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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

70



Snow's up!

for more on ski mania
see special section
pages 4, 5

— photo by carol johnson

Arab, Rabbi debate Middle-East conflict



MID-EAST DEBATE: Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, left, moderator Thomas Trebon, center, and Nubar Hofsepien discuss the Middle East conflict during yesterday's debate in

the library. Jacobovitz is a guest professor at S.U. and Hofsepien comes originally from Cairo, United Arab Republic.

— photo by frank beeman

by Ann Standaert

The Palestinian people have been used as political pawns in the Middle East conflict, according to the president of the U.W. chapter of the Organization of Arab Students.

Nubar Hofsepien made the statement during a debate sponsored by the S.U. OAS as part of a three-day teach-in. Hofsepien, who is originally from Cairo, United Arab Republic, and Rabbi Arthur Jacobovitz, guest professor at S.U., debated "Peace and War in the Middle East." Thomas Trebon, political science professor, served as moderator.

STATING THAT the topic was too vague, Hofsepien changed

the question, asking "Whose war are we talking about and peace for whom?" He felt that certain forces would benefit from peace, while others would benefit from war. The Palestinian refugees are caught in the middle, thus their use as political pawns.

The problem results, according to Hofsepien, in that it is a "conflict between two diametrically opposed nationalisms." He added that the difference between the two is that "the Zionist movement (ed. note—a political-religious movement of the Jewish people as a means of recovering Palestine) views itself as part of a colonizing movement while the Palestinians

are trying to stop that colonization."

"The question is: 'Who is the bottom layer in the state of Israel?' The bottom happens to be the Arabs," Hofsepien said.

HOFSEPIAN STRESSED the point that the purpose of the Palestinian Resistance Movement is not "to drive the Jews into the sea. The Movement has not made any such suggestion."

"For peace to exist, there will have to be a long process of historical developments with social change in Palestine and Israel." The common Jew and the common Arab would need to learn to live together, Hofsepien felt.

Hofsepien concluded, "What is

war and peace in the Middle East? If by peace you mean peace in the UN and between the nation's leaders, that is not peace. You must qualify that by saying a just peace for the people of Israel and Palestine."

RABBI JACOBOVITZ, in his turn, said, "The Jewish claim to the Holy Land, the land of Israel, is based on many factors."

"First," he said, "there is the Bible. The Bible specifically states, 'They will be driven from the land at times but they will return.'"

Another major claim, said Rabbi Jacobovitz, is through the United Nations. In 1948, Palestine was partitioned into two states—an Arab state and an Israeli state.

"ANOTHER REASON is reality. We're there. History can't be rolled back. We won't go back. It's a reality but neither side will accept the validity of the other," stated the Rabbi.

He then went on to explain the religious concept of Zionism. After the Jewish people had been conquered by the Romans, "surviving Jews went to the temple and saw the ruins the Romans had left and wept and rent their garments and cried 'Lord, when will you return us to our nation?'"

In contrast, political Zionism, which started in the 19th century, is based on the idea of "God helps those who help themselves," said Rabbi Jacobovitz.

THIS GROUP "started agitating" to get its ends, he continued.

The Rabbi disagreed with Hofsepien's statement that the

Palestinians are not trying to drive the Jews out. "We can't believe that when we hear such things as (for instance) on May 17, Cairo radio proclaimed that Egypt is ready to destroy all Israel."

"If you want to play that kind of poker game, you've got to be prepared to lose and pay the price," he finished.

Questioned about Russian buildup in the Middle East, Hofsepien responded, "It is true that there is Soviet buildup but I consider the Palestinian people to be the crux of the matter. The Soviet Union has not given aid to Palestine."

Rabbi Jacobovitz retaliated, saying, "We've all seen pictures of Palestinian guerillas. Unless somebody is forging Russian weapons, they had to get them somewhere."

HOFSEPIAN ADDED that the weapons were bought on the West European market.

One student wanted to know what Israel and the Arab states could do about the Palestinian people.

Hofsepien felt that the Palestinians should not be viewed as a refugee problem but, rather, as a problem of a people exiled. "We have to see a parallel movement within the Arab and Israeli states. And the common denominator is that their existence depends on joining hands."

Today the OAS teach-in will feature Abdeen M. Jabara as a special guest speaker. Jabara, who is co-council in the People vs. Sirhan, will speak in Pigott Auditorium at noon.

Missing senators delay Monday's senate actions

Discussion and voting on a bill granting a financial service award to an S.U. student active in student government was the major topic on the agenda of the student senate meeting last Monday. However, because only eight senators were present and nine are needed for a quorum, the majority required for voting on a particular issue, no vote was taken.

Announcements made by Lindsay Draper, ASSU first vice-president, included the cancellation of the senatorial primaries scheduled for today, and a scheduled visit by the Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., at the next meeting.

THE PRIMARIES were cancelled, according to Draper, because they would only involve the freshman class. He felt that it would be more efficient to include the freshman primary with the general election scheduled for Nov. 23. Subsequent election for the freshman presidential candidates is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Draper said that he was not sure what Fr. Gaffney will discuss.

The senators present at the meeting were asked their opinions on the rejection of the bill abolishing mandatory attendance. The bill, passed in the faculty senate, was rejected in the Academic Council. The general feeling, among the senators, was that it should be up to the student as to whether or not he or she should attend class.

RICHARD OTTO suggested the formation of a committee to discuss the issue with the faculty senate and possibly present it to the Academic Council again.

New business to be discussed included a resolution by John Cummins requiring the availability of names and addresses of all club officers on campus to the student body. According to Cummins, this is necessary because "it encourages student activity rather than student apathy" by informing interested students as to the activities on campus.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Nov. 29 at 7 p.m.

MUN Security Council will meet here tomorrow

In preparation for the XXII Session of the Model United Nations of the Far West, S.U. will host the Model Security Council tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Library reading room.

Approximately 50 students from 12 Washington colleges and universities will discuss the situation in the Middle East and the question of Guinea. Procedures will resemble as closely as possible those used in the United Nations Security Council.

THE COUNCIL is intended to give delegates to the annual Ses-

sions practical experience in Council procedures.

The XXII Session, which will be hosted by S.U., is scheduled for April 19-22, 1972, at the Seattle Center. Over 1000 delegates are expected to attend the meeting which will simulate the activities of the United Nations.

John Peterson, Secretary-General of XXII Session, will head the Council. Robert Gorman and Rick Morris will interchange the positions of president and legal officer. Anne Fenno will act as secretary of the Council, while Mary Swanson will be in charge of registration.

