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Editors of The Spectator

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Health Dept. Tracks Dorm Illness

A questionnaire pinpointing what and where S.U. students ate last weekend has been drawn up by the Seattle-King County Health Department, in an attempt to locate the cause of the illness which swept both dorms.

THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT requests that the questionnaire, found on p. 5 of this issue of The Spectator, be completed and returned to The Spectator within the next week.

Dr. Steven Redmond, of the Health Department, described the weekend outbreak as "gastro-enteritis, characterized by upset stomach and vomiting."

"**AS OF NOW**, we don't think it's serious," Dr. Redmond continued. "We're not even positive it's the food."

A virus infection has also been suggested as a possible cause.

County Health inspectors visited the SAGA kitchen in Bellarmine Tuesday and found it "very clean."

"It was surprisingly clean," Dr. Redmond noted.

"**WE DON'T KNOW** what we're looking for—that's why we're spending so much energy," he explained. "You usually have a better idea if you can pin it down more carefully."

"We're a little bit puzzled," Dr. Redmond admitted, "But we hope we can isolate the cause of the problem."

In addition to compiling the questionnaire, the Health Department is checking the plumbing and water supply, as well as cultivating food cultures from the dorm kitchen.

Dr. David Boisseau, school physician at S.U.'s health center in Bellarmine, reports that approximately 51 of the dorm residents in Campion and Bellarmine were treated over the weekend.

"**YOU HAVE TO** eliminate a lot of variables," he added.

"We have a few people now who are getting sick on the outside and never ate at Bellarmine. It would be an error to incriminate any one thing," Dr. Boisseau said.

HE THEORIZED that S.U. might have caught the advance wave of a larger stomach-flu epidemic.

Individual students received symptomatic treatment over the weekend from Sister Lucy Brazil, O.S.F., a Bellarmine resident and student who is on call when the health center is closed.

DR. STEVEN REDMOND, of the Seattle-King County Health Department, is trying to pinpoint possible causes of last weekend's double-dorm illness. A questionnaire asking students what and where they ate last Thursday, Friday and Saturday is found on p. 5 of today's Spectator. The Health Department is also investigating the plumbing, water supply and food cultures. Fifty-one students were treated for gastro-intestinal symptoms over the weekend.



—photo by bob kegel



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXIX, No. 9



Seattle, Washington

Thursday, October 22, 1970

ROTC Cadets Win Fall Military Honors



—photo by bob kegel

ROTC CADETS stand at attention at yesterday's fall awards ceremony. Receiving congratulations from Col. John Robinson is Robert Buchmeier. Buchmeier was among 15 students named distinguished military students for participating in ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis. The others are Nicolas Bowns, Lawrence Conlan, Michael Cruz, Kerry Dolan, Robert Dufficy, Michael Fay, Barry Fountain, Samuel Fuoco, Shawn Graves, Richard Holmes, James Jerde, William Ryan, Russell Tomita and George Wilber. Special awards went to Nicolas Bowns, Richard Holmes and Lawrence Conlan, pictured at left. Other awards went to students for their scholastic abilities.

AWS Convention to Welcome Delegates From Western States

AWS is hosting the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students Convention this weekend, welcoming coeds from universities and colleges in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

The convention theme is "Who Will Survive and How?" and among the topics to be discussed will be survival of women, mankind and AWS itself.

PRINCIPAL speakers are Dr. Pat Smith, S.U. alumna and doctor to the Montagnard people of South Vietnam; Mrs. Lois North, state representative from the 44th district; and Mrs. Joan Thomas, vice president of the Washington State Environmental Council.

Delegates will arrive on campus tomorrow beginning at 4 p.m., register, receive room assignments and tour the campus. In tomorrow's night session, the convention theme will be set and work shops will deal with the survival of AWS through publications and structure and there will be an IAWS orientation.

The opening meeting will be on Saturday at 9 a.m. in the Library Auditorium followed by speaker, Mrs. Lois North whose topic will be "Women in Politics." Following her talk will be group discussions concerning IAWS problems.

MRS THOMAS, past president of the League of Women Voters, will be the afternoon speaker on the survival of mankind.

Dr. Pat Smith will speak to convention delegates at 3:15 p.m.



—photo by bob kegel

COEDS MADE preparations for this weekend's Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' Convention at a work party in the Associated Women Students' office yesterday afternoon. There will be another work party tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Campion to ready rooms for the convention delegates.

Nancy Ovenell, IAWS regional director and AWS vice president, will conduct a business meeting at 4:30 p.m. with school delegations meeting afterwards to discuss resolutions.

THAT EVENING delegates will be treated to a luau and entertainment by S.U.'s Hawaiian Club.

The final business of the day will be free forum discussions which will cover such topics as the 19-year-old vote, abortion, birth control and opportunities for women after college.

The last business meeting will be at 9 a.m. on Sunday as resolutions drawn up during the convention are voted on by delegates.

PARTICIPATING in the IAWS convention are AWS officers Eileen Morgan, president; Nancy Ovenell, vice president; Mary Pat Ganley, secretary; Joann Carbonetti, treasurer; and Diana Pompeo, publicity director.

Convention chairman are Nancy DeFuria and Nancy Duncan.

Fall Fashions

photos, stories—pp. 3 & 4

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

Editorials exclusively represent the opinions of The Spectator. Views expressed in columns are the opinions of the columnist and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Spectator.

— editorial —

fr. fitterer: a helpful hand

The new academic year is underway and the change in presidential leadership for S.U. has been made. The long awaited students' rights enactment is nearing completion and our five hour module has been installed.

Now, perhaps, it is time to reflect upon that in which we have all had a part. We have participated in the raised tuition. We have had an influence upon the teacher cutbacks that we heard would be necessary. For the last few years we have heard that these changes were coming, but, perhaps, never really considered that they would come.

There was a man who worked to forestall these "death rattlings" in our institution; one who fought as best he knew how to finance the problems and keep us all together.

IT IS TIME we recognize Fr. John A. Fitterer, S.J., for what he was, perhaps the only dynamic support of our private educations. From the changes which Fr. Kenneth Baker, S.J., has made, we can see a positive statement of new activity towards combatting the problems which face S.U. and its students.

