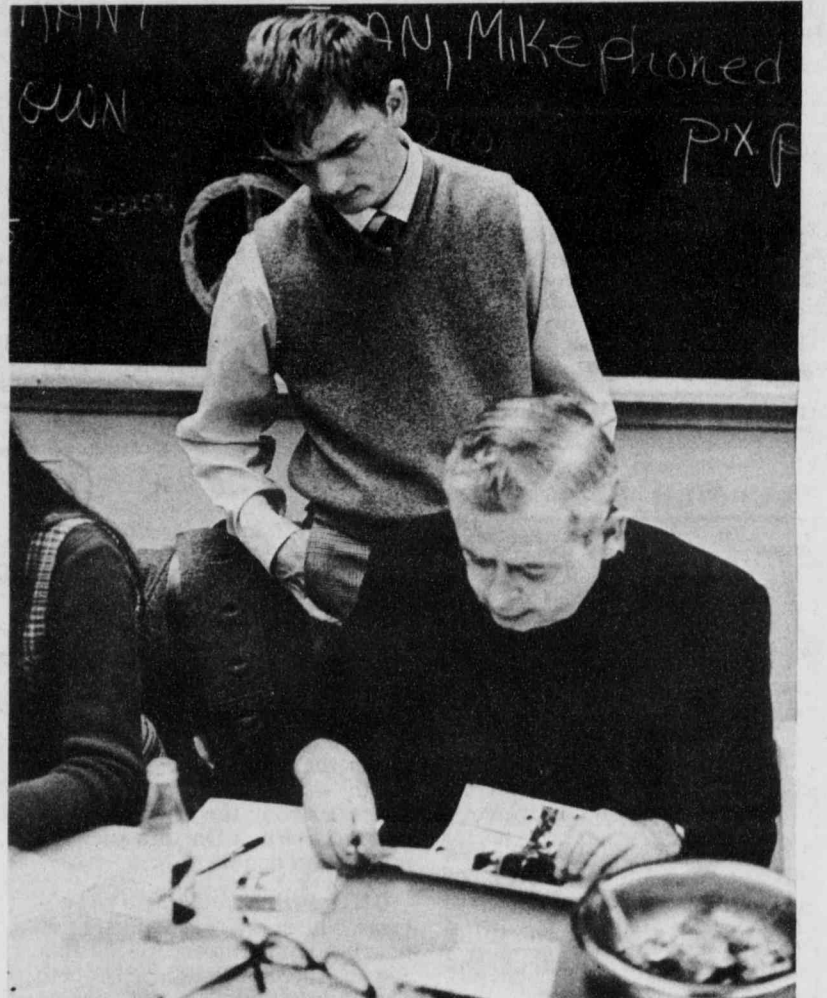
The kids went home. All of them. To Tukwila, and Bend, and Cottonwood, and Chelan. But they left behind a newspaper. They left behind part of themselves.



PUZZLING over a tricky page layout, Student Prints Managing Editor Joan Bader, of Bellarmine Prep, Tacoma, and Editor-in-Chief Colleen Kinerk, of Blanchet, Seattle, share ideas.



SPECTATOR advisor Art Reis, center, keeps an eye on the sports page, as Sports Editors Larry Costa, of Seattle Prep, and Jim Roe of Gonzaga Prep, of Spokane, work with the printer.



PAGE EDITOR Bill Sexton of St. Martins, Olympia, gets a quick lesson in picture cropping from Fr. Francis Greene, S.J., Spectator moderator.



WHAT'S IT SAY? Patty Jean Eagle of Holy Names, Seattle, and Carol Buckley Furness, alumni advisor, examine a slug of the type at the print shop.

Photos by Bob Kegel and Kerry Webster

STUDENT PRINTS February 15, 1970

Clinic Draws Volunteers

'Open Door' Helps Solve Problems

By Bob Kegel

THE "OPEN DOOR" clinic, a voluntary service for students, has been a success story for the past few weeks. The clinic, which is held every Friday afternoon in the Student Center, provides a place where students can get help with their schoolwork, personal problems, and other concerns.

The clinic is run by a group of volunteers, including students and faculty members. The volunteers are trained to provide a listening ear and to refer students to appropriate resources if needed.

The clinic has been very popular, with many students taking advantage of the service. The volunteers are proud to be able to help their fellow students and to provide a safe and confidential environment for them.

The clinic is a great example of the spirit of community and service that is so important in our school. We hope that many more students will take advantage of this valuable resource in the future.

Clergyman Endorses Updated Abortion Bill

By Bob Kegel

FRANCIS GREENE, S.J., moderator of the Student Prints workshop, has endorsed the updated abortion bill. He believes that the bill is a fair and reasonable compromise that respects the rights of both sides.

Green, who is a member of the Catholic Church, has been vocal in his support of the bill. He believes that the bill is a step in the right direction and that it is important for our society to have a fair and balanced approach to this issue.