First membership board announced

S.U.'s new Articles of Incorporation, providing for lay participation in the Board of Trustees and an all-Jesuit "stockholders" group or Membership Board, have been approved by the Jesuit Provincial in Portland.

THE MEMBERSHIP Board, as a "stockholders" group, has ultimate control of the school but will not be concerned with management, according to the Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., President.

Work began on the new arti-

cles in April, 1970.

The articles were filed Monday with the State of Washington and are now in effect.

JESUIT members include: Fr. Joseph E. Perri, S.J., superior of S.U.'s Jesuit community, and "house consultants" Fr. Arthur Earl, S.J., business; Fr. Edward Favilla, S.J., assistant director of admissions and assistant to the vice president for University Relations; Fr. James King, S.J., theology; and Fr. James Powers, S.J., English.

Four other members, to be

selected in accordance with the new by-laws in the future, were appointed by the old Jesuit trustee board. They are: Fr. Joseph Donovan, S.J., history; Fr. Joseph Maguire, S.J., University chaplain; Fr. Albert Lemieux, S.J.; fund drive co-chairman and former president and Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., philosophy chairman.

THE NAMES of the new members were posted in Loyola Hall late last week. The new Board of Trustees was announced at last Friday's convocation.

Las Vegas Night is here again

The Alpha Phi Omega precision squatting team attempts to portray "Monte Carlo," the theme of tomorrow's Las Vegas Night. Members of the team, assisted by Spurs, will be manning the gaming tables in the Chieftain, beginning at 9 p.m.



by Chris Corbett

S.U. will take on a continental flair Friday evening as Monte Carlo comes to campus for the annual Spurs-A Phi O Las Vegas Night. Games, dancing and a mixed drink bar will highlight the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. gala in the Chieftain.

AN OPEN invitation is issued to all faculty, alumni and students.

Dancing in the Chieftain lounge will feature "Standing Room Only" while gambling games take place downstairs. Script money won at the tables may be

used to bid for prizes at the end of the evening.

SOME OF THE prizes run as follows: two tickets to a Sonics game; a Space Needle dinner for \$15; a girl's SportsCaster ski jacket; four tickets to a Seattle Totems hockey game; a \$10 certificate at the Circle Shop for men's or women's clothing; 10 gallons of gas at the Campus Shell Station; 2 tickets to the Black Widow opera; one tuxedo rental at Winter's men's shop; two Supper Club memberships; tickets to the Repertory Theater and two tickets to Northwest

Releasing's "Promises, Promises."

Mixed drinks will be sold in the Tabard in for 50c each. Age 21 ID is required. Sandwiches and soft drinks will also be sold with free popcorn available.

TICKETS ARE for sale at the door for \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 per couple.

Story delayed

An article on ROTC students, originally scheduled for this issue, has been delayed until next week.

editorial

on communicating and relating . . .

Tuesday's editorial, referring to Fr. Louis Gaffney's desire to revamp the University's public relations, agreed the purpose was a commendable one.

"IN THE REMODELING," we continued "he has bypassed the present public information personnel, those most concerned with, and knowledgeable about, the office's quality."

Fr. Gaffney feels this allegation is not entirely fair. He stated Tuesday that he had in fact talked for hours with all members of that office concerning the coming changes. We have no reason to doubt his word.

He also said Tuesday a committee would be formed by next Monday to select the person who will direct the University's public relations. He added that all members of the present office are free to apply for the position. Other names will also be nominated.

WHILE WE CANNOT fault Fr. Gaffney's assertion that he has talked to his public information personnel, we must maintain that talking is not necessarily communication. Effective public relations must deal with the truthful news, not merely "the substance of things hoped for."

The feeling remains that the administration has yet to solicit, and listen to, creative input from its personnel closest to the public media.

letters to editor

open the Tabard

To the Editor:

As a member of ASSU, it is my contention that an ASSU operated concession should be open to ASSU students at all times. Case in point, the Tabard Inn.

Tuesday, I walked in the Chieftain, where the Tabard Inn is located, and was greeted by a sign on the door that said students will not be served between noon and 1 p.m. as this was the faculty hour. Well if this is the case, let's turn the Tabard Inn over to the faculty and let them run it during the noon hour.

I HAVE a class at 11 a.m. and one at 1-3 p.m., so if I want lunch in the Tabard Inn I had better want it before 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. I am not opposed to letting faculty use the facility but let's not let them deprive its use to others.

William F. Berst

intelligent, honest

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Jon Holdaway for reviewing "He Who Gets Slapped." This is the first critical review of Teatro Inigo's productions since "The Master Builder." During that time, Teatro has staged eight major productions.

Jon's review is intelligent and honest. I appreciate the time and effort taken and would like to encourage such future efforts. Peace and joy.

Colleen Egger
cast member

gratitude

To the Editor:

I wish to extend an expression of gratitude from my family and me to the students and faculty of Seattle University for their sympathy concerning my father's death, expressed by the request for Masses offered for my father and the flowers sent for his funeral.

George D. Kunz
Instructor of Psychology

percent of what?

To the Editor:

In regard to your article of November 16 on Education Graduates. A very interesting human interest story, but—your facility with statistics leaves a bit to be desired, and further I might question whether the statistics cited support your contention that "jobs are there."

You state: (a) 163 graduated (b) 74% of graduates sought jobs (c) 68.5% of the 74% found jobs (d) 99. (71 + 28) are now employed.

Let's play with those figures a bit 74% of 163 sought jobs, so 121, (actually 120.62) sought jobs, of those 121, 68.5% or 83 (actually 82.62) found jobs. If only 83 found jobs, why do you report that 99 are working. Where did those other 16 bodies come from?

If we assume that the 99 figure is **incorrect** and only 83 are working, this represents only 51% of the Education graduates, or to put it another way "You have a 50-50 chance of getting a job. Are the jobs there?"

On the other hand, let's assume that the 99 currently employed figure is **correct**. This 99 represents 67.2% of the graduating class. (Not 68.5%) Or your chance of getting a job is a bit better than 3 out of 5; Much better than 50-50. If we now further assume that only 121 actively sought jobs, and 99 actually found jobs this means that 82.6% of those looking found jobs. A very rosy picture indeed as this means "If I look for a job, my chances of finding one are 4 out of 5. But which figures should we believe, 1 out of 2, 3 out of 5, or 4 out of 5? Are the jobs there?"

Tom Hamilton
Psychology Dept.