Those actions which were taken now stand as an impressive tribute to Fr. Baker's predecessor, who strove successfully to evade some of the changes we have seen come to pass.

One can remember the student meetings and private conversations where the so termed "ineptitude" of the man was discussed openly as if it were a known fact.

Perhaps now we realize how wrong we were. The real "ineptitude", possibly, was our own shallow analysis of the situation and not the actions he knew we needed at the time.

FR. FITTERER was a businessman when we needed one and, surely greater than that, he was a man who took our smallest problems to heart and did not break when a lesser man might have.

This kind of courage goes unnoticed and is soon forgotten.

And isn't this kind of courage the goal of private Catholic education?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AFTER CAREFULLY ANALYZING YOUR APTITUDE TESTS WE'VE COME UP WITH TWO VOCATIONS WHERE YOU COULD POSSIBLY SUCCEED NEITHER OF WHICH IS WORTH A DAMN."

5 Point Drive In Cleaners

A Complete, Modern Plant

ASK FOR YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT

For 16 Years "THE" Cleaner for S.U.

Right across from the "Chief"

EA 4-4112

Our Back Pages

S.U. Hosted BSU and Spur Talks; Was Given Estate in Years Past

by A. J. Charles

This column is the inaugural production in a series of columns designed to acquaint the students with some of S.U.'s notable happenings in the past.

APPROXIMATELY 362 days ago, S.U. hosted the state-wide Black Student Union Convention in the new P.E. Complex and was also the scene of a mayoral debate between Wes Uhlman and Morton Frayn . . .

Some two years ago next month, President Nixon was in Seattle after his election but reaction at S.U. to Nixon's election was low keyed. In a straw ballot of about 400 students, the support favored, and we're pleased as punch to say it, HHH . . .

The year before that saw S.U. host the Spurs Region Three Convention. Approximately 100 visiting girls were on campus. The '67-68 version of ASSU was allotted \$60,000 operating expenses, some \$5000 more than they have this year to work with. . . .

SENIORS will remember their first quarter at S.U. when tuition was raised to \$350 per term. It was announced in October that Robert F. Kennedy would appear on campus. Ironically, at this time four years ago, there were close to 100-125 employment opportunities on the S.U. job board . . .

In October of 1965, Fr. John A. Fitterer S.J., became President of S.U. Fr. Fitterer was previously Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. . . .

In a mock poll at S.U. the year before, LBJ defeated Barry Goldwater by slightly less than a 3 to 1 margin despite write-in votes for Nelson Rockefeller, Dizzy Gillespie and various S.U. students. . . .

SEVEN YEARS AGO, a lady who first became interested in S.U. when the O'Brien twins (Ed & John) were bringing the

school basketball headlines, and who thought the world of Fr. Lemieux, then S.U.'s President, died leaving a large bulk of her estate to S.U., amounting to about \$75,000 . . .

1961 saw Marlboro claim to be "The Campus Favorite in 50 States," but Marlboro had to

battle Lucky Strike for those honors. Two monoliths on the Seattle skyline, the Space Needle and Bellarmine Hall, were under construction. The Space Needle stood 458 feet tall and Bellarmine rose 98 feet into the air. The Needle was called "the Pie in the sky" . . .

Abortion Issue Debate Slated

Debate on a controversial referendum and the appearance of a candidate for the U.S. congress will be back-to-back events tomorrow in the Library Auditorium.

Proponents and opponents of the liberalized abortion bill, referendum 20, will speak at 11 a.m.

REPRESENTING Voice for the Unborn will be the Rev. Charles Carroll, Protestant chaplain at the University of

California at San Francisco medical center.

Speaking for the Washington State Citizens for Abortion Reform will be Shippen Willing.

All 11 a.m. classes have been cancelled by the academic vice president.

BRIAN LEWIS, Republican candidate for 7th district congressman, will appear at noon.

Lewis is opposing the Democratic incumbent, Brock Adams, in next month's election.



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GESTALT THERAPY FILMS

8 Half-Hour Sessions

Program 1: Thursday, October 22nd, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"What is Gestalt," "Awareness," "Philosophy of the Obvious," "Madelines Dream."

Program 2: Friday, October 23rd, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Memory and Pride," "Marriage," "Everything is Aware Process."

Seattle Masonic Temple Auditorium
610 East Pine Street

Admission
\$1.50



MIKE SHERLOCK
610 SKINNER BLDG.
MA 3-3992

On Being Successful

Benjamin Disraeli once said — "The Secret of Success is Constancy to Purpose." He felt that success came from a constant effort to achieve one's goals.

There are many goals in life that we can seek. One is a solid educational background. Another is financial security . . . achieved by most people through their ability to set aside part of all they earn. However, saving, like studying, is not always easy. It requires self discipline and a systematic plan.

Smart young men and women who are saving the Life Insurance way find that it gives them such a plan. They've discovered too, that being "early birds", gives them the important lifetime bargain of low deposits.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Spectator

fall
fashions

Styles of Yesteryear Invade Today's Look

by Janice Greene

Styles of the 30's and 40's integrated into the 70's own creations are typical of today's fashion if there can be said to be any fashion at all.

THE CONTROVERSY over hemlines is a point of confusion for many. The knit midi may be appropriate for evening while you may prefer the fluid lines of the "wet-look" or a jersey dress for day.

The maxi, which was in vogue for a minute or two, is now coming back. It is now more flexible in its style, ranging from the folksy peasant shift with ruffles at the bottom to a red one embroidered at the sleeves with a wide collar featuring small flowers. Hemlines depend on the size of the wearer.

FOR THOSE who don't especially favor the midi-look, there is the current trend toward pants. With the help of Women's Lib movements, pants can now be worn to work as well as to most schools.

The pants, too are varied. The college student can now find jeans in various arrays of materials and fabrics from the tra-

ditional canvas jeans to the fashionable crushed velvet. The look for pantsuits has changed from the military, staunch look of defined lines to a more relaxed flow of knit, sweater-type suits.

The elephant leg, a style popular with Katherine Hepburn, is also a trend. With its wide belt and basic colors of black and rust, it, too, can prove to be a flexible piece to put into the wardrobe.