The updated abortion bill has been a topic of much debate in our community. It is important that we have a fair and balanced approach to this issue, and we believe that the updated bill is a step in the right direction.

We hope that the bill will be passed and that it will provide a fair and reasonable solution to this complex issue.

Someone Cares

By Bob Kegel

THE "SOMEONE CARES" program, a voluntary service for students, has been a success story for the past few weeks. The program, which is held every Friday afternoon in the Student Center, provides a place where students can get help with their schoolwork, personal problems, and other concerns.

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Love Needs Care

By Bob Kegel

THE "LOVE NEEDS CARE" program, a voluntary service for students, has been a success story for the past few weeks. The program, which is held every Friday afternoon in the Student Center, provides a place where students can get help with their schoolwork, personal problems, and other concerns.

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Drugs Show Protest

By Bob Kegel

THE "DRUGS SHOW PROTEST" program, a voluntary service for students, has been a success story for the past few weeks. The program, which is held every Friday afternoon in the Student Center, provides a place where students can get help with their schoolwork, personal problems, and other concerns.

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Model Cities Strive To Improve Living

By Bob Kegel

THE "MODEL CITIES STRIVE TO IMPROVE LIVING" program, a voluntary service for students, has been a success story for the past few weeks. The program, which is held every Friday afternoon in the Student Center, provides a place where students can get help with their schoolwork, personal problems, and other concerns.

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nocturnal neanderthals

It seems incredible in 1970, the era of social involvement and the youth revolution, that a college newspaper editor should sit down to write an editorial on a panty raid.

But then, this is Seattle University, where the homecoming goldfish swallowing contest is still the highlight of the cultural year.

There is something about a panty raid that is unassailable—like baseball, or beer, or the old school tie. Guys who go on panty raids have moxie, and hair on their chest, and chug their beer in schoonerfuls. Guys who don't like panty raids shashay a lot, and talk with a lisp.

Aware as we are of the social stigma attached to assailing an Institution as venerable and worthy as this we nevertheless feel that enough is enough.

It is about time we dumped the whole bit. Let's face it, the panty raid just doesn't fit into the Age of Aquarius. If it belongs in any age at all, it is the Early Pleistocene.

The practice has even lost all of its old hot-blooded spontaneity. To get a panty raid going nowadays, the men's dorm has to be leafleted to the gills before the required number of mental midgits will crawl out of the woodwork.

More importantly, the "good clean fun" of the old days is taking some macabre twists. For two years in a row now, people have been hurt scaling walls, and leaping hedges. One of these times, some moron is going to break his fool head open trying to prove his virility in a midnight gambol on some maiden's window sill.

As a substitute pastime for our nocturnal neanderthals, we suggest the erection of several tall steel poles on the L.A. lawn, spiked with barbed wire and greased liberally with peanut butter. Lighthearted lads feeling their oats (fermented or un-) could work off their spasms by climbing to the top of each pole in succession. A sufficiently high number of successful attempts would earn the proud He-Man a bona fide Panty Coupon, good at any Playtex franchise.

Until the successful completion of such a system, however, we suggest in seriousness that the Dorm Councils who have jurisdiction over inter-dorm trespassing exercise their prerogative to levy fines on the offenders.

Even dyed-in-the-wool oat-burners are likely to think twice about losing tomorrow night's Tax money.

CAMPVS FORVM

inadequacy

To the Editor:

Spectator reporting of winter quarter minority student activities has been inadequate.

If you wish to enlighten those faculty, administrators and alumni who are not directly involved in minority student educational efforts, part of your work should be directed at explaining what underlies the current demands of black leaders. Without that kind of explanation we will see a further polarization based on personality, and not a coming together based on understanding real issues.

Sounding Board:

The Professor Prefers Poetry . . .

by **Kenneth MacLean**
Assistant Professor
English Dept.

Amid confrontation's cold stare and bombs bursting in air around here, may I address the general ear with one general belch of protest from my apparently irrelevant, although I think significant corner of the scene?

Informed by an interested member of the ASSU Senate that it might be open to suggestions as to what they could do with their remaining funds, I passed along (in the spirit of the hour) some information in point.

Mr. Duggan's proposal, as I understand it, in consultation (not conspiracy) with myself was that if the Senators were concerned with expending a bit more dough in the direction of student cultural events, we could obtain a poet, James Den Boer, who is to appear at the University of Washington February 19.

MR. DEN BOER is a very substantial contemporary poet, and currently affiliated with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington D.C. The cost to ASSU would have been \$165, or that increment to the \$200 already budgeted by the ASSU for "Fragments" this year.

The appropriation was passed at a Senate Meeting Feb. 5 then promptly vetoed by ASSU President Dick McDermott the following afternoon on grounds that the Homecoming had left home \$2,000 in the debit.

In a spirit of objective savagery, I might point out that two

The underlying difficulty between the races is "White Racism." This should no longer be a revolutionary statement. For years presidential commissions have reported that the key to racial harmony lies with the white population, not with minority races. No NAACP, Urban League or CORE organization can resolve a white problem.