Editor's note: Our figures do leave a bit to be desired. They were based on 193 students receiving teaching certificates, 163 School of Education graduates plus 30 with degrees in other fields. Our reporter neglected to include this in the story. The Spectator regrets the error and thanks Mr. Hamilton for bringing it to our attention.

The Spectator

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You can save the Spectator

Ad Men, ahoy!

The Spectator is in critical need of additional advertising salesmen to provide the revenues to keep this cherished student publication afloat.

AD MANAGER E. John Pearson has been beating on doors by himself and would like some assistance.

Salesmen earn a 15% commission on all local ads sold, so the position's earning power is limited only by the salesman's skill.

Interested students may contact Pearson or Kathy McCarthy, editor, any afternoon on ext. 6853.

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We are having a contest! A design contest to see who can come up with the wildest, most original design for next year. Sketch something out on a scrap of paper or whatever—you don't have to be an artist to win. Entries will be based strictly on zanniness and frivolity.

But get this, super-skier: grand prize winner will be flown to Europe on Scandinavian Airlines

for two weeks of skiing, all expenses paid. Re-

member, your design would include both front and back of T-Shirt.

Contest absolutely closes midnight December 31, 1971. Send entries to "SALOMON T-Shirt Contest," A & T Ski Company, 1725 Westlake North, Seattle, Wash. 98109.



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SAS

SCANDINAVIAN AIRLINES



First, learn to walk with skis on, then be sure your hat is on tight

by Mary Goetz

To ski or not to ski, that is the question. This may very well be a question some beginners will ask themselves, when and if they reach the top of Peanut Hill.

ACTUALLY, the first problem to be conquered is to learn how to walk with your skis on. It looks easy, but just try it. First of all take slow, small, sliding steps, planting your poles firmly as you go along. Also be sure your hat is on tightly. If it falls off it may be the end of your erect position.

If you reach the rope tow, these suggestions may be handy. Wait patiently for your turn, keep cool even if the little kid in front of you keeps sliding over your skis. When you are in position at the rope, do not,

repeat, do not grab the rope; let it slide through your gloves and then grasp it gently. With luck you will reach the top. If by chance your balance is upset and you fall, get out of the rope's path as quickly as possible.

AT THE top of the hill survey the terrain, take a deep breath and shove off. Courtesy is mandatory at all times on the snowy slopes. Help up anyone that you may have knocked over, stabbed with your pole or some such incident. If the situation is reversed accept all apologies gracefully.

In the event you fall down and become quite entangled there are ways of correcting the situation even if at the time it seems impossible. First of all

try and relax. Check for broken bones or equipment. If possible roll to your side with your skis parallel to the hill. This way you will not slide downwards. Then slowly and carefully use your poles to prop yourself up to an erect position. Now you're ready to take off again.

THE FIRST TRY is always the most difficult and frustrating, but don't let this discourage you. Keep at it and the results just might be very satisfying.

A last word of advice to the beginner: when completely frustrated, take in the beauty surrounding you, also remembering that the white cold stuff you are having difficulty with is great for sprains and broken bones if packed properly.

Washington slopes offer ski area panorama

If Washington's winter rainfall can depress native and visitor alike, the state's numerous, well-equipped ski areas are a source of delight to both the veteran ski buff and the shaky snowplower taking his first run down the hill.

THE ONE-DAY skier can find a wide range of possibilities within a one-hour drive while British Columbia offers even

more varied ski fare for the snow connoisseur with more time on his hands.

The four ski areas at Snoqualmie Pass are closest to Seattle. Snoqualmie Summit, the first ski spot on the highway, has added new facilities this year for a grand total of five double chairs, four pomas and 15 ropes.

Day and night skiing (every

night but Monday) is offered during the Summit's usual November to April season. Swing shift skiing (2-10:30 p.m.) is another feature. Ample parking, overnight facilities and an equipment rental shop are available as well as a snow play area for those more serious about the snowballs than the powder.

THE SKIER who crosses the

highway will find himself at Alpentel, site of this year's Ski Club lessons. The Alpentel season runs from December to late April and the area features three double chairs and five ropes. Day and night skiing is offered Tuesday through Sunday.

One more mile east on I-90 is Ski Acres with four double chairs, one single chair and 17 rope tows. Ski rentals and a ski school are offered, along with 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. skiing, seven days a week. Ski Acres has a condominium but no other overnight facilities, however. Snow season is similar to Snoqualmie Summit.

LAST IN the Snoqualmie Pass quartet is Hyak, located a few miles east of Ski Acres. With two double chairs, two pomas and seven rope tows, Hyak offers skiing daily from Tuesday to Sunday, as well as night skiing. A ski school, rentals and ample off-highway parking await skiers as well as the chance to try out Hyak's Hidden Valley slopes.

All the Snoqualmie Pass ski areas can be reached by car, or for those who dislike battling ice and traffic jams, by bus.

Sno Country — Stevens Pass, some 75 miles east of Seattle, is in operation this year though its sanitary facilities have been ordered closed in 1972 unless a sewage treatment plant is installed. The area boasts a November to May ski season with facilities open Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays. Night skiing is an added feature.

STEVENS PASS offers five double chairs and 10 ropes. Yodelin, one mile east of the Stevens Pass Summit on U.S. No. 2, is still under construction. One double chair and one rope tow are available as well as a ski school and "sno-cat" service. The area is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekends and holidays and vacation periods.

Moving south, the roving skier can try the Mt. Rainier area. The Crystal Mountain complex, 76 miles southeast of Seattle on Highway 410, near Mt. Rainier National Park, offers a ski jumping hill and overnight facilities. Skiing is daily from November to May with night skiing available Tuesdays through Sundays.

CRYSTAL boasts ski schools and rentals as well as five double chairs, a t-bar and nine ropes to position the skier for his runs.

Paradise, inside Mt. Rainier National Park, offers rentals, a ski school plus four rope tows and a poma. Located 106 miles from Seattle, it is open weekends, Christmas vacation and holidays, December through April. A snow play area is an additional feature but there are no overnight accommodations.

White Pass, located 50 miles west of Yakima on U.S. 12, features daily skiing December

through May with night skiing Dec. 15 through April 15. Three double chairs, one poma and one rope await skiers while ski school, rentals and overnight facilities at the Village Inn are provided.

THE INTREPID skier who heads north will find the Mt. Baker ski area, 150 miles from Seattle and site of the famous summer "slush cup" races. Skiing is o.k. in the winter too, with four double chairs and five ropes available. The extra long ski season runs from November to July on weekends with daily skiing offered during Christmas and Spring vacations. No night skiing, however.