ACCESSORIES can make the difference in a wardrobe, and they need not be expensive or elaborate. Chokers of different materials add lots of elegance and fashion to a classic sweater or dress. Knit belts, skinny, ribbed knit, sweaters and short-waisted vests, sashes, as well as high-laced boots or Spanish boots add versatility to an outfit.

With all of the bright colors, various materials and the assortment of hemlines, today's fashion is up to the individual. Nearly everything is in style today and can be obtained with little cost. But it is up to the wearer to accentuate her individuality and freedom of expression.

photos
by
carol
johnson

Maxi Coat Musters Many Mini Ha Ha's

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

Remarks any self-respecting maxi coat wearer gets tired of hearing:

"Hey, I like your new bathrobe!"

"I didn't know you were a secret member of Women's Lib."

"**YOU BOUGHT** that to be different? Well, it's . . . heh, heh, different, all right."

"Where's the rest of the Salvation Army Band?"

"Well, anyway, you can always cut it off."

"Did you read in the paper that maxis and midis are the greatest fashion flop in years?"

(**FROM ONE** garbed in fringed poncho, gaucho pants, dog collar and knit "bun-warmer"), "You really go all out for fads, don't you?"

"How did it feel to be the first

woman on Plymouth Rock?"

"My grandmother wore something just like that in 1895."

"**DID YOU** read in the paper that Queen Watsername of the Boondocksan Republic was stoned to death for wearing a maxi to a tribal seance?"

(From self-styled philosopher), "To rephrase a famous quotation, 'The world will never starve for want of laughs.'"

"You know, you're the last person I ever expected to see wearing the latest thing."

"Go walk around in the kitchen . . . the floor needs sweeping."

"**COME ON**, the bus is here. Run!"

"Did you read in the paper that the National Safety Council condemned the maxi as . . . whoops! Steady there."

(Overheard), "Now I know why I hate the maxi!"

70's Scattered Hemlines Mark First Fashion Conformity Break



SALLY SMITH and **PETE McLAUGHLIN** are part of the fall scene as they stand amidst the autumn leaves in their midi coats. Of all the midi length fashions, it is

believed the midi coat is the most popular and is expected to survive. Underneath her midi, Sally wears a midi skirt tied with a buckskin belt.

by Marilyn Swartz
Feature Editor

Here, there, or anywhere.

That might be the best way to describe the 1970-71 hemline situation. Skirts are currently being worn at almost any length from high above the knee to below the ankle.

THE '70'S ARE witnessing a new fashion phenomenon: no one hem length is the only style being worn by every female at the same time.

Down through history, hemlines have usually been uniform throughout much of the world. Floor length dresses were worn from ancient times until the 20th century.

In medieval days, little girls were sometimes permitted to wear short skirts. Women servants and farm workers also wore their skirts several inches from the floor, both for greater efficiency in their work and as a sign of their lower social status.

REALLY well-dressed women, however, always wore long garments and lots of them. In 1853, a woman's complete costume weighed 10 pounds. In 1953, it weighed 13 1/4 pounds.

The "Gay 90's" saw the hourglass figure become the fashion standard. Women wore bustles, button shoes, mutton sleeves and huge hats adorned with feathers and flowers.

After 1910, skirts began creeping up higher and female dress became simpler. During W.W. I, women, especially "working" ones, often wore tailored suits and tight-fitting cloche hats.

"**FLAPPER**" dresses, straight, sleeveless, and with knee length skirts were considered sinful by

many in the 1920's. Church leaders assembled to design a "moral gown," a loose-fitting garment with a high collar, elbow length sleeves, and skirt well below the knees.

With the advent of the economic depression in the 30's, dresses took a downward plunge along with the stock market.

The end of the decade saw the "All American girl" with her skirt and sweater, bobby sox and saddle shoes, become the fashion ideal.

DRESSES AGAIN became more masculine-looking around W.W. II when skirts were shortened once more.

College students who stop to reminisce from the depths of their blow-up chairs can recall the 50's, when baggy suits with padded shoulders for men and full, below knee dresses and red lipstick for women were in vogue.

The early 60's saw "the skimpy look" take the stage. Hair was—almost without exception—worn very short by both sexes. Women's dresses were tailored and sleekly "modern." Men began to get their ties mixed up with their shoestrings.

AND HEMLINES began creeping up higher and higher.

In the day's when the "beach party" crowd was shocking the country with their bikinis, high

school girls began to wonder if they dare wear their skirts at mid-knee or shorter.

Many of the powers-that-be (or were) looked with alarm at the shrinking clothes of the younger generation and decided that hems which ended above the knee were no-no's.

THE MORE daring and resourceful girls who chose to heed the dictates of fashion rather than those of the school principal paused to roll or pull their skirts up to the desired length. Girls who had once modestly drawn their skirts over their knees now slyly drew them up.

By the late 60's a wide acceptance of short skirts saved the trouble of such subterfuge. The mini skirt and dress made their debut and were worn to the "nicest" places and upon the most conventional occasions.

Shorter lengths began to be worn by older women as well as younger ones, although not many—perhaps fortunately—embraced the mini or micro.

MODERNIZED religious habits also featured the shorter length, usually mid-calf or knee length.

Most women, however—and certainly most men—prefer the shorter hemline at present. Midi dresses are being labeled "designers' disasters" all over the world.

After thousands of years of subjection to the "iron hemline" women are at last free to choose the length they prefer. In time of upheaval and change in many areas of life, hemlines have run the gamut from one extreme to the other.

Fashion Board Opts for Individual Look



SAM BENSEN, Laurie Lamont, and Marilyn Swartz model their "longuette look" coats.

The longer lengths are still seen infrequently on campus.

by Shari Quest

In regard to women's fashions, it seems we've all been following the directions of a popular ballad:

"I think it's time we
Stop! Children, watch that
sound . . .
Everybody look what's goin'
down!"

And it is far from clear what is happening and will happen among the fashion couturiers around the world. Nevertheless, S.U. women seem to have disregarded the many "levels of opinion" on the hemline in the "rather fight than switch" attitude.

Fashion Board president Bonnie Starkovich comments on the reaction of S.U. women to the lowering of hemlines: "There hasn't been that much of the Gaucho Look on campus. I don't think it will catch on to more than a third of the women."