Black leaders from early slave days have called for equality and justice with little result. Now black leaders cry out for "Reparations, jobs and free tuition" all in hopes of gaining some response from the white power structure that shows a move to-

ward equality.

In "Where Do We Go From Here: Chaos or Community?", the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said:

"If a man asserts that another man, because of his race, is not good enough to have a job equal to his, or eat at a lunch counter next to him, or to have access to certain hotels, or to attend school with him, or to live next door to him, he is by implication affirming that that man does not deserve to exist. He does not deserve to exist because his existence is corrupt and defective."

"Racism is a philosophy based on contempt for life. It is the ar-

thousand bucks is a lot of wampum and that head Chieftain McDermott has the responsibility not to take in more blankets and beads than Manhattan Island is worth — this with only casual concern from the Black Robes and from Witch Doctors such as myself, no doubt.

BUT POINT: St. Martin's (poor little St. Martin's!) is hearing from Robert Mezey this week, and Fordham's Elizabeth Sewell is spending a full year at (of all places) Central Washington College where they have a lecture program annually that would collapse your bloody wigwam.

Yes, Seattle U. has money troubles. No, the students shouldn't be responsible for more than a fair share in financing cultural events, but after five years of writing letters to every pertinent authority on the campus exclusive of the janitorial service, after watching funds for a quite successful literary magazine dwindle year by year for lack of effect on spot income, news value, or T.V. commercials (until within a year or two it will most likely expire), after having to write and re-write letters to poets as substantial as Richard Eberhart to tell them we, the English Department, simply could not find a hundred dollars to bring them over for an evening, I am, you induce, dismayed.

True, we have had our successes, and the student and administrative participation in general literary activities (the students to the tune of about \$1,650 in appropriations to "Fragments" over the past five years) is sincerely appreciated. The students who have, in groups of from sev-

eral hundred to several dozen, heard our poets appreciatively have demonstrated the temper of our serious students; however, the necessity for spur-of-the-moment planning may have interfered.

THE DIRECT student contribution of \$150 for Galway Kinneil's reading a year and a half ago (the only student money I

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



rogant assertion that one race is the center of value and object of devotion, before which other races must kneel in submission. It is the absurd dogma that one race is responsible for all of the progress of history and alone can assure the progress of the future. Racism is total estrangement. It separates not only bodies, but minds and spirits. Inevitably it descends to inflicting spiritual or physical homicide upon the out-group."

It should no longer be a revolutionary thought to recognize that all institutions are afflicted with white racism and it should be a responsibility of the Spectator to

educate and explain in depth racism in our society in order that we might examine the racism in ourselves.

William W. Cooley
Electrical Engineering

For Spectator coverage this quarter of black students and black-related issues, including black-authored opinion and commentary, we refer you to the editions of:

Jan. 13, pg. 3; Jan. 16, pgs. 1, 2; Jan. 20, pgs. 1, 2; Jan. 22, pgs. 1, 4; Jan. 27, pgs. 1, 2; Jan. 29, pgs. 1, 4; Feb. 3, pgs. 1, 2; Feb. 5, pg. 1; Feb. 10, pg. 2.

In this half of Winter quarter alone, The Spectator has published enough black-related or black-written material to fill 460 column-inches—or nearly two full four-page issues. —Ed.

open letter

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Dick McDermott, ASSU president. Dear Mr. McDermott:

We are writing to criticize the manner in which you chose student representatives for the University committees. We do not feel that you made your selections fairly.

Through a "Spectator" article which appeared in print about the first week in December, we learned that you were looking for prospective student representatives to present student views to the administrative bodies. Since we were interested, we went over to the ASSU secretary. We were told at that time that we would be contacted within the next week for interviews with you.

We were never contacted. We were never interviewed. Now we read in last Thursday's "Spectator," February 5, that appointments have been made subject to Student Senate approval.

In our estimation, you chose the representatives in a manner other than was stated by your office. We feel you should have taken time to personally contact and talk to each person who stated their interest. How do you expect students to get involved if you discourage them in this manner? We're disappointed in you.

Mr. McDermott, how did you choose the representatives?

Interested students,
Valerie Ooka
Dorothy Hinchcliffe
Marilyn Houser

engagements

The Spectator is again accepting engagement announcements for an upcoming women's page. Anyone wishing to announce his or her engagement should contact Marsha Green, ext. 593 at the Spectator.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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300 Openings In State Army National Guard

The Washington Army National Guard currently has about 300 openings in its ranks, according to Kenneth Gagne, S.U. student and staff training assistant.

According to Gagne, applicants are being taken on a "first come, first served" basis. Nineteen-year-olds are not given preference.