A quick look at other Washington ski areas shows: Badger Mountain, in central Washington; Chewelah Mountain, opening for its first season 11 miles east of Chewelah (northeastern Washington); Hurricane Ridge, 18 miles south of Port Angeles; Leavenworth, daily (except Monday) skiing on three ropes, 20 miles west of Wenatchee; the Loup Loup ski bowl in the Northeast sector of the state; Mission Ridge, daily skiing, December through April, 12 miles southwest of Wenatchee; Mount Spokane; Mount Pilchuck, (two chairs, five tows), 33 miles east of Everett; Satus Pass, 38 miles south of Toppenish; Sitzmark, night skiing, far to the north, and Squilchuck, nine miles south of Wenatchee.

For skiers with more time to reach their destination, Grouse Mt., in Vancouver, B.C., and Whistler Mt., 70 miles north of Vancouver, offer excellent skiing.

NECESSITIES for a day's skiing include at least \$5 for a chair ticket (assorted smaller change if you ride the ropes), ski rental funds for the beginner deciding whether or not he likes the sport, and chains for all drivers willing to brave the mountain roads.

Further ski area details, such as exact season dates, may be obtained from the Ski Travel Center, 634-1122.

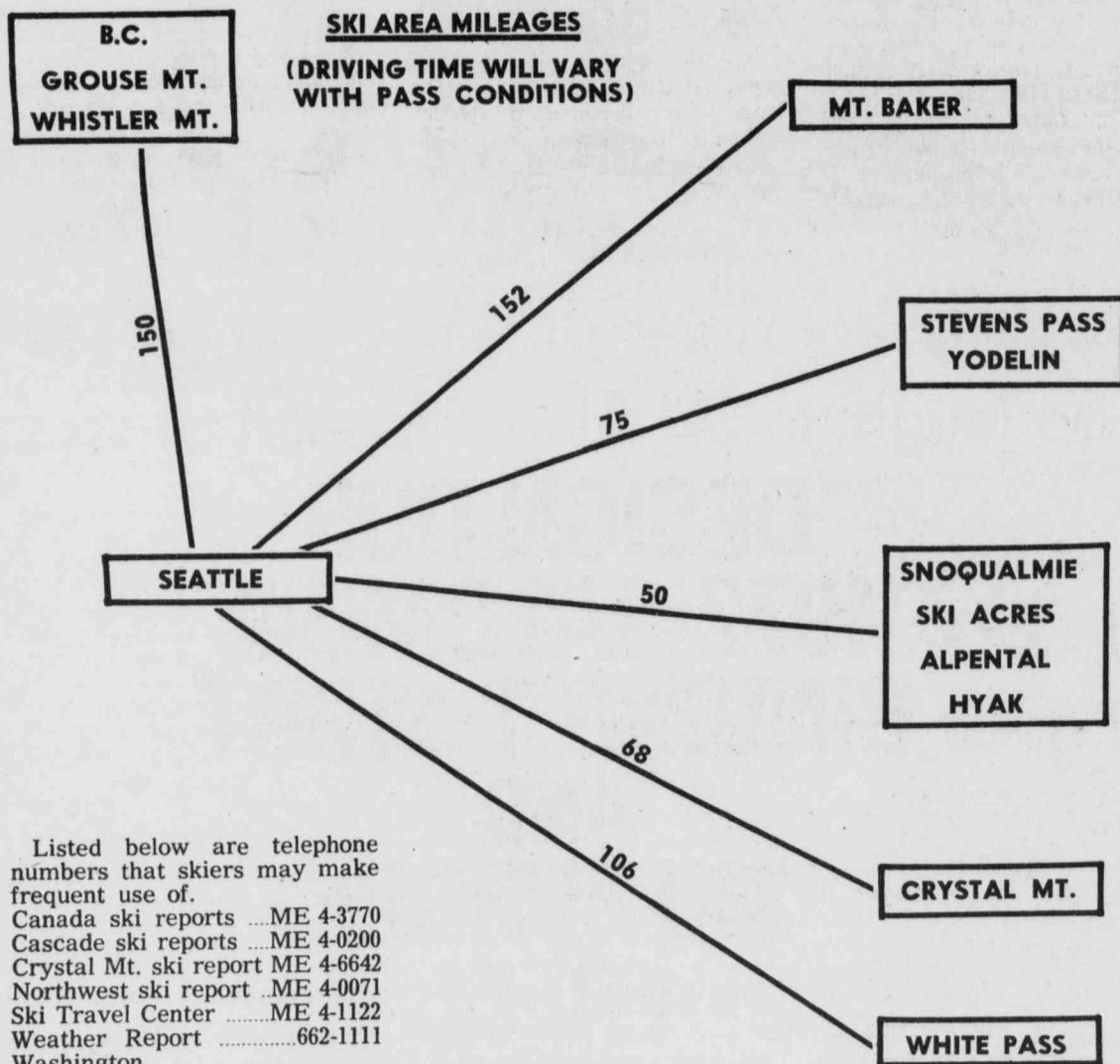
AWS seeks freshman reps

For a limited time only, AWS officers will accept applications from any freshmen women interested in joining the cabinet as a freshman representative.

All freshmen women are eligible. A dorm resident and a town resident will be chosen to fill the positions.

Interested women may sign up in the AWS office or the Dean of Women's office. Applicants will be evaluated on the basis of an interview conducted by the AWS officers, the Dean of Women and the Assistant Dean of Women.

Ski areas in easy driving range



Listed below are telephone numbers that skiers may make frequent use of.
Canada ski reports ME 4-3770
Cascade ski reports ME 4-0200
Crystal Mt. ski report ME 4-6642
Northwest ski report ME 4-0071
Ski Travel Center ME 4-1122
Weather Report 662-1111
Washington State Patrol AT 4-4100

Want to unload older ski gear? ski swap to market bargains

by Jon Eastman

The first annual "ski swap," sponsored by the S.U. Ski Club, is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the Le-mieux Library Stimson room (first floor).

SKI CLUB members have planned the swap to enable the experienced (and affluent) skier to get rid of last year's skis while the beginner will be able to purchase good merchandise

at a less-than-retail drain on his wallet.

Boots, poles, skis, bindings, car ski racks, warm-up pants, parkas and other accessories such as goggles and ski hats will be accepted for sale.

NO SWEATERS or ski pants will be accepted for resale and ski club members warn the swap is not a catch-all for useless junk (i.e., two left ski boots will not be accepted for sale).

Gear may be turned in to the first floor of the library from 1-5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30. Left over gear, along with money from sold merchandise, may be picked up in the library on Friday, Dec. 3.