She said that many of the fashion board members like the long look well enough, but view it as impractical in that it is not for every stature and figure.

"So many girls can't wear it," Bonnie said, "And I feel that each girl should dress according to her figure and the func-

tion she is participating in."

Asked about innovative accessories such as the variety of chokers ("dog collars"), belts, beads, scarves, and boots, Bonnie said that the Fashion Board really favors them. She says she sees them as allowing personal expressiveness and imagination in accessories.

You can see the fashion ideas of S.U. women for yourself at the upcoming fashion showings scheduled by the Board. Leading the activities is a "jeans" show (which doesn't bother to even skirt the hemline issue.)

Following that will be, tentatively, the November Tolo Fashion Show, Holly Hall Fashion Show in winter quarter, and a Bridal and Spring Tolo Week Shows in spring quarter.

Midis and maxis will probably be shown, Bonnie speculated, in the Christmas Holly Hall show, since the longer look in coats is good for rainy and cooler weather.

All women interested in taking part in Fashion Board activities should look into the club this month, as new members are being chosen. Here's your chance to "floor" them all with your vote for the long look or to voice your opinion to keep on exposing more of the subject.



Midi Finds Few Campus Friends

by Margaret Enos

In a recent campus survey several S.U. students were asked their opinions on what appears to be a very controversial issue in the fashion world. The following students were asked to candidly comment on these questions:

How do you like the midi length? Do you think it will ever overtake the mini in popularity? Would you yourself wear a midi?

ANN GLENOVICH: "The midi will never overtake the mini in popularity — I mean it's too impractical. Shorter skirts allow more freedom of movement, and besides guys don't like the midi. Would I wear a midi? Well . . . as a matter of fact I do own one, whether I'll wear it or not is another question!"

Bryce McWalter: "I think it's inevitable that the midi catches on because its been produced on the market already. Personally, I don't like midis. I prefer either a maxi or a mini—nothing in the middle. I would never buy a midi coat, no way!"

Sally Smith: "Wow, I really dig them! I wear them (midis) right now, as a matter of fact. I'm positive that they will catch on because they are practical as well as attractive."



ANN GLENOVICH

The midi's just not selling. Anyway, I think a shorter length is much more attractive. No! I'd never wear one, they look too sloppy."

Pete McLaughlin: "Will the midi catch up to the mini? Never! I'd rather see shapely legs than swollen ankles. But some girls do look better in the midi than in the mini. Maybe that's because some of the legs I've seen around here look like they belong to the pastry cook at Devil's Island."



BOB CLARKE

DIANE ROTERING: "No, I don't think the midi will overtake the mini in popularity. But the best thing about today's fashion is that the girl can wear whatever she wants and still be in style—well almost anything, anyway!"

Greg Theis: "I like those gaucho things, but that's about it as far as the midi goes. No, I hope it never takes over the mini in popularity—I'm a sex fiend at heart!"

Popular Peasant Costume Not Old Worldish

BOB CLARKE: "If the girl has good legs she should definitely wear the mini. If she does not, she should by all means cover them. From my male angle of view, I still prefer the mini. Would I wear a midi coat? . . . No, I don't think so — my legs are too good looking!"

Sue Elwell: "I definitely do not think the midi will catch on. Especially now with the economy down, the people, especially the women, don't like having this style pushed on them."

"The peasant look" is making the scene on the traditional "skirt 'n sweater" campus.

The October issue of *Mademoiselle* features several pages of "peasantries," updated versions of "old country" costumes which are said to be gaining in popularity across the nation.

FLOUNCE-HEMMED dresses with full skirts, embroidered shawls, floppy hats or headscarves and wooden shoes are all to be seen in a variety of

prints and colors.

The "merry mix-up" ensemble, where one may wear, for example, a polka-dot blouse, plaid skirt, and striped scarf is softening that old, iron-clad fashion dictum: "If they don't match, don't wear them."

Mademoiselle suggests "whipping up a melting pot of ethnics" by wearing one dress over another or several tank tops together over a blouse.

TO BRAVE the cold winds of

Siberia — or Seattle—a hooded, suede "roughcoat" is featured, one which has been random-patched with different kinds of fur.

Some sewing lessons from Grandma might be in order for the girl who is interested in making patchwork skirts or crocheted capes.

Costumes are completed with accessories like high-laced belts and boots, fringed and beaded purses, cloggy shoes and thick woolen stockings, for, as *Ma-*

demoiselle claims, "This is the year less of you shows."

THE MAGAZINE also claims that "everything ethnic goes" in the 1970-71 season.

Beauty experts, however, insert a word of caution: girls with extra poundage should go easier on the "peasantries."

It is also not recommended that ruffled and pleated garments be sent home to mother to iron.

Boots are Walkin' Tall On the Fashion Scene

by Molly McDonell
Asst. Feature Editor

Today's forecast in shoes is for a merging of boots and sandals, according to Don Andrews, women's casual shoe buyer for the Bon Marche.

"Women are wearing boots all winter and then switching to sandals in the spring," Andrews said. "Boots are now appropriate for all occasions, including school and work."

"THE WHOLE secret of selling shoes and boots now is that they must be made of soft leather," Andrews said. "The most popular styles are made of crinkle patent leather and soft kid skin."

Boots are currently among the best selling merchandise in department stores.

Andrews pointed out that the height of heels is generally higher than styles worn a year ago. Flat shoes are not selling well at all.

DRESS SHOE styles have strayed away from the clunky look. They are now softer and more feminine with a slightly higher heel.

"Women are interested in a more tailored look, especially with pant suits," Andrews said. Shades of brown are currently the most popular colors in shoes and boots.

"Camel and puma brown are two of our most popular colors this season," Andrews said. "Sixty six percent of the boots we sell are brown, and almost all of the rest are black."

U.N. Appraisal Presented at S.U. Tomorrow, Saturday Evenings

An appraisal of the United Nations on its 25th anniversary will be presented by the Seattle chapter of the United Nations Association in cooperation with S.U.'s Model United Nations tomorrow and Saturday in Pigott Auditorium.

Panelists will discuss the U.N.'s political strengths and weaknesses tomorrow night beginning at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday the economic strengths and weaknesses will be examined starting at 9:30 a.m. with a luncheon break at 11:45 a.m.