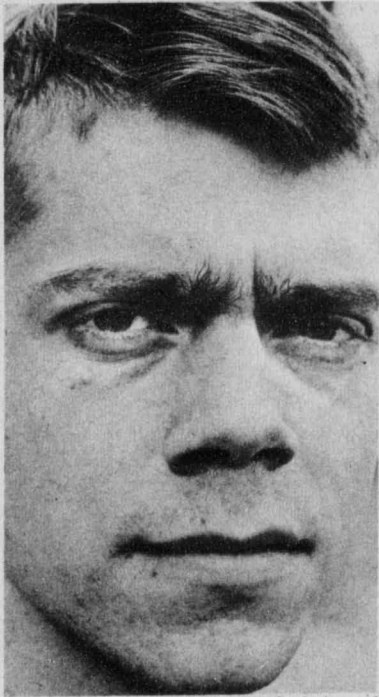
Service in the National Guard, which is federally funded and supplied, fulfills military requirements.

Normal term of duty is six years. This involves about twenty weeks of active duty which consist of one week of induction, eight weeks of boot camp and eight weeks of active individual training.

After the initial duty, obligations are confined to one week-end per month of training and a two week stint in the summer.

When questioned about past rumors that the National Guard trained with outdated weapons in summer camp, Gagne stated that troops had trained with the "antique" M1 rifle in the past because the weapons were easy to equip with bayonets.

Troops now train with a mod-



—photo by bob kegel
Kenneth Gagne

ern M-1 rifle and M-16 machine gun.

Gagne said that arrangements could be made for students who graduate in June but wish to enlist now.

Theology, French Lit Ensemble

"Theology and 20th Century French Literature" will be offered spring quarter for the first time by the theology department.

The four-credit hour course, to be taught on Tuesday and Friday from 1-3 p.m. will analyze a few famous French novels and plays from a theological point of view.

The course will show the movement from a humanistic viewpoint to a belief in "God's active presence," according to Fr. Roger Blanchette, S.J., of the theology department.

Authors to be studied in translation include: Albert Camus, Andre Malraux, Eugene Ionesco, Francois Mauriac, Antoine de St. Exuprey, George Bernanos and Paul Claudel.

Fr. George Morris, S. J., will teach the course.

All five options, which fulfill the requirements as the last core theology course, will be offered this quarter.

They are: "Sacramental Life," "Theology of Marriage," "Liturgical Theology," "The Teachings of Vatican II," and "Contemporary Moral Problems."

news briefs

overnite ski trip due

The S.U. Ski Club is sponsoring an overnight ski trip to Mission Ridge on Feb. 28 and 29.

Overnight accommodation will be available at the Casadian Hotel in Wenatchee and transportation by charter bus is also scheduled.

Mission Ridge features excellent skiing conditions for all levels of skiing ability, according to Don Stevens, Ski Club president.

Interested students may sign

up on the L. A. bulletin board. For additional information contact Joanie Dellwo in Campion 806.

psych speaker due

The relationship of emotional problems to psychosomatic disorders is the subject of a talk to be given by Dr. Ronald J. Pion at 11 a.m. Feb. 19 in Bannon 12.

The talk is being offered in conjunction with Psychology 100. Dr. Pion will be available afterward to answer questions.

Folk Show Benefits Parochial Schools

Proceeds from this Saturday's S.U.-G.U. Folk Festival will go to the financially strained Central Area Catholic schools.

The Festival, the fifth joint musical venture with Gonzaga, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Public donation will be \$1.

A SPECIAL Friday night jam session with all performers in attendance is scheduled for the Tabard Inn, beginning at 9:30 p.m. There will be no cover charge.

The Central Area Catholic School Board's library-resource center project will be the special beneficiary of the Spectator-sponsored show.

The project, planned to provide a central library and teaching aids outlet for parochial schools in the S.U. area, is part of a \$3.1 million improvement effort.

Members of the Central Area board are laymen concerned with maintaining quality Catholic education and keeping the schools financially solvent.

S.U. STUDENTS entertaining at the Friday and Saturday night sessions will be Cynthia Nesbihal, Ed Dunaway, Ginny McClure and modern flamenco guitarist Hideto Kasama.

Gonzaga-based performers include singer-composer Pat Cronin, humorist Kevin Harding, singer "Claire" and two groups, the "Ederton-Wesphal Nucleus" and "Thee Arc."

Former S.U. junior Ed Dougherty, presently attending the University of Washington, will also sing.

Dancing Fozzball Fireside Chats Pool

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Nova's four transmission choices

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

S.U. Road Trips: Time of Players

by Ned Buchman, Photographer
Art Reis, Sports Editor

We of the Spectator strive to go out of our way to keep our readers informed of "all the news that's fit to be read."

With this in mind, your local Sports Department, in conjunction with the Spectator Photo Department, went on the road last Tuesday.

We have tried to capture some of the moments of that phenomenon known to those in athletic circles as the "road trip."