ANY AND all gear for sale may be rounded up over the Thanksgiving vacation.

Merchandise brought to the swap will be tagged with the seller's price and all sales will be recorded.

Ski Club plans set; movie, trips on slate

The S.U. Ski Club offers students a panorama of fun-filled activities throughout the year.

ON MONDAY, the club will convene its first general meeting in Pigott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Highlighting the meeting will be a film entitled "Perfect Performers," Jim Connolly, president of the organization, says, "The film is an outstanding depiction of the goodwill tour made by the K2 Demonstration Team throughout the United States last year." The film was made by Dick Barrymore, noted for his ski features.

STUDENTS ATTENDING the meeting will also witness a sneak preview of the latest ski fashions for this season. Club officers will model ski apparel from Recreational Equipment Inc., and Magnolia Ski and Spoke.

Business to be discussed at the meeting will include the upcoming Ski Swap on Dec. 1 in LL 114, and the club sponsored overnight trips to Grouse Mountain, B.C., Mission Ridge, and White Pass.

Plans for the Spring Break

Trip will also be discussed. According to Connolly, this is probably the biggest event sponsored by the club all year. The trip consists of six days of skiing at a major ski resort. Last spring, S.U. skiers ventured to Salt Lake City and took advantage of the three major skiing areas, Alta, Solitude, and Park City, located in that area. A definite site for this year's trip has not yet been decided on.

Membership in the club may be obtained at the meeting by paying the \$3 fee. Upon becoming a member of the club the student receives an S.U. Ski Club patch, and is entitled to attend all Ski Club functions.

FUNCTIONS INCLUDE not only ski trips, but also the annual election and beach parties held each spring quarter. Connolly stressed the fact that, "The club welcomes everyone to become actively involved — non-skiers as well as skiers."

Other club officers include: Jon Eastman, first vice president; Tim Curran, second vice president; Colleen Marilley, secretary/treasurer; and Gary Hansen and Janet Curran, co-publicity directors.

Credit or no credit for ski participation?

by Pat Smith

Ski lessons! Credit or no credit! This question has recently been filtering through the minds of many S.U. ski buffs as they prepare their schedules for next quarter.

Lessons in the past were offered by the ski club in conjunction with the physical education department and were worth one credit.

Jim Connolly, president of the ski club, said the root of the problem is that last year the average load was 16 credit hours. This year the average is only 15. Therefore, if a student were to take skiing as an additional credit, his tuition cost would be raised \$25.

TIM CURRAN, second vice-

president, emphasized that the extra \$25 is additional to the base fee of \$50 for the lessons. This could bring the total cost to \$75.

There is a bright spot among all this red tape. If you are taking less than 15 hours, there is no additional charge and you can get one credit.

DR. TOM PAGE, head of the physical education department, said, "We would be glad to offer a credit for the lessons but no one has contacted us concerning the problem."

Curran stated that the club is not pushing the fact that the lessons are worth a credit, due to the additional fee.

If you want a credit for skiing, you can have it.

A beginner's guide to ski gear

by Bob Kegel

Between Madison Avenue and the manufacturer, buying ski equipment has become like buying a car. The ads tell you you'll look like a racer and have every girl on the slopes after you if you use their ski wax but try to get some facts and figures.

Skis are made of wood, fiberglass, metal, and combinations of all three. All claim to be the best. Poles are made of steel, aluminum, or fiberglass. Boots look like they were designed by NASA. And they all claim to be the best. And they all are—for different people.

WHEN YOU BUY your first pair of skis, don't do it cold. Have some experience of your own to add to that of the salesman. In other words, rent it before you buy it. If a pair of SuperSitzmark XPZ's will unerringly guide you into trees, make sure the experience costs you \$5.50 instead of \$200 plus custom mounting. Many ski shops will rent demonstrator models of the skis they sell.

Your most important pieces of equipment will be your boots. You simply can't learn to ski properly with cold, sore feet.

Place at least five ten-dollar bills in your wallet and prepare to spend all of it. Buy from a reputable dealer and make sure you get a money-back or exchange guarantee if the fit isn't right.

USED BOOTS can be good money-savers if you're careful. Avoid leather boots. If they haven't gone soft they may be perilously close to it. Make sure plastic or fiberglass boots are free of cracks. Check the soles for signs of detachment. Are the buckles firmly attached? Look inside. Is the lining worn through or coming loose? Most important, do they fit? If it doesn't fit, it's no bargain. Save your feet, not money.

USED SKIS ARE LIKE used cars. Buy with extreme caution. Check for loose edges, delamination and loss of camber. Look for warping, excessively cut-up tops and bottoms. How old are the skis? How were they used? Get an opinion from an impartial third party and cross your fingers.

Release bindings are one of the few safety devices available to skiers. Don't skip on them. With maintenance, quality bind-

Fashions for slopes

by Linda Caraher

Skiing has not only topped the list in favorite winter sports, it has also topped the winter fashion scene for men, women, children and of course . . . the college co-ed.

S.U. is no exception. This fall will be an exciting time to ski and an exciting time for ski bunnies. The slopes around Seattle will be hustling with S.U. students and you better plan to make the scene.

A FEW TIPS on new ski fashions, comfort and style will help both men and girls when they venture into the ski shops and department stores.

In the first place, it's not too early. Downtown Seattle stores have already been displaying their '72 ski fashions. Shopping now will help you decide on the proper fashion colors and styles, and you'll be sure to be fitted.

PROBABLY YOUR most important ski fashion is your parka. This year better quality parkas start at \$25 and go up to about \$70. There are many other prices above and below this, but the better parkas will be found in this price range.

Decide if you are buying for looks or profession comfort. The larger cut jacket style allows more freedom for moving. The closer cut jacket is usually only a fashion advantage. Either style is great on the slopes.

Choose the best one for your purpose. Both come in colors and patterns like never before—Thin? bold and bright! Guys too, color is the key this winter.

Next are your pants. Warm ups or ski pants? You can afford both this year. Manufacturers are now featuring a great jean pant which starts at about \$25, a fraction of the cost of a regular ski pant which ranges from \$30 to \$100. The jean pants vary in color and design and have the much needed "snow shield" sewn into the pants.

WARM UP PANTS are usually coordinated to match parkas. Usually made from the same

fabric, they make a great look.

For the girls hot pants are great on the slopes and in the lodge. They are priced at \$20 and up. They sound cold, but body stockings and opaque hose complete a practical outfit.

For the men, fashion is truly an important factor. Jumpsuits

in the boldest colors are geared for men and women alike. These suits start at \$90 and go up as high as \$200 for the custom-mades.