The afternoon session beginning at 1:15 p.m. will deal with the U.N.'s progress in social, cultural and humanitarian

areas.

Registration for tomorrow night's panel will be from 7-7:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9-9:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$1.50 and \$1 for students.

There will be three members to each panel with opportunity for discussion and questions.

With These Hands:

Seattle Art Museum Sponsors Craftsman Film at Volunteer Park

With These Hands, a color film featuring eight of the craftsmen represented in OBJECTS: USA, will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Seattle Art

Museum.

The craftsmen are Peter Voulkos, Toshiko Takaezu, Paul Soldner, and Clayton Bailey, ceramicists; Harry Nohr and J. B. Blunk, who works in wood; Dorian Zachai, who works in fiber; and James Tanner, whose medium is glass.

OBJECTS: USA presents more than 300 works by 258 of America's craftsmen. The exhibition will be at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion, Seattle Center, through Nov. 1.

Both the film and the exhibition are free and open to the public.

Club Will Sponsor Volleyball Play

The International Club will host a series of volleyball games tomorrow from 2-5 in the Astro-Gym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Everyone is welcome.

U.W. Drama Sets Plays

The University of Washington School of Drama will present five plays during the fall season of 1970.

They are "Two in the Bush" by Martin Ingerson; Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor"; "Thieves Carnival" by Jean Anouilh; the Frederick Knott mystery, "Wait Until Dark"; and "The Investigation" by Peter Weiss.

"TWO IN the Bush," "Thieves" and "Investigation" will be performed at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse. The others will be at the Showboat Theatre.

Information and reservations may be made through the University Theatres' central box office at the Hughes Playhouse, or by calling 543-5636 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FIRST PERFORMANCES of "Two in the Bush" will be Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 2-7.

All tickets are \$1 and curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

cultural day

Homecoming chairmen Pete McLaughlin and Lenzy Stuart have named two additional chairmen for Homecoming events.

Cultural Day chairman is Daverne Bell and in charge of the ski carnival is Pete Berard.

There will be a meeting concerning the cultural day next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room.

Health Dept. Questionnaire

Name Sex (M) (F)
Age
Do you live on campus? Yes..... No.....
Have you been ill during the month of October? Yes..... No..... If yes, please give date illness began.....
What time did first symptoms appear?.....

DID YOU HAVE (circle): nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal cramps, fever (how high), blood or mucus in stools, other (indicate).....
Were you hospitalized for this illness? Yes..... No..... If yes, where? (Clinic or doctor).....

WHICH MEALS did you eat at Bellarmine Dormitory (circle)? Thursday breakfast, lunch, dinner, Friday breakfast, lunch, dinner, Saturday breakfast, lunch, dinner. Please list other places and indicate meals.....

Please circle food eaten:

THURSDAY BREAKFAST: fried eggs, hot cakes, brown potatoes, coffee cake, milk.
Thursday lunch: soup, gelatin salad, cottage cheese, deviled egg, cabbage, grilled cheese, beef biscuit roll, jello whipped cream, milk.
Thursday dinner: roast beef, Spanish franks, spare ribs, black cherry gelatin, milk.
Friday breakfast: French toast, scrambled eggs, brown potatoes, milk.
Friday lunch: cream potato soup, strawberry gelatin, Caesar beef sandwich, tuna casserole, spinach, sherbet, tapioca, milk.
Friday dinner: raspberry gelatin, cottage cheese, chopped steak, chow mein, fish, green beans, cream puff, milk.

SATURDAY BREAKFAST: eggs, apple butter, griddlecakes, potatoes, oatmeal, milk.
Saturday lunch: cherry gelatin, open beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, hot dogs, lemon crunch, ice cream, jello, milk.
Saturday dinner: lime gelatin, cottage cheese, steak, seafood platter, zucchini, potatoes, peach pie, milk.

PLEASE RETURN to Spectator offices within next week.

Filipino Self Awareness Topic for Symposium

All Filipino American youth, junior high to college level, are invited to attend a symposium from 1-5 p.m. this Sunday, in the Library Auditorium.

The symposium, sponsored by the Filipino Youth Activities, is designed to motivate self-identity awareness among Filipino American youth.

Leading the discussions will be Anthony Ogilvie, S.U. assistant

director of minority affairs and special services program; Peter Jamero of the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare department in Seattle; Robert Santos, executive director of CARITAS; and Michael Castellano, University of Washington Asian and poverty division supervisor in the Office of Minority Affairs.

The theme is "Komusta, Kapatid!" (Say, Brother/Sister!).

Spectrum Of Events

TODAY

Gamma Sigma Phi: 7:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 738.

FRIDAY

Spectator: 2 p.m. meeting in the newsroom. Anyone interested in being on the staff is welcome.

SUNDAY

Creative Writers Club: 7:30 p.m. meeting at Mr. McLean's house, 1223 20th E. Anyone needing a ride should meet at 7:15 p.m. in

Bellarmine lobby. Bring poetry and prose.

Hiyu Coolees: Hike to Wallace Falls leaves from the Bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. See L.A., Bellarmine, or Campion bulletin boards for further details.

S.A.A.M.E.: 7 p.m. meeting in the Library lecture hall.

Senate: 11 a.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room. Bring senate handbooks.

GREAT MOMENTS IN HISTORY

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BEVERAGES, GRIDLEY, COFFEE,

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COCOA,
TEA....

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YES,
SIR FRANCIS

ZOUNDS,
SIR FRANCIS



MONDAY-FRIDAY HOURS 9am-5pm and 8pm-11pm (rap hour)
BEVERAGES AND SANDWICHES TO GO OR STAY EA 9-7300

126,000 'Voters' Await Election

Washington state voters will have the chance to increase their own numbers by about 126,000 on November 3, and according to Mark Brown, campaign coordinator for Vote 19, there are a good many reasons why they should.

"It is time that the voters recognize that young people are part of the solution, not part of the problem," Brown said, "and it is time to iron out some of the inequities in the 'system', by including young adults in this most significant of rights and privileges, that of voting."

BROWN, a 20-year-old student, heads Vote 19's statewide effort to convince the over-21 crowd to vote for House Joint Resolution Number Six on election day. The resolution, passed in the last session of the Washington State Legislature, would give the voting franchise to the state's 126,000 19-and-20-year-olds.