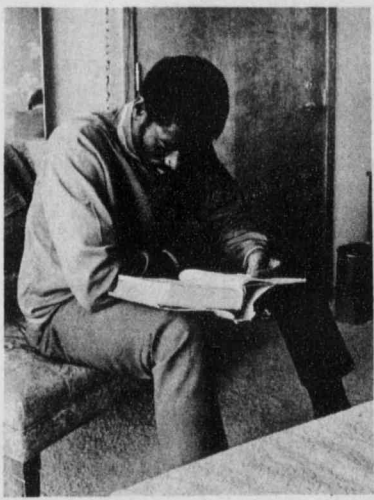
JOIN US as we illustrate before your very eyes the saga of "The Road Trip to Portland."

It all began in the parking lot of the new P.E. Complex.



(1) **MANAGER MIKE WHEELER** loads satchel bags on bus prior to departure from P.E. Center.

Soon the bus was heading up Cherry street and noise filled the Greyhound. Lou West, "Chairman of the Boards", held a "secret meeting" in the rear of the bus to which no photographers were allowed. However, we were able to manage a few shots as the team traveled to the Rose City. The sounds of the bus included laughter, cards



(4) **WILLIE BLUE** takes time for studies in one of the Cosmos' impressive rooms.

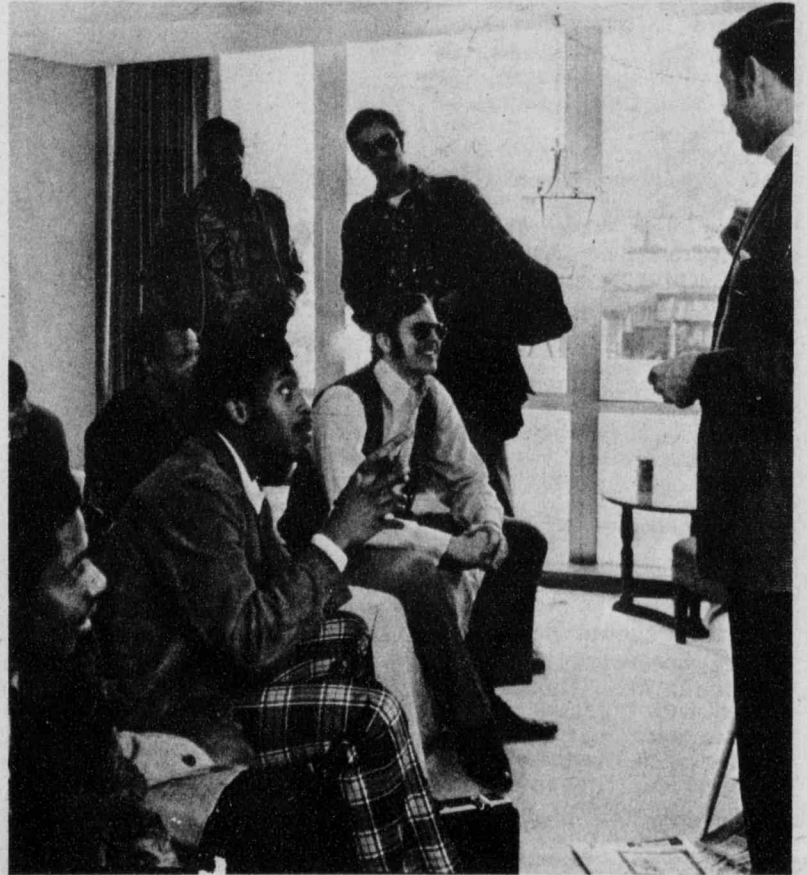
bus pulled to a stop on Union Street in front of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. After thumbing through some greeting cards and magazines, the team went to their rooms to relax.

WEST crawled into the sack, Willie Blue studied, other members went for a drive, and still others simply laid across beds and watched television. Then it was time for dinner, and the squad went downstairs to a meal of "Birch Cabin" soup and fruit cocktail.

Following the meal, the Chiefs went back upstairs for a team meeting. Buckwalter addressed the group of about a dozen athletes regarding their assignments for the evening. Still in a jovial mood, the team seemed extremely confident. Giles and



(5) **TEAM** breaks for "Birch Cabin" soup. Seated are from far left back Bill Jones, Mike Collins, Steve Farmer, Sam Pierce, Tom Giles, Mark Van Antwerp, Mike Gilleran and Bradd Bever.



(6) **GILES** points question to Coach Buckwalter at team meeting. Watching are (l. to r.) Little, West, Gilleran, Bever, Pierce, Edwards, Collins and Gardner.

Continued Next Page →

"A" BASKETBALL

Today

3:15 p.m.—STS vs. I.K.'s

3:15 p.m.—Justice League vs. Soul Hustlers

4:15 p.m.—Cellar vs. The Thing

4:15 p.m.—Northey vs. Forum

HANDBALL

Tomorrow

3:00 p.m.—Soul Hustlers vs. Rat Hole

4:00 p.m.—Nads vs. Forum

5:00 p.m.—A Phi O vs. Northeys



(2) **PAUL CHAMPOUX**, Mike Gilleran and Steve Farmer hold bull session, Jim Gardner listens as team bus heads towards Portland.