LAST BUT NOT least, you'll find the best selection ever in sweaters, knit tops, shirts and hats, all bold and bright to go with any ski fashion.



— photo by bob kegel

SKI CLUBBERS Colleen Marilley and Gary Hansen model slope fashions from Recreational Equipment, Inc. Colleen is wearing a "Miss Betsy" parka by Sportscaster and Edelweis's "Hot Stuff" pants, \$40 each. Her hat is by Pussycap and gloves by Mohawk. The silver outfit worn by Gary consists of a White Stag "Courcheval" jacket, \$40, and Super Glace Ski Jeans, \$28, topped by a Wedel Star hat by Anba. His gloves are REI "Racers". Both Colleen and Gary are wearing Raichle "Fiber-jet" boots.

Two different types of skiing techniques to be taught in Ski Club Alpental classes

The S. U. Ski Club opens its nine weeks of instruction on Jan. 14 at Alpental Ski Area.

This year the Ski Club offers two types of lesson techniques: the Graduated Length Method (GLM) and the Standard Length Method (SLM).

THE GRADUATED method is a new way of learning to ski at a much faster rate. The student starts out on three foot skis, moving to longer skis as his ability improves. The shorter skis are thicker and wider, providing the skier with greater stability while learning basic body control to be used later on full sized skis.

The basic short ski program runs for six weeks. Skis, boots, poles, and bindings will be provided by the school. At the end of six weeks the student will start using full sized skis.

The student then has the option to continue renting skis for the last three weeks or to use his own equipment.

THE STANDARD method uses the modified American technique on full-sized skis. The modified American technique incorporates new techniques in skiing initiated by the French a few years ago. This type of instruction is recommended for those who have already begun skiing and wish to improve their ability.

The lessons which run from Jan. 14 to March 19 will be one-and-a-half hours long starting at 8 p.m. And to make sure the student knows what he will be getting in for during that time, the ski school is offering an introductory lecture Jan. 10 to discuss the ski school and equipment that will be needed by the student.

BECAUSE the sport of skiing does involve some hazards the ski club recommends that those who are involved in the lesson or transportation program have some type of accident insur-

ance.

The ski club offers a program of full season coverage from Dec. 15 to April 15. The cost is \$12. Sign-ups for the insurance are to be turned in by Dec. 10.

The Ski Club is offering five different packages for S.U. students. The "full" program, which includes instruction, transportation and membership (\$3) applies to the first two programs (GLM-SLM) only.

THE FIRST "full" program is nine weeks of the GLM method with equipment at \$83.50.

The second "full" program is nine weeks of the SLM method without equipment at \$50.

The third program is nine weeks of the GLM method with equipment but no transportation at \$57.50.

THE FOURTH program is nine weeks of instruction by the SLM method and includes membership at \$26.

The fifth program offers round-trip transportation and membership only at \$28.

All programs will be explained in more detail at the Jan. 10 meeting.

Buses will leave from the front of Bellarmine at 5 p.m. and will start the return trip from Alpental at 10:30 p.m. Students who want a ride to Alpental on Friday nights for recreational skiing are urged to sign-up for the transportation only program.

FULL REFUND will be given if the termination is made on or before the lecture meeting. Bus transportation can be refunded until after the first trip on Jan. 14, but there will be a charge for that trip.

Chieftains lose title hopes in 0-0 tie

In a game of pure defensive Western, both teams were held maneuvers by both S.U. and at a stand-still in a 0-0 tie soccer game last night at Lower Woodland Field.

Although both teams kept a stiff defense the first half, S.U. managed to sneak by the Vikings in the second half, but could not get by the Western goalie for a score.

The Chiefs are now tied with Western and Seattle Pacific College for first place but Western has one game remaining, unlike S.U. and SPC, who have finished their schedules. Western needs only to tie its remaining game to win the conference,

Puffers continue playing for title

The PowderPuffers will go at it again this Sunday, in the AstroGym at Connolly P.E. Center.

THE THIRD FLOOR Bellarmine Pigskins, last year's champions, will meet the Ika Giva Dammas at 11:15 a.m. Last Sunday, the Pigskins stomped over the 2nd Floor Bellarmine team 32-0. The IKG's romped by the Steamrollers last Sunday by another wide margin, 27-7.

Mod Squad, the team that defeated Hash last week, will challenge the Pushers at 10 a.m.

THE WINNERS will then vie for the championship at 6:30 p.m. at the Astro-Gym.

The AstroGym will be open at 9:15 a.m. for any teams wishing to practice.

Senate position three: Rietveld or Williams

be doing something," adding that he has heard what ASSU officers are planning but has heard little about the activities of the senate itself.

Rietveld would be interested in committee work involving students and the "running of the University," but said he would like to study the senate structure for a while "and see where the power lines go" before deciding which area he would definitely like to work in.

"I'd like to ask everyone to vote for me," he concluded, "though it's always an uphill fight against an incumbent."

THE INCUMBENT, in this case, is Williams, who was appointed to the senate this quarter to fill a vacancy caused by a senator not returning to school.

A junior in general business and a varsity basketball player, he would like to see more senate consideration devoted to individual student affairs.

"Most students don't know what the senate is doing," he added. "It's also necessary to create more student activities on campus so students don't just go to classes and leave."

A MEMBER of the senate structures and organizations committee, Williams has been talking to organization presidents on campus, finding out what they do and what types of cooperative activities could be planned in the future. A Cultural Day for all organizations is one possibility.

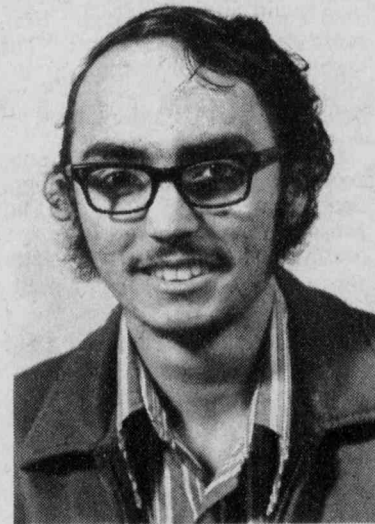
"We've got to do something to relieve the monotony," he said.

He is also interested in the possibility of promoting further ethnic studies through the minority affairs committee of the senate.

"I can't promise anything," Williams concluded, "but I'm working on a lot of ideas."



Greg Williams



Jeff Rietveld

A third election at stake in Tuesday's balloting will involve Jeffrey Rietveld and Greg Williams in a battle for student senate position no. three.