Vote 19 has 33 local branches throughout the state, with an estimated 10,000 young people involved in different capacities. State headquarters are in Seattle.

"We have a fantastic coalition of young and old people on this issue," Brown said. "It is a politically nonpartisan issue."

Brown said that although

the campaign organization is "virtually broke," the lack of funds is being offset by the use of student manpower.

"WE ARE USING young people in every campaign capacity," said Brown. "This includes speaking engagements, coffee hours, and doorbelling."

"We are going to have a massive doorbelling campaign in King County on November 1 and 2, and will need the help of many young people."

BROWN SAID the campaign is being waged on a personal level because Vote 19 has no money with which to advertise. He said the most important campaign tactics have been, and will continue to be, coffee hours and doorbelling.

"Our biggest task," Brown continued, "is to convince adults not to condemn an entire entity—the 19 and 20 year olds—because of the actions of a few. The vast majority of that age group are concerned and involved citizens."

"The whole question is not whether young people pay taxes, fight in the army, or that sort of thing. It is whether young people are adults. We say they are."

Brown pointed out that in Washington, anyone over 18 is

considered an adult before the law, although those people between 18 and 21 cannot vote, drink alcoholic beverages, or form a corporation.

A MAJOR problem encountered in talking to adults, according to Brown, is putting campus disorders in their proper perspective.

"I am tired of speaking before adult audiences and then being told that they approve of me personally, but consider me to be a rare exception," said Brown. "It's just not so. Still, every time a building is bombed, we lose votes."

Brown said he has good reason to believe that radicals will seize the upcoming October 31 peace moratorium as an opportunity to disrupt Vote 19's efforts and discredit young people.

"THE RADICALS do not want this bill to pass," said Brown, "because they operate on the premise that the system does not work. Every time something like Vote 19 succeeds or a liberal candidate is elected, it is a setback for the radicals, because it shows that the system *does* work."

The Vote 19 movement has fought its way through the "system" since its inception, and it has not always been easy go-

ing, according to Brown.

Brown said the movement began last fall, prior to the last session of the State Legislature, when a coalition of young people and adults got together and drew up proposed legislation. At that time, the goal was to lower the voting age to 18.

"SEVERAL college students carried on a professional lobbying effort in Olympia during the legislative session," said Brown. "In the face of stiff opposition, they were still able to convince many legislators to vote for the House resolution."

The bill encountered a snag in the Senate, where it fell three votes short of approval. The bill's backers decided to raise the age provision to 19.

"After that, support increased considerably, and the bill passed the Senate easily," Brown said. "I guess the legislators thought that extra year between high school and college makes a lot of difference."

"ALTHOUGH WE held out for 18 as long as we could, we realized that it was going to be 19 or nothing."

The young lobbyists brought a lot of attention to the movement, and consequently a great deal of publicity.

"We've had fantastic press coverage (one entire wall of the organization's central headquarters is covered with clippings), and we get more every day," said Brown. "This is the only advertisement we have."

After the bill passed the legislature, Vote 19 shifted gears and moved from lobbying to campaigning. Ironically, the lack of funds that has limited the campaign is the result, Brown contends, of yet another piece of legislation aimed at lowering the voting age: the bill passed in the last session of the United

States Congress that lowers the national voting age to 18.

"PEOPLE ASSUME that because the federal act has been passed, there is no reason to support this state movement," said Brown. "We hoped for more money, but have had virtually no contributions."

What many people apparently don't realize, Brown said, is that the federal act will be subject to a U.S. Supreme Court test of its constitutionality, so the passage of the act as yet has no impact on the voting age.

"This is, of course, a major constitutional question," said Brown, "and it will be very close."

"HOWEVER, there is absolutely no way to predict exactly what the court will do—there are no indications as to how they will decide and, judging from the lack of commentary in political columns, it seems no one is willing to take a guess," Brown said.

Brown pointed out that the court will probably not reach a decision until mid-November, and that is why the Vote 19 forces have continued their campaign.

"We can't just wait for the ruling, because it comes after the election," said Brown, "and we have no guarantee that they will rule favorably. So, we have to keep campaigning."

ALTHOUGH short on money, the campaign is long on support from leaders in government, business, education and other major fields.

"History will not record this as a well organized, well executed, or well financed campaign," said Brown, "but it will show that a true coalition of young and old people worked very hard today for our future."

Newsbriefs

Senate, Freshman Positions Open

Signups for senate positions one to four and freshman class president are now being accepted in the ASSU office on the second floor Chieftain.

Interested students should bring a copy of their transcript when applying. Deadline for application is Oct. 27.

The primary will be Nov. 3 and final election will be on Nov. 10.

ASU office hours are 2 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

people to become aware of and sensitive to all aspects of love," says Betsy.

Tickets for the S.U. concert are available from the CYO Office. Prices are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for students and children.

Sponsor of Mrs. Chapman's appearance is Mu Sigma and S.U. students will be admitted for \$.50.

gestalt films

A two-film program on Gestalt therapy will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Seattle Masonic Temple, 601 E. Pine St.

The films were made for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with the late Dr. Fritz Perls, founder of Gestalt.

Admission price is \$1.50.

extra sleep

Washington State will revert to Pacific Standard Time Sunday morning. Students are reminded to set their clocks BACK one hour to accommodate the change while enjoying an extra hour of sleep.

clothing drive

A clothing drive for shipment to Biafra is now under way and anyone with used clothing willing to donate it, are asked to bring it to 1314 NE 43rd St. or call ME 3-2666.

testing

Freshmen who have not taken the Scholastic Aptitude Test may take a make-up next Saturday, October 31, in Pigott Auditorium.

S.U. requires that all freshmen take the SAT as part of their application for college entrance.

The test will be administered at 8:30 a.m. and is approximately four hours long.

A fee of \$5.50 is charged.

folk singer

Betsy Chapman, California folk singer, will give a concert this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Mrs. Chapman, who works with the Catholic Youth Organization and the new Church liturgy, has made an album with Capitol Records and has given many concert, television and radio performances. "Hopefully my songs will encourage

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Spectator Classifieds Bring Results

Progress Can be Beautiful

Public Power hydro-electric dams on the mighty Columbia River have become vacation wonders for hundreds of thousands of people who enjoy the breath-taking beauty of man-made lakes. They fish in well-stocked waters, and picnic and relax in recreation areas near the dams.