West kept the group loose with a special kind of humor. About 15 minutes later, the team boarded the bus once again for a five minute trip to the Glass Palace.



(3) **BILL JONES** leaves bus after arrival at Portland's Cosmopolitan Hotel.

schuffling and cassette music. Mike Gilleran won two-bits in "Hearts" and Sam Pierce sang along to the music of the "Four Tops".

Some three hours later, the (Next column)

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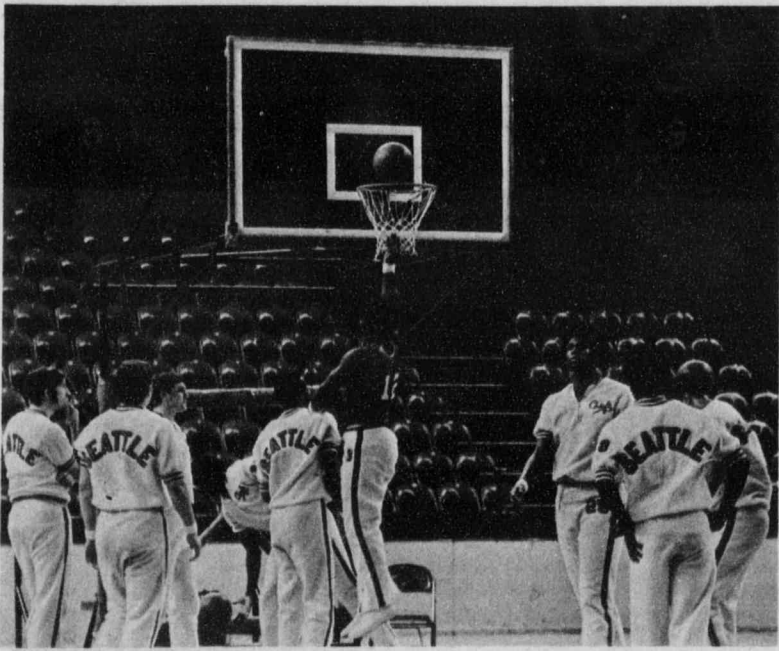
Ur Wazt has everything a man could want. Beautiful wife. Pedigree pet. And, of course, his son, Ur Junior, who's away at college. Ur Senior pays most of the college bills with money from a New York Life Education Plan. The day he graduated, Ur Senior decided to start one of those economical plans. He wanted to be sure his son would have the same educational opportunities. Smart thinking! Your New York Life Representative can show you many ways you can make good use of modern life insurance. Drop in and get acquainted.

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(7) **LITTLE** hits bucket during warm-up drills. From left are Bever, Gilleran, Van Antwerp, Blue (with ball).

The team was out on the floor for their pre-game warm-up drills immediately after the S.U. Papooses, who also made the trip with the Varsity, had left with a 94-78 victory over the Pilots' yearlings. The Chiefs ran hard during the drills in an empty Memorial Coliseum.

But soon it was game time, and the starters for both clubs were introduced.



(8) **TEAM STARTERS**, Pierce-Gardner-Little-Edwards-West, huddle before game time.

AFTER the opening tip was controlled by S.U., Sam Pierce hit a jumper from the side of the key and S.U. was on top with just eight seconds elapsed. The Chiefs, playing a determined Portland U. team, stayed on top from the early going. P.U., lead 3-2 with a minute and 19 seconds gone, and that was their last lead.

A full court lay-in by West and some fine outside shooting by Edwards had S.U. in front by seven, 26-19, with 11 minutes passed.



(9) **EDWARDS** gets open as P.U.'s Milton Adams (30) and Rick Earl (20) defend. Watching are S.U.'s Gardner, and Little (12). P.U.'s Dave Pennington (44) and Lou Stremick (40) are distant trailers.

Personal fouls and good shooting by the reserves moved S.U. into command in the first half. In the last three minutes of the first half, the Chiefs outscored the Pilots 12-4 to take a 16-point margin at halftime, 48-32.

IN THE dressing room, there was very little talk and everybody was very quiet. Buckwalter talked about defense, their deep picks, and aggressiveness on the boards.



(10) **BUCKWALTER** outlines second half strategy to team in dressing room at half time. Listening quietly are Edwards (foreground), Van Antwerp, Gardner, Giles (hidden), West and Bobby Young, team professional.



(11) **WATCHING** action intently from bench are Tom Farrell, Frosh coach, Buckwalter, Giles and Blue.

In the second half, Seattle outscored the Pilots 51-45 to win going away. It was pretty easily over before the intermission.

The Chieftain reserves played extremely well as they moved the ball around and the scoreboard higher against the Pilots' front lines for the most part.

"The reserves played very well," said Buckwalter in the dressing room after the game.

"Road trips are exciting," said one team member, "but they are physically very tiring."

"I guess its all a part of the sport," he concluded, "and I like to go on them."