Rietveld, a freshman journalism major, says he is interested in "what's happening in student government" and figures the best way to find out is to look at the structure from the inside.

HE FEELS the senate "should

Spurs initiate food drive, aid Neighbors in Need

In an effort to raise donations for the Neighbors in Need program, the Spurs have initiated a food drive that will continue until next Tuesday, Nov. 23.

FEATURING intra-club competition with the winner based on the number of acquired points, the Spurs' drive will accept any type of food. Each can or package donated will count as one point; each pound of meat will be worth six points; and turkeys will each receive a ten-point bonus.

According to Lena Low, co-chairman of the food drive, there have been individual contributions and there have been challenges made. The AWS is challenging the ASSU, while the S.U. secretaries are challenging the S.U. faculty. The Tabard Inn and the ASSU are awarding pizzas and Coke to the club that has acquired the most points.

Collection stations are opened from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily and they are located in the Chieftain, the Liberal Arts and Bellarmine lobbies.

Udd'r Deelites, 4th Floor battle for championship

A second round of games will be played today to determine the women's volleyball championship.

Both finalists, the Udd'r Dee-

lites and 4th Floor Bellarmine team, have lost one game each. The Deelites handed the 4th Floor its first loss last week with scores of 15-13, 14-16 and 16-14. The Deelites were defeated by Mod Squad earlier in the quarter.

The 4th Floor team is represented by Bonnie Starkovich, Fay Garrdo, Paulette Jerpe, Denise Petrusich, Kathy McKeon and Laurie Westbrook.

The Udd'r Deelites team is comprised of the two team captains Jan Hutchison and Denise Chaussee, along with teammates Mary Benckert, Mary Eagle, Carol Sue Green, Sharon Hatchar, Terry O'Neill, Mary Riley, Margie Rafanelli and Mary Vickovich.

The championship games between the 4th Floor team and the Deelites will start at 2:15 p.m. tomorrow.

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Finances interest Ingalls; Reed: 'marketable school'



Jim Ingalls

Student senate position no. two will be a contest between Linda Reed and Jim Ingalls. That race will be decided in Tuesday's election.

Ingalls, a junior in management, is this year's head of the Student - to - Student Committee which recruits new students for S.U. through personal contact in schools throughout the area.

HE SAYS he has always been interested in student politics and is especially concerned with the

student senate finance committee.

"The way tuition's been going up is kind of ugly," he said. (The latest increase brings the total to \$1680 for freshmen and transfer students next year.) He would like to find out how the senate finance committee operates and evaluate the possibilities for organizing student support behind a request for lowered tuition.

Ingalls was skeptical about making any "campaign promises."

"I DON'T WANT to make any commitments," he said. "I've read what kids have said before —and there's a lot they can't fulfill. I would be open at all times to present student ideas to the senate, however."

Linda Reed, a marketing senior, would like to see a closer working relationship between student and faculty senates.

Such cooperation, she feels, would make both students and faculty feel better.

Linda, who was active at Shoreline Community College, said she would probably be interested in the senate finance committee. She feels it is im-

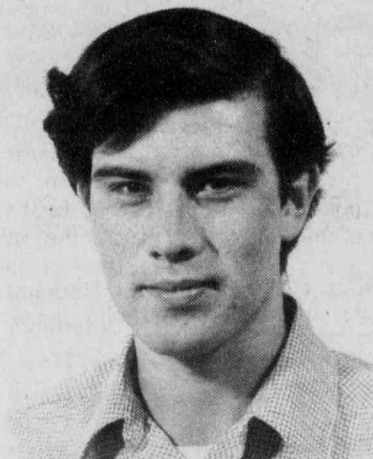


Linda Reed

portant for senators to represent the University's departments. She also thinks it vital that students have a complete knowledge of what is going on in various departments. Such knowledge, she says, would help immeasurably in recruiting.

"THIS IS A very good school — a very marketable school," she added, "but students and teachers need to know exactly what they're talking about in order to market it."

Senate position four candidates stress club knowledge backlog, finance bills



Rich Otto

Eve Soister and Rich Otto are the candidates for student senate position no. four, a race which will be decided in next Tuesday's election.

Eve, a sophomore in business management, has been interested in the senate since last year and would particularly like to provide representation in the senate for women and business students.

HER experience includes service as secretary-treasurer for the Associated Students of Business and membership in Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary.

She is especially interested in working with the senate finance committee and feels her knowledge of campus club structures and goals would be useful in helping the senate approve ASSU budget appropriations.

"A lot of the kids (in the senate) have no contact with the clubs and are voting on their appropriations. It's important to know the club's financial status and the reasons why each need the money."

SHE WOULD also like to see nearby apartment ratings published particularly for the benefit of women students looking



Eve Soister

for a place to live. (Such a rating system is currently being planned by the senate.)

"There's a lot of apathy in the senate itself," she concluded. "They'd better get some senators who will show responsibility." (Last Monday's meeting failed to draw a quorum of senators.)

Otto, the incumbent, is presently chairman of the senate financial committee. He is a sophomore in political science.

HIS COMMITTEE has passed one bill so far this quarter and is working on a second. Under the first bill, \$3000 of contingency fund monies will be invested in the S.U. Credit Union. Interest from the investment will be used for an award for student participation in government.

The second bill, still pending, would establish selection criteria for the award. He hopes that the package will bring more participation by students in their government.

Otto, who sat on the financial committee last year, says the ASSU treasurer did most of the work of allocating the year's budget. With more organization and better guidelines for the

More platforms due Tuesday

Interviews with the three candidates for freshman class president, Don Shank, James Dias, and Claudia Rea, will appear in Tuesday's Spectator.

RESUMES of the platforms of Abdul Aziz O. Jeng, unopposed candidate for senate position no. one, and of Kathy Youngs, unopposed candidate for student-

at-large representative to the Publications Board, will appear then also.

Tuesday's election will be the final contest for all positions except freshman class president. A run-off for that office is scheduled for Tuesday Nov. 30, according to Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president.

Arab artifacts ...



—photo by judi aronchick

Arab display in Lemieux Library

Highlights of the Arab culture are on display in the Stimson Room of the Library from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout today and tomorrow.

CLOTHING, tapestries, handicrafts, and household wares are all part of the exhibit. Most of the clothing on display is traditional, and, due to the Western influence, is worn now only on special occasions, according to Aziz Al-Turki, organizer of the display.