At the same time, the Northwest economy and environment benefit from clean and low cost electricity. They benefit from controlled rivers that irrigate instead of flooding farm lands . . . all of which dramatically spells out progress.

Public Utility Districts (PUDs) are planning future nuclear-fueled generating plants to continue protection of the environment with the safe and clean production of electricity. Parks, recreation areas, fish rearing, power production . . . all are part of the over-all program.

Progress can be beautiful!

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S.U. Booters Tie WWSC Vikings; Zavaglia Plays "Best Minutes"

by Sue Hill
Sports Editor

In the nine years Joe Zavaglia has played soccer he has received recognition from his fellow cohorts. He has shown he knows the game's strategy and finesses. But Tuesday night was Joe's most conscientious effort.

ALTHOUGH the score was a tie, S.U. 1 and WWSC 1, it is

not indicative of the way in which our players played. For the third year in a row, the Vikings put the ball into the net with just a few seconds remaining (35). The game once again showed the Chiefs how much every second of the total 90 minutes counts.

It was a battle of defenses and offenses in the first half,

so much so, that neither team was able to post a score. It was not until 14 minutes into the second half that our local booters scored. Terry Dunn scored on a miscue in the backfield. The score remained 1-0 until 35 seconds from a Chieftain victory.

Team captain Glenn Hindin, Vikings center-forward, drove the ball down the field, and with much resistance scrambled the ball into the net.

THE AFTERMATH was one of dejection, frustration and tears, shared by every team member. With Joe's outstanding performance, and the whole team being this week's standouts, it was a disappointing night. George Irwin revealed his feelings, "To name the standouts in this game, would be to name every member of the team."

Community Services Lecture Set for Tuesday in Pigott

"Welfare in Time of Change: Conflicting Directions" will be the topic of a free lecture Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The lecture will be delivered by Professor Margaret K. Rosenheim, according to Naomi Goodard, assistant professor of social work and director of the

community services degree program.

Mrs. Rosenheim is the director of the Center for the Study of Welfare policy, of the University of Chicago's school of social service administration.

Co-sponsors of Mrs. Rosenheim's appearance are the Seattle alumni chapter of the University of Chicago school of social service administration and the Council on Public Welfare of the Puget Sound Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Rosenheim, a University of Chicago faculty member since 1950, has specialized in the areas of juvenile justice and social welfare. She was a consultant to the President's Crime Commission in 1967 and had a Ford Foundation travel study grant abroad to study aspects of juvenile law in 1967-68.

'Rouge Bowl' Set; Sign-Up at AWS

The second annual AWS Powder Puff football tournament will be Nov. 11 on the lawn outside Buhr Hall.

Any coed wishing to play should sign up in the AWS office on the second floor Chieftain. Deadline is Nov. 6.

Male referees are also needed and can apply in the AWS office.

Ski Club Sets Meet

Skiers and non-skiers alike! Ski Club's first meeting of the year will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Pigott Auditorium. The meeting will feature a fashion show and movie.

All future Ski Club plans will be discussed including ski school and weekend and spring break trips. Everyone (skier or no) is welcome.



Oarsmen Predict Year of Victories

by Sue Hill

This year's varsity crew members are optimistic about the coming season. There is no apathy prevailing among these men. They are concerned, as all athletes are, about winning.

But there are other aspects of the sport to think about.

The following are excerpts of how the varsity rowmen feel about this year's team.

Tom Gates: "With the personnel we have now, first place is not too far in the future."

Dave Chandler: "We have an

experienced group on the team this year which will help us go far over the next few years."

DAN FULWILER: "You've got to be crazy to be out rowing at 6 a.m. This year we've got the experience; the difference will be at the finish line."

As mentioned in an earlier crew article, the team lacks prospective freshmen as well as finances.

Mark Penbrooke and Richard Bossi remark accordingly, "Although experienced men are needed to win, we always need 'fresh' troops to replace what one loses at the end of the season. S.U. has everything but the necessary financial aid to be a winner."

Al Halverson admits that he got "dragged into the sport in my first year. It's hard, dirty, wet, cold and miserable, but it has been the two most beautiful years of my life."

George Risch: "Crew is a game of experience. It takes a vast amount of work. If you are willing to work hard, you win."

MIKE TULLIS: "Crew is a great sport when the whole team has the right attitude—winning."

Barry Leahy, team captain, wants to win not only for the pleasure and satisfaction of winning, but also so "we can show the Seattle area that S.U. has another sport that can compete on the major intercollegiate level."

There will be a mandatory meeting for all intramural officials tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Connolly P.E. Center, Room 154.

Intramural Football Scores, New Dates

The results of Sunday's Intramural Football games are as follows:

St. Thomas 34, Waterdog 0.
Embers 14, A Phi O's 7.
I.K.'s 33, Menhunes 6.
Brewers 38, Forum 6.
Poi Pounders 19, Pluth 13.
Saga 20, Quick 6.

The teams battling this Sunday are:

9 a.m. I.K.'s vs. A Phi O's
10 a.m. Nads vs. Menhunes
11 a.m. Waterdogs vs. Soul Hustlers

1 p.m. SAGA vs. Poi Pounders
2 p.m. Pluth vs. Forum
3 p.m. Brewers vs. Surprise
St. Thomas and Quick both will pass up this week because of byes.

Intramural Volleyball will open Monday, Oct. 26, with these teams competing:

3 p.m. Menhunes vs. A Phi O
3 p.m. Forum vs. Brewers
4 p.m. Embers vs. Waterdogs
4 p.m. I.K.'s vs. Surprise
5 p.m. Poi Pounders vs. Pluth

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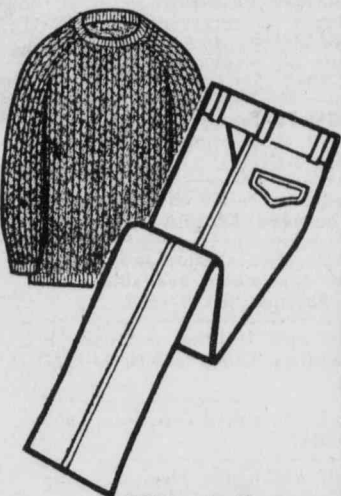
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Education Seeking Student Participation

by Sr. Dolores Schafer
Asst. News Editor

Departments of Education across the nation are hearing the cry for student participation, the need for quality preparation, assurance of job openings and social action, just as are most other areas of study. S.U.'s school of education is listening to the voices.