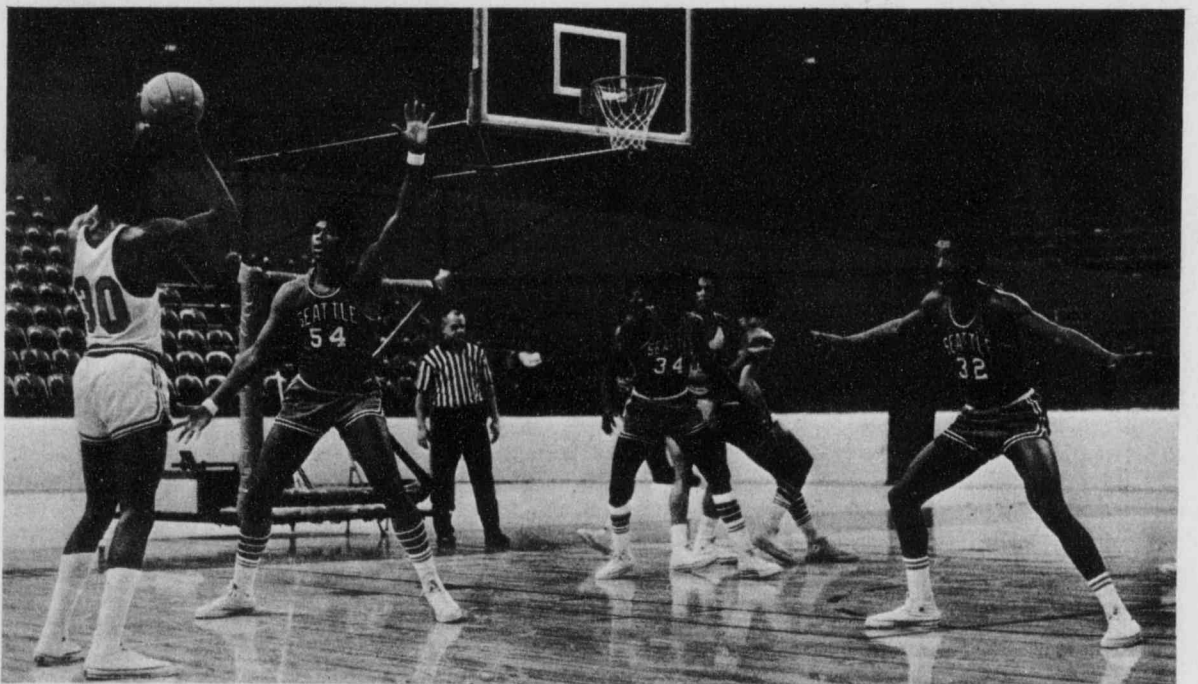
"Road trips aren't so bad," said another. "In fact, I really like them."

"You have the opportunity to see another side of your teammates' personalities and characteristics."

"On road trips," said the athlete, "you share the victories, the experiences, the joys and the friendships."

Our next road trip coverage will hopefully come to you by way of the NCAA or NIT tournaments. I can assure you that the club and coaches won't mind making one more trip this year.

| S.U. (99) | | P.U. (77) | |
|-----------------------------|----|------------|----|
| West | 25 | Talley | 14 |
| Edwards | 14 | Earl | 13 |
| Collins | 11 | Stremick | 12 |
| Ladd | 10 | Adams | 11 |
| Blue | 8 | Pennington | 7 |
| Giles | 7 | Herring | 7 |
| Pierce | 7 | Kaputska | 4 |
| Gilleran | 4 | Taber | 2 |
| Van Antwerp | 4 | McCurdy | 0 |
| Little | 3 | | |
| Jones | 2 | | |
| Bever | 0 | | |
| Total | 99 | Total | 77 |
| Halftime: S.U. 48, P.U. 32. | | | |



(12) **"DEFENSE is the key."** Defending Pilots' Adams are Chiefs' Jones and Giles. Underneath are Blue (34) and Collins (52) who put squeeze on Talley and Pennington.

Coke refreshes you best!

| PILOTS | | CHIEFTAINS | |
|------------|--------|------------|-------|
| 77 | 44 | 44 | 32 |
| TIME OUT | | | |
| FOULS | PLAYER | PERIOD | FOULS |
| 5 | 44 | 2 | 5 |
| 7 | | FAIR PLAY | 32 |
| TEAM FOULS | | | |

(13) **THE END** and just deserves of this road trip.

I.K. Valentines...



—photo by mike penney

I. K. SWEETHEART: Chosen queen of the Intercollegiate Knights' Sweetheart Ball last Saturday night was Barbara Jung, being crowned here by escort Mike Daniels. Queen Barbara is flanked by princesses Brenda Gomez, left and Bidi Dixon, and escort Kevin Madden, right. The dance was held at Seattle's Edgewater Inn.

All Purpose Demonstration Scheduled

An all-purpose demonstration is scheduled this afternoon in downtown Seattle.