Al - Turki emphasized that he Arab culture originates from the Islamic religion. For instance, the Koran prescribes the long traditional type dress which can be seen in the display. Regarding the advent of Western mode Al-Turki said, "Some look at this as a weakening influence on the religion."

It was not possible to obtain samplings from all of the Arab nations which number about 18.

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The West's First Ski Shop

Special Thanksgiving Mass due; 'Gospel Sounds Unlimited' to play

A special Thanksgiving Mass, attempting to bring students together before they leave for the holidays, will be celebrated in the Bellarmine cafeteria Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 10 p.m.

ACCORDING TO Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., assistant chaplain, the liturgical service is designed to express the richness of the cultural heritage on campus. The gathering will feature the "Gospel Sounds Unlimited,"

a black instrumental group. Maynard Sopher, leader, says the group will try to convey "the love of God through music to people." Other musicians include Melvin O'Brien, saxophone; Harold Flowers, trumpet; Gerald Tanner, saxophone; Isaac Scott, bass guitar; and Stevie and Charles Jones, drums.

THE GROUP is trying to "offer something non-commercial

to people . . . interpreting the Gospel through their faith." Most of the members play in churches around Seattle.

Fr. Delmore, Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., Fr. Frank Alagna and Fr. Phil Wallace will celebrate the Mass.

An offering will be taken at the end of the Mass to cover some of the expenses of the group of musicians who are performing without financial guarantee.

Our back pages

S.U. set marathon football record

by Ann Standaert

Once again, in the interest of history, the Spectator presents ditties from past Novembers.

FIVE YEARS AGO

S.U. set the world's marathon touch football record of 78 hours. The game ended with a

score of 1258-1230. That was the first year that S.U. had a cross country team.

Sir Arnold Lunn, the inventor of Alpine skiing's slalom and downhill races, spoke on campus. The topic: "Have Christians lost their nerve?"

S.U. and the surrounding area was having trouble with an arsonist. Thirteen fires were set in a two month period including one that resulted in \$50,000 worth of damage to buildings belonging to the University.

The Board of Trustees gave the go-ahead for construction on the P.E. Center and the A. A. Lemieux Library officially opened.

TEN YEARS AGO

Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson spoke on campus during a "College Conference on Politics."

Seattle College's first building, located at Tenth and Roanoke, was razed to make room for the freeway.

"Sheriff Tex Lewis," a famous TV personality, was appearing at the Golden Apple Restaurant.

FIFTEEN YEAR'S AGO

White and maroon S.U. teddy bears were on sale for \$2.79.

An S.U. coed and Eddie Fisher, a TV and radio star, were

co-chairmen of the Teens Against Polio Drive.

There were 55 candidates for the 1957 homecoming court. After the number dwindled in the primary, a Spec feature editor invited all the losers, as well as any other interested female student, to participate in his "Miss Complex of 1956" contest to find the "Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

A newly established Student Assembly Board drew up revised dance regulations prohibiting the presence of liquor at all dances except Homecoming, the Junior Prom and closed dances of individual clubs.

The S.U. ski team started warming up on the slopes of Chinook Pass.

The number of absences allowed for fall quarter '51 was announced by the Registrar's Office — eight for a five hour course, four for a three hour and three for a two hour.

An S.U. coed was picked as the Moonlight Girl for a U.W. fraternity.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A flying club was organized on campus. Membership was limited and members payed an initial fee to help pay the purchase price of the plane. (Watch future issues to see if they ever got off the ground.)

A poll of returning veterans showed that the majority disapproved of the college coed. Typical remarks — "They're naive" or "They're just in school to get a man."

Newsbriefs

wes uhlman will speak here . . .

Mayor Wes Uhlman will speak at noon next Tuesday in Pigott Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the S.U. Political Union.

UHLMAN WILL DISCUSS the problems of the city, according to Pete Orange, Political Union president. He will also speak about police - community relations, various programs of employment throughout the city and Seattle's specific problems, such as the outlook for the Boeing Co.

Uhlman is also scheduled to discuss possibilities for future economic growth in Seattle.

Students are welcome to come "armed with questions," Orange stressed. A question and answer period will follow Uhlman's initial remarks.

. . . and then comes julian bond

Julian Bond, nationally known civil rights leader and Georgia state senator, will be on campus Nov. 30, the Tuesday after the Thanksgiving holiday.

He is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. in the AstroGym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

veterans eligible for tutorial help

Veterans studying under the G.I. Bill are eligible to hire a tutor at Veterans Administration expense, if needed, and still get the full educational allowance.

V.A. officials reported that veterans who need tutoring to pass a required course can receive up to \$50 monthly for a maximum of nine months to pay for it.

THESE TUTORIAL fees are in addition to the regular monthly education check, and are not chargeable to his basic entitlement, officials pointed out.

To be eligible for this benefit, the veteran must be enrolled on at least a half time basis.

Veterans interested in tutorial assistance of education benefits are urged to contact the V.A. office.

aegis takes first class rating

The Aegis wins again.

THE 1971 EDITION of the yearbook has received a first class rating with a score of 6,190 total points in the Associated Collegiate Press/National Scholastic Press Association Yearbook Critical Rating Service.

Judges commended the book for "outstanding creativity exhibited. The '71 Aegis tells all. A good conception of what a yearbook is for."

The service, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, gave the yearbook "marks of distinction" for excellence in photography, artwork and copy.

THE AEGIS previously received an "A" rating in the National School Yearbook Association judging and an All-Catholic honor from the Catholic School Press Association.

Terri McKenzie, a senior journalism major, was editor.

Spectrum of events Nov. 18-23

TODAY

Rifle Team: 2:30 p.m. election of officers in the Xavier study lounge. All old and new members are urged to attend.

This year's activities will be discussed.

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge to discuss the direction and future of ethnic studies, as well as other projects of task committees. All black students invited, not just organization members.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

Pre-Law Students: Meeting at 1:30 p.m. in P 154 to discuss Dec. LSAT exams and law schools. All pre-law students are invited.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. regular meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

MONDAY

Yacht Club: 1:30 p.m. meeting in the basement of the ROTC building for anyone interested in the club.

TUESDAY

I.K. Little Sisters and Pledges: 5:30 p.m. final review in Ba 403.

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9 a.m.—Contemporary Worship Service

9:30 a.m.—Church School All Ages

11 a.m.—Worship Service "Space Age Pilgrims"

6 p.m.—Young Adult Supper/Study—Every Sunday
August M. Hintz Walter B. Pulliam

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TYPING in my home, EA 4-8024.

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SEATTLE - HONOLULU CHARTER - Spring vacation, March 18-26, reservations accepted now. MA 3-1451.

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