Positive action is a long process that takes building and the active involvement of many dedicated people. There are several programs the school of education has begun in an effort to make a total and effective education possible.

PERHAPS CLOSEST to most students is the newly formed Student Advisory Committee. This committee, developed in the fall of 1969, is designed to be a channel for student-faculty communication regarding curriculum, advising, placement and other areas of interest to the student in education.

Student advisory committees have the power to recommend proposals to the Certification Studies Committee, a major organ in the school of education. They are also free to attend faculty meetings, aside from their own regular weekly meeting.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS on the undergraduate level are selected by the Education Club while Kappa Delta Pi chooses the graduate members. The sophomore representative is Patty Healy and the junior is Alda Vauvra.

Mary Dodds represents the seniors and a second senior is yet to be chosen. First and second year teacher members are Patty Conner, Mike Polussa and Charles Harbough. The third year teacher is automatically the chairman, and this year the chairman is yet to be selected.

According to Mrs. Dorothy

Blystead of the school of education, the Student Advisory Committee is the best attended and most productive student committee she has known.

In the search for better student-oriented programs in education, students are now spending more time in the schools throughout their education program.

STUDENTS WILL BE able to take courses on both levels in place of regular electives. Dr. Winfield Fountain, dean of the school of education, sees this as a very important concept. He also encourages students to develop a second major in the event there is an oversupply of teachers in an area.

Washington State experienced over-abundance of teachers this year for the first time, thus making jobs harder to get. Now administrators can afford to be selective in their personnel. This will tend to raise the quality of education.

This is also the first year that no Emergency Certificates were issued in this state because of a lack of qualified teachers.

Unlike many other schools, S.U. has had relatively little difficulty placing prospective teachers who want to work. Even this year over 90 per cent of the graduating class have been located in schools, where only one third to one half of new teachers on a national average find jobs the first year.

DR. RALPH O'BRIEN, associate dean of the school of education, attributes this to the relatively small department where each student can receive personal attention.

When a school district needs personnel, S.U. has the ability to match their needs with individuals. "There are still plenty of good jobs for well prepared teachers," added Dr. O'Brien.

S.U. has graduates who donate their time and service. Among those doing volunteer work are Mary Bethe Daigle, who is at a Jesuit school in Alaska, and Margaret Gaffney and Mary Coble, who are at St. Mary's Mission in Omak,



—photo by bob kegel

CADET TEACHERS Chris Nelson and Kathy Harbour discuss the detailed lesson plans they must prepare during their student teaching experience. Both are seniors in elementary education. Despite the current overabundance of teachers, S.U. has a remarkably high record of placement for first year teachers.

Washington.

Four S.U. graduates are working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They are Betty Timmons, Pam Stuber and Paul Fleury, who are working with the Navajos, and Dianna Roche who is in South Dakota.

SEATTLE IS ALSO THE site

of a great deal of service work. Three of these projects have their headquarters on S.U.'s campus. They include the statewide Head Start Supplementary Training program, the Follow Through Supplementary Training course, and the Seattle Career Opportunities Program in

Education, (SCOPE).

Each of these programs is designed to assist persons in the low income areas who want to work in education or human service fields in reaching a degree in their field.

Head Start. Supplementary Training works with 17 co-operating community colleges and universities in helping people receive degrees. Persons work for Head Start and are able to attend classes in the afternoon and evening through Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare grants.

THERE ARE 16 different participating Head Start agencies in Washington. The Committee represents urban black, rural chicanos, orientals, indians, and whites.

The Follow Through program is similar to the Head Start Training program except that the trainees work with children who are older than Head Start age.

SCOPE, also a work study program, is funded by HEW, Model Neighborhoods, and the Seattle Public Schools. Thirty-six people from a Model Neighborhood are employed as teaching assistants in the Central Area schools. Half their time is released for college work where they prepare for teaching, administration, school nursing and counseling.

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Personals

Happy 21st, Rockets Don. The Eight.

Is it'cho business?

Who will send me a valentine?—Village Idiot Product.

Porky—an appropriate name for a ham.

Miscellaneous

OLD COINS BOUGHT — contact Ken, the S.U. painter, during the day on campus.

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Pullstring bag of many uses, travel, laundry, or whatever. Size 15x27, 75c. Call 322-9501.

SPORTS 2 man mountain pack tent, \$30. Down filled, 2 lb. sleeping bag, mummy and square, \$35. New—need cash. GL 5-1250.

STEREO COMPONENT, 1970 AM-FM multi-plex, Gerard turntable, with cueing device and 8 track tape player. Just like new, comp. value \$489. Need money, \$140 without tape, or \$40 more with tape. GL 5-1250.

STAINLESS steel waterless cookware, regularly \$319, \$99.50 terms. GL 5-1250.

Announcements

Erik-Ritter von Kuehnelt-Leddihn is alive and well.

Rides Wanted

Ride needed from Lake Hills area of Bellevue. Will help pay. Call Ed at SH 6-2636.

Help Wanted

APARTMENT manager needed, call EA 2-5487 or PA 3-0685.

MARRIED couple share home with widow, 2 blocks from S.U., \$90 a month. Day, EA 5-0407 and night, EA 5-6953.

FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment with same. Call ME 3-1154.

Models wanted. EA 3-9903.

Sales—Male or female. Wanted aggressive person for direct sales. On campus and off campus. Contact R. A. Kuhnner, ME 2-5241.

Female roommate to live in, Central Area. Inquire EA 3-0133.

PART-TIME OPENINGS. Neat appearance, ambitious. ME 2-8855.

U. & I. OPTICAL

Examinations
Contact Lenses
Glasses
Repairs

U. & I. OPTICAL
EAst 5-1214

616 1/2 BROADWAY
(Broadway between Cherry & James)



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