A flyer calling for an anti-war demonstration to "fight repression" and "stop the courts" cir-

culated on campus, and presumably throughout the city, yesterday. The flyer urges demonstrators to gather in front of the federal courthouse building at 2 p.m.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

Unsigned or pseudonymous Sounding Boards articles or letters to the editor will not be accepted for publication by The Spectator. All contributions must be accompanied by the valid signature of their author. Names will be withheld by request only if their publication is certain to cause serious embarrassment to the contributor or render him open to intimidation or harassment, and a valid signature must still accompany the original manuscript.

Spectrum Of Events

TODAY

A Phi O: 7 p.m. active meeting in Bellarmine Apt.

Creative Writers Club: meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Xavier Hall lounge.

Fashion Board: "All you need is love," Bridal Fashion Fair, Feb. 26, 8 p.m. in Campion Dining Hall. \$25 per person.

I.K.'s: 7 p.m. meeting in Xavier Meeting Room.

Spanish Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine.

Spurs: general meeting at 6:15 p.m. in Bannan 501.

WEDNESDAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 232.

History Club: 8 p.m. meeting to discuss Critique results.

Model U. N.: Mandatory meeting in Pigott 452 at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

SIGMA THETA TAU: joint dinner meeting with UW Chapter at 6:30 p.m. at the Barb Restaurant in Northgate.

FRIDAY

TAU BETA PI: meeting in Bannan 112 at noon for all members and initiates.

Student Time Sheet Deadline Nears

All student time sheets must be handed in to the Financial Aid Office, room 110 of the Bookstore Building, by 8 a.m. Friday.

These sheets are to include the hours worked from Jan. 26 through Feb. 19.

Time sheets submitted after the deadline will not be honored until the next pay period.

Both work-study and non-work study student checks will be available at 8 a.m. on Friday, Feb. 27.

Classified Ads

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Miscellaneous

JOIN the fun—S.U. Ski Club overnight ski trip, Feb. 28th.

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1-5 p.m. daily

Rides Wanted

MICHIGAN — Passing by during the Spring Break? I need a ride. Bellarmine 412.

Personals

KNIGHTHOOD went out with the Middle Ages.

MARK'S friend on ski team at Crystal Mt. Inn, Jan. 31st; Like to hear from you. Debbie LA 2-9436.

Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED studio and 1 bedroom apts., 5 minutes from S.U. \$69 to \$109, incl. heat and utilities, EA 4-0905.

NEW One and Two bedroom apts. available w/w carpets, drapes, dishwasher, garbage disposal, self cleaning oven, security lock. 308 Summit East, EA 2-4735.

Rooms for Rent

TWO Blocks from S.U. \$92, large studio with separate kitchen and dining area. EA 9-4912.

COMFORTABLE, quiet housekeeping room. \$41 per month. 506 13th East. EA 2-6980.

BEDROOM, share kitchen. \$50 a month. 239 39th Ave. East, EA 5-7798.

THREE sleeping rooms, access to whole house. Repair work may apply to \$125 rent. PA 5-7025.

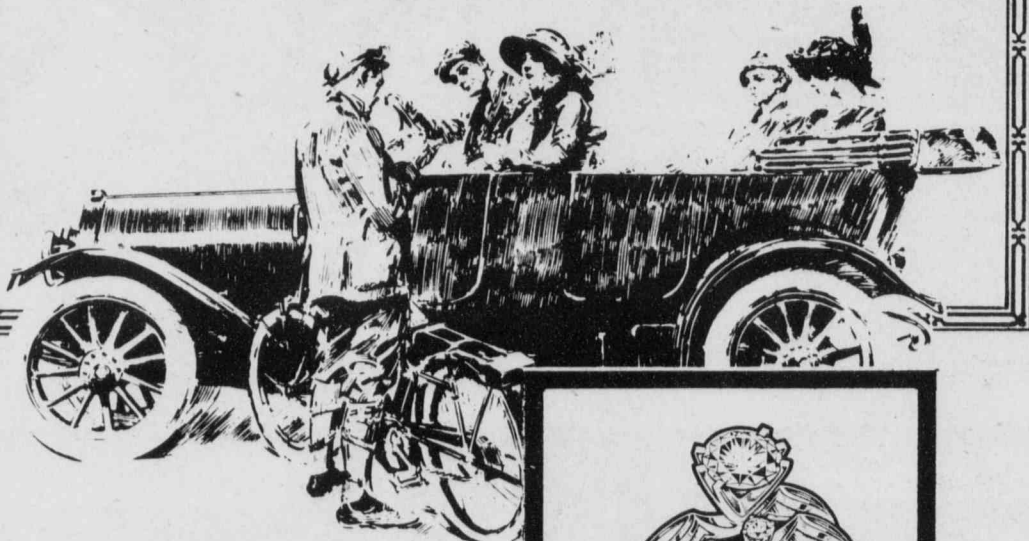
For Sale

MUST sell by Wed. evening; 2 pr. beginner skis, \$10 and \$15. Also teak frame mirror, 23"x31", \$25. EA 5-7632.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

NANCY
LYNN

Love,
Bill

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